Elaborate Racing Program and Food, Cattle and Poultry Show Are Chief Attractions

\$35,000

PRIZES

Four days of trotting and racing for prizes and purses amounting to \$35,000, hundreds of displays of farm products, cattle and poultry and free vaudeville and circus acts daily are some of the many attractions of the Allentown Fair, which opens tomorrow.

FOR

Preparations have been made to receive the largest crowds in the history of the fair, which is held annually under the auxploss of the Lehigh County Agricul-tural Society.

A \$20,000 cooling-out shed and a grand stand which will seat 10 000 have erected, and thousands of persons are ex-pected to be attracted by the races. An extraordinary winner-take-all match race has been arranged for Wednesday aftermas M. Murphy, and Peter Stevens, en by G. Ray Snedeker. The stakes are \$5000. Should rain cause a postpone-ment of the event, it will be held on Friday.

Many interesting entries have been made for the cattle show, which is one of the features of the Allentown Fair, and the poultry and pigeon show, which neludes entries from every section of the United States, is said to be the largest ever held in this country.

The best vaudeville and circus acts obtainable, many of them never seen before in America, will be free to all visitors to he fair grounds.
Thousands of dollars' worth of articles

and novelties made in America will be exhibited on the Midway, and it is said the display will exceed by far similar displays at other fairs.

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Philadelphians who intend visiting the fair may go by several routs. Special trains over the Reading, Lehigh Valley, Jersey City and Perkiomen Railroads will be run daily. Limited trains will be run direct to the fair grounds by the Lehigh Valley Transit Company from 69th street and Chestnut Hill.

QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH

Stranger Shoots Another in Restaurant During Trivial Dispute. Now Held for Murder

Two atrangers quarreled over a trivial matter in a restaurant and less than an hour later one of them shot the other, inflicting injuries which caused death. This is the explanation given by the police of the killing of Samuel Naplo, 25 years old, proprietor of a restaurant at 2303 North 22d street; last night.

John Ferrieri, 25 years old, 2064 Stella street, will have a preliminary hearing today in central court accused of being

Four shots were fired at Naplo, three of them taking effect. He died in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Ferrieri was arrested as he was about to board a train at the North Philadelphia Sta-

Ferrieri entered Naplo's restaurant last night in company with Aliverto Frandress. They ordered coffee. According to the police, Ferrieri started to take some cakes lying on the counter of the restaurant and the owner objected. The police say the patrons had been drink-ing. A dispute resulted, but Ferrieri mollified Naplo and the trouble appar-

ently was settled. ently was settled.

Soon afterward Ferrieri returned to the cating house and fired a revolver point-blank at the proprietor, the police stage. They declare the victim and as-callant had been strangers until the meeting in the restaurant and scout the tige. That feelousy of a woman was a idea that jealousy of a woman was a factor in the case. The rumor spread through the neighborhood after the shooting that the accused man was a former rival of Naplo's for the affections of Naplo's wife Rosa, whom he married two

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he was triken, found that his vocal
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War Relief Orchestral Concert Tonight in Celebration of "Il Venti Settembre"

ITALIANS TO OBSERVE

HOLIDAY WITH BENEFIT

Forty-five years ago today, the troops of King Victor Emmanuel II, led by General Ruffnele Cialdini, a veteran of the Italian wars of liberation, appeared before the Eternal City, the Rome of the Popes, opened with their artillery a breach in the walls of Porta Pia and entered the city, which had been twice the capital of the world. General Cialdini, who had won a real battle nine years before at Castelfidardo, was not on September 20, 1870, hailed as a strategist or a tactician. He had won no battle, because the Papal Guard had offered virtually no resistance, but to the Italians he had won a tremendous mora battle made possible only by the defeat of the French Emperor at Sedan. He had given Italy her capital and had destroyed the temporal power of the

