ARMERS ENJOY "DAY" AT MOUNT HOLLY FAIR

Good and Bad Points of Exhibits Discussed and Side Shows Visited

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 4.—Sunshine that drove away the earlier morning hazy dition has brought hundreds of farmers and their families to spend "Their" day at set their families to spend "Their" day at set their families to spend "Their" day at set farme in Burlington County, the swine, set farme in Burlington County, the swine, the farme in Burlington County, the swine, the farme in Burlington County, the swine, the farme products and the machinery sind appliances used to make them grow are shell brought out in the barnyard discussions that are making the milk procusions that are making the milk procusions that are making the milk procusers and truck raisers feel perfectly at some. This is the day that always desarmines whether the fair is an agricultural second and the farmers on hand are now inding that their special branch of the show in beyond their expectations.

The midway and races will receive their sars of attention too. The rural district sirons like the side shows and horse races sightly better than the city folks, as some stightly better than the city folks, as some MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 4.—Sunshine

sare of attention and price of the side shows and horse races eightly better than the city folks, as some of them ffave but one chance in a year to take a little freedom that might serve to give spice to the varieties of life, and there is not a farmer in Burlington County who seem't like to see the horses go.

Extensive preparations are being made for tomorrow's gathering of politicians. The Democratic and Republican head-quarters on the grounds will be places of great activity when the gubernatoral candicates and their following arrive. The Democrats of the county are going to have a public reception and luncheon at a local hotel before going to the Fair.

PARADE TO WELCOME TROOPS NEXT MONDAY

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strictic receptions in the history of Philaeighia. The celebration will be under the
appreciation of Major General Leonard
food, commander of the Department of
the East, as the troops will be under Fedral control until they are mustered out at
near respective armories.

The special councilmanic committee has
applied ample assurance that it will reeive the backing of all patriotic citizens
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is the city in its plans to give the troops a rousing reception. Professional men, business men and manufacturers have indexed the prace jubilee plan, and heads of the Grand Army and United Spanish War Veterans in this city have offered to co-operate in the movement.

Present plans for the celebration include a parade up North Broad street to Consention Hall, where patriotic exercises will be held. There will be addresses by Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and other citzens. It is probable also that the troops will be gueste at a military dinner in the Convention Hall following the exercises. A reception committee and a citizens' com-

Covention Itali following the exercises. A reception committee and a citizens' committee to be appointed by the Mayor will all in making the jubilee a success.

The parade promises to be one of the flast military spectacles ever seen in this city. The returning troops will present to Pailadelphians the very "last word" in military training, and Federal co-operation in the celebration assures the appearance of a large detachment of sailors and marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Heads of the Grand Army of the Republic say that many of the younger veterans will come out in force.

Members of the special joint councilmanic committee say that the homecoming recep-

mittee say that the homecoming recep tion promises to furnish a convincing argument in the interests of preparedness which will be felt throughout the State.

Matches Fatally Burn Child Angelina Grugnola, five years old, of 2761 Salmon street, died at the Epigcopal Hos? pital last night from burns sustained while playing with matches yesterday during the ce of her mother. She ran acres

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these occupations are employers, not employers, each having an office for the transaction of business. Under these classifications we have \$9,528 different names. As far as I am able to understand, from the books of the City Comptroller there were only about 40,000 licenses issued in 1911, or in other words, there are nearly \$0,000 persons carrying on a legitimate business in the city of Philadelphia, having offices for the transaction of the same, who pay nothing to the city for the protection and benefits that it gives them. Why should 40,000 persons engaged in a perfectly legitimate business he required to take out a license and \$0,000 equally reputable citizens engaged in equally respectable occupations be exempt?

