# FORTY THOUSAND ON FARMERS' DAY

(Continued From First Page.)

$400.
Manuella, b. m., by Austral-Corbin ..... 1 1 1
Ellen Brown, b. m., by Silent-Tyson ..... 5 2 2
Skidoo, b. g., by Adolphe Heire-Atkinson ..... 2 3 3
Socks, ch. g., by Acolyte-Serrill.. 3 4 4
Dr. McDara, ch. g., by Simmons-Staton ..... 4 d
Time: 2:12 3-4; 2:12; 2:12 1-4.

**Running.**

Third race—for two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Cherokee Rose, 114 (McCabe), first; Fort Carroll, 108 (Welborne), second; Alice Virginia, 101 (Heatherington), third. Time 1:08 2-5. Margaret Victor, Little Dixie, Joyton and Ortega also ran.

Fourth race—for three-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile—Hymen, 108 (Walker), first; Hazelthorpe, 116 (Welborne), second; Jack Baker, 114 (McCabe), third. Time, 1:42. Galter also ran.

Fifth race—the Dominion Steeplechase for qualified hunters, about two miles and a half—Young Blitzen, 152 (Mr. Taylor), first; Bessie Kiser, second. Fernwood refused and failed to qualify. Time, 7:22.

Sixth race—for three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs—Aunt Kate, 115 (Walker), first; Takahira, 115 (L. B. McCabe), second; Lucille R., 115 (Welborne), third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

## CATTLE

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

second.

396—Bull, two years old and under three—Kent Barney, first; H. B. Witter, Frederick, Md., second.

397—Bull, one year old and under two—Kent Barney, first.

398—Bull, under one year—Kent Barney, first; H. B. Witter, second.

399—Cow, three years old and over—Kent Barney, first and second.

400—Heifer, two years old and under three—Kent Barney, first and second.

401—Heifer, one year old and under two—Kent Barney, first; H. B. Witter, second.

402—Heifer, under one year—Kent Barney, first and second.

403—Exhibitor's herd—Kent Barney, first and second.

404—Breeder's young herd—Kent Barney, first; H. B. Witter, second.

405—Get of sire—Kent Barney, first and second.

406—Produce of cow—Kent Barney, first and second.

**Championship.**

407—Bull, any age—Kent Barney, first.

408—Cow or heifer, any age—Kent Barney, first.

**Section 10—Guernsey.**

362—Bull, three years and over—H. B. Witter, Frederick, Md., first and second.

363—Bull, two years old and under three—H. B. Witter, first; Merryman & Brown, Lutherville, Md., second.

364—Bull, one year old, under two—H. B. Witter, first and second.

& Brown, first; H. B. Witter, second.

366—Cow, three years and over—Merryman & Brown, first; H. B. Witter, second; Merryman & Brown, third.

367—Heifer, two years, under three—Merryman & Brown, first; H. B. Witter, second; Merryman & Brown, third.

368—Heifer, one year and under two—Merryman & Brown, first and second.

369—Heifer, under one year—Merryman & Brown, first; H. B. Witter, second.

370—Exhibitor's herd—Merryman & Brown, first; H. B. Witter, second.

371—Breeder's young herd—Merryman & Brown, first.

372—Get of sire—Merryman & Brown, first; H. B. Witter, second.

373—Produce of cow—Merryman & Brown, first; H. B. Witter, second.

**Championship.**

374—Bull, any age—H. B. Witter, Frederick, Md., first; Merryman & Brown, Lutherville, Md., second.

375—Cow or heifer, any age—Merryman & Brown, first.


# EXTRA!! 3 BIG EXTRA EVENTS 3 EXTRA!!

## Saturday (Oct. 8) Program

# STATE FAIR

In addition to the regular published program, the following features have been arranged for Saturday, October 8th:

**EXCITING MOTORCYCLE RACES**

Two 10-mile races. Some of the fastest riders in the State are entered.

**5-MILE RACE**
Between
**Aeroplane and Automobile**

**Match Steeplechase**
TWO MILES
Between the Celebrated Steeplechasers
**YOUNG BLITZEN and ESSEX**

# Aeroplane Flight To-Day at 4 P. M.


# FAVORITE BEATEN IN FEATURE EVENT

## Charley Mitchell, After Winning First Heat, Falls Down, and Judge Palmer Gets the Money—Adverse Criticism—Takahira Also Bites the Dust.

