

McCLURES CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Delaware County's Judicial Fight Revolves Around License

THREE SEEK ERMINE

Liquor License Issue in Delaware County

RANKIN and MacDade agree that the liquor interests favor Broomall over both other candidates.

By a Staff Correspondent

Albert Dutton MacDade is a candidate for Common Pleas Judge in Delaware County and boasts the opposition of "the McClures."

James L. Rankin also is a candidate for Common Pleas Judge in Delaware County.

He says they know he is a personal foe of whiskey and the whisky interests, and course they are against him.

Judge William B. Broomall is a candidate for Common Pleas Judge in Delaware County to succeed himself. He does not

boast the opposition of "the McClures"; he does not claim their support. He does not

claim anything. He sits surrounded by pious lawyers in his office and says nothing.

Inquiries regarding the political situation here refer to his committee and his committee says nothing.

The political situation could be accurately described by "the McClures"; but "the McClures" are not describing. Describing is

not their business. Their business is politics and liquor.

"Who are the McClures?" They are a family for long years identified with the liquor business in Delaware County—and for long years identified with

politics. They are the reputed leaders of the liquor interests of the county.

Now when there is a big political fight the shoe dealers do not kick out a certain candidate and back him; neither do the grocers; neither do the bakers, nor the

meat dealers. But the liquor sellers do. It is perfectly safe to say that the liquor

interests of Delaware County, headed by the McClures, are for somebody in this judicial fight. They don't name their man—at

least to the newspapers. When the votes are counted after the primary, September 18, it will be apparent that the McClures

were for somebody. John McClure is the political executor of

John William J. McClure, who, before his death about ten years ago, was the head of William J. McClure & Company,

wholesale liquor dealers, of the Boston

wholesale liquor business. John is now head of the business his father founded. The other

McClures are David, John's uncle, a partner in William J. McClure & Company; John's

cousin, Andrew, proprietor of the Boston Hotel at Park and John's cousin, William J. McClure, Jr., proprietor of a saloon

at Marcus Hook.

JUDGE BROOMALL'S "COMMITTEE"

A representative of the EVENING LEDGER found Judge Broomall in his office in the

Law Building. "I'd like a statement from you regarding the political situation," he said. "Also,

we'd like your photograph." "I'm sorry, but I haven't a photograph. Maybe my wife

has one that she would let you have if my committee is willing, and I may make a

statement with the committee's approval."

"I suppose you mean your campaign committee?"

"Yes," said Judge Broomall. "A committee of lawyers is managing my campaign and I think it would be better for you to see them. I don't feel that I would be

proper for me to say anything without their approval."

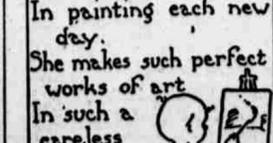
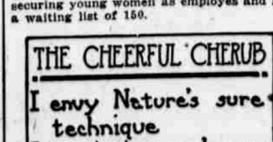
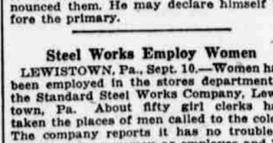
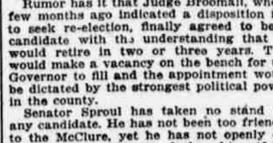
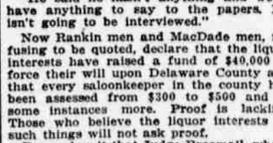
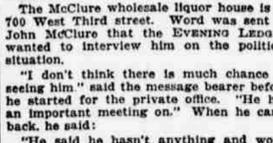
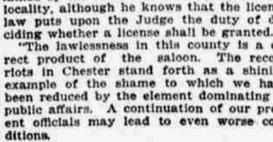
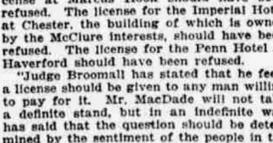
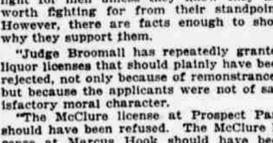
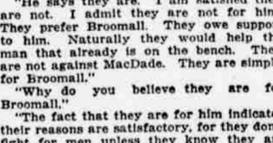
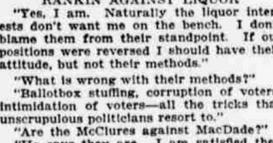
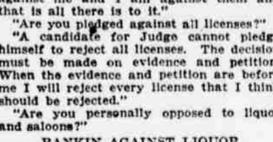
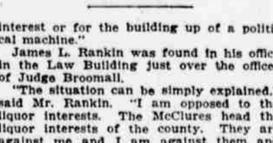
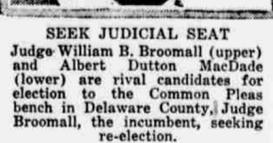
Joseph Smith, in the Gibson Building, across the street, is chairman of the committee. He went out to town, so Judge