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"If they are dealers, contractors or manufacturers, having an output, they can be licensed the same as 'the venders or dealers in goods, wares or merchandise' as under the act of May 2, 1859. I think this act should be altered to make a uniform charge of \$1 per thousand on all sales of dealers and the output of manufacturers. No man who is able to sell \$100,000 worth of goods in the city of Philadelphia should object to paying \$100 to the city that gives him that opportunity. For agents, brokers or propaying \$100 to the city that gives him that opportunity. For agents, brokers or professional men there is no fairer way than that in which the real estate broker is taxed under the act of May 7, 1907. This act charges practically one-haif of one per cent of a broker's gross receipts, and I think that any doctor, lawyer or professional man whose gross receipts amount to \$20,000 per annum ought to be able to pay that amount, which would be \$100 on that large income."

TAXING OF CORPORATIONS

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Mr. Dallam advocates taxation of corporations. In this regard he states: "I took the trouble to count the number of corporations in one office building in this city and I found that there 241. Not one of them paid a cent of taxes to the city." In urging taxation of banks and trust companies, Mr. Dallam pointed out that in New York the city collects one per cent, on bank shares, measured by capital, surplus and undivided profits.

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for real estate owners of Philadelphia to stand together on the taxation issue.

"We must now," he said, "as real estate owners stand together and demand that the other nine-tenths of vested capital pay its share. We have the power. I estimate that there are at least 150,000 individual taxpayers who pay taxes on real estate. It is for us to organize amid that class such opposition to the increase of taxes that the municipal authorities will not dare to put it upon us."

WEST PHILADELPHIA DEALERS WANT RUFFIANS DRIVEN AWAY

Business Men Ask More Police to Stop Rowdyism

That the neighborhood of Fifty-second and Market streets has become the haunt of young ruffians was charged last night at a meeting of the Fifty-second and Market Streets Business Men's Association, held in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. The charges were made by Frank L. Davis, W. H. Low-ber, C. A. Wilsey and J. E. Reed, who de-manded better police protection. A recent race riot in that section, they said, could not have occurred if enough policemen had been on hand to stop it at its beginning.

Further charges of political protection for arrested men also were made by Lowber and Davis. Roughs often were back in the streets a couple of hours after arrest, they

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INCREASE IN TAX RATE 5000 OUT OF SCHOOLS; FEAR INFANT MALADY

Compulsory Education Law Will Be Enforced, Says Doctor Garber, Superintendent

Between 4000 and 5000 children are being kept out of the public schools by their parents because of fear that they will be exposed to infantile paralysis.

This estimate was made by school officials, who said the compulsory education law would be enforced.

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"If it is safe for children to go to places of amusement it is safe for them to go to school, where precautions are taken," said Dr. John P. Garber, superintendant of schools. "We have no choice other than to enforce the law."

The fear of parents is groundless, according to Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector, who asserted that the danger of exposing children to the disease had been reduced to a minimum. Trolley riding, he said, is much more dangerous than school said, is much more dangerous than school

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Because it was declared that the services of Federal impectors in New York, Halti-more and Philadelphia, who have been guarding against infantile paralysis, were no longer required as a precautionary measure, the Public Health Service at Washington last night announced the withdrawal of inspectors from these three cities.

The notification system of the service for the present will be in charge of three in-spectors in New York and one in this city. Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, when informed of this decision last night, said he did not know anything about the move. "So far as we could learn, these men did

nothing in this city," he said.

Another death from infantile paralysis was reported today to the Department of Heith. The victim was Hyman Reubin, five years old, of 529 Vine street. He was stricken late last evening and succumbed early today before the arrival of a physician. This brings the list of dead from fifantile paralysis here to 261, with \$79 stricken.

Bryn Mawr Folk Save Waste Paper Bryn Mawr Folk Save Waste Paper
Five tons of paper have been saved by
householders of the Bryn Mawr section on
the Main Line. When the 'paper famine'
began to threaten two months ago the
Main Line Citizens' Association installed a
balling press in Bryn Mawr and invited its
members to donate waste paper. The association shipped five tons of paper collected since August 1, to paper mills. Alfred M. Collins, president of the association, will urge neighboring communities to
join in the conservation work.