WHOLE NATION CELEBRATES A year or so later, when the Italian Parliament met for the first time in Rome and the Quirinal was made the residence of the Kings of Italy, the day on which General Cialdini had opened the breach of Porta Pia was declared a national holiday. Since then September 20, "Il XX Settembre," as the Italians style it, has been celebrated by the whole nation, ir-respective of religious creed, in the land of Dante and far away, wherever Dante's tongue is spoken and understood, wherever there are Italians tolling their way to better economical conditions and never forgetting that they came from the land whence Latin civilization was spread over the known world and where a nation has attained in a trifle more than half a cen-

ury the rank of a great Power. The Italians of Philadelphia observe the oliday as the Italians of any other settlement do. But this year there will not be the usual banquet. Instead of enjoy-ing an elaborate dinner, they will listen to a concert, given by the orchestral organization of Signor Ettore Martini, in the Musical Fund Hall, and will turn over the proceeds of the affair to the competent authorities to be distributed to the Italian Red Cross and to the families of the Philadelphia Italians who have re sponded to the call to arms which has nanuel, pressed by the nation, declared war on Austria to liberate the Italian provinces still under Austrian rule.

Had Too Many Bullets; 30 Days A hail of heavy calibre revolver cart-ridges, which fell from the third-story of a house at 733 South 19th street, attracted a great growd and two policemen, who arrested Evigno Mazzano, 40 years old, as the man who threw the missiles. None of them exploded. Mazzano, who was sent to jail for 30 days today, said he has a son who was a cowboy in Mexico, and that his long absence had caused him great angulah.

Abington Fire Chief Hurt Fire Chief William H. Ferguson, of the Abington Fire Company, is nursing a badly injured right wrist today as the result of an attempt to crank the big motor chemical machine owned by the company. He will be out of service six or seven weeks. Several small bones in his wrist were broken when the engine

Percy Madeira in Auto Crash Percy C. Madeira, society man and wealthy coal operator, narrowly es-caped injury on Township line road near Jenkintown last night when his automobile collided with another car He clung to the steering wheel and escaped. Both drivers had their cars well under control and this probably prevented a more serious crash.



This 22d Ward Republican has the distinction of being one of the youngest candidates for magistrate at tomorrow's election

BOMB HURLS THREE SLEEPERS FROM BEDS

Explosion Wrecks House in Altoona, Pa., and Causes \$5000 Damage

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 20 .- With a roar that was heard for blocks and a force that rocked the buildings in the vicinity a bomb wrecked the fruit store of Joe Nasrella, opposite St. James' German Lutheran Church, at 1:30 this morning. Nasrella was returning from Niagara Falls, but his wife, her sister and the clerk were asleep on the second floor.

The explosion blew out the front of the building, shattered the soda fountain,

smashed cases, tore a hole in the floor and knocked the people asleep overhead from their beds. The police have no clue. The damage was \$5000.

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS WILL PREPARE FOR TOUR

Will Inspect Roads to Be Covered by the Governor

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20,-Officials of the State Highway Department will in-spect this week the roads which will be covered in the Governor's automobile tour to begin Monday, October 4. George H. Diles, second deputy State Highway Commissioner, and W. R. D. Hall, statis tician of the department, will go over the oute, the former for the purpose of road expection and the latter to make hotel reservations. A slight change has been made in the

A sight change has been made in the tinerary as originally laid out. Leaving Harrisburg, the tourists will spend the first night in Bedford, Tuesday night in Pittsburgh, Wednesday night in Altoons. Thursday night in Williamsport and Friday night in Pocono Summit. The tour will end officially Saturday night when will end officially Saturday night when City Hall plaza in Philadelphia is reached.
While many invitations have been sent
out, it is the expressed desire of Governor Brumbaugh, according to a state-ment issued today, that automobilists in ment issued today, that automobilists in every county constitute themselves an escort for the tourists.

