

FAST HARNESS RACES
FEATURE BIG FAIR;
BIG THROUGS ATTEND

Owners of Thoroughbred Trotters and Pacers Enter Animals in Byberry Speed Contests

MANY NOVELTIES SHOWN
Special Trains on Reading, Trolley Cars and Rural Conveyances Carry Big Crowds

One of the features of the interesting program of the fourth annual meeting of the Philadelphia County Fair Association, which opened at Byberry today, is the horse racing scheduled for this afternoon. The races will be held on a wet track. Each race will be for a purse of \$300. The entries are as follows:

First race—Hilly Ash, owned by A. W. Kline, of Reading, Pa.; Myvren, owned by John T. West, Philadelphia; Tony Woodrow, owned by C. Varnell, of Cedarburg, Va.

Second race, 2:22 pace—Twinkle March, owned by Harry Woodson, of Gaston, Md.; Lacy Ashland, owned by S. C. Peacock, of Middletown, Md.

Third race, 1:15 trot—Mary L. Dillon, owned by Edward Vellmer, of Trenton, N. J.; and John D. Lake, owned by F. S. Mastand, of Duxbury.

Seven great stalls in a long white tent swung back this morning and a crowd surged through them into the grounds and roundabout the exhibits. The only county fair in the list in the United States opened with a rush. There was no doubt about its success from the moment impatient crowds of late vacation takers and farmers curious to view the products of competitors swarmed through the gates and passed the small army of peanut, popcorn, candy, soda and cigar vendors who were waiting inside.

Business for the popcorn sellers and every other concession inside the gates will hum all this week. The fair closes Monday, September 6. The final day, according to the management, will draw the biggest crowd the Philadelphia county fair has ever known.

One of the innovations welcomed by fair fans this year was the opening of the fair on the first day of September, instead of holding it over until the 6th or 7th. Thereby the association members figured their patrons were assured of reasonably warm and pleasant weather, instead of the discomforts of early autumn chances in the temperature.

MANY FINE EXHIBITS.
Long sheds, tents, booths and the open grass were crowded with exhibits from the choicest of Bucks and Montgomery county farms when the fair opened this morning. The places of honor at most exhibitions had been given to products of Philadelphia county farms, but with real estate booming and the rapid development of suburban territory, the quantity of produce grown within the city limits was noticeably smaller than last year.

Philadelphia county farm owners carry the best yield from their lands in their pockets in the form of bank deposits, they were explaining to out-of-town farmers who asked why Philadelphia county produce figured so slightly in the exhibition sheds. The coming of new "L" lines, real estate subdividers and buyers of acreage for building operations had taken much of their land, one rural land owner explained. But crops of dollars were as profitable as the best Bucks county cabbage.

Special trains on the Reading, street cars and the Northeast boulevard, connecting with Broad street and downtown Philadelphia will be used all day to bring more visitors to the fair. Most of the morning visitors came by the railroad, but the afternoon arrivals are expected to take advantage of the well-kept boulevard and the speed of the gasoline motor.

A COSMOPOLITAN GROUP.
A most cosmopolitan group of vehicles clustered around the gates of the fair. Limousines and high-powered touring cars stood in lines with faded chassis from the byroads of Bucks county. Heavy draft horses were in the shafts and mules kicked their heels beside gray enameled coaches covering forty and more horsepower. The mules and draft horses were driven in during the early part of the afternoon. They took the fair seriously enough and spent their time near the farm products sheds.

One of the new features this year is a parcel post exhibit, under the auspices of the Postoffice Department, at which samples of farm produce as well as general merchandise are shown packed ready for mailing, together with the amounts of postage necessary and the same to different points. A temporary post station for the sale of stamps, and the receipt and delivery of parcel post matter will be in operation until September 7, and exhibitors may bring their exhibits to or from the fair by parcel post.

Special police protection has been arranged by Captain William McFadden and Lieutenant Charles E. Buxby, of the 37th District, for the people as well as the exhibits. Ample fire protection has also been provided by the Department of Public Safety by the erection of a firehouse on the grounds.

AUTOMOBILE HITS OLD MAN.
BREAKING SKULL AND LEGS
Consulting Engineer Run Over on South Penn Square

Henry P. Feister, 67 years old, a consulting engineer, was run over by an automobile on South Penn Square and seriously injured today. He was taken to the Howard hospital, where physicians believe he will die. Both legs were broken and his skull was fractured.

