

F. D. ROOSEVELT TO AID IN PROVING EXISTENCE OF BIPARTISAN PACT

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Expected to Testify on Alleged Senate Combination Which Defeated Sheehan.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 4.—Waning interest in the William Barnes-Theodore Roosevelt \$50,000 libel suit was revived and redoubled today by the expectation that both principals would be on the stand in addition to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and nephew of the former President.

The crowd that struggled for admission to the courtroom equaled that of the first week of the action, when the Colonel held the best of the evidence.

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to "correct his testimony" to the extent of revealing his "state of mind" at the time he caused to be published his alleged libel of Barnes, who he charged was in combination with C. Francis Murphy, of Tammany Hall.

EXPECT PACT TESTIMONY. When court opened this morning Colonel Roosevelt appeared, accompanied by his nephew, who was a candidate for United States Senator in the deadlock when James O'Gorman was elected to succeed Chauncey M. Depew. Roosevelt was credited with being the choice of President Wilson.

The appearance of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy was a surprise. It was believed he would testify to the alleged Barnes-Murphy Senate combination which resulted in the overthrow of William F. Sheehan.

The summoning of Franklin D. Roosevelt was the result of Justice Andrews' change of ruling yesterday when he announced that Colonel Roosevelt could offer additional evidence to show he acted without personal malice toward Barnes when he made his political statements last fall.

PRINTING CONTRACTS AILED. The first evidence of the day was documentary. Stewart Hancock, of counsel for Roosevelt, read into the records made for departmental printing in Albany from 1899 to 1913. He also read excerpts from the stipulation entered into when the State of New York sued William Barnes' Albany Journal Company for alleged printing contracts.

Roosevelt himself reading a large batch of mail while Barnes drummed upon the table with his fingers, apparently the least interested man in the room.

William Lyon, of the J. B. Lyon Printing Company, of Albany, was the first witness. He identified his company's check book and explained various stubs covering the period of 1899-1913.

Charles M. Winchester, of the Lyon Company, was recalled to tell more about the printing contracts. A desired book, he said, was at his hotel and he was excused to go after it.

Fred C. Foster, chief clerk of the State Printing Board, then was recalled to present the printing ring evidence he began yesterday.

MORE PLATT LETTERS. Musty letter files of former Senator Platt produced a new thrill in the trial. Five letters exchanged two decades ago between Barnes and Platt, which were produced to show Barnes' personal interest in securing State printing contracts.

"For six years men favorable to you have prevented me from securing any thing in the printing line," Barnes wrote to the "boss" in 1899.

"What I don't want to see is another printing plant in Albany," was another excerpt from a letter of Barnes.

That a Republican leader "deprives me of a legitimate piece of patronage" was another complaint of Barnes to the chief clerk, asking that his newspaper be given the State Assembly clerk's contract to furnish stationery and "other appliances."

Edward Platt, son of the former "boss," produced the new Barnes' test letters under subpoena by the defense.

One told of a quarrel between Barnes and Lemuel E. Quigg because Barnes could not get printing contracts. Of 13 letters exchanged between Barnes and Platt the five referring to Barnes' importunities for State printing business were the only ones which Justice Andrews would receive.

The entire testimony today was designed to prove Barnes' alleged personal interest in printing contracts. Prospective appearance of Barnes as a formal witness for Roosevelt in his newspaper books and of Roosevelt to give further direct testimony was postponed.

How Albany printing companies juggled contracts and how the State has spent \$7,822,000 for printing since 1889 were other disclosures.

CIRCUS OWNER FINED 6TH FIRE BUILDING DOES \$20,000 DAMAGE

Proprietor of Show Punished for Overworking Ponies. A. F. Wheeler, proprietor of a circus known as the Al F. Wheeler Combined Shows, was arrested at Market last night, together with Arthur Guay, of Davidson, Conn., a driver in his employ, for overworking two small ponies. The little animals, which weigh scarcely over 100 pounds according to the records of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who made the arrest, nearly collapsed under a weight great enough for four horses while moving the circus from Glenmore to Malvern, a distance of 22 miles. In addition to heavy equipment, eight performers rode on the wagon. Justice of the Peace Armstrong, of Malvern, fined each \$20 and costs.

CLEAN-UP ARMY SETS RECORD IN FIRST DAY

Dirt Dragged Out From Cellar and Attic, to Find Proper Place on City Dumps.

