Carlisle, Pa., May 16.—Elaborate preparations have been made by the students of Dickinson College here for a celebration today of the 135th anniversary of the founding of the college. Judge W. A. Powell, of Dover, Del., of the Class of 1878, will deliver the Founder's Day address, speaking on John Dickinson, for whom the college was named.

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WOULD BAN AUTOS ON WISSAHICKON

City History Society Feels Upper Drive Is Only Beauty Spot Left Pedestrians

ON SIDE OF HORSE LOVERS

Opposition to use of Upper Wissahickon Drive by motorists is expressed by members of the City History Society. They assert that this is one of the city's famed beauty spots and should not be used for such a purpose.

Dr. William J. Campbell, president of the society, is among those opposed to use of the drive by automobilists. Other members declared yesterday they would take serious steps to keep machines away from this road. Dr. Charles K. Mills, a prominent member, said:

"My attention has been directed to the question of opening the upper reaches of the Wissahickon to automobile travel by the recent comments of the PUBLIC LEDGER on 'Wissahickon Day,' when the lovers of the horse had their innings. I believe in the rights of the rider and driver of horses and hope their privileges along the Wissahickon will never be curtailed or interfered with seriously.

"I would like, however, to call attention to another point of view which appeals to me even more strongly. That is the right of the pedestrian. I trust the Wissahickon from the bridge near the Rittenhouse Mill site to Bells Mill road will forever be kept free of automobile pleasure-seekers. I desire that in the interest of the girls and boys, the men and women who love to explore afoot this region so full of scenic beauty, history and tradition.

"Recently, on three separate occasions, I acted as guide for a group of members of the City History Society in a most delightful series of trips from White Marsh Valley to the mouth of the Wissahickon. On the first of these a striking illustration was given of how automobiles would interfere with foot pilgrims.

"Our group approached the Wissahickon road from the point of gathering at the junction of Bells Mill road and the main street of Germantown and Chestnut Hill. Bells Mill road at this point is open to automobile travel and is used by automobilists coming to and going from the White Marsh Valley. Our little group had to make frequent quick movements to gutter or sidebanks from the paths of the machines that passed both ways in rapid succession.

"Have that condition all along the Upper Wissahickon and the drive will be ruined for horsemen and pedestrians. I trust that our city authorities will never permit the Upper Wissahickon to pass under the sway of the gasoline dragon."

Dr. Leffmann said the upper Wissahickon was the only rural spot within miles of the city that was safe for pedestrians.

RAPS HISTORIANS

Textbook Writers Urged to Cease Exploiting Their Own Opinions

New York, May 16.—Historians, in writing textbooks for use in public schools, would do well to forget the personal weaknesses of our national leaders and to resist the temptation to exploit their opinions, a committee of school officials suggested yesterday at the conclusion of an investigation of certain textbooks used in New York schools.

The committee's report stated that some of the faults of textbook writers were:

"Failure to realize that many of the facts of history should be taught in elementary grades.

"Failure to describe adequately and vividly many of the most inspiring events of history.

"The inclusion of statements of our national heroes and civic leaders which are offensive.

"The use of offensive illustrations and cartoons."

SAY WE LIVE LONGER

Advance in Medicine Has Brought Added Years, Doctor Says

Chicago, May 16.—It's not just because you feel a little older. Persons actually are living longer—between ten and fifteen years longer. That is, the statement of Dr. Charles E. Humiston, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, who supports it with statistics.

The added years, he states, are the result of the advance in surgery and medical science.

"Statistics show," he said, "that in 1850 the death rate was twenty-five per 1000 persons annually. Today the rate is fifteen per 1000 and in some places where the climate is especially salubrious it drops to eight per 1000.

"This means that in a short time the physician will not be in practice as we know him today, but will become sort of community physical adviser."

MANY CLAIM GEM

Penniless Widow Forgotten as Women Fight for Diamond

New York, May 16.—Wealth, appearing suddenly yesterday in Poor Man's Court, caused a riot. A young lawyer was trying his oratory, in behalf of a widow with five children, who could not pay her rent or her debts. The courtroom was still.

