NEIGHBORS' CASH GIVES DEAD MAN A DECENT BURIAL

Raise Fund, Though Poor Themselves, to Save Family's Only Bread Winner From a Pauper's Grave.

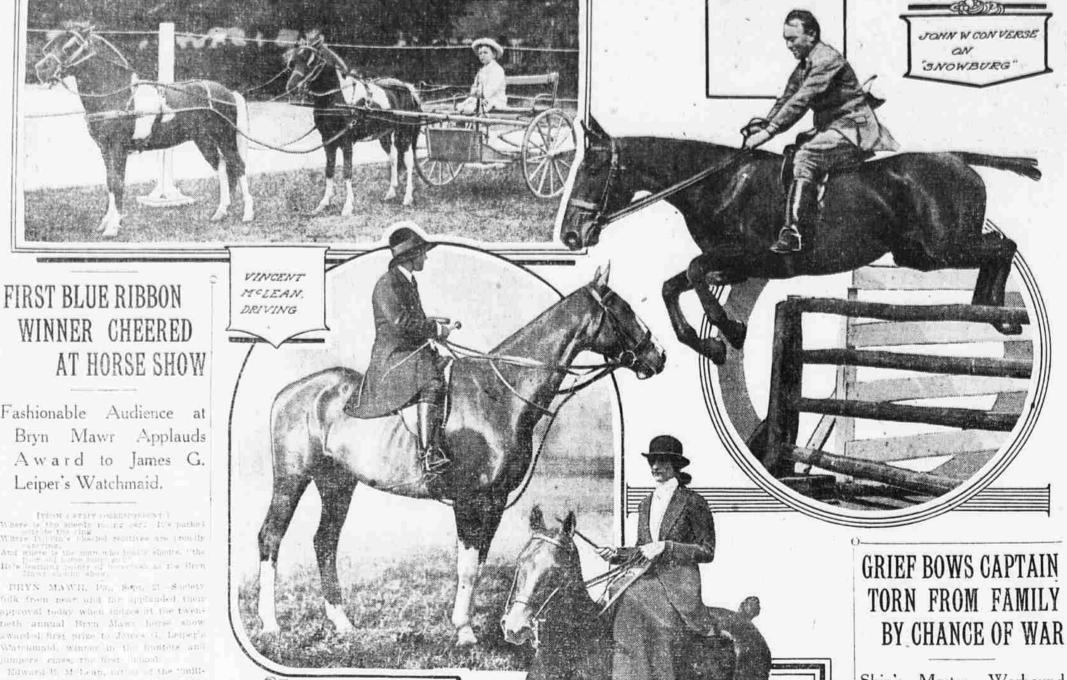
CHINATOWN IGNORES BIRTHDAY OF RULER OF NATIVE COUNTRY

Young Chinese Party Assails Yuan's Policy Instead of Drinking Tea for "Many Happy Returns."

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SOCIETY MAKES BOW TO KING HORSE AT BRYN MAWR SHOW



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WAR KEEPS SOME AWAY. non the masters of all the leading Bryn Mawr Horsestow.

harness and in breeding classes: J. Gard-ner West, Garnersville, N. V. E. F. Gerry, New York, and Lewis E. Waring, Plain-field, N. J., saddle forses and pontes under saddle: Henry V. Colt, Geneseo, N. Y; F. S. von Stade, New York, and Fletcher Harper, Millbrook, N. Y. hunt-ers and Jumpers; and George B. Hulme and E. Von der Horst Kech, draft horses.

ON GIBSON GIRL

THE SUMMARIES

The summaries follow:
Jumping class, open to green hunters only—
Wor by James G. Ledger's Watchmad; sercoll Norman, Valley Hill Fatin, third, Edward B. McLean's Six Braxim, Logith, A.
Henry Hughtson's Easter Surday.

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SOCIETY IS OUT EARLY TO VIEW THE EQUINE EXHIBITS

Finale of Summer Gaiety Draws Many to Bryn Mawr.