Sixteen thousand cubic yards of rubbish was gouged from cellar corners, scraped from backyards, carried down from attics and then hauled to dumps in all sections of Philadelphia yesterday.

That was the result of the first day's effort in the third annual clean-up week of Philadelphia. All this week will find platoons, regiments and brigades of busy housewives armed with brooms, brushes, buckets and mops, attacking the trenches of accumulated debris in their homes and back yards.

Chief William H. Connel, of the Highways Bureau, has his entire "landsturm" of city forces patrolling the streets and removing from the curbs the temporary encumbrances of rubbish, carried from the houses by industrious husbands, pressed into service by their wives, upon their return from the office or the baseball game.

Chief Connel's army includes 361 ash and rubbish contractors, of whom 200 are extras; 248 helpers, 100 more than the usual force, and about 1200 regular street cleaners. The mass of 16,000 cubic yards of rubbish hauled to the dumping grounds yesterday exceeded the "clean-up" on the first day of "spotless week" last year by 3000 cubic yards.

The Emergency Aid Committee has 200 men engaged clearing up vacant lots. Inspectors of the Health Bureau are active in all sections of the city. Prof. Herman Horwig, city entomologist, or general bug expert, is issuing daily bulletins telling how to annihilate mosquitoes by draining stagnant pools or by pouring oil on ponds that cannot be drained.

City nurses are co-operating in the general overhauling which Philadelphia is conducting. A squad of nurses from the Women's Medical College, under direction of Dr. Alice W. Tallant, are explaining rules of sanitation to residents in the congested sections of the city.

BASEBALL GAMBLERS TAKE BIG PROFITS

Continued From Page One quarter dollar and gets you a small sealed envelope bearing no inscription on back or front. You tear off one end, remove the card within, and read your fate.

You are doing something that is against the law, and the first sight of the card emphasizes this point. At the top of printed in big letters "That Club." That is, you have become a member of an anonymous organization, the units in which recognize each other by saying, "Do you belong to that club?"—meaning, of course, that particular gambling club, which, by the way, makes a net profit of \$256 a week, minus trifling expenses, and pays out in prizes only \$250 a week.

On your card are tabulated the clubs in the three big leagues—American, National and Federal. Three of them are "punched" with a ticket-puncher; any three; and you win if the totals of the runs made by your three clubs are higher than the totals made by any other combination of three clubs, or lower, daily or weekly.

The prizes offered are \$15 for "daily high score"; \$10 for "daily low"; \$50 for "weekly high"; \$20 for second "weekly high"; and \$30 for "weekly low."

A little figuring exposes the crooked system of the baseball gamblers. They can get a ticket with any combination of any three clubs of the 24 clubs in the three big leagues designated on it by "punching." Now there are 2024 possible different combinations of three in 24 and they are selling 2024 tickets for \$250 a week. Multiplying 25 cents (the price of each ticket) by 2024, we get \$506 as the gross weekly total received from the sale of the tickets, which are sold every Monday morning.

Now the prizes, specified above, aggregate \$250 a week; that is, every day some one gets a \$15 prize for high score and some one else gets a \$10 prize for low score. That makes \$25 that is paid daily, or \$150 a week. Then the three prizes for the week's totals, \$50 for high, \$20 for second high and \$30 for low, aggregate \$100, which, with the \$150, makes \$250 paid out every week.

Now we found that the gamblers take in \$506 a week from the sale of the 25-cent tickets and subtracting the \$250 paid out in prizes, we get a net profit of \$256 a week for the gambling "officials," an outrageously high percentage. Multiplying this \$256 by 24, for the 24 weeks of the season, we get a net profit for the season for this one club of \$6144.

Subtracting from this the expense of printing the tickets, distribution, etc., multiplying by 30, for at least 50 "clubs" operating in the city, and we get at least \$300,000 as the net profits of the gambling "officials" in Philadelphia alone.

So, out of your little quarter dollar, 15 cents is swept into the pockets of the "officials" before you begin to figure out your slim chances. Then you have to reckon with the probability that even if you win you will have to share the prize with a number of persons who have tied your score. For example, on Friday, April 15, 50 persons divided the daily prize of \$10 for low score, giving each 20 cents, instead of \$10. And the next day three persons divided the prize for high score.