Then—the lawyer stopped and picked up a two-carat blue-white diamond set in platinum. He had stepped upon it.

"To whom does it belong?" asked the Judge.

Three women in the rear of the room squealed "Me!" Seven other women then claimed it. The courtroom was in an uproar. At nightfall it had been claimed by twenty women.

"Can you describe it?" the clerk asked them.

"Yes," each replied. "It's a diamond."

Sunday School Superintendents Meet

Haddonfield, N. J., May 16.—The annual meeting of the Sunday School Superintendents' Association, of Camden County and vicinity, took place last night in the First Presbyterian Church, with the president, R. R. Rossell, presiding. The meeting was preceded by a dinner and a table conference, at which the Rev. Ivan Hagedorn, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Collingswood, spoke on "The Christianity Needed Today." At the business session and after the annual election of officers, Ralph C. Norton, director of the Belgian Gospel Mission, of Brussels, Belgium, spoke on his work.

Injury to Finger Is Fatal

Shenandoah, Pa., May 16.—As the result of a small cut and infected finger, Charles F. Stauffenberger, forty-seven years old, died yesterday. He was a former colliery superintendent, a Spanish War veteran and a vestryman of St. John's Lutheran Church.

SEES NO OPTIMISM IN WORLD BUSINESS

European Stability Needed, Defrees Tells U. S. Chamber of Commerce

BALFOUR URGES HARMONY

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 16. — Although business conditions are on the mend in this country, the improvement throughout the world, and particularly in Europe, since the war has "not been sufficient to justify optimism as to the future," Joseph H. Defrees, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, declared here today in opening the tenth annual meeting of the chamber. Laying before the convention, attended by some 5000 delegates from every section of the country, the keynote problem to be considered, "European Conditions in Their Effect on American Business," Mr. Defrees said:

"When we look eastward to the center of modern civilization in Europe, to the markets of half our export trade, it is only the hopelessly ignorant or the incurable optimist who can work out any immediate assurance of comfort or stability.

"Hunger and its kinsman, bolshevism, still stalk menacingly across the stage, wars and rumors of wars are yet in progress, boundaries are not fixed, governments are not secure, finances are in turmoil. Those things that we fought for, the defeat of militarism and the safety of our own and other free governments, have not yet been attained. How and when we shall aid, we who are most powerful to aid, in restoring stability in Europe in our own interest as well as in theirs, are, I assert, the greatest and most immediate problems before American business today."

Balfour Urges Harmony

The convention also was addressed at the opening session by Arthur Balfour, vice president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, who spoke on the economic and industrial situation of Europe.

"In England," Mr. Balfour said, "and in some other countries we have seen the worst. We are reaching encouraging conditions where trade on a proper basis will again be possible, and I am very hopeful that before the end of the year trade will begin to flow in its normal channels.

"It is imperative that you and we, the great Anglo-Saxon people of the world, should stand together, work together, with the greatest possible harmony for the reconstruction of Europe. It is not alone the reconstruction of Europe which, whether we like it or not, has been placed upon Anglo-Saxon shoulders, but the peace of the whole world depends on us, and is our natural heritage and we must assume the burden and face our responsibilities together."

The program for today also called for a number of group meetings, including the domestic distribution, fabricated production and insurance groups, which heard addresses on subjects of special interest to those fields.

The afternoon session was devoted to a ceremonial program in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new home of the national chamber here for which ground already has been broken on a site overlooking Lafayette Square on the north. The program called for addresses by Charles Nagel, who, as Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft, called the organization meeting which led to the formation of the chamber, and by Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, the first president of the chamber.

CITY BIBLE WORKERS MEET

Philadelphia Presbyterian Association Has Sessions in Collingswood

Collingswood, N. J., May 16.—An afternoon of sports in Knights Park opened an afternoon-evening session of the Presbyterian Sunday School Association, of Philadelphia and vicinity, yesterday, with the Collingswood Presbyterian Men's Bible class, Dr. William A. Chamberlin, as the host. At 6 o'clock women of the church served dinner to 150 delegates.