Broomall sent the reporter to John B. Hannum, Jr., District Attorney and a member

of the committee. Hannum was mum. He was contented in the interview. His opponents

that they were being opposed by the McClure and other liquor interests were mentioned to Mr. Hannum. He said only

the contentions of the McClures. Mr. Hannum was told that the declarations



PHOTOPLAY BREVITIES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Personal Paragraphs Pertaining to Prominent Photoplay Productions

Margaret Mayo, author of "Folly of the Circus," which will have its first film production at the Stanley this week, arrived in the city today to witness her play as filmed.

William S. Hart could be called a shooting star in the film firmament.

Camouflage figures largely in the local movie chess game.

"The Wanderer" is not a photoplay.

The aeroplane might be a good name for the theatre under construction next to the Frankford. Why? Well, it has wings and flies.

The movie fan of today understands what scenario means. Not so some years ago when the Scenario Theatre in West Philadelphia failed because the neighborhood patrons thought it was devoted exclusively to the showing of Italian films.

It is possible, but not probable, that the topical weekly on view at the Overbrook on Saturday will not show a parade.

A niche in the hall of fame awaits Jay Emanuel, of the Park and Jefferson, who notified his patrons in advance that the picture previously advertised would not be shown and another substituted.

Wilda Bennett, who is to appear in "The Riviera Girl" at the Forrest tonight, is a native of Asbury Park, according to Oscar Morgan, of Paramount.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is the big attraction next week at the Bluebird.

There is a most exciting moment in the auto chase in "The Lone Wolf" at the Apollo on Friday.

A four-reel O. Henry story is the feature on Saturday at the Ruby. It is "The Debt of the City," and boasts of an all-star cast.

The typical country newspaper office is on view at the Liberty today in "Mary Jane's Pa."

Producers of "His Wedding Night" are said to have been sued by F. Ziegfeld for using some material that appeared in one of the "Follies." However, that will not prevent the patrons of the Sherwood from enjoying the picture on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sennett's Keystone comedies are to be seen Wednesday at the Eureka.

Music at the Ridge is under the direction of Warren Slinkpink.

Chicago censors are withholding "Within the Law," but not the Tloka, where it will be shown today.

Pauline Frederick, the great emotional actress, is appearing as an office scrub-woman in her latest picture, "The Love That Lives," which will be the attraction at the Fairmount Theatre tomorrow.

The Cedar reopens today after extensive alterations. Geraldine Farrar, who is booked as an attraction in this season's revue at the Century Theatre, New York, will be seen today in "Joan the Woman."

Gladys Brookwell will appear today in "The Soul of Satan" at the Imperial. She continues to be one of the delights of the photoplay world. She interprets her roles with ease and naturalness.

The Great Northern offers N. B. Warner on Friday and remaining on Saturday in "God's Man." He will be seen in a characterization that provides him with a wide field for his unquesting genius.

Boy Scout stunts are shown in "Down to Earth" at the Frankford. Douglas Fairbanks is featured.

The Arcadia and Palace present Mary Pickford in "Rebecca" of Sunnyside Farm" all this week. Staged under the direction of Marshall Neilan, the capable young producer whose presentation of "The Bottle Imp" and other notable successes disclosed exceptional talents, Mary Pickford's new picture offers, in addition to its other merits, one of the screen's most artistic achievements.

The Jumbo presents "The Slave," with Valeska Suratt, on Saturday.

It is said that residents of Manayunk in large numbers have expressed themselves as being hugely delighted with the change of policy that was inaugurated last week when many high-class vaudeville acts were offered in conjunction with masterpieces of the screen. That this policy will continue to be popular there is no doubt and this week will find another bill of vaudeville and photoplays.

The production of several scenes for George M. Cohan's new Arcturic picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," now at the Nixon and Strand Theatres, served to introduce Elsie Ferguson, the famous stage beauty, to the art of motion-picture acting. Miss Ferguson, prior to commencing work on her initial film, "Barbary Sheep," visited the famous actor-producer at his studio while appearing in his current picture and received many valuable tips in screen work from him.

Jane Elvidge, Montague Love, Arthur Ashley, Maro MacDermott, Alice Joyce and Olga Petrova in the seven acts of "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," will appear for the purpose of delighting patrons of the Regent Theatre this week. A. R. P.