Contrary to expectations and to the disappointment of many who had picked him to win, Charley Mitchell, the handsome chestnut gelding, by Marvelous, failed to annex the 2:19 stake, the feature event on the card at the fourth day of the Virginia State Fair Association meet. The Northern horse started out well, winning the first heat handily. In the second heat he fell back, and Judge Palmer, a big, black stud, beat him in the stretch.

There was much adverse criticism of the manner in which Tyson drove the horse, and the judges are considering what action to take. Judge Palmer, scoring fourth in the first heat, walked away in the next three, winning the race, with Mitchell second and Lottie Bedworth third. The crowd accepted the result by cheering the winner, though horsemen were displeased, feeling that the best horse had not won.

As predicted first in these columns, Manuella simply walked home with the money in the second event, a free for for all, trot or pace. Ellen Brown, under the whip, got second money, while Skidoo finished third.

**Brought Crowd to Feet.**

Cherokee Rose, McCabe up, entirely outclassed her field in the third race, a sprint of five and one-half furlongs, and cantered under the wire several lengths ahead of Fort Carroll, who was second, and Alice Virginia in the last money place.

The fourth race produced the one finish of the day which brought the crowd to its feet, when Hymen, after having been pulled up in the straightaway, finished barely a neck ahead of Hazelthorpe, who, with Welbourne up, responded to the whip by a great burst of speed. Jack Baker carried off third honors.

**Steeplechase Tame.**

The steeplechase proved anything but a horse race. Young Blitzen simply romped away with his field. Bessie Kizer, after refusing the third jump, was brought around the course and got second money.

Fernwood threw Aikens, who pluckily remounted and endeavored to finish, but was unable to do so because of the bad actions of his mount.

The last race of the day, for three-year-olds and upwards, over six furlongs, brought more surprises, when Aunt Kate defeated Takahira, the favorite, by a length. Lucile R., supposedly a dark horse with a chance, was third.

The racing was not up to the standard of the previous days of the meet, the steeplechase being especially tame. A high wind, probably forty miles an hour, slowed the track considerably and lessened the ardor of the spectators. Steeplechasing is not so popular as it has been, and fanciers of horseflesh lean to the fat rather than over the sticks. Notwithstanding the above, the sport was sufficient to amuse and those present sat through the entire card apparently interested.

**Summaries.**

Following are the summaries:

**Make Merry, Too.**

While the people were vastly interested in the exhibits, and throngs were continually passing through the exhibition buildings, there was always a moving throng on Ballyhoo Lane, where the spielers still spieled, and the fakers still faked, and the showmen still showed. Farmer John and his wife took in the Midway, as well as the more valuable agricultural and machinery show, and, obedient to the impulse which is said to make the American people the most easily faked people on the globe, they listened to the catchwords and phrases with undoubting ear, and their money went lavishly. Only one show was barred, the aeroplane tent, where Ralph Johnstone and his men were too busy repairing the damage of Wednesday to attend to the crowds. There were numerous queries as to when the machine would fly and whether sightseers could be admitted. To the one question, until it had been definitely decided, the answer was that the management didn't know; to the other, "no."

In the main exhibition building negroes still sang their new-time plantation songs as they worked among the tobacco leaves, and a crowd was always present. From here the throngs strayed apparently aimlessly in all directions, but always really with a purpose in view—to see and learn. The one main lesson of the fair, said a well-known agriculturist yesterday, was that Virginia is one of the greatest farming States in the Union, and the exhibits here tell the story. Farmers were present in great numbers, for all the railroads running into Richmond operated excursions yesterday for their especial benefit. Some of them arrived as early as 5 o'clock A. M., and the burden of humanity which poured from them waited only for breakfast before it went out to the Fair Grounds. Sleepy-eyed ticket sellers and gatemen greeted the farmers, and they passed through almost before the stock and poultry had awakened for another trying day of inspection. The street cars began running at 6 o'clock, and even the earlier cars were crowded with visitors for the fair. But there was not the crush and jam experienced the day before, and in the evening the cars made better schedule time in getting away from the grounds.

**Shower Comes Suddenly.**

A half-hour after announcement had been made that the aeroplane would not fly it began to rain, and the thousands who were still scattered about the grounds made a rush for shelter, beneath the tents, under the grandstand and in the exhibition buildings. Many were caught in the rain, and while it was not a hard downpour and did not last long, they were drenched to the skin. But more than half the people had left the grounds and were safe aboard cars or in vehicles, and were saved from a wetting.

But all regarded the shower more in the light of a fortunate incident, for it settled the dust which had escaped the oiling, and made traffic more bearable. By 6:30 o'clock the skies had cleared again, and the stars were out. There was another night rush to the grounds, and the place again blossomed under the thousands of electric lights strung in every direction.