At the evening session in the church auditorium, Roland M. Evanson, president of the association, presided, and the Rev. Robert I. MacBride, moderator of the West Jersey Presbytery, made the address of welcome. Following the regular business of the meeting, Philip E. Howard, president of the Sunday School Times Company, of Philadelphia, made an address.

Kaiser's Bust Sells for $835

South Norwalk, Conn., May 16.—A bronze bust of former Kaiser Wilhelm got an opening bid of thirty cents when it, once part of the fittings of the Vaterland, was put up for auction at the surplus property sale of the United States Shipping Board at the Wilson Point Yards here yesterday. It sold for $835.

Third Effort to Change Government

Newark, N. J., May 16.—The third attempt to establish commission form of government in West Orange will be made today. When the question was before the citizens of West Orange last September a majority voted in favor of the change, but the total vote was not sufficient to legalize the election.

Rare Malady Kills Woodbury Man

Woodbury, N. J., May 16.—William Gibbs, forty-four years old, died here Sunday after a brief illness from Hodgkin's disease. The malady is rare and, according to physicians, few cases are known in this country. Mr. Gibbs was an employe of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

WOMEN BOXING FANS ARE RAPPED BY LADY ASTOR

Also Says Selfish Wives Are Worse Than Barroom Bums

Chicago, May 16.—Speaking to an audience which included 400 representative Chicago women, as well as the leading clubwomen of Illinois, Lady Astor assailed women who attend prize fights and those whose extravagances keep the noses of their husbands to the grindstone.

"Are we really different from men? I hope so," she said. "If we were like men, then there would be no use giving us the vote. It is because we are different that we hope to help, and yet women are like men in this. They vary.

"The women who attend prize fights, the woman who keeps her husband's nose to the grindstone because of her personal demands and vulgar ambition to outshine and outdo her next-door neighbor, are just as hampering to real civilization as the old-fashioned barroom loafer—and more so.

"That old-fashioned barroom bum was so obviously a warning to all. The ambitious, selfish wife or daughter is not so obvious, often she's for a time most attractive.

"Naturally you must all vote with parties and later on you will very likely get tied up like men. But I don't think the time is ripe for that just now. As women, we must organize to educate ourselves not on party lines, but on national lines. Don't become fodder for political cannons."

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Kentucky ave. near beach; every modern improvement; special spring rates. Booklet. Open all year. JOHN J. MURPHY, Owner.

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DE VILLE Amer. plan; wonderful meals; orchestra; dancing; Spring rates $22.50 week up. Thomas M. O'Brien.

AUSTINE Pacific & St. James Place. Close to all churches & amusements. Running water in rooms. F. H. JONES.

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BERKELEY Beach front; large, airy rms.; every one with ocean view. Bathing from house. Morris Sellers.

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All within a stone's throw of the ninth city in size in the United States!

That is Southern California—the great vacation land that you have missed.

Perhaps you think it warm there during summer. It *is* warm and balmy, but *how* warm?

Temperature

The average mean temperature in Southern California for the past 44 years (U. S. Weather Bureau records) is as follows: June, 66—July, 70—August, 71—September, 69.

The same records show that a great city in the center of this section has on the average only one day in June, two days in July, three in August and three in September when the thermometer touches or exceeds 90 degrees.

The air is usually dry, so higher temperatures are comfortable here that would be uncomfortable in the East where humidity emphasizes heat.

Southern California averages 309 days of sunshine. Summer is the rainless season so you can plan on perfect weather for your fun.

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I—an easterner—first went to Southern California in the summer on the advice of a physician who had been there.

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I found there 4,000 miles of motor highways, paved like city streets, leading to a myriad places filled with that rare charm of unfamiliarity and difference—scenery, people and occupations—that always is suggested by the phrase, "a trip abroad."

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