

CHARGE R. R. ORDER KILLS GRAIN TRADE

Wheat and Mill Feed Brokers Assail Discontinuance of Old Diverting Privilege
SEE WESTERN INFLUENCE

Wheat and mill feed brokers of Philadelphia contended that the order which went into effect today discontinuing the old diverting privilege on the Lehigh Valley Railroad will have the effect of driving them out of business. The order was issued by the railroad administration at Washington and comes, the brokers say, because one high official in Broad Street Station is from the West and is not in sympathy with the business interests of this city. The discontinuance of the diversion privilege will add greatly to the expense of handling grain in the East and put Philadelphia brokers at the mercy of the business men of the West, the local business men say. Old officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who were in complete sympathy with this city, originated the diversion scheme many years ago, in order to enable local business firms to engage in the wheat and feed business in competition with western firms. Since then other roads have granted the same privilege, but at the beginning of the war, when the government took over all railroads, the privilege was discontinued by all lines except the Lehigh Valley. Under the scheme it is possible for Philadelphia firms to get the same freight rates that are available to western dealers by having consignments shipped to Altoona, Pa., and Sayre, Pa., great distributing points in this section, and later "diverted" to other points in the East at the through freight rate from the West. Dealers say it also permits moving the entire crops as soon as they are harvested in the West, thus preventing railroad tie-ups due to winter freezes in the West and Northwest from cutting off the supplies of grains and feeds in the East.

STUART POOR RICHARD HEAD

Former Governor Nominated Without Opposition—Election October 6
Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor of Pennsylvania, has been nominated without opposition as president of the Poor Richard Club. The election will take place at the annual meeting of the Poor Richards at their clubhouse, 230 South Camac street, next Monday evening. The nominees are: For first vice president, Karl Bloomington; For four additional vice presidents, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Richard A. Foley, Harry T. Jordan, W. F. Therakidson; For secretary, Jack Lutz; For treasurer, J. M. Fogolsonger. For directors, Harry L. Appleton, Gilbert E. Gable, Frank C. Goldner, Philip C. Staples, Howard A. Story. The election will take place at 8 o'clock, immediately following the dinner. A proposed amendment entitling the president, vice presidents, secretary and the treasurer to be members ex-officio of the board of directors and to vote at all board meetings also will be voted upon.

Named to Washington Conference
S. Pemberton Hutchinson, 1833 Pine street, president of the Westmoreland Coal Company, was named today by M. W. Alexander, of Boston, managing director of the industrial conference board, as one of the men to represent American industry at the Washington conference of October 6. Five of these representatives are to be selected and four of them were named today.

MORE SLEIGHTON FARMS ARE TO BE ESTABLISHED

Mrs. Martha P. Falconer Called to New York to Aid in Work Throughout Country

Superintendent of School for Girls Will Enlist Clubwomen in Fight



MRS. MARTHA P. FALCONER

MORE Sleighton Farms are needed throughout the country, and the American Social Hygiene Association of New York has called upon Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, superintendent of the Farm School for Girls, to help in establishing them. For more than twelve years Mrs. Falconer has been in charge of the school for girls and has instituted a number of improvements that have helped to establish a national reputation for the school and its work for women. Probably within a month Mrs. Falconer will leave for New York to take up her duties as head of the department of delinquent girls and women, and at once she will start investigating conditions and doing advisory work with state and municipal officials in the South and Southwest.