Lemberg for Irish-Americans NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - Abe Lemberg, formerly of the Trinity Club, who has been running unattached for the last year, said last night that he would join the Irish-American A. C. He has done good

INDICATES A HARD WINTER

MOKEMACHER'S HAIRY ONION

"But, by Cricky, I'll Not Tell How Bad Till I'm Ready," Says Famous Prophet, as He Smooths New Growth of Fuzz

"The mange, by cricky!" muttered Simeon M. Mokemacher at dawn today as he poked around in his onion patch in the lonellest section of the Neck. "Gettin' heavier 'n' heavier every day, and longer, too. Tarnation, but it beats me." The lean, angular weather prophet who

prognosticated by his onions, which he says prove the connection between animal and vegetable life, straightened up to his full 6 feet and 7 inches.

"Sho!" he said, seeing the reporter for the first time. "You're here ag'in, eh? Fust thing I know they'll all find me, and then I'll have to move again, young fel-

ler. What do you want now, young fel-Mr. Mokemacher was questioned delicately about his activities in the onion patch. It was necessary to be delicate and not too direct, because he seemed

to be a trifle annoyed. SORTA' OUT O' HUMOR.

"None o' yer business," he snapped.
"Now, Mr. Mokemacher"—
"Shet up," he interrupted. "Shet up, or I'll stuff an onion down your throat. Now, look-a-here, young feller, I don't want to be techy, but this thing's getting me sore. I don't mind for myself, but it makes the onions nervous to have strangers 'round all the time. Hereafter you whistle before come near the patch so's I can warn

'em and get 'em quieted down."

The reporter promised, and Mokemacher, mollified, then became more tractable. It was explained to him that various weather prophets have been making predictions about the winter and that some criticism has been directed at him for his failure to do so. Instead of becoing enraged this caused Mokemacher to go into a paroxysm of laughter.

OTHER PROPHETS "JOKES." "Shucks," he chuckled. "Sonny, I'm awaiting 'till all these fake prophets get their ideas in, so's they can't learn the truth from me and then steal the credit. What do I care if the Cherokees in Okla-

the squirrels do every year, and the squirrel is come to be a synonym for a bughouse patient.

"'S'matter o' fact, I knew weeks ago what kind of a winter we're going to have, but I didn't let on. Why should 1? Answer me, sonny—why should I?"

Mokemacher hurried on without giving

opportunity for an answer, so he didn't get one. He said the onions had apprised him of what will happen this winter, but relterated his intention not to tell, adding: "Why should I?" If he told now, Mokemacher says, all the goosebone and guess prophets would steal his stuff.

HAIR TO WARM ONIONS.

"T'll show you this much, sonny," he said, "take a look at this here onion. It's shedding its bristles. It looks like its got the mange, don't it. Well, it ain't the mange. The onion is growing new bristles. They're heavier and longer. Now bristics. They're neavier and longer. Now you can figure out for yourself that this means a hard winter. If you want to know how hard, see me when I get ready to tell. I won't tell now. Why should I?"

THE GREAT Allentown Fair Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24 Races Every Day SPECIAL REDUCED FARES



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GRAND REGENT GIVES BANQUET TO DEPUTIES

Prizes to Help Boost Royal Arcanum Membership This Season

Grand Regent L. R. Gelsenberger, of the Pennsylvania jurisdiction, gave a banquet to all of his deputies in the Philadelphia district on Tuesday evening at the Bingham House. In addition to the deputies, Past Grand Regent Eaton, Grand Orator Norton and the president of the Associated Councils and Carna-tion Club were in attendance. Brother Gelsenberger has mapped out a series of clion Club were in attendance. Brother Gelsenberger has mapped out a series of visitations by the deputies to all councils for the month of October.

