



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.

A hearse and one cab drove away from 833 North Lawrence street this afternoon. To the casual observer it meant nothing more than a funeral—a common occurrence—but to the widowed mother, who bowed with grief, clasped a little son to her breast as the cab rumbled over the cobblestones, it seemed almost the end of hope.

She knew that Julian had not worked during the last 30 days, and that there was no money in the house. She feared starvation and misery, that her furniture would be sold, and the only room she did not think of a funeral for in her misery she forgot it all. She only knew the man she loved was gone, and that the little home they had planned when these three years ago had been broken by the death of a man who had been her only bread winner.

But her neighbors notified what Mrs. Tropouki did not. They had seen the dread black wagon of the pauper come and take away their dead. They saw the grave dug, and a long table where a surgeon would the knife for the benefit of science.

The neighbors, like Mrs. Tropouki, are poor. But poverty did not stop them. And so, when Mrs. John Trovitch, of Rivington street, which is just around the corner from the house of her neighbor, the plight of her neighbor, who had not a cent to her name, she had a fund of \$25. The money came from all stockholders, from tea cups and from worn leather bookshelves. It represented the fruits of toil and industry, but it meant a decent burial for Julian Tropouki.

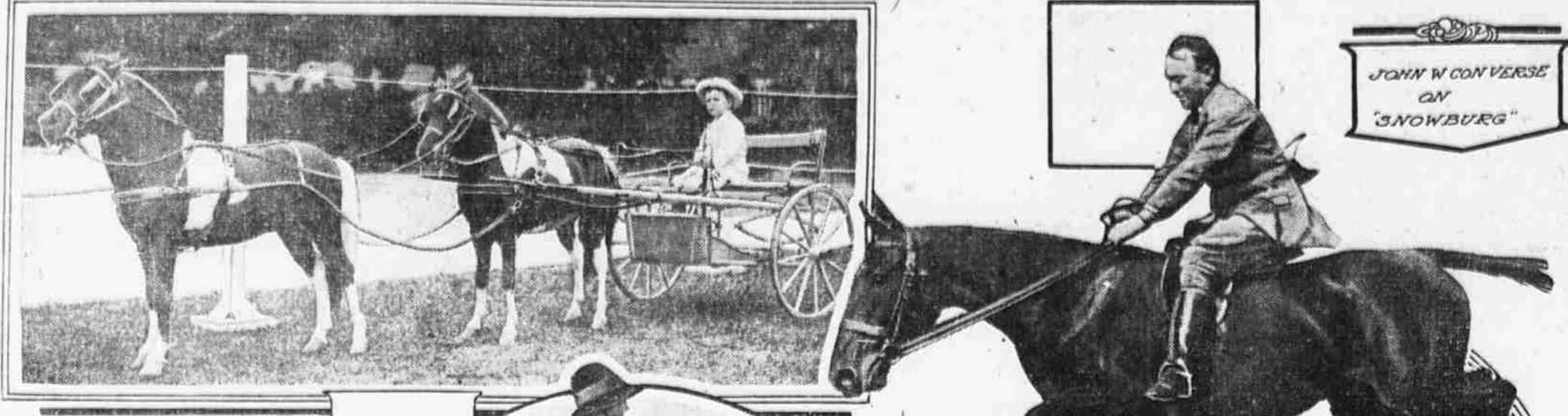
The funeral was a small one. Thousands of people, however, traveled over the Philadelphia and Reading highway, the tracks of which run past the corner of the Tropouki home, did not know that within 30 feet of them was a grief-stricken mother and wondering child. They passed, deep in their papers, but the poor neighbors came and stood their arms about the widow and offered the services of love and sympathy.

And as the hearse, with its little company of mourners, rattled up the street, kind friends did not pass by without having made a contribution to the Tropouki fund. The funeral, which might not go to a pauper's grave.

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SOCIETY MAKES BOW TO KING HORSE AT BRYN MAWR SHOW



FIRST BLUE RIBBON WINNER CHEERED AT HORSE SHOW

Fashionable Audience at Bryn Mawr Applauds Award to James G. Leiper's Watchmaid.

When the society gathered at the Bryn Mawr show, the first blue ribbon was awarded to James G. Leiper's watchmaid, a horse named 'Gibson Girl'.

The show was a success, with a large attendance and many prizes awarded to the exhibitors.