REUNION OF VETERANS
Survivors of 128th Pennsylvania Regiment Meet at Norristown

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—About 100 Civil War veterans gathered here at the 28th annual reunion of the 128th Regiment here today.

DECISION ON JITNEY
APPEAL RESERVED
AFTER HOT ARGUMENT

Judge Ferguson Hears Pleas of Lawyers and Says Time Is Necessary to Reach Conclusion

LIVELY TIME IN COURT
City Solicitor Criticizes Ordinance While Opposing Petitioners

Judge Ferguson announced this afternoon in Common Pleas Court No. 1, he would reserve decision on the injunction proceedings filed by the jitney men to restrain enforcement of the jitney ordinance passed by Council. Lawyers representing the jitney men had argued their case before him for more than two hours, but the Judge declared that he needed time to look up some of the cases cited by the attorneys in their arguments.

Harry M. Berkowitz and Harry Shapiro represented the Union Motor Bus Company at the hearing. Michael Francis People appeared as counsel for the South Philadelphia Jitney Owners' Association and the Philadelphia Jitney Association.

The city was represented by City Solicitor Ryan, who, while defending the city's case in the matter, criticized Mayor Blankenburg for not vetoing the ordinance of Council.

"The ordinance should never have been signed," he said. The City Solicitor declared that better surface transit facilities were needed in Philadelphia, and that the jitney was a means of partly solving the problem, but proper regulation of them was a necessity. He defended the \$2500 bond, and pointed out that other cities had demanded higher sums from their jitney drivers. San Francisco, he said, had a bond of \$10,000 and Memphis, Tenn., \$5000.

LAWYERS EXCITED.
The three lawyers presented the arguments of their clients vehemently, and frequently it was necessary to call for order when all of them tried to talk at once. The attorneys said irreparable damage was being done by the ordinance, that many of them had been robbed of all means of support, and that if action was delayed many of them may find themselves in the "down and out" class.

These arguments were put forward in answer to a remark made by Judge Ferguson, at the beginning of the hearing, that if he had known at the time the bill in equity was filed that Judge Sulzberger had granted a preliminary injunction to be effective until September 20 he would not have consented to a hearing. The jitney men were unable to file the bond required as evidence of good faith, and the injunction, with the execution of the clause providing zone relocations, was suspended.

The lawyers informed Judge Ferguson that the applicants for the injunction in that case were an entirely different set of men than their clients, and that the approach of cold weather made it imperative that action be taken before the winter season was over.

DISCRIMINATION ALLEGED.
The jitney men argue that the ordinance is discriminatory, inasmuch as no bond is required from owners of other public vehicles, such as the taxicabs, which cost much higher prices for transportation than the jitneys. They say that in passing the measure Council exceeded the authority conferred upon them by the passage of the Jitney Bill by the Legislature.

It was brought out by City Solicitor Ryan during the hearing that only 15 jitney men have filed bonds, although 30 applications have been filed.

HARRY THAW BRINGS
SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Action in Allegheny County Courts Names John Francis as Co-respondent

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—Considerable mystery surrounds the suit for divorce instituted by Harry K. Thaw against his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, before Judge A. B. Read in the Allegheny County Courts today. Unfaithfulness is alleged as the grounds and John Francis, of New York, is named as co-respondent. Francis is unknown in Pittsburgh.

Thaw, who now is in San Francisco attending the exposition, is represented by the law firm of Stone & Stone, and they refuse to divulge any facts other than contained in the brief preliminary paper.

"It is only to start the ball rolling," said Mr. Stone; "there is nothing else to say now."

Mrs. William Copley Thaw, mother of Harry, refused this afternoon over the long distance telephone to comment on the suit.

SHIP FASTER THAN HURRICANE

Captain Says He Slowed Down to Stay Behind Gale

The American steamship Matini Beck, from Tuxpan, Mex., anchored in the Delaware River today after following a hurricane up the Gulf stream. The ship was 10 hours late in reaching this port, and Captain Patterson says he ran at slow speed purposely so that he wouldn't run his vessel into the storm, which was raging just ahead of him.

