

DEMOCRATS GAIN POINT IN DELAWARE LEGISLATIVE MIX UP

Four Members Declared Eligible to Sit in Assembly. House to Decide Status of Two Others.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 30.—Attorney General Josiah O. Wolcott and Code Commissioners Herbert H. Ward and T. Bayard Howell, to whom was referred the question of eligibility of six members...

They declared that no technicalities surrounded the right to sit of Senator Harris and Representatives McDonald and Stockel, and Speaker Holcomb.

In the cases of Representatives Cooper and Swan, who are charged with being dual officeholders, they reported that there was doubt, but that the House, under the Constitution, was the judge of the eligibility of its members.

After an hour's skirmishing between the Democrats and Republicans, the eligibility of Representatives Cooper and Swan was referred to a committee of five. The Democrats control the committee.

Representative Cooper, of Wilmington, resigned on Monday as inspector of drugs and chemicals in the Philadelphia Custom House.

Representative Swan is postmaster at Delaware City. Although he had informed legislators of both parties as late as last night that he did not intend to resign, Speaker Holcomb announced that he had seen Mr. Swan's resignation.

Representatives Swan and Cooper are Democrats. Should the committee of five to whom their eligibility was submitted throw the matter to a vote in the House, the Democrats could seat the two by a majority of five votes.

Ex-Attorney General Ward, who read the opinion representing the attorney general, said that the fact that the Federal office holding members have resigned would not qualify them to sit in the special session.

He emphasized, however, that the House alone was the judge of its roll of members and that no tribunal could draft the opinion. Mr. Ward told the legislators that a conference with the State Judges had been held and that report embodied the unanimous views of all members of the bench.

Contests had been launched against Speaker Holcomb and Representatives Stockel and McDonald and Senator Harris by Republicans, because of minor technicalities surrounding their rights to serve.

Speaker Holcomb, secretary to Senator Saulsbury, is secretary of the Senate Committee on Coast and Inland Surveys. Harris has been postmaster at Glasgow, but resigned after his election to the other Delaware seat in the House.

The Attorney General and Code Commissioners ruled that Speaker Holcomb's title in Washington is secretary of the State as a Federal position, but that he was merely holding an outside office.

The committee which will decide whether Cooper and Swan should sit in the House is composed of Representatives Money, Owens, Hammond, Grantland and Poole. The first three are Democrats and the latter Republicans.

Wife Named, But She Was Killed at Same Time. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 30.—The will of Orville G. Gooden, the real estate broker, who with his wife was killed when their car struck a trolley car on September 22, has been filed for probate.

The will names Eugene R. Gooden, a brother of Gooden, and Dr. J. D. Cann, a brother of Mrs. Gooden, as executors, and leaves an estate valued at close to \$50,000 to his wife during her lifetime and then to Gooden's relatives.

As Mrs. Gooden died an hour after her husband, the estate will go to Gooden's relatives. Because she lived for that length of time Gooden's life insurance, which amounted to about \$12,000, will go to Mrs. Gooden's relatives.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 30.—Patrolman William S. Sharpless, who shot George Hunter, Jr., after the latter had stolen later in the Delaware Hospital, will receive his pay as a policeman for the time that he was suspended.

The grand jury ignored a charge of manslaughter against Sharpless and the police commission suspended him pending a decision on the matter.

Sharpless asked for his money but the commission decided that he should not have it.

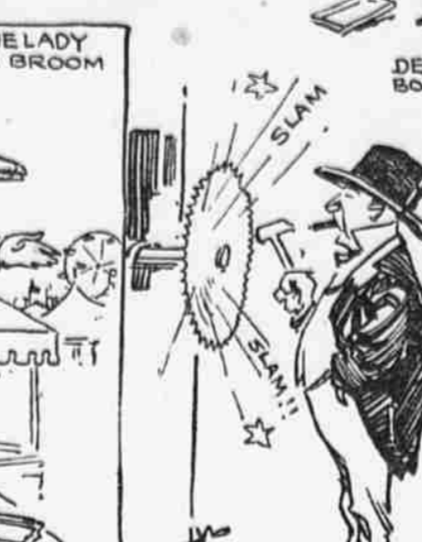
WHAT ONE MAY SEE ON THE MIDWAY AT THE TRENTON FAIR



HYPNOTIC BUSINESS, THE LADY THAT SLEEPS ON A GROOM



SHAPING UP A PRIZE ENTRY



DESTROYING THE SHOEBOX LUNCHES ON THE PICNIC BENCHES



THE FIRST IMPRESSION IS LIKE THIS

WEATHER IS BALMY AGAIN. YET FOLKS ARE KICKING

Seems Too Warm to Keep the Woolens on They Donned Yesterday.