SCHEDULES ARE DISTRIBUTED. Every week a schedule is distributed among the patrons of "That Club" telling who were the winners in the last week's contest. For example, on Thursday, April 15, one of the names printed on this slip is that of "C. E. Craver, 1211 Market street." This Mr. Craver was found to be the assistant doorman of the Palace Theatre, and he admitted cheerfully that he indeed had won a \$15 prize for having the combination for "daily high score." His team had been the Chicago Americans, the Phillies and the Brooklyn Federals, which made, respectively, 16, 10 and 11 runs on April 15, a total of 37 runs, which was more than any other three teams aggregated in runs.

"I bought my ticket from a personal friend," said Craver. "He is connected with that club."

APPROPRIATION FOR JULY 4 BEFORE HOUSE

Old Christ Church Threatened by Flames at 2d and Arch Streets.

Fire, within half a block of Old Christ Church, seriously damaged the property at 54, 56, 58 and 60 North 2d street and threatened for a time to spread to the entire block this morning. Three alarms were given before the fire was under control. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The fire is believed by the firemen to have started in the printing establishment of William C. Wheeler, which occupies the second floor of 56 and 58 North 2d street. It spread with alarming rapidity to the plant of the Guaranteed Comfort Shoe Manufacturing Company, which occupies the third floor of 56, 58 and 60 North 2d street. The fourth and fifth floors on the 2d street side of the building are empty. The fire swept through them and destroyed the roof.

The Collins Metallic Packing Company, on the first floor of 56 and 58, was damaged by smoke and water. The establishment of Frederick J. Knosler, manufacturer of the plate, sheet iron and metals, on the first floor, and the Segal Brothers' underwear and overalls plant, on the second floor of 60 North 2d street, also suffered heavy damage from water and smoke. In the rear of the structure, which fronts Cuthbert street, the establishments of the Star Stewards Company, of 52 North 2d street, and John M. West's Sons, of 54 North 2d, were damaged by water and smoke.

The fire was under control in about half an hour, but the firemen continued to pour tons of water into the damaged building. Thousands of dollars of damage was done nearly plants by the rivers of water that flowed from the place.

This was the sixth fire that had occurred in the building within the last eight months. The origin of today's blaze is believed to be crossed electric wires. William C. Wheeler, in whose plant the fire is believed to have started, admitted that he had used kerosene and that no chemicals were left exposed when the plant was closed last night.

BLUE-EYED JURY WILL TRY MRS. CARMAN

Defendant Insists Also on Married Men as Panel in Her Fight for Life.

MINEOLA, L. I., May 4.—A jury of married men will decide whether or not Mrs. Florence Carman fired the shot that snuffed out the life of Mrs. Louie Bailey on June 29 last. This was made certain by noon today when court recessed. Ten jurors had been chosen at that time. Nine of them are married and the other is a widow.

The jury, as it is composed at present, is one of Mrs. Carman's own choosing. The proctor physician's wife has refused to allow her attorneys to accept a juror until they have had her counsel. She insisted on having men with blue eyes.

Attorneys on both sides elaborated on their questions during the trial today. The State attorneys asked each man whether he knew Thomas Ludlum, who was foreman of the first jury. Ludlum has been reported as having been the man who held the strongest for acquitting Mrs. Carman and who tried hard to win her freedom for her. The prosecutor also objected to the three tall men who admitted knowing the Carmans or who had ever seen Doctor Carman treat any member of their family.

Mrs. Carman's counsel asked talesmen whether or not they knew Hovey and Anton members of the first jury who voted to convict Mrs. Carman.

George M. Levy, Mrs. Carman's chief counsel, admitted today that Archie V. Wallace, a former Justice of the Peace at Freeport, who helped direct the State at the first trial, is now aligned with the defense. Wallace was the second talesman to be examined today. District Attorney Smith objected as soon as Wallace said he had had no contact with the defendant.

"I agree to dismissing Wallace as a juror," said Levy.

Wallace, it is understood, will substantiate the testimony of Platt Conklin, who held the other, at this trial. Conklin's testimony at the first trial was to the effect that when he went to the Carman home immediately after the murder he noticed that several pickets on the fence had been torn off and that the ground around was trampled. This testimony was offered to prove the claim that Mrs. Bailey's murdered fled through the yard after the shooting.

41 Lives Lost in Floods

HOUSTON, Tex., May 4.—Forty-one persons lost their lives in the recent floods in Texas, according to official figures made public today. Thirty-six bodies have been recovered. Five persons are still missing. The bodies of the dead, in and about Austin 21 bodies were recovered.