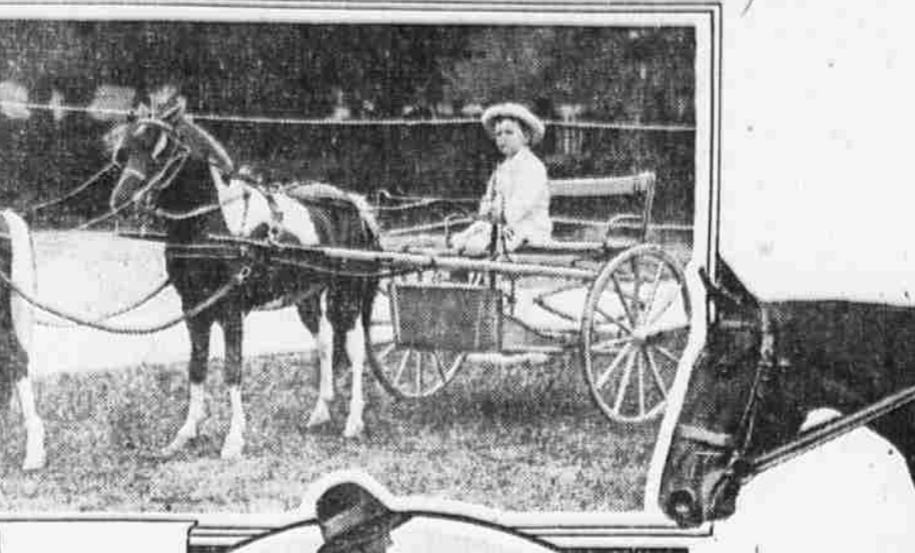
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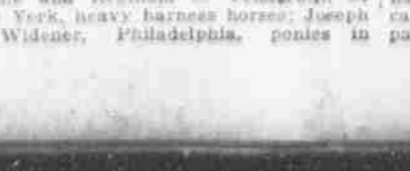
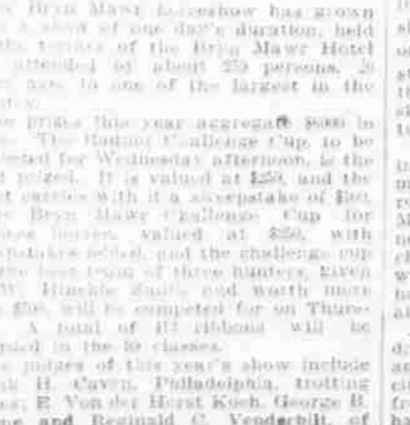
VINCENT McLEAN DRIVING



MISS ROSE DOLAN



MISS LUCILLE CARTER ON 'GIBSON GIRL'



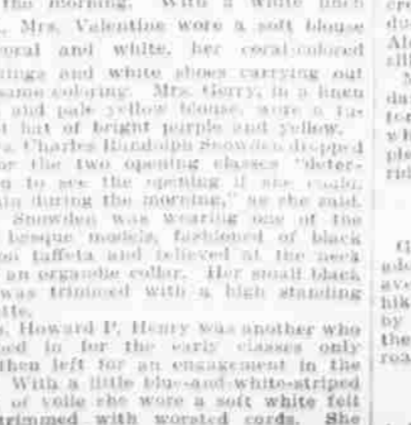
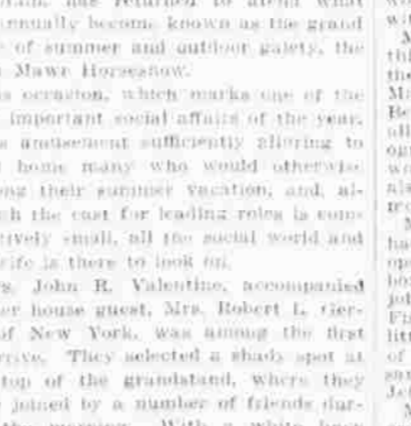
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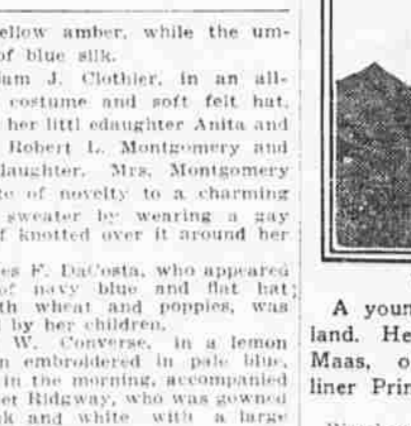
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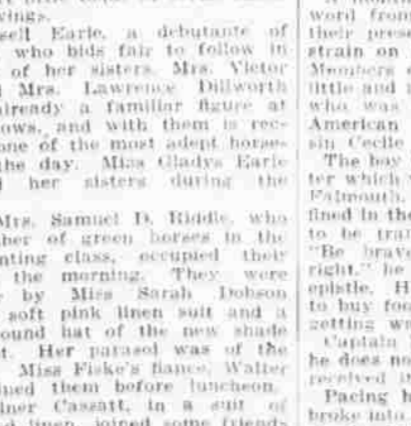
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SECRETARY DANIELS BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW SHIPWAY HERE

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

Secretary of the Navy Daniels turned the first spadeful of earth marking the beginning of the building of the new shipways at the Philadelphia Navy Yard shortly after noon today.

The event marked the beginning of an important epoch in the history of the navy yard. From a repair yard it has now grown to be a bona fide constructive yard.

The first vessel to be constructed at the yard upon the completion of the ways was the transport Maumee, which will cost \$1,000,000.

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CHINATOWN IGNORES BIRTHDAY OF RULER OF NATIVE COUNTRY

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

President Yuan Shih-kai's 46th birthday held a birthday party in the city. The attempt to celebrate the day with a banquet in every Chinese restaurant in Philadelphia and the United States has been met with indifference.

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SHOW OPENS ON TIME

Contrary to custom, the show today opened on time. When the first clear note of the bugle sounded across the fields, the hands of the clock pointed to 10 o'clock, exactly a minute later the well-tanned horses galloped into the arena.

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HUNTER CLASS FIRST

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SOCIETY IS OUT EARLY TO VIEW THE EQUINE EXHIBITS

Finals of Summer Gaiety Draws Many to Bryn Mawr.

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GRIEF BOWS CAPTAIN TORN FROM FAMILY BY CHANCE OF WAR

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 fifteen-year-old son, a prisoner in England, Captain Louis Maas, master of the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, is frantic with grief and sorrow.

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AGREED WITH SHAKESPEARE

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THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair tonight and Tuesday, with much change in temperature, and variable winds.

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LOCAL FIRE RECORD

A.M.—Residence, 133 Fisher's avenue, Loss, \$100. Frank Wagner.