The battle of the seasons turns and summer is in vogue. Old Sam is trained his hawker upon the autumn breezes.

Yet folk are not happy. Not that the ideal weather is objectionable, save to the cold air pest who likes to walk around in the great iron coat.

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HOLLAND WILL STRICTLY OBSERVE NEUTRALITY LAW

Boats Not to Carry Any Cargo to Belligerent Nations.

Holland, to prove her sincerity in remaining neutral, will carry no cargo boats or sailing vessels to belligerent nations.

It was rumored that Dutch steamships were carrying supplies which eventually reached Germany. Thus rumor caused British warships to hold up vessels from the Netherlands to examine their manifest.

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RURAL VISITORS CROWD TRENTON ON 'FARMERS' DAY'

Agriculturists Attend Interstate Fair in Great Numbers—Governor, Officials and Politicians There Tomorrow.

TRENTON, Sept. 30.—Today was 'farmers' day' at the Interstate Fair, and the rural sections of New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania were represented by thousands of farmers, their sons, daughters, sweethearts and wives.

While crowding the exhibits of greatest interest to them, such as agricultural, horticultural, poultry, farm implement, machinery and domestic displays, they also took an interest in the fair generally and were seen on the midway and at the races.

The display of automobiles drew the largest crowd today, when all kinds of motor vehicles were in evidence.

The franks in the side shows and the fakers outside did a thriving business. All were liberally patronized by the rural visitors, who were out to enjoy themselves regardless of expense.

One of the most sensational feats at the fair is the air-flying of Charles E. Niles, a 26-year-old aviator, who, with a seven-cylinder, 50-horsepower monoplane, climbs 2500 feet into the air and makes a corker descent.

His most daring maneuver is to fly in a circle with his machine inverted. Niles remained in the air today more than half an hour and imitated the birds in many of their flying tricks, winning frequent applause from the admiring crowds below.

Tomorrow, 'big Thursday,' will be 'politicians' day' at the fair. Governor Fielder, many of the State officials and scores of the candidates of the three parties, Republican, Democratic and Bull Moose, will attend. The politicians will be the guests of the fair management. They always draw a large crowd to the exposition.

'GERMANS TO WIN IN 1917' Astrologer Announces Exact Date of War's End as July 15.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Prof. Gustave Meyer, of Hoboken, an astrologer, who has made a number of 'hit' predictions, has announced that the war in Europe will continue until July 15, 1917. The astrologer says he bases his prediction on what the stars say.

'I fear that all this talk of peace will amount to nothing,' said he. 'Germany will win the war. The victory will not depend on which nation has the most warships, but on which possesses the greatest number of Zeppelins.'

Professor Meyer said he finds Russia will become a republic on January 20, 1920.

Mr. Baxter is to succeed Walter W. Vick, who has had numerous clashes with American Minister Sullivan recently. The friction became so great that it occasioned an investigation by the State Department a short time ago, the result of which was that Mr. Vick handed in his resignation. It is understood that Mr. Baxter will assume the office immediately on his confirmation by the Senate.

TAXIDERMY FINE ART TO THOSE WHO WORK WITH SKILL

Rowland Ward Tells How He Closely Observed Habits of Animals to Aid Him in His Studies.

Rowland Ward, whose death at his home at Rosecombe, England, occurred recently, raised taxidermy to the level of a fine art. This result he achieved not simply by examining the carcasses of animals or what remained of them, but by observing closely the behavior and habits of animals.

He has described in great detail in the Sportsman's Handbook, the 'setting up' of a tiger, after procuring a perfect skin in good condition. The design is obtained by selecting the simplest action of the creature—namely, the stealthy walk through a grassy jungle, when his peculiar expression is that of constant caution. A complete light framework has then to be made, over which a surface of modeling clay has to be worked.

The ribs and prominent muscles of the trunk and the muscular development of the shoulders and haunches, must all be carefully modeled on.