AMERICANS IN CHINA ORGANIZE WAR RELIEF

Will Aid Red Cross Work in Far East and United States Troops in France

American residents in China are organizing for war relief work in the Far East and to aid American troops in France through the American Red Cross, according to cable advices received today by the Red Cross War Council. At Shanghai the organization of a Red Cross chapter has been undertaken by Consul General Thomas Sammons, while American Consuls in other Chinese cities are also aiding the Red Cross.

More than \$3000 has been raised in Shanghai. A contribution of \$78.87 from the American residents of Amoy, China, also has been received by the War Council through the American Consul there. This sum was raised by voluntary subscriptions during a "Red Cross week," held in that city.

DR. CONWELL PROTESTS TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS

Temple University Head Urges Red Cross Contributors to Fight Such Expenditure

A strong protest against the purchase of cigarettes and tobacco for soldiers with money raised by the Red Cross was made by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of the Temple University, at patriotic services at Grace Baptist Temple last night.

"I counsel you against making contributions to that grand movement—the Red Cross—without stipulating that your money shall not go to the purchase of cigarettes, if not all tobacco," he told the congregation, declaring that money so spent constituted a crime. "I made a contribution while in the West. When I came home and learned that a large amount of money was to be spent for this luxury and poison I sent notice that my sum must go to a better purpose."

"We are all advised to conserve our resources with strict economy in the consumption of necessities of all kinds, and in complying with these helpful measures for the benefit of our own and allied armies, our people are making personal sacrifices in many ways, inconceivable that the authorities entrusted with the expenditure of the people's money can so misuse any part of it to the further degradation of some of our boys in the ranks and the temptation of others who would remain free from the health-destroying contamination. This act against the morals of our precious war manhood is a crime."

Dr. Conwell is resting today from his seventy-one-day lecture tour in the West and Southwest.

DIVORCED VAUDEVILLAN REMARRIES

Florence May Dool, of Merchantville, who was divorced from John Doolley, a comedian, was granted an increase in alimony from \$12 to \$18 a week, this afternoon by Vice-Chancellor Leaming, in the Camden County court. Doolley, whose name is Dool, is now in New York. He wired his counsel that he would agree to the increase. Shortly after the divorce was granted, Doolley married Yvette Rugel, a Philadelphia singer.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Sept. 10.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today: William McDermott and Florence Hannum, Francis J. Clements and Reba McConigle, Cyrus P. Miller and Dorothy D. Wain, Walter B. Cherry and Sarah Mullen, all of Philadelphia; William G. Eberly and Eva C. Seeman, Hamburg, N. J.; Arthur Peterson and Nora Jacobs, Chester, Pa.; William Francis and Alice Dolmer, Riverside, N. J.; Paul R. Burkett and Anna E. Campbell, Belair, Md.; Francis L. Olds, Burton, O.; and Rebecca B. Mart, Hammon, N. J.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph S. McDonough, 1881 Carlton st., and Annie Brennan, 1831 Callowhill st.; Thomas H. Bratten, 2000 N. 10th st., and Marion Hale, 2005 Christian st.; Thomas H. 1838 E. Oxford st., and Margaret Rose, 3024 Almond st.; William W. 1822 N. 10th st., and Mildred Williams, 1822 N. 10th st.; Henech Thornburg, 2522 Comly st., and Faye Fern, 2522 Comly st.; Joseph C. Duffy, 2111 N. 25th st., and Anna L. Richard, 2111 N. 25th st.; Richard Gaskin, Washington, D. C., and Fannie Joseph, 2111 N. 25th st.; Joseph Bauer, 2304 E. Venango st., and Mabel Lehigh, 2304 E. Venango st.; Fred A. 818 N. 10th st., and Anna Vilman, 408 N. 8th st.; Stella M. 712 S. 59th st., and Stella M. 712 S. 59th st.; Mrs. Sydney Taunt, 2822 North Twelfth street, Sydney Taunt, Jr., enlisted in the United States marine corps the day after war was declared and his brother Clarence enlisted in the Nineteenth Regiment of railroad engineers in June. Both, who are not of conscription age, are now in France with the expeditionary force. Mrs. Taunt and her husband are natives of Oxford, England.

