

**GOVERNOR'S DAY
AT DELAWARE FAIR**

Crowds Expected Today at Wilmington to Attend State Exhibitions

TO STOP BUS LINE WAR

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Wilmington, Sept. 6.—Governor's Day today is the big day of the Delaware State Fair. In past years, Thursday of fair week was known as "Big Thursday," and attracted the largest crowds, but this year today is the big day. Governor Denney is in attendance, also the governors of other States, and four former Governors of Delaware.

Governor Denney, through the State Fair Association, has as his guests, Governor Shroul, of Pennsylvania; Governor Edwards, of New Jersey; Governor Trinkle, of Virginia, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland. The former Delaware chief executives are: John Hunn, Simeon S. Pennell, Charles R. Miller and John G. Townsend, Jr. Governor Denney, the visiting Governors and former Governors, were the guests at a luncheon today, which followed the launching of the steamship State of Virginia for the Chesapeake Bay Line.

Charles Pratt, of Philadelphia, whose patchwork quilt with 14,000 separate pieces last year was considered a wonder, is back again. He had done better this year, for the present quilt contains more than 15,000 separate pieces. Two extensive competitors this year are Nancy and Mattie Hall, of Baltimore, Miss Hertha Lamson, of New Castle and Miss Cora Leland, of Wilmington, have been large prize winners.

The State Highway Commission booth, showing samples of roads being built throughout the State and the State Board of Education exhibit have been the source of much interest.

The directors of the street and sewer department, by a directed vote yesterday, decided to permit no more buses to operate in the city on the lines already existing. This action took place when the board rescinded action in issuing a permit to another line to operate to Front and Market streets. It developed there is a war on between some of the operators.

This city is today observing the anniversary of the birth of Lafayette and the date of the first battle of the Marne. Mayor Harvey has issued a proclamation calling on every one to join in the celebration.

Harriet H. Billany, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is expected to resign the chairmanship of the New Castle County Republican Committee this week. It is not known who will succeed him.

Howard F. Henderer, 21, aged eleven years, of Marshallton, died in the Hopeworth Hospital, from burns suffered in the explosion of a toy alcohol engine at his home last Saturday.

Government surveys of the State's apple orchards show the output this year will be thirteen times that of 1921, and the peach crop will be nearly forty times greater. The apple crop this year is estimated at 187,000 barrels, compared with 14,000 last year, and peaches at 231,000 bushels as compared with 7000 last year.

A survey of the principal industries of this city establishes that business is either already showing healthy improvement or that there are indications of revival near at hand. Some of the going concerns questioned made a pessimistic answer.

In the first seven months of this year value of building permits issued was almost three times greater than for the first seven months of last year. The figures are \$795,538 for 1921 and \$1,874,574 for 1922. In August, 1922, the value of permits issued was more than \$100,000 greater than for July, and the figures for this year do not include the big projects—the new harbor and the sugar refinery—which have been in progress for a year. According to architects, a big revival in building is due this fall, with coal and traffic problems settled.

Reports to the Government of industries here show that at least one-half of the concerns operating are working under normal conditions, some of them under improved conditions because of the demand for certain lines of goods.

**WINE STORY DENIED
BY FRELINGHUYSEN**

Senator Indorses "Dry" Amendment at Cape May Rally

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 6.—Senator Frelinghuysen, speaking at a Republican rally here, sought again to put himself on record in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment. The senator assailed those who were trying to make capital out of the story that while he voted for the Eighteenth Amendment he had wine and liquor in his cellar. He also said if ever there was a time in the history of the country that America needed both men and women to stand four-square for the principles on which America was founded it was today.

Mrs. Jennie C. Van Ness, formerly Assemblywoman from Essex County, was cheered when she was introduced. Mrs. Van Ness indorsed the speech of Senator Frelinghuysen and said it was time women got into public life in the interest of cleaner politics.

State Senator Bright, of Wildwood, spoke in favor of the drys and promised to do all he could against any movement to put beer and light wines back in the country.

Lewis T. Stevens congratulated the women on the stand they had taken for "Americans for America," and hoped "the day would soon come when all of the reds were driven from our shores."

RENEW BLUE-LAW CRUSADE

Petitions for Recall of Four Millville Commissioners Circulated

Millville, N. J., Sept. 6.—Henry O. Burt, an attorney, announced that petitions for the recall of four members of the City Commission would be circulated today as a result of the Sunday-closing crusade.