When the model is ready to receive the natural features of the animal, the eyes are first carefully adjusted in an exact manner and the claws next inserted in position. The skin, however, undergoes a special preparation, is then placed on the framework, the head being first manipulated, and particular attention paid to adjusting the lips, eyelids and ears, so that the required expression may be secured.

The tongue is modeled in paper, coated and plated with glue and tinted. The lips, eyes and nose are also tinted, the pigment used being the finest tube oil colors. The whiskers, which may have come away from the skin, are carefully replaced, and, if missing, imitation ones are made from seal whiskers.

A golden rule is never to cut the skin. In cases where the skeleton is preserved, the natural habit, and to be able to reproduce its natural appearance, is an inestimable advantage. We cannot all command that, but we may rely on the information communicated by others who have enjoyed such opportunities.

My father, when traveling with Audubon (the American naturalist), accumulated an extremely valuable store of information for it was the inevitable practice of that great naturalist, directly a specimen was secured and before any treatment, to have a sketch made of it in the carefully observed natural position of life, with record of all colors and conditions of the surrounding natural features.

With regard to the preservation of specimens, Mr. Ward gave in the same book a conspicuous example of the advantages in the process of brine pickling which was afforded by the great elephant trophy that was brought from South Africa by the late Duke of Edinburgh.

In this case the entire skin of the mighty beast was preserved, the animal being undisturbed in the finest example of the African species ever brought to this country. The weight of the whole skin when taken from the brine was 200 pounds, and the weight of the entire animal in the brine, 500 pounds.

On the field the skin, having been duly prepared, was carefully folded and then rolled as lightly as possible round the head and tied at both ends of the bale. In this condition it was placed in a barrel, which was completely filled with liquor and properly covered for transmission to this country.

TEN GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Written by Master Minds and Worth Long Study.

'For those who are beginning a library and have little money to spend I would suggest that there be bought, say, one book each of 19 great authors,' says Laura Spencer Porter in the Woman's Home Companion. 'It does not matter who the authors are so long as they stand high and their books are well known and standard ones.'

'Let us take as an example the following 10, chosen at random from a catalogue of standard writers: Emerson, Elliot, Bronte, Ruskin, Carlyle, Dickens, Thackeray, Lowell, Shakespeare, Keats, and as a selection of 10 of the books of these 19 writers let us take in the same order Emerson's 'Essays,' Elliot's 'Mill on the Floss,' Bronte's 'Jane Eyre,' Ruskin's 'Sesame and Lilies,' Carlyle's 'Heroes and Hero Worship,' Dickens' 'David Copperfield,' Thackeray's 'Pendennis,' Lowell's essays 'Among My Books,' a complete volume of Shakespeare or any one of the Shakespeare plays, preferably 'Lear' or 'Romeo and Juliet,' and Keats' 'Poems.'

'Here you have 10 books by 10 master minds, books widely varied in subject, style, treatment. Let those 10 suffice for a time. Read them.'

HUDSON Six-40

This Year \$1,550 F.O.B. Detroit.

Howard E. Coffin Saves 1000 Needleless Pounds. The HUDSON Six-40 for 1915 weighs 2,890 pounds—a seven-passenger car.

Built by old standards, such a car would weigh around 4,000 pounds.

Cars are all being built lighter, still no other maker has attained this lightness yet. So some will argue that sturdy cars can't be as light as this.

But thousands of these cars went out last year. In thousands of hands, on all sorts of roads, not a single shortcoming developed. Never has a car proved stancher.

The difference is simply this: Aluminum takes the place of cast iron. Drop forgings take the place of castings. Better designing combines strength with lightness—in a thousand details. One, for instance, is a tubular propeller shaft.

No More Over-Tax. Needless weight was a heavy over-tax on tires. HUDSON engineers have stopped it. In addition, their new-type motor cuts fuel cost 30 per cent.

Expense excess is out-of-date. The day of modest size and power and price has come. This new-model HUDSON typifies the car of the future.

It is one of the handsomest cars ever built. It has many attractions found in no other car—beauties, comforts and conveniences.

48 engineers—headed by Howard E. Coffin—have devoted four years to this car. Come and see the advances—the scores of new things they've accomplished.

Touring Car and Roadster.

Gomery-Schwartz Motor Car Co. 253 North Broad Street, Philadelphia.

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