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The supreme and grand council prizes offered to councils and members this year are
sure to se attractive and consequently produritive si great results. There is also a
special indusament for the wives, sistors or
mathers to become interested in the membership getting, as prizes will be awarded to the
woman procuring the greater number of applicants between October 1, 1915, and May 31,
1916. These prizes, in indition to the numerous council contests, will create great enthustagen in Royal Arcanian circles this autumn
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After the dinner the diners Tuesday visited Philadelphia Council in a body, which was then nessed in time to witness the induction of two candidates, in which the distinguished visitors took part in the work or. The grand regent took part in the work. The stand regent took part in the work of the properties of the position should be considered, while the grand position should be considered while the grand a neat button speech under the good of the order. Brother Gelsenberger impressed upon the members of Philadelphia Council that their visits in Alieghany would put old 20% to the hardest test they have yet experienced. Brother Norton and the district deputtes also gave interesting talks.

According to the September Issue of the Key-stone Arcanian, Philadelphia District precured two-thirds of all the applications during the month of August in the spitre Pennsylvania jurisdiction, and Philadelphia has not yet struck the pare she is capable of goins. Three hundred applications have been allotted for them to procure before December II. 1815, while some of the active *serkers predict a repetition of the Eaton class in the next four months.

J. Ed Kliburn, the newly elected secretary of the Carnation Club, and the leading committee-men on the R. A. outing day, has just com-pleted a detailed report of the Willow Grove field day, showing a handsome profit to the credit of the club in both finances and pub-licity.

The Associated Councils of Philadelphia and Vicinity met for the first time since their June meeting in the Parkwhy Building, Broad and Cherry streets, Saturday evening, September 11. Eleven councils were represented and the committee reports were received. The cuchro and dance for the winter was discussed, but no final action taken at that time. The association expects to lend a helping hand in the council work this coming campaign. The next meeting will take place on the first Saturday in October.

Continental Council met Thursday evening. September 16, 1918. Five more candidates have been added to their fast-growing list of new recruits. This seems to be a warm weather council, as they have increased this roster 10 per cent. In six weeks. Their goal is 200 members before snow falls.

A. O. OF M. P. Northwest Assembly Out for Mem-

bership Record Northwest Assembly of the Artisans Order of Mutual Protection admitted four members last week, making a total of 34 for the year. Dr. H. Hunter Lott, the hustling deputy, is determined that North-western shall initiate more new members

this year than any other assembly, and the enthusiastic workers of No. 54 are equally determined to bring this to pass. Brother A. J. Kelley and Recorder C. Calver, of Commonwealth Assembly, visi Reading Assembly last Monday evening. T assembly is organizing a movement to spr Artisanship throughout that Berks Cou

Most Pixcellent Master Artisan Harry C. Smith dropped in on Fidelity Assembly on Monday evening. He also visited Energetic Assembly in Camden the same night.

Union Assembly has designated its October meeting as "Harry C. Smith" night. It is expected to make this a memorable occasion, when a large class of new members will be admitted. Most Excellent Inspector George F. Pawling is back of the movement, and under his active and energetic management it should be a success.

The most excellent master artisan, in an effort to assist some of the smaller assemblies, has asked for the apointment of a committee of three man from each of the following assemblies to meet him at the Parkway Bullding on September 29; Commonwealth, Radiant Star, Cannoen, Oriental, Waverly, Eureka, St. Paul's, Kensington, Lehigh, Engericia, Larchwood, William Patton and Fox Chase. The master has some plans in view by which he believes he can obtain the cooperation of these assemblies.

Most Excellent Master Artisan Smith and Most Excellent Recorder Cox paid an official visit to Holidaysburg Assembly on Thursday evening, where they found a large number of the ansembly present and several members of Mountain Assembly, of Altona, Holidaysburg Assembly is one of the oldest assemblies of the order.

Lodger Found Dead in Bed

An unidentified man about 40 years old was found dead in bed today on the second floor of a lodging house as 801 North Front street. The man, who was poorly dressed, appeared to have been the victim of heart disease. Police of the Front and Master streets police station are investi

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

West Philadelphia Commandery, the "Baby," Proves a Lively Youngster

Mystic Cross Commandery of West Mystic Cross Commandery of West Philadelphia held an open convocation re-cently, when officers were installed. This commandery, although termed the "baby" commandery, has shown itself to be one of the live-wire ones of Philadelphia. Since its institution, last July, it has made such progress as will be difficult to equal for any other commandery. The members are looking for a healthy addi-

made such progress as will be difficult to equal for any other commandery.