Believes It "a Woman's Job"
"I believe in women," says Mrs. Falconer, "and this is a woman's job." "Schools like Sleighton Farms are a new thing in the South and Southwest and are greatly needed. It will be part of my new duties to do advisory work with municipal and state officials and stimulate interest with the club women in the field. "There is need everywhere for the better care of delinquent girls and women and the standardization of reformatories and houses of detention. "Sleighton Farms was the first reform school to use colored officers and colored teachers for the colored people. About one-fourth of our people are colored and the plan has worked out with wonderful success. That sort of thing is unknown in the south and it is one of the things which I shall have to show them. When they say to me, 'It won't work,' I shall tell them to go to Sleighton Farms and see it working. "Girls at Work on Farm "Another thing that we have been doing is putting the girls to work on the farm. Agriculture and raising of chickens and other sorts of farm work, I believe in for the rehabilitation work. "Student government has also been introduced. I have my college girl assistants to thank for that. "So I shall just be trying to establish more Sleighton Farms where they are needed and getting the club women, everywhere, interested. The club women can be a great power in securing legislation. "The work which I shall do will also be preventive. We are not trying to establish schools and neglect the cause. The government is doing a great deal for the preventive work, also. This problem is not only a medical one but is a matter of education and law enforcement as well. "Six Hundred Women on Farm Mrs. Falconer started her work here when the Glen Mills school was located at Twenty-second and South College avenue and there were 125 girls in the institution. About twelve years ago Sleighton Farms was established and women throughout the state had their attention brought to the work which was being done. Courts became more willing to send delinquent cases to the farm. There are now 600 women on the farm. In 1918, Mrs. Falconer was called by the government to aid the commission of training camp activities in mak-

M'CLAIN DUE HERE TO REDUCE RENTS

Former Lieutenant Governor Will Probe Gouging and Other Forms of Profiteering

WILL PUBLISH ALL NAMES

Frank B. McClain, former lieutenant governor, will be in the city Friday to run down rent and food profiteers. He has been given full power to act by the Governor. In addition, he plans to make public the names of all men and women concerned in rent profiteering and issue a specific list telling of various deals they became involved in and what happened. He was delegated for this duty by the State Public Welfare Commission, which met in Harrisburg yesterday. He will take action against rent gougers in all sections of Pennsylvania, starting with Philadelphia. "It will be our purpose," said Mr. McClain, "to take such steps as will acquaint the people of Philadelphia with the alleged extortion by the landlords. I will take such steps as I think proper, but, of course, I cannot say what they will be at this time. As soon as I have gone over the facts I will determine what should be done. The Governor has given me full power to make all matters public and as soon as I find out what is wrong and who is doing it, I will. We will get exact information and publish the facts."

NEW GLOUCESTER STATION

City May Get Another Depot on W. J. & S. Railroad in North Section

Because of the trolley situation in Camden and vicinity Gloucester City will probably get another station of the electric road of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company. Yesterday afternoon a delegation of city officials and representatives of the manufacturing plants held a conference with the officials of the railroad company and laid facts before them to show why a station should be located at North Gloucester. At the present time there is a station at Gloucester and South Gloucester. In order to take care of the employees of the new south yard of the New York shipyard, the employees of the Welbach Company's plant and the residents of the upper end of the city, a station is needed in the vicinity of Kees street. It was also shown that the people of Yorkship village would also use the station as well as 60 per cent of the people who formerly used the trolley cars.

CARNIVAL MANAGER HELD

Accused of Displaying Revolver in York Street Restaurant

Thomas Dolan, manager of a street carnival, was held under \$500 bail for court by Magistrate Greis today on the charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon. He was accused of exhibiting a revolver in a restaurant at Thirty-first and York streets, during a dispute. Dolan explained to the magistrate that he carried the revolver because he was often obliged to pass through the streets with \$400 or \$500 late at night on his way to his home at 1310 Morris street from the street carnival.

BABY WELFARE WORK GAINS

Dr. Lida Stewart Cogill Makes Report at Committee Meeting

"The fight for better babies is making progress," said Dr. Lida Stewart Cogill, chairman of the pre-natal committee of the Babies' Welfare Association, today. Thirty-two hospitals and other institutions doing pre-natal and dispensary work sent their representatives to a meeting yesterday at the association headquarters, 1617 Sansom street. Doctor Cogill said that great stress is laid on the fathers' clinics, which the association hopes to hold in the public school buildings, where the men will be gathered for a smoker, supper and informal discussion.

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Ye Miser Buries His Gold
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