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Motorman

Frank Buchanan, a motorman, 1945 East Seventh street, was exonerated today by the coroner's jury of blame in connection with the death of Susanna Brockwell, 53 years old, of 727 Spruce street, who was struck by his trolley car on Richmond street at 10th street April 12, and died in the Protestant Episcopal Hospital the next day from injuries received.

Police Court

Anybody who tries to live up to a hospital ought to be encouraged, for it's a sad place at the best," said Magistrate Penick in setting from James Jarfa at the Germantown station. This was the closing scene in what had threatened to be a tragedy at the Jewish Hospital.

Jarfa works in the kitchen there. He is a Hungarian and speaks with a thick accent and patriotism and music. He has a violin which he brought with him in a mahogany case from Hungary and which he always keeps near him as his most precious possession. He has it in a cupboard and brought it out Sunday afternoon, in an effort to "make it talk" a bit and keep him company.

FARMER SHOT TRYING TO PACIFY FRIENDS

Will Probably Die—Interfered With Attempt to Strike Woman in Home He Visited.

Teototal Pertalik, 55 years old, a farmer living near Camden, is in the German Hospital with two bullets in his head as a result of attempting to act as peacemaker between two friends last night in a rooming house near 24th and Wallace streets.

Pertalik is in a critical condition, and in an ante-mortem statement at the German Hospital accused Onufry Mosak, 755 North 24th street, of shooting him. Mosak was held without bail to await the result of Pertalik's injuries by Magistrate Carson at the Central Station. Steven Wotenski, who lives at the 24th street address, was discharged.

PLATE GLASS SMASHED IN CROWN STAMP RUSH

Continued From Page One fell on a heap of trunks behind it, fighting each other to escape when they learned that the only entrance for them was to be at the doors at 1099.

There, for three hours, Polioem Kent and Tryon, two of the heaviest men from the 11th and Winter streets police station, pushed with their backs against the door in efforts to keep the stamp-book holders from pushing it down and swarming into the crowd already inside.

At intervals groups of 10 and 12 women were in and a temporary exit was established through a rear entrance.

CROWD AT 8:30 A. M. Housewives from all over Philadelphia started for the Crown Stamp Company offices when word spread that only the stock then in the store would be exchanged for stamps. All wanted to get in first. Southbound 19th street cars and the Arch street lines began dropping off passengers at 10th and Arch streets an hour before the Crown offices opened.

By 8:30 there were 1500 women blocking the pavement and the number doubled within half an hour.

The window went through when mounted policemen Evans, Fulton and Anderson rode up the sidewalk and tried to clear a space before the two entrance doors. Efforts to get out of the way crowded women against the windows in solid masses. Carpenters sent down the stairs to the second floor, boarded up the 4th and Noble streets, boarded up the window.

COMPANY MAKES PROMISE. After the window was broken and several of the stamp book holders had been carried out of the crush to be revived, William Crow, president of the Crown Stamp Company and vice president of the Acme Tea business, gave out a statement that the stock of premiums would be delivered until all the stamps were redeemed.

"The Acme Tea Company and the personal guarantee of T. P. Hunter, the president of the Crown stamp business, as an assurance that every stamp will be redeemed," Mr. Crow said.

"The offices on Arch street will be kept open and new stock to replace that given out today will be brought in every day until the business is wound up."

According to Allison N. Kimmy, auditor of the Crown Stamp and the Acme Company, who helped direct the stamp business in their battle with the stamp owners, there is enough stock in the four-story building on Arch street to withstand two weeks' trading.

But the crowd outside didn't know it. Not even the downpour of rain could deter them.

Through the door at 1097 behind the smashed window came a disheveled stream of the successful, who had succeeded in getting back at the entrance and cashed in their stamps. They carried bird cages, rocking chairs, bamboo book racks and pictures in gilt frames, and set them down in the rain immediately while they reed.

Inside the store women hurried over the floor, stamp books held before them, and climbed on the counters to see what choice offerings were left. Twenty extra girls, who were taken on to wait behind the counter and to introduce expected rush, worked unavailingly to serve it.

Trading stamp speculators, who arrived soon after the first of the crowd, cut prices to \$150 for a thousand stamps and found that the optimistic who expected to get inside later were ready buyers. The stamp price per thousand was once \$180.

The panic even spread to include the Philadelphia Yellow Trading Stamp Company, now the only remaining trading stamp concern in the city. A crowd of 1000 women waiting outside the yellow stamp offices, at 727 Market street, this morning and reports were circulated that the yellow stamp company was also planning to retire.