The members are looking for a healthy addition to the "Scarlet and Black Flume" uniform rank of Philadelphia. The commandery was called to order without form, due to the public metallation. After the opening Mysalled by a lively encore.

After remarks by the Mr Knight commander, the district installation team was called to order by Captain William Gressinger, who was in charge. When the beautiful uniformed team presented itself in its elaborate coremonious form the installation proper began. After the services were over these were remarks by the commander, followed by an adrease by Sir William Gretsinger. His subject was "Malia Testerday and Today, or From 104s to 1915."

Then followed an orchestral selection, a soprano sole, refreshments, a soprano and contralted duet. Honors were given to the retiring commander, after which the floor was cleared for dancing, which was enjoyed by the young visitors.

BROTHERHOOD MEN DISCUSS WITHDRAWALS

Expect Legal Proceedings to Be Started by Minority of Home

Much interest has been aroused among members of the Brotherhood of America by the report made of the withdrawal of two homes from the Grand Home of Pennsylvania at the 46th annual session at Reading last week. The part of Grand Scroll Keeper Kathryn Fritz's report that has caused discussion follows:

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"It is a matter of common report that Mary 8. Disaston Home No. 18, has seceded from our order and that certain of its members are operating under a charter granted by an association known as The Grand Circle of New Jersey, Brotherhood of America, Comthent of America, compened of diskyall, members of our order. A respectable minority of members of this bome are not in sympathy with its action and has signified a desire to remain hyal to the Grand Home of Pennsylvania, and will, in the near future, begin legal proceedings to protect its interest and uphild the laws of our order. The Grand Home, in my power.

"Matthe Left"

ower.

'Martha Jefferson Home No. 29, if report be true, is operating as an independent association. For some reason unknown it would not affiliate with the disloyalists from New Jersey. With respect to the other two homes, I am unable to report anything but the failure bot affiliate with the disloyalists from New Jersey. With respect to the other two homes, I am unable to report anything but the failure to pay per capita tax and make reports. All of the homes herotorer named are still in respection of the paraphernala, rituals and other property. Some action should be taken to recover the charter, etc."

In closing her report, the grand scroll keeper sake that greater activity be shown, so that, instead of a decrease in membership during the ensuing year, there might be a greater increase than any year in the history of the organization,

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Covers Head With Coat During Rainstorm and Walks in Front of Car

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20.—Mrs. El-mer E. Derr, wife of Motorman Derr, of Palo Alto, died in the hospital at mid-night from injuries sustained late Satur-day night, when she was run down by an automobile on Centre street, this city. During a heavy rain shower she covered. During a heavy rain shower she covered her head with a cost, which obstructed her view and deafened her, and, it is said, she stepped in front of the automobile of Charles Britton. She was thrown to the pave curb and her skull was crushed and other injuries were inflicted.

Found Tied to Chair and Beaten Benedict Pocobrodo, 24 years old, who lives at 865 South 7th street, was held under \$800 ball for court today by Magistrate Coward, accused of assault and battery on Filippi Scandaliato, 25 years old, of 908 East Passyunk avenue, a tailor. The police found the latter tied in a chair in Pocobrodo's home, blood trickling from a wound in the scalp, and a black-jack lying on the floor. Pocobrodo said he had attacked Scandaliato because lie suspected him of being attentive to his 17-year-old wife.

WOMEN OF MACCABEES **ELECT MANY OFFICERS**

Reviews of Beneficial Associations Prepare for Autumn and Winter Work

Quaker City Review, of W. R. A. of the Maccabees, elected the following officers for the next term:

Commander, Mrs. Mary Morrissey: Heytenant commander, Mrs. Jane Hoster; past commander, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, record keeper, Mrs. Jennie C. Wright; finance auditor, Mrs. Fanny B. Hambleton; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Hunt; lady at arms, Mrs. Jodan; sergeant, Mrs. Cleanby; sentinel, Mrs. Posen; picket, Mrs.