FOSTER CONCERN IN TROUBLE

\$500,000 Poultry Company in Receiver's Hands—Has \$150 in Cash

TRENTON, Sept. 1.—The International Poultry Sales Company, a \$500,000 corporation of New Jersey, organized by President Thomas J. Foster, of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, was placed in the hands of a receiver yesterday. The application was presented to Vice Chancellor Backus in behalf of Secretary Harry C. Barker, of Scranton, under authority of a resolution adopted by the directors at a meeting held last Friday. The Vice Chancellor named Reese V. Hicks, of Brown's Mills, reefer, fixing his bond at \$50,000. The business will be continued temporarily under the direction of the court.

Mr. Barker alleged that notwithstanding the "great value" of the land and buildings owned by the poultry company in the vicinity of Ranocosa, N. J., it has only \$150 in cash and is entirely without funds with the exception of a stock of 25,000 head of fancy poultry and other live stock on its farms.



Above is the vote-for-women emblem which will be unfurled at Broad and Ruscomb streets tonight as a sign that the women are in the 1915 campaign. Below are Executive Committee members of the 42d Ward. Top row, left to right—Mrs. William T. Doolan, Mrs. Harold Shallicross, Dr. Magdelina M. Sabine, Mrs. Victor Goetz and Mrs. Harry M. James. Bottom row—Mrs. Harry H. Parkley, treasurer; Mrs. Wolston Dixey, vice chairman, and Mrs. Ballard Christine, corresponding secretary.

WOMAN AT PRAYER ROBBED

Worshiper in Gesu Church Victim of Pious Thief, According to Police

Piety was used as a cloak by Mrs. Mary Connors, of 15th and Cabot streets, the police say, and she was arrested today on a charge of stealing money from Mrs. Mary Foley while the latter was worshipping in the Church of the Gesu, 18th and Spruce streets.

Mrs. Foley was kneeling in prayer, and left her handbag in the pew nearby. Taking advantage of her devotion, it is said, Mrs. Connors picked up the bag, and after taking out a sum of money, quickly left the church. Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, who was in another pew, witnessed the theft and followed Mrs. Connors to the street. She complained to a special policeman, and the Connors woman was taken to the 28th and Oxford streets police station.

Magistrate Morris denounced the woman and said that she was the most despicable thief brought before him in a long time. She was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

Numerous complaints have been made by women who have been robbed in churches in the northwestern part of the city in the course of the last few weeks.

Lurid melodramatic motion pictures illustrating the latest successful methods of burglary are believed by the police to have been responsible for an alleged robbery of the home of Mrs. Tillie Cohen, 206 Pine street, by two children, Sam Trotinsky, 7 years old, of 208 Pine street, and Sophie Levinsky, 10 years old, of 210 Pine street. The children will be given a hearing today. According to Mrs. Cohen, the children entered her home during her absence yesterday by climbing over the rear roof. Silverware and \$4 in cash were taken. The children were sent to the House of Detention after an investigation convinced the police that they were implicated in the alleged robbery. They seemed delighted with their arrest, but refused to admit they took anything from the house.

Thieves entered the house of S. Stockton Zelle, of 6621 McCollum street, and ransacked it last night. They forced their way in by breaking a panel in a door in the rear of the house. Mr. Zelle, who is the proprietor of a gent's furnishing store on 11th street below Chestnut, is at the seashore with his family. Because so many of the Germantown residents are out of the city thieves have found the field a fertile one, and the police have been powerless to check their raids.

Two automobiles were wrecked and the occupants of one had a narrow escape from death in a collision early today at 10th and Diamond streets. A large touring car driven by Alfred H. Muller, of 125 North 16th street, containing his wife, Ethel, and 8-year-old son, Clifford, was struck as it crossed 10th street by a smaller car driven by Ernest French, of 125 Fitzwater street. The smaller car turned turtle, pinning French and Harry Carson, of 212 South 3d street, a passenger, beneath the machine. French received a broken collar bone and Carson severe lacerations. The heavier machine did not upset, but the occupants were thrown to the street. Mrs. Muller was the only passenger injured. The injured were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. French and Carson were later placed under arrest and will be arraigned today.

Famous Illinois Watch

is the standard on the Middle West Railroads
\$15, \$19, \$25

I Can Save You a Third on Reupholstering
your furniture in any kind of material. I will do it for you at a price that is guaranteed to be the lowest. Our work is done properly, but is guaranteed.
All I want is an opportunity to talk to you. I will call on you at any time or place. I will call on you at any time or place. I will call on you at any time or place.
Slip Covers \$3, \$4, \$5
Keystone Upholstery Co.
1235 Chestnut Ave.
C. R. Smith & Son
Market Street at 18th

SUFFRAGE BANNER TO BE STRETCHED ACROSS STREET



The large suffrage banner, a campaign banner in every sense of the word, will be stretched across Broad street, near Ruscomb street, at 8:30 this evening. The necessary permission from City Hall and property owners has been obtained, and the banner will be allowed to sway in the breeze until election day. Five words tell the banner's story. It is inscribed: "Vote for Woman Suffrage, November 2d."