Yellow stamp business will continue uninterrupted, according to a statement made at the office this morning. The yellow stamps are widely known throughout the city as being handled exclusively by Robinson & Crawford, the George M. Dunlap and the William Butler grocery store chains. The Crown stamps were distributed by the Acme stores and independent retailers.

ORDINANCE PREPARED FOR COUNCILS PROVIDING PENALTIES TO ENFORCE REGULATIONS

John H. Fow and Common Councilman Joseph P. Gaffney, counsel for the Bureau of Police, announced today that they had drawn up an ordinance to be introduced in Council on Thursday, providing penalties for violations of the jitney traffic rules recently made by Director Forster.

A fine of \$10 is provided for the violation of any one of the rules regarding loading, speed, stops to take on passengers, etc. Mr. Fow was asked if he would insist provision for a tax on the jitneys, and replied:

"That is not within the province of the police bureau. If Councils want to impose a tax for the use of the highways for transportation it has a right to do so, but whether this will be done I cannot say."

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CONVICTED OF BEATING GIRL

Woman, Violent From Drinking, Attacks 6-Year-Old Child.

Rose Foley, 6 years old, 602 West Moyamensing avenue, was rescued from a drink-crazed woman in a house at 601 West Moyamensing avenue today by Michael McMillen, 19 years old, 2301 South 4th street, who was attracted by the child's screams. The police arrested Margaret McConner, who was sent to the House of Correction for three months on a charge of enticing the little girl to her room and beating her.

RICHMOND CASE MAY ROUSE P. E. CONVENTION

Seating of St. John Delegates Expected to Cause Heated Controversy.

Prospects of a heated controversy arose at the opening of the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 13th street below Spruce, to day over the seating of delegates representing the warring factions of St. John's Church.

The decision reached at the meeting regarding the recognition of these delegates will fix the status of the "curbstone" vestry which has caused so much trouble during the last few weeks.

It was said that the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of the church, who is soon to be given a trial on charges preferred by those who are trying to have him removed from the rectorship, intended to fight hard to have the delegates representing his faction seated, and would oppose the seating of delegates sent by the "curbstone" vestry. Because the election was held on the street out-vestry of the anti-Richmond faction, it has been declared illegal by Diocesan Richmond and his friends. Therefore, it is pointed out by his supporters, the delegates representing this governing body could not be considered legal representatives.

Indications were that the convention would seat the following lay delegates from St. John's—George Chandler Paul, C. A. Brown and D. M. Grady.

The convention was opened by the celebration of the Holy Communion, and this was followed by the annual sermons of Bishop Rhineland and Bishop Suffragan Garlan.

The church pension fund, proportionate representation and the missionary budget will be among the matters to be acted upon at the convention, which will last through tomorrow night and possibly a part of Thursday. The pension fund, which provides for the pensioning of all clergymen after they have reached the age of 65 years, is expected to meet with strong opposition. Every effort is to be made to conclude the business of the meeting as quickly as possible, and means for rushing it through were discussed at the meeting of the Clerical Brotherhood two weeks ago.

SUNDAY ENJOYS MORE SOCIAL ADVENTURES

Orange Women's Club Entertains "Billy," Praising Him Effusively.

By a Staff Correspondent EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 4.—A distinguished audience, which included many of the most prominent clubwomen of this State, heard "Billy" Sunday deliver his sermon, "The Inner Wall," at the East Orange Women's Club today. "Billy" delivered the address several times in Philadelphia.

At the conclusion of the short sermon the 1000 and more women who had heard him speak passed resolutions of thanks and then filed by him in a long line to shake his hand and offer effusive expressions of congratulation.

"Billy," with Mrs. Sunday, Hently D. Ackley, Homer Rodeheaver and Charles Gabriel, the composer of "Sail On" and other hymns which have won favor among the tabernacle audiences, motored to East Orange early in the day. Rodey and Gabriel sang several duets.

Immediately after the services in the club party was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. James Valentine, of East Orange. Then the return was made to Paterson, where "Billy" spoke in the tabernacle this afternoon.

Among the notables present at the service were Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor; Mrs. William H. Rockefeller, Mrs. F. Barstow, Mrs. Sydney Colgate, Mrs. Clarence H. Kelsey, Mrs. Alexander King and Mrs. William Thayer Brown.

The Women's Club of the Oranges is the most influential organization in the famous town. Its members are wives and daughters of the New York County Club. A score of its most prominent members petitioned Sunday to visit the altar, and insisted he should bring "Ma" along.