The following were appointed as guards: Mesdames Harney, Monogue, Campbell, Stewart, Cunningham, Anderson, Heckler, Lash, Burke, Edmonds, Carroll, Dough-erty and Gordon.

The first meeting in October will be "Social Night," and it is planned to have at least one "mysterious" feature. New by-laws will be given out.

ber 1:

Commander, Mrs. A. D. Rømnedy; Hestensen, commander, Mrs. Arters; past commander, commander, Mrs. Arters; past commander, Mrs. Bilie-beth Berli; finance auditor. Miss Callander, Mrs. Shipway; lady-at-arms, Mrs. Marwit sergeant, Mrs. Thompson; sentine, Mrs. Rose Hammaker; picket, Mrs. Cotters!; musician, Miss B. B. Shipway. Supreme Chapiain Burgin, who acted as record keeper in the absence from the city of Miss Berli, installed the officers. Cilvet Review is making arrangements for a "Jitney" fair to be beld in the near luture.

Bartram Review, 62d street and Havestond avenue, at their meeting last Monday evening, elected the following officers:

Commander, Mrs. Menthe Rvans: Heutenaux commander, Mrs. Bertha Riter; past commander, Mrs. Hentha; record keeper, Mrs. Kathryn Moore; finance auditor, Miss Ebuler; chaplain, Mrs. Heuer; lady-at-arm. Mrs. Martha Hanley; sergeant, Mrs. Minis Lawrence; picket, Miss Wood; captain of the guard, Miss Roller, Bartram Review will make arrangements for an entertainment at their next meeting. The officers were installed by Supreme Chaplain Burgin.

Betay Ross Review will celebrate the anniversary of the association at their pext meeting. Tuesday evening, September 28, in Capton Post Hall, Sist and Ritth streets, Kenainston, Each member will try to take an application. On October 12 they will have the third and final reading of their bylaws and a freek social. Betsy Ross Review will hereafter devote 30 minutes of each meeting night to reading and debate on supreme laws, which is a long step in the right direction. They expect to keep their degree staff busy frittailing applicants the coming autumn and winter.

IN DESPAIR, HE TRIES TO DIE Father of 16 Children, Out of Work, Inhales Gas

Trouble and poverty has brought despair to the family of Charles Hildebrand for many months. The climax came today when he attempted suicide at his home, 735 Leopard street, by inhaling gas. He was found unconscious by his 17-year-old daughter. Clara, and sent to St. Mary's Hospital. The physicians say he will recover. he will recover.

Hildebrand attempted to shoot his wife a year ago, according to the police, and tried to kill himself the same day. He is the father of 16 children and has been out of work for a year.

Labor's Candidate For Municipal



Court Judge Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity
This is the opportune time to place
a representative
of Labor on the

Patrick P. Conway

THE BOSSES THE MAYOR

having slated their candidates for Mayor, why not the people slate their candidate by voting for

JAMES E. GORMAN

for Mayor on the Washington Party ticket or the Democratic ticket or the Keystone ticket at the primary election held next Tuesday, September 21st, 1915?



A Gas Range with a Winter Assistant

Reduced \$5.00 THIS WEEK

Here is a line of Gas Ranges having kitchen heaters which burn coal, wood, coke, waste and garbage.

The Heater Heats the Kitchen and Supplies an Abundance of Hot Water

There are three other styles of Combination Ranges in this sale:

Prices this week, \$51, \$53.80, and \$54.80 Reduced from \$56, \$58.80 and \$59.80

Also a Reduction of \$2.00 on any Cabinet Gas Range Bought This Week

ALL SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

Reductions at all of our stores or from representatives.

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