SUFFRAGISTS TO RAISE BANNER IN BROAD ST.

Great Campaign Sign Will Be Unfurled to Wave Until Election Day

The arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Wolston Dixey, of 5224 North Broad street, vice chairman of the committee of the 42d Ward. While bands play the "Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Dixey will raise the banner to its prominent place.

Inspiring music and speeches and lighting displays will be some of the features of the occasion. George C. Small, of the Pennsylvania Men's League for Woman Suffrage, will be master of ceremonies; Paul Hanna will make the banner-raising speech.

The list of speakers includes Mrs. William Albert Wood, who was grand marshal of the last suffrage parade; Miss Estelle Russel, and Miss Jane Myer, said to be one of the suffrage beauties of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dixey will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. William B. Christie, Mrs. Harry Perkins, Mrs. C. Warren Heller, Dr. M. M. Sabine, Mrs. William H. Baker, Mrs. A. J. Southall, Mrs. A. C. Oberle, Mrs. George W. McIlhenny, Mrs. William C. Tongue, Miss Evelyn Pike, Mrs. Harold Shallicross, Mrs. C. J. Albert, Mrs. A. Nalin, Mrs. H. M. James and Mrs. Victor Goetz.

MUST SUPPORT WIFE NO. 1

Bigamist Ordered to Pay Her \$2 a Week While Case Is Considered

Frank Kotok, formerly of this city, now of Atlantic City, who admitted in Domestic Relations Court today that he has two wives, was ordered to pay \$2 weekly toward the support of wife No. 1 until the legal problems in connection with his indictment for bigamy are solved.

His first wife is Mrs. Mollie Kotok, of 224 South 9th street. They were married in New York more than four years ago. They lived together for several months, then, according to Mrs. Kotok, he left her. She said she heard nothing of him until she was informed of his marriage to another woman. He has two children by his second wife.

PHILADELPHIA REAPPOINTED

Dr. O. J. Snyder, of Philadelphia, was reappointed today as a member of the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners. Announcement also was made at the executive department that Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, H. Trout and Charles I. Landis were appointed trustees of the Thaddeus Stevens Industrial School at Lancaster.

A Series of Eye Talks

No. 71
Our next Talk Wed. Sept. 8
By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.
Beware of eye ailments that often affect the same persons that it would almost seem that they work together.
In fact, that is just what they do. The one is responsible for starting this seemingly double trouble quite as often as the other.
When you realize that fact it becomes easy for you to understand why such cases can only be correctly diagnosed—and remedied—by one who is not only an expert in examining eyes, but who has a thorough medical education as well.
The Oculist is the only one so qualified.
Why temporize where so much is at stake?
Consult an Oculist. Then, if glasses are necessary, and they frequently are NOT—take his prescription to the most skillful and experienced optician to be found.

J. G. Argus, Jr.
Prescription Optician
6, 8 & 10 South 15th St.
We Do NOT Examine Eyes
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Neptune Laundry
1501 Columbia Ave.
Fifteen years of experience was the price we paid for Soapless Finish. The worth of the effort has, however, been proven a thousand times by the comfort given our customers.
Thos. Martindale & Co.
10th & Market
Established in 1860
Bell Phones—Fibbert 2579, Fibbert 2071
Keystone—Hans 100, Hans 521

GARDENER "SHANGHAI REEDBIRD" FOR VOYAGE TO

Man Missing Since July After Firing Ship Writes to Wife in Dream

The mysterious disappearance of a gardener, a local man, on July 23, which has been the subject of every effort at solution on the part of the police, was cleared up today in a letter sent to his wife saying he had been shipwrecked on a horse transport and who was safe in Scotland.

Usher met with a slight accident while he was driving a truck by a of the great car. He was taken to the Abington hospital, but was at once discharged, then his wife had had no word from him and efforts of the police and his papers to locate him had been fruitless.