There's a reason, it became evident to her, why "Billy" hasn't come out strongly here for woman's suffrage, despite the passage of the new bill in the New Jersey Senate yesterday. The reason is Mrs. Garrett A. Hobart, his friend and sponsor of his campaign, the widow of McKinley's Vice President, yesterday was re-elected vice president of 12,500 "Antis" of the State.

Two Killed, Eleven Hurt by Tornado DELLS, Ark., May 4.—Two persons were killed and 11 others were injured in a tornado which struck here last night. Eighteen houses in Dell were destroyed.

\$15,000,000 OR MORE TO CLEAR FINANCIAL SKIES FOR THOMPSON

Western Pennsylvania Coal Magnate Returns From New York Assured of Backing That Will Dissolve Receiverships.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 4.—Joshua V. Thompson, largest owner of coal lands in the world and president of the First National Bank of Uniontown, Pa., failed to open last January 18, came from New York yesterday and today issued a statement that he would be ready shortly to lift his receivership and meet off his obligations. He said that he had financial backing to the extent of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Just who is behind him is not known here, and he will not give out the names of the persons. It is rumored in financial circles, however, that the Morgan interests in New York are furnishing the money.

"Within four or five weeks positive and definite assurances can be given every one that all of our financial difficulties have been solved," said Mr. Thompson. "The parties with whom I am negotiating are to furnish me from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. They are amply able to do so; in fact, one of them is able to do it alone, but the formalities without which no important financial transactions are executed."

"In furtherance of the plan under way, maps showing the ownership of all the coal which is held by myself and my associates must be furnished. These maps show whether the coal is incumbered or not. There must be certificates from title recorders of the liens in each county. These must later be certified by certified public accountants.

"Those who are to finance the undertaking express themselves as amply satisfied if the problems confronting us are worked out in five years. I am ready and willing to finance us for that long. I have told them that I am confident sufficient property can be sold to finance us to clear up my entire indebtedness."

"The first effect of the new arrangement as contemplated by them will be to withdraw every acre held by myself and my associates from receivership for at least two years, unless satisfactory offers are sooner obtained. This will steady the coal market and establish values most completely."

"The parties with whom I am negotiating have carried it forward as fast as consistent with safety to themselves and afford them proper time for adequate investigation. I am perfectly satisfied of their sincerity and their financial ability."

"As soon as the money to be secured is available application will be made for the dissolution of the existing receiverships. If the receivership order is not removed, upon a basis which no adverse circumstances can affect. This, moreover, is now but a matter of detail and of time, of easily resolved detail and of comparatively minor importance. You can assure the public that the end is in sight and that their difficulties, so far as they relate to myself and associates, will be completely and permanently removed. I am sorry that I can be no more definite, but too great frankness at present might defeat the very end to which we are striving."

SOCIETY COCK FIGHTER, CONVICTED, FINED \$76.50

Theodore L. Harrison, Main Line Man, Had Pit on Farm.

Theodore L. Harrison, Jr., a society man on whose farm near Devon cock fights were raised Sunday by agents of the Police Department, had a hearing before Justice of the Peace Faxon in West Chester and paid a \$76.50 fine and costs today. Mr. Harrison was arrested as the promoter of the fights, together with a number of other men socially prominent in the Main Line section. They are in it, most of whom will have hearings tomorrow.

Several men who escaped in motorcars and whose names gave fictitious names have not been identified, but their names have been disclosed. Twelve warrants have been issued for these men, making a total of 50. Thirty-eight previously were arrested. The warrants are being served by Superintendent Leper, of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Superintendent Thomas S. Carlisle, of the Pennsylvania Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Two of the men arrested on Sunday, John Marklan and William Keable, are still in jail, having been unable to pay their bail. Marklan is suffering with an injured leg and may be sent to the hospital. Some of the men were arrested a second time when it was found that they had given fictitious names to conceal their identities. They were held by some to keep out of court, it was said, but the authorities refused to be influenced.

WEALTH FOUND IN SHOE

Woman Didn't Know Money and Diamonds Reposed in It.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 4.—This morning a lady left a pair of shoes at Clement & Co.'s shop for repairs, and after she left a chamois bag, in which were \$80 in cash and two diamond rings, and a diamond brooch, valued at \$400, was found in one shoe. Until she returned for her shoes an hour later, the woman, who refused to give her name, did not know her property was gone and she said the bag had dropped into the shoe accidentally.

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