As compared with the crowds of other days of this week and with the crowd of the corresponding day last year, the gate receipts showed a large increase, and it will be plain sailing for the association for the two remaining days.

# PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY'S RACES

First race—2:18 trot—purse, $400.

Second race—2:27 trot—Purse, $400.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upwards, that have run and not won at this meeting—By subscription of $5 each with $225 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; at ten pounds below the scale. Six furlongs.

Fourth race—For all ages, that have run and not won at this meeting, selling—By subscription of $5 each with $225 added; of which $50 to second and $25 to third; weight for age; the winner to be sold by auction for $200. Five furlongs.

Fifth race—the Consolation Steeplechase—For three-year-olds and upwards, non-winners at this meeting—By subscription of $10 each with $350 added, of which $75 to second and $50 to third; three-year-olds to carry 135 pounds; four-year-olds to carry 148 pounds; five-year-olds and upwards to carry 155 pounds; maidens allowed five pounds; gentlemen riders allowed five pounds. About two miles.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upwards, non-winners at this meeting, selling—By subscription of $5 each with $225 added, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; the winner to be sold by auction for $800; if entered to be sold for less, two pounds allowed for each $100 down to $200; winners of $350, or of four races this year, not to be entered to be sold for less than $500. One mile.

**To-Day's Entries.**

Harness—2:18 trot, $400.

1. Gladys G., bl. m., San Mater, by Sutton, McLeod & Fraser, Lynchburg, Va.
2. Lottie Bedworth, br. m., Bedworth-Lottie, B. W. Walter, Ketter, Va.
3. Victor, bl. g., Unknown, R. T. Edwards, Richmond.
4. Prince M., ch. g., Sidney Prince-Annie M., V. Turner, Richmond.
5. The Elk, blk. g., Cal Titus, Gibb's Livery, Danville, Va.
6. Red Oliver, ch. g., L. O. Ames, Pungoteague, Va.
7. Red Maggie, b. m., Red Leo-Maggie Carroll, S. Walton, Falls Mills, Va.
9. Kurham, b. s., Kremlin, E. F. Hall, Washington, D. C.
10. Running Brook, br. g., Silent Brook-Zella, M. E. Doyle, Lynchburg, Va.
11. Astrobite, br. g., Astronomer, G. M. Harden, Raleigh, N. C.
12. Watt Leyburn, b. g., Alto Leyburn, H. Cannon, Florence, S. C.
13. Wm. K., b. g., Baron Dillon, Robert Steele, Richmond.

2:27 trot, $400:

2. Dill, b. s., Anderson, John W. Porter, Richmond.
3. Bell Tier, b. s., Silver Bell-Lottie Tier, Charles P. Myers, Academy, Pa.
6. Peturis, b. s., Peter the Great-Feeka, Joseph Lassiter, Richmond.
7. Ashlaneer, b. s., Ashland Wilkes, J. L. Serrill, Newtown Square, Pa.
8. Emily McKinney, br. m., McKinney, J. L. Serrill, Newtown Square, Pa.
9. Star Grattan, blk. m., Grattan-Edith Moss, W. B. Mitchell, Baltimore, Md.
10. Charley Barkis, b. g., Charley Hew-Barkis Mare, Winslow & White, Hertford, N. C.
11. Lady Halifax, b. m., Pilot Medium-Sisterena, M. E. Doyle, Lynchburg, Va.
12. Paul G., b. g., Cardovan, G. M. Harden, Raleigh, N. C.
13. Obeso, c. g., Sidney Prince, Jr., Benson & Belsate, Pungoteague, Va.

**Running.**

Third race—six furlongs—Nioless, 120; Westover, 120; Eminola, 120; Cheek, 120; Billie Hibbs, 120; Helen B., 120; Culpeper, 115; Lucille R., 120.

Fourth race—five furlongs—Galtor, 115; Eminola, 123; Nioless, 123; Presque Isle Gem, 120; Ortega, 105; Von Loan, 123; Benlala, 123.

Fifth race—Consolation Steeplechase, about two miles—Flatfoot, 140; Glopper, 132; Bracing Breeze, 142; Fernwood, 152.

Sixth race—one mile—Flat Creek, 117; Rokeby, 107; Jack Baker, 120; Helen B., 117; Benlala, 111.

## PICKINGS FROM THE PADDOCK

Featureless, featureless, featureless. That's the only way to characterize those races yesterday. Never saw anything so flat, stale and unprofitable. Some faking was indulged in, too. But the judges saw it and the proper punishment will be meted out.