The commission recently passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of ice cream on Sunday except in hotels and restaurants. Soda fountain dealers who refused to close were fined by Mayor Felmer. The ice cream men then made complaint before Justice of the Peace Socwell against garage owners for selling gasoline.

To prevent further restrictions, the commission appointed Mayor Felmer, a police justice, which office, under the provision of the Walsh act, removes the power of the Justice of the Peace under the Vice and Immorality Act.

MONROE FAIR POSTPONED

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—The Monroe County Fair, which was to have opened Labor Day, has been postponed because of the recent rains. The exhibit and races will be held Saturday.

Store Opens 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
There's nothing so expensive as being out-of-fashion —and keeping in fashion is not costly if you depend on Gimbels.
GIMBEL BROTHERS
MARKET · CHESTNUT · EIGHTH · NINTH
Philadelphia, Wednesday, September 6, 1922
Home-coming Philadelphians and home-bound folks from mountains and 'Shore will find much to interest them at Gimbels.
Paris hats—new garments—furs at special savings.
For Thursday

**If She Wears Her Last Year's Wrap—
You'll Know It!**



So markedly have silhouettes—and fabrics—changed, from the rough-and-ready sports coat, whose only, but most conspicuous change is a matter of adding many inches to its length, to coats that are straighter-line than any straight-line coat ever was before—but mostly in the new wraps, which may be circular—or draped—or caught up here or there—or with the most wonderful, full-length inset panels of fairly regal furs—or are apparently simple in cut, until you look at the sleeve—or that are reversible and one side's fur!—or—

But there's pretty nearly no describing them, even when your pencil fairly leaps to tell the story! Fashion is up to her tricks this season, *Mesdames*—and her tricks with wraps are utter beauty.

Rodier—Wizard of the World of Textiles—as Edison Is of the World of Electricity—Rodier Creates the World-Famous "Cloquellar" or "Cloky"

—which Gimbels imported direct from Rodier (what a thrill those great, mysterious-looking bales of foreign-made fabrics give!)

But Every New Fabric That Is Making This Season Notable for Beauty of Texture

Members of the Bolivia Family—Tarquina, dangora, gerona, marvella, Alonzo, margova, delysia, Ormadah and good old Bolivia itself.

Members of the Duvetyn Family—Duvetyn, veldyne, panvelina.
French Cloakings—Rodier's Cloky, French "sedan bolivia," French "Rousseau kersey."

The Famous British Tweeds—English, Irish, Scotch, double-face, plaid-back, Donegals, nap-coatings, fleeces, friezes—for utility, steamer, sports and travel coats.

A Literally Magnificent Collection

—from plain-as-a-pipestem models (but smart!—bless you, they're "lines"!), to luxurious, half-fur models—all grace; all beauty; all warmth; all without weight.

The Very Furs That Make Them Glorious, Have Doubled in Value Since We Bought

selected grades of wolf—fox—nutria—beaver—squirrel—fitch—caracul—Persian lamb—natural raccoon—kit-fox—skunk.



Utility, Sports and Travel Wraps

Without Furs at \$25 to \$55
With Furs at \$59.75 and \$65

Street Coats and Dressy Wraps

Without Fur at \$35 to \$89.75
With Fur at \$59.75 to \$295
—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.



Women's Dresses—in Paris' Beloved "Tortoise-shell Browns"



Special at \$25

Including two of the smartest Poiré twill models—one in the new Coat-dress effect, with Persian embroidery for its charm; the other with embroidered arabesque motifs massed into design.

Three models in rich flat silk crepe—all-year tone or perhaps with the sleeves done in gay color Russian embroidery.

All five models duplicated in navy blue and in black. Sizes 36 to 46. —Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.

Women's Guimpes \$2.95 Value \$5



With Real Filet Lace
With Real Irish Crochet

Two styles with roll Tuxedo collars; and two styles with the popular round-neck two-piece collars.

Smart finish for sweater, suit or dress. \$2.95, value \$5. —Gimbels, First floor.