BRYN MAWR. Pa., Sept. II. With one accord, acceery, after amusing steely for show for fex bounds and bearing the hist three months at reashors and Both work navy blue suits. show for for hounds and beggie the modulation has returned to atend what were a smart blue with black wings, has aroundly become known as the grand The hound show committee in first of summer and author galety, the bound show committee in first of summer and author galety, the success of her sisters. Mrs. Victor has said Mrs. Lawrence Dilworth and will compute facoually with the amountain, has returned to atend what wors a smart little tenue of certise straw

This occurron, which murks one of the bound in Packs that were expected from most important social affairs of the year, and with them is recommended by the war interesting for the hound. There are a 2.22 entries in the 55 million for a 2.22 entries in the 55 million for

The British Sairle and the material of the miletage Cup for the morning with a white base of the string of the bright persons. It is resulted by about Tip persons. It is made to me of the largest in the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring. With a white bine cream-solor during the same soloring with the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same soloring. Mrs. Carrying out the same soloring with the same solo

brella was of blue silk.

Mrs. William J. Clothler, in an allwhite linen costume and soft feit hat, arrived with her littl edaughter Anita and Joined Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery and her small daughter. Mrs. Montgomery added a note of novelty to a charming Roman scarf knotted over it around her

Mrs. Charles F. DaCosta, who appeared in a suit of navy blue and flat hat; trimmed with wheat and popples, was

necompanied by her children.

Mrs. John W. Converse, in a lemon colored lawn embroidered in pale blue, rived late in the morning, accompanied by Miss Violet Ridgway, who was gowned in coral pink and white with a large

black velvet hat. The intense heat of the morning made it importive to wear light sources clothes, and Mrs. Harry Waln Harrison and Mrs. Victor Mather, in their gowns of black and white lawn, were among cool and comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeve were accompanied by their attractive little some Mrs. Reeve with an all white costume ore coral colored stockings.
Mrs. A. J. Antelo Devereux wore

smart black suit of an indefinite plaid with white collar and revers. With this she were a black hat faced with white. Mrs. David B. Sharp appeared in a cream colored suit and a brown hat trimmed with flame colored flowers. Mea Mary Crozter Page and Miss Charbotte Biddle Williams were among the in-terested spectators on the grandstand. Both were navy blue suits. Miss Page

Mather and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. John R. Valentine, accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. Robert L. therefore for the week will be been for the hound show by her house guest, Mrs. Robert L. therefore for terriers." The diagrag of the hounds will be tested in the top of the grandstand, where they perfect have been entered in this the top of the grandstand, where they were joined by a number of friends during the morning. They were joined later by Mrs. Sarah Dobson Fiske in a soft pink linen suit and a little soft round hat of the new shade of beet rout. Her parased was of the same shade. Miss Fiske's hance, Walter Johnson Fiske in a soft pink linen suit and a little soft round hat of the new shade of beet rout. Her parased was of the same shade. Miss Fiske's fiance, Walter Johnson Fiske in a soft pink linen before luncheon.

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GRIEF BOWS CAPTAIN

Ship's Master, Warbound in This Port, Has Had Little Word From Loved Ones—Son Held Prisoner.



WILLIAM MAAS

A young prisoner of war in England. He is the son of Captain Louis Maas, of the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, now in this port.

War-bound in this port, separated from his wife and two children in Hamburg. Germany, with a lifteen-year-old son, a prisoner, in England, Captain Louis prisoner, in England, Captain Louis, Mans, master of the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, is frantle with grief and versing on the brink of a complete nervous breakdown. The vessel is anthored in the Delaware River off the Philadelphia Navy Vard. She has been there since early in August and dare not leave this port for fear that she will be captured by a British cruiser lurking off the Atlantic court.

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The plight of the captain is jution. The is torn with doubt and uncertainty. The veteran seaman, who in his hundreds of trips across the secon, has faced death unfline blogly, is lowed and bent with grief. His level ones whom he has not seen for months, are swallowed up in the vortex of the strife now remling Eu-

A month has passed since he has had word from them and the uncertainty of their present condition is a tremendous strain on his mind. He is inc Mambers of the crew say he sleeps but little and is constantly telling of his hay who was captired with the Hamburg-American line steambhin Kronprinzen-sin Cecile at the outbrenk of hostilities. The boy wrote his father a cheerful letfined in the poor house and was expecting fined in the poor house and was expecting to be transferred to a detention camp. "Be brave father, all will come out right." he wrote in concluding his laying epistle. He asked for money with which to buy food, as he said the food he was zetting was not good.

Captain Mans sent his son money, but he does not know whether or not be ever received it.