He found himself on a boat a couple of days out from land, and with a compass and a map of the coast of England about him. He wrote, he wrote, the Orkla, of the German Donaldson Line, operating between Baltimore and Glasgow. His side he registered as Samuel Usher. He said that trip consumed 21 days. The ship encountered storms and many of the horses died.

Usher assured his wife of his safety and said he was in Glasgow and was planning to leave on a boat sailing on August 12, for Newfoundland.

Crew of Torpedoed Ship Safe
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Captain W. W. St. Olaf, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast on August 19 by a German submarine, arrived here today on the British freighter Rossano.

WOMAN IS MANAGER OF \$1,000,000 ESTATE

Threatened Suit Throws Light on Rise From Position of Shopkeeper

A woman's rise from the position of manager of a butcher shop in Atlantic City to that of manager of a \$1,000,000 estate in Baltimore has come to light through a threatened suit by the relatives of Mrs. Alice Berry Griswold, mother of Countess Da Courtilles, of Italy, to take the management of her estate out of the hands of Mrs. Mary Grischman, of Atlantic City.

Mrs. Grischman, who is a German woman of exceptional business ability, according to dispatches from Atlantic City, settled in that place about 15 years ago by opening a boarding house on South Virginia avenue. Later she gave up the boarding house and turned to the management of Mrs. Grischman on a straight 10 per cent basis, it is said. The estate includes 225 ground rents in the heart of the business district of Baltimore.

Mrs. Grischman has given up her butcher shop and lives with Mrs. Griswold. Her husband, who also lives there, is employed by his wife. A man named Miller, who was a partner in the meat business with Mrs. Grischman, it is said, is now a butcher at the Griswold cottage.

Baltimore relatives of Mrs. Griswold say she is being unduly influenced by Mrs. Grischman, and have threatened suit, according to dispatches from Atlantic City today.

DELICATESSEN

cooked & seasoned to perfection

Cooked meats, together with the relishes that go with them, are of the most desirable kind, here at Martindale's. Care in the selection of the cuts and the materials, together with expert skill in seasoning and cooking, account for a taste quality that cannot be excelled.

Such good things as Mayonnaise Relish and Potato Salad of the Martindale merit kind, here at Martindale's. Care in the selection of menu problems that recur with the housewife every week.

And remember always, those delicious Viv Hams for boiling. "Little Hams from Little Pigs," every one creamy and tender. Every Viv Ham is a new revelation of "ham" goodness.

Viv Hams, 20c lb.
Boiled Ham (our own), 45c lb.
Boiled Tongue, every slice tender, 15c lb.
Blood and Tongue Pudding, 22c lb.
Boiled Corned Beef, selected cuts, 4c lb.
Lunch Lard, 32c lb.
Meat Loaf, tastily seasoned, ready to serve, 32c lb.
Dried Beef, 48c lb.
Liverwurst, 22c lb.
Metwurst, 25c lb.
Peanut Butter, smooth and rich, 29c lb.
Apple Butter, large crock, 35c
Mayonnaise Relish, 15c lb.
Cold Slaw, 15c lb.
Potato Salad, 15c lb.

Royal Claret
77c the gallon
Royal is a wonderful claret to sell for so low a price. Just the pure fermented juice of big black Malvoisise grapes. A delicious garnish for the lemonade—and sipped slowly at "room temperature," a splendid blood-maker.

Thos. Martindale & Co.
10th & Market
Established in 1860
Bell Phones—Fibbert 2579, Fibbert 2071
Keystone—Hans 100, Hans 521

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
Gait, Dexterity, Comfort, Durability, Elastic Resilience, Abundant Supplies, etc.
Purchased direct from factory.
W. A. V. S. SPRING GARDEN

Last Week for Trousers at Bargain Prices!

If you need an extra pair for that suit, or a pair or two for occasional, off-duty wear, now's your chance!

Out they go, our entire remaining stock, this week, and this week—work at these reductions: 1. com- 2. ansers 3. d loosens 4. few rubs w 5. snow white 6. clean. 7. -and-water work.

Alterat 8. ration 9. Cool 10. finds o. 11. Fall Su 12. and Overc 13. Ready! 14. There's virt 15. early buying. Y 16. the pace, attract 17. tion of the othe 18. wire men who s 19. as a brother for 20. business.

21. Prep Schoo 22. and College 23. Men! 24. Ready to help 25. appear fit on the ca 26. and in the corrido 27. the seats of learni 28. ting's.

29. PERRY & 30. "N. B. T. Is, E 31. 16th & Chestin 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.