Paris Millinery Opening

From Paris, with her beloved "Bal Masque"—to Venice—"City of Beautiful Nonsense"—traveled Inspiration. Then veered into Russia. Then dallied with Czecho-Slovakia. Then traced the outline of History back to Dante's Day. Borrowed from each—then blended her borrowings into a new richness that is all of them, but is, above all—Paris.

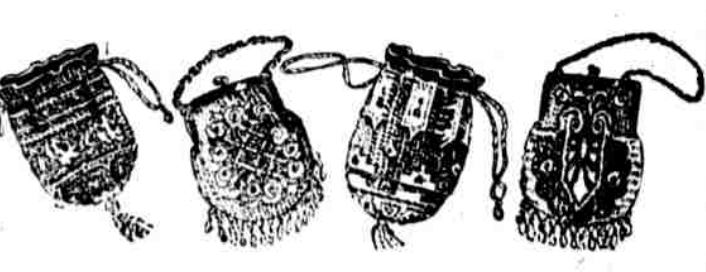
Note the Increased Use of Ostrich and Peacock—But made into Roses, Foliage, Motifs, or Silvered—or Trailing—

even ostrich brushes standing straight up, in front of a Cossack turban—fierce as a Cossack; soft as a dove.

Note the universal use of gold and silver laces. Note the use of ribbons. Note the ornaments. Note the new colors—almond green, ecaille, tortoise-shell, prunelli, purple, besides the established colors Paris recognizes as "flattering."

Note the Prices
For Paris Millinery Begins at \$18.50.
Gimbel Millinery Begins at \$10.50.
—Gimbels, Millinery Salons, Third floor.

2500 Beaded Hand Bags \$1, \$1.25, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95



Half Price : Near Half : Less Than Half In Some Twenty Different Designs

Wonderful the varied effects in designs and colorings! Draw string models; also frames of metal and celluloid.

Half or near it, at \$1, \$1.25, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95, while the 2500 lot lasts. —Gimbels, First floor.

Women's New Autumn Capes

—Made of good Wool-velour.
—silk-lined—
—and fur-collared.

Special at \$25

Soft brown or navy blue. A particularly gracious cut. Big chin-collar of beaver-dyed coney fur.

Smart sleeve-slips—flap-bound.

Big, Roomy Sports, Travel and Utility Coats, at \$19.75 and \$25
Made of American poulain or of English Yorkshire frieze.
Natural tan, new brown, and oxford grays. —Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.



\$1.75 All-Silk Pongee at \$1.35

An exceptionally good-wearing quality, desirable for dresses and sturdy enough for upholstery and fancy work. A new fall shipment includes rose pink, ciel, lilac, Niagara blue, old rose, jade, pason blue, Egyptian blue, French blue, emineuse, seal brown, navy and Mandalay; also plenty of the natural and black and white. \$1.35 a yard instead of \$1.75.

\$1.95 for \$2.50 All-Silk Dress Satins—A very rich and beautiful quality suitable for all purposes, and about forty rich and wonderful fall shades from which to choose.

\$1.65 for \$2.50 Black Silks—All-silk Black Satin Duchesse, Crepe de Chine, Dress Taffeta, Dress Satin and Satin de Chine. These five items of black silks are in a very rich deep black, and at the price very unusual.

\$2.68 for \$4.50 All-Silk White Canton Crepe—unsurpassed for its quality and a rich white; nowhere else do we know of such a quality selling at this unusual price. —Gimbels, Silk Salons, Second floor.

Ten (10) Exceptionally Special Values in the Famous September China Sale

Here are only a few of the hundreds of "money savers" in this annual event.

- \$1.00 Light-cut Night Sets—2 Pieces, 50c
- \$2.00 Sandwich Trays—light cut, \$1.00
- \$3.50 14-Pc. Refreshment Sets—\$1.95
- \$2.25 Flower or Fruit Bowls, with black glass standards, \$1.25
- \$4.00 Dinner Sets—106 Pcs.—\$29.50
- Mat coin-gold handles—open stock.
- \$3.00 Aquariums and Stands, \$1.00
- \$2.50 6-Gallon Crocks, \$1.00
- Delivered where our wagons run.
- \$85.00 French China Dinner Sets at \$57.50
- \$25.00 100-Pc. Domestic Porcelain Dinner Sets at \$18.50
- Initial Tumblers, 95c for Twelve
- Any initial hand engraved in Old English.

—Gimbels, Fourth floor.