Pacing his cabin today, Captain Maas broke into a tirade against those who held up the letters which conveyed messages

during the morning, as did also Mrs. Alexander Brown, in a sulphur-colored cills awester and a white Panama hat. Mrs. R. Penn Smith and her attractive dangeter. Miss Kitty Fenn Smith termed another familiar group without whom no horse show seems quite complete. Miss Smith was attired in her riding togs during the morning.

Ends an 850-Mile Hike
George B Kaiser, secretary of the Philadelphia Botanical Society, 36 Locat avenue, has feturned plant an Solumite hike through the Adirendack Mountains by way of the Dehaware Water Gap and the Catskill Mountains. He was on the road for 62 days.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

Tears coursed down the weather-beaten face of the cantain as be made his plea. He was choked with grief and could not

SECRETARY DANIELS BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW SHIPWAY HERE

Event Marks Important Epoch in Development of Navy Yard-Secured After a Strenuous Fight.

uniform. Flanking them were the public officials and an army of workmen and spectators. A full marine guard-

Prolonged cheers greeted tary of the Navy as he accepted the silver spade from the hands of Captain Benson, commandant of the navy yard, ground. He turned and passed the spade ack. A salute was then fired. The event marked the beginning

an important epoch in the histo the navy yard. ships and transports. Later Philadelphia's navy yard has bee

knowledgment of these facts

first vessel to be constructed at the yard upon the completion of will be the naval transport which will cost \$1,500,000. The for the transport was awarded early in the spring following competitive bidding by all the naval constructors of the va-

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port. They will augment the vast army already employed at the yard. Philadelphia's Congressmen, Logue, Vare and Donohoc, were greatly pleased at the start of the shipways. This is the reward for their strenuous fight in Congress. A bitter battle in opposition to the shipways was fought by the Congressmen from Virginia. They succeeded in having the \$200,000 appropriation for it stricken from the navai appropriation.

Secretary Daniels arrived on the train which reached Broad Street Station at 11:53 o'clock. He was met by Commandant Benson and his staff, Congress where a marine guard awaited a

Among the naval and marin present were Captain W. S. Bensen, commandant; Lieutenant Commander W. M. Hunt, commandant's aide; Lieutenant rge B. Landenberger, Captain Smith Lieutenant Commanders W. K. Wortman, R. T. Menner, R. S. Keyes; Lieutenants L. B. Anderson, F. C. Starr; Naval Constructors E. Snow, G. A. Blasett; Assistant Naval Constructors A. B. Court, L. M. Atking, R. W. Weyerbacher, Ir. Engines S. J. Zeiter, M. P. Port. Jr.; Ensigns S. J. Zeigler, E. M. Pace; Paymasters M. R. Goldborough, W. S. Zane, E. S. Stalnacher, W. J. Hine, R. H. Orr, J. O. Biell; Surgeons W. H. Bell, d. H. Allen, J. J. Snyder; Commander F. C. Fenton, retired; Commander Alfred Hinds, Lieutenant H. E. Welt, Major E. A. Jones, V. S. M. C., Captain B. T. Bittenbouse, U. S. M. C., and Lieutenant F. S. William I. S. M. C. Lieutenant E. S. Willing, U. S. M. C.

AGREED WITH SHAKESPEARE It must not be supposed that because the aKiser quoted Shakespeare—To be or not to be"-in his munifesto His Majesty is a good Shakespearean. The contrary may be surmised from an ind-dent which occurred at a lunch at one

of the Berlin Embassica.
An English diplomat was discussing ome big affair of the moment with & lady. "As our immortal William has observed," the diplomat remarked, "There is a tide in the affairs of men that, takes

t the floor, leads on to fortune. The aKiser looked puzzisd. "That is quite true," he is said "but I don't remember 24ye

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.
For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Tuesday, and

variable winds.

The area of high barometer cominues to overspread the eastern half of the country, causing generally clear skiet. The crest of the area has drifted slowly southward to the Carolinas, and the constitutes have then in realists. ly southward to the Carolinas, and the temperatures have risen in northern districts from the Mississippi Valley castward across the Lake region, the Onio Valley and the north Atlantic and New England States. A trough of ley pressure extends from Manitoba southward across the great plains and over New Mississippi very and the control of the control Northern Mexico, causing showers and thunderstorms throughout the greater portion of that vast region.

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