Atlantic City Lifts Quarantine

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 4.—Orders were issued last night for the lifting of the infantile paralysis quarantine in Atlantic City today. This action followed advices from Philadelphia health authorities that certificates of good health would not be longer required by Pennsylvania author-ities.



HARRY W. NIXON

BEGS HER HUSBAND TO RETURN Woman Pleads in Newspaper for Sake of Children

The continued absence of Henry W. Nixon from his home, 2830 Germantown avenue, has led his wife to appeal to him through

the newspapers to come back to her and his four children. Nixon left home last Easter, saying be was going to work in Atlantic City. Noth-ing more was heard from him until July 15, when he suddenly appeared, packed up his clothes and left as quickly as he had arrived, with no word of explanation other than that he "had a job at du Pont's."

ADMAN TO WED

William George Steltz, of Supplee-Biddle Company, Will Marry Miss Martha Noll Tonight

ager of the Supplee-Biddle Hardware Com-pany, will be married tonight to Miss Martha Noll. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Noll, of 1221 West Cambria

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, who will be attended by her sister. Miss Katherine Noil. The best man will be Raymond Miller, of this city. The couple will make a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, after which they will reside at 4243 North Eighth street.

Fourth Train Victim Succumbs Joseph Wajar, the fourth victim of a railroad accident near Conshohocken, died

late last night in St. Timothy's Hospital.

Three companions of Wajar were killed instantly. The men were loading cars along the track yesterday afternoon, when the train struck them.

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Wall Coverings and Interior Decorations

40,000 AT YORK FAIR FOR FARMERS' DAY

Governor and Wife Among Visitors-State College's Great

YORK, Pa., Oct. 4.—Farmers' Day at the county fair attracted an attendance to-day estimated at more than 40,000 persons. With a forecast of rain for Big Thursday, many Yorkers joined the rural throng on the mammoth midway and at other departments of the exhibition. Cambling and other objectionable devices are being prohibited by the management with the aid of several hundred special policemen.

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Compicuous among the visitors were Governor and Mrs. Brumbaugh, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolb, of Philadelphia. The party motored here from Harrisburg and were guests of Congressman D. F. Lafean. The Executive shook hands with many persons at the fair head-

quarters of the Republican County Com-mittee, where he received an informal welcome. H. S. Schall, secretary of the Allestown Fair, and President Majorum, of the Trenton Fair Association, were here for the first time and were entertained by the officials.

Farmers and their wives found much pleasure in inspecting the registered Guernsey, Hoistein, Durham, Jersey and other cattle, the Cotswold, Southdown, Oxfordshire and other fine specimens of sheep, Chester, Berkshire, Poland China and other exhibits of swins and Percheron, Clydendale, French coach, Englishshire, French draft, German coach and Belgian bred horses.

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The live stock display is pronounced the best seen in Pennsylvania this season. Visitors showed much interest in the display of Pennsylvania State College, consisting the best and most scientific methods in raising grains and other farm products, and different models, diagrams and pictures of improved highway construction.

Fair officials announced today that there were 15,000 exhibits exclusive of machinery display covering seventeen acres. The machinery exhibit of the Huber Manufacturing Company, Waynesboro, was not

JURY HUNG IN VENDIG SUIT Can't Decide if Hotel Is Responsible for Missing Jewels

A disagreement among the jurors hearing the suit of O. G. Hurl, of Ephrata Pa-against the Vendig Rotel to recover \$1512 for diamond rings placed in the hotel eat and missing from the packet when claim closed the case today and Hull got so ve dict. Hull said he gave the rings to a cie at the hotel and wrapped them up putting thom in the hotel safe.

Fair officials announced today that there were 13,000 exhibits exclusive of machinery display covering seventeen acres. The machinery exhibit of the Huber Manufacturing Company, Waynesboro, was not placed until today, the shipment having gone astray for several days.

George Deverney, aeronaut, thrilled the



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