Great noise when Charley Mitchell after clearly outclassing his field in the first heat of the first race, fell down and lost the race. Judges called Tyson, who drove the horse, to the stand. "Gentlemen, clear out please," was the order then. Later reports were to the effect that the driver would be disciplined. Did look queer, that second heat. Mitchell is a great horse and a fast one, and Judge Palmer, the winner of the race, doesn't seem to be in his class.

Tyson admits he made a mistake in driving. Says it was an error of judgment. Got pocketed and couldn't land when he wanted to. Sounds reasonable for the second heat, but there were two more heats to the race, and it happened again.

No decision has yet been made by the officials. All that was told was that some detective work would be done to discover evidence, if any there be, of crooked work.

Everybody who knows Tyson says that he is a very high class man, and wouldn't do anything wrong. Others argued that the wind hurt Mitchell, who is comparatively a small horse, while it had little effect on the Judge, a big, powerful, strong stepping animal. Wait for the judges' opinion.

D. Scott Quentin, of Fredericksburg, a familiar figure on the grand circuit a decade ago, where he raced such good ones as Pavonia, 2:15, who, by the way, was never beaten, and Angie D., with a mar kof 2:17, says that he has known Tyson for more years than he cares to mention, and that he considers him one of the fairest, squarest men ever on any track. He hopes the judges will go slow and not take any drastic action.

A disconcerting feature of the races yesterday was the attempt made by some body to sandwich in the parade of the live stock before the harness races were over. The attempt remained an attempt. Mounted police quickly cleared the track of the live stock.

Did you notice the smoke over the race course? Came near blinding everybody. "All aboard for Pittsburg," some wag cried.

And did you notice how Manuella walked away from the field? Told you so in this same column Wednesday.

The local horse, Dr. McDara was distanced in the first heat of the second race. This horse has been a grand circuit star, and is owned by V. Turner, of Richmond. He has been regarded as one of the speediest pacers in training, but for some reason has gone back.

A prominent visitor who has watched the racing with much interest during the week, is William J. Burleigh, the millionaire owner of White Marsh Stock Farm, at Roanes, Va., and of the historic Tree Hill farm, near this city. He owns and campaigns a large stable of trotters and pacers each season. Sassafras and Henry Bedworth belong to him and have won in many races for their owner. He has no entries at this meet.

William J. Daugherty, trainer at the White Marsh farm, is also here. Henry Bedworth, the star of the string, was injured at Baltimore and has been retired for the season.

S. S. Toman, editor of the Trotter and Pacer, is a great believer in the future of the Virginia State Fair. He is especially interested in the racing feature, because he knows that it attracts people. When he gets back home he is going to write a story about the fair and in it he will tell some of the faults which he has discovered and why it is that the fair in Richmond cannot attract the very highest class of horses.

In the first place, Mr. Toman believes that there should be a half mile track at the fair. There are many objections to the mile track. Most of the horses are put over a half mile course at all the other fairs, and naturally the owners don't want to bring the animals on a mile track where their records will be lowered and offer a handicap in the future. That's one reason. Then the fair in Richmond is held late, after the horses have been raced a long time. In addition the purse offered here is $400, a half mile track purse, yet the races are run over a mile course.

Lovers of the thoroughbreds say that a mile track is needed for the steeplechase. Maybe it is, but steeplechases are not as popular as they once were. A great many people turn their heads when the horses go over the jumps. But steeplechases can be run over a half mile course and are so run. Certainly from a spectator's standpoint the half mile track is desirable. Instead of craning their necks up a quarter mile stretch to see a finish, the visitors will see the horses come under the wire twice, a highly desirable feature.

Another suggestion made and one which seems reasonable is that the fair be held a week later. The present date conflicts with some of the largest fairs in the country, and many of the best horses are at more attractive meets, where the purses are larger, and the conditions better. If the fair held here were postponed a week, then many of these horses could be brought to Richmond.

Beyond doubt, Mr. Toman will make a most interesting story, and it may be that the association will heed the call of this horseman and make the improvements which he suggests.

The opinion held by Mr. Toman is not his alone. Every judge in the stand holds the same views. The Virginia State Fair is young, and now is the time to correct these errors of judgment, which, while in themselves trifling, can cause great disturbances. It would not cost $1,000 to build a half-mile track, and it would be money well expended.

Both Walker and Welbourne were called down by Judge Townes yesterday for pulling their mounts. The boys denied guilt, but the man with the flag knew better and threatened their suspension and a fine if anything similar occurred again.

That race between Essex and Young Blitzen was the subject of much comment yesterday. The race will take place Saturday, and will attract a large crowd. Both horses will carry 148 pounds. Mr. Taylor will ride Essex. From the seat at this desk it looks like Blitzen, but there are any number of people who think differently, and that's what makes a horse race.

Another added feature for Saturday will be some fast motorcycle races. Some of the best machines in the city, including the Police Department's cycle, will be entered. After the horses this will prove exceedingly refreshing.

Also, be it noted, Ralph Johnstone, in his rebuilt Wright Brothers' aeroplane, will race an automobile for five miles, Saturday looks like a big day.

In the 2:27 trot Bell Tier, winner earlier in the week, should come back and get the big part of the money. Ashlander ought to be second, with Lady Halifax third. Paul G. and Obeso may cash.


# THE BERRY STORE FOR GIRL'S WEAR

Practically Forced Into the Business of Supplying Man-Tailored Garments.

**GREAT FEATURE NOW**

Mothers of girls who also had boys to clothe, and who in that way became familiar with the style and character of Berry clothing, have time and again besought the Berry Store to carry Coats, Reefers and Suits for girls and misses made up by man-tailors and of the same general character as the boys' garments.

Many would buy the mannish little boys' reefer coats for their girls—others would give the firm special orders for extra sizes in order to get the workmanship and distinctive effect of Berry-made garments for their girls.

It is no wonder then that to meet this demand O. H. Berry & Co. have put in this department for young girls and stocked it with man-tailored garments of the most exclusive patterns, and that possess an air of smart mannishness not to be found elsewhere.

It was a decided innovation for the shop which had so long been making Berry-clothing for boys to take up the proposition of girls' coats and suits. They entered into it, however, with a spirit of assumed rivalry, and it is that very condition, that breaking into a new field, that accounts possibly for the "different" effect so favorably noted in Berry garments for girls and young women.

Here's another secret of their popularity! You get the smartest man-tailored Coats, Reefers and Peter Thompson Suits for girls and misses at the Berry store at prices that would put the Ladies' Custom Tailor to blush.



# An Experience

**Weak and Delicate**

ladies need Cardui, to bring roses into their pale cheeks and energy into their weary frames. Read this letter from Mrs. Albert Root, of Amanda, Ohio, giving an account of her experience, and how she found relief:

"I was hardly ever without a headache, and often had a misery in my back and sides," she writes. "I was sick in bed half the time, and suffered a great deal from neuralgia of the stomach. Since taking Cardui, the woman's tonic, I have gained 10 pounds, and now I can do all of my own housework, and washing, and my friends say I look like a different person."

No harmful effects can possibly come to young or old, from the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic. Thousands of women have written, like Mrs. Root, to tell of the great benefit they obtained from its use.

Cardui is harmless. Its ingredients are mild, tonic herbs, acting mainly on the womanly constitution and building up both nervous and vital energy.

Pure, strictly vegetable, safe and reliable—Cardui is an ideal remedy, for delicate, ailing women.

Try it. At druggists.

# Take CARDUI

G 245


# THE ELECTRO MAN, WHAT IS IT?

## Performer in the Window of Chas M. Stieff's Broad Street Store

Chas. M. Stieff, the well-known piano manufacturer, has had a figure in the window of their store, No. 205 East Broad Street, for the past few days demonstrating the Stieff Player Piano, and there is much speculation among those who have seen the exhibition as to whether the performer is an automaton or a living man. The exhibition has created a great deal of talk all over the city.

The Electoro Man has been exhibited in some of the principal cities of the United States, and also in the capitals of Europe.

It is apparently an automaton, and yet it will do things that seem impossible in a mere mechanical figure.

The Electro Man will be shown each day operating the Stieff Player Piano until Saturday evening of this week during the hours of 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.; 4:30 to 6:30 P. M., and 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., and it is something that both old and young can enjoy watching.

Come and see it, and see if you can figure out whether it is alive, or simply a wax figure.

The Stieff Player Pianos are so simply in construction, and so easy to play, that to say a wooden man or a wax figure can operate them would not be exaggerating.

The public is invited to stop and watch the Electro Man play the piano.


# LONG

Has been studying the Wood problem since 1897. He now has an idea that he cannot only please every housekeeper, but save money, time and patience. He is unloading this week large size oak and pine that he had cut to order. It is perfectly sound, dry and prepared to suit any stove. Try just one.

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