PEACHES PLENTIFUL AND SELLING FAST

Prices Normal, According to Food Commission—Lima Beans Growing Scarce

Peaches are plentiful and, at the same time, normal in price, according to the report issued today by Dr. J. Russell Smith, chairman of the Food Commission of the Philadelphia Home Defense Committee. The report follows:

The market, as a whole, is normal today. While peaches are being received in large quantities, they will not rot, as they are selling rapidly. They bring about the same price as the last couple of days of last week. The supply in lima beans, cucumbers, cantaloupes and eggplants has changed. These have been coming largely from Jersey, but the Jersey supply is now largely finished, and they are now, therefore, coming again from the south. Lima beans bring from \$3 to \$4 a hamper. A hamper contains about twenty-eight quarts. Cantaloupes bring \$1.50 a hamper. Eggplants bring from \$1.50 to \$2 a crate, which contains from forty to sixty plants. The supply of cantaloupes from Jersey is nearing its end and they are coming again from California. Apples are scarce and high in price and they bring about \$6 per barrel, with three bushels. These prices are wholesale prices.

Abundant—Watermelons, celery, peaches, squashes, eggplants, cabbages, and lettuce, peppers.

Normal—Turnips, oranges, potatoes, garlic, string beans, cucumbers, carrots, plums, lemons, sweet potatoes, parsley, lettuce, peppers.

Scarce—Apples, corn, tomatoes, raspberries, pears, bananas, onions, blackberries, huckleberries, pineapples, cantaloupes, lima beans.

FISH

Few fish in the market today, and those here are high in price. Frozen fish have again been resorted to to piece out the supply. The storm of the coast made such a high wind that no fishing smacks could go out at all.

Dressed weakfish (medium) 15 to 16 cents
Dressed weakfish (large) 16 to 18 cents
Salted cod 12 to 14 cents
Crabbers (medium) 10 to 11 cents
Crabbers (large) 11 to 12 cents
Porkies (medium) 15 to 16 cents
Porkies (large) 16 to 17 cents
Butterfish (large) 13 to 15 cents
Halibut 28 to 30 cents
Steak cod 16 to 18 cents
Fluke 14 to 15 cents
Hake (large) 15 to 16 cents
Hake (medium) 12 to 14 cents
Blundie 13 to 14 cents
Dressed salmon 22 to 25 cents
Haddock (large) 15 to 16 cents
Bonito mackerel (large) 12 to 14 cents
Bonito mackerel (small) 12 to 14 cents

ENTIRE FAMILY IN WAR

Woman's Two Sons, Mother, Brothers, Sisters and Others Enlisted

A Philadelphia woman has given both her sons to Uncle Sam in the war against Germany, and, in addition, her mother, four brothers, three sisters, a sister-in-law and a brother-in-law are engaged in work calculated to obstruct the Kaiser. She is Mrs. Sydney Taunt, 2822 North Twelfth street. Sydney Taunt, Jr., enlisted in the United States marine corps the day after war was declared and his brother Clarence enlisted in the Nineteenth Regiment of railroad engineers in June. Both, who are not of conscription age, are now in France with the expeditionary force. Mrs. Taunt and her husband are natives of Oxford, England.

CHARGE POSTMASTER EMBEZZLED U. S. FUNDS

Garrett Hill Official, Held for Court, Claims He Can Straighten Out Accounts

John R. Kearns, postmaster at Garrett Hill, Delaware County, was arrested today on a charge of embezzling postoffice funds and was held in \$1000 bail for court by Magistrate Stevenson, sitting as United States Commissioner, at the Federal Building.

Kearns, who was arrested by Postal Inspector Kernan, emphatically denied any intention to defraud the Government. His postoffice accounts, which he mixed with the accounts of the general store which he operated in connection with the postoffice, were said to have been \$390 short September 6. He said that, if given the opportunity, he could straighten the matter out. Kearns is fifty-five years old.

STRIKING TELEGRAPH OPERATORS STAND FIRM

Insist on Their Demand for \$3 Daily Wage as Rock-Bottom Figure

Striking telegraph operators and train dispatchers on the Pennsylvania lines in New Jersey are holding out firmly for their demand of a \$3 wage, and at their headquarters in Burlington, N. J., this afternoon announced that this is the "rock-bottom" rate at which they will agree to return to work.

A message was read before a mass meeting of the strikers at Burlington declaring that the operators' committee on the Schuylkill division would walk out tomorrow unless granted the wage scale asked by the New Jersey operators. A committee from the New York division visited the headquarters today and announced that most of the operators there, while paid higher wages, were ready to join in a sympathy strike.

The strikers announced again this afternoon that they would welcome a call to operate their stations under Government supervision. They say their attitude was shown when they went back to work yesterday morning upon receipt of what they assert was later found to be a fake message summoning them to work in the name of the Federal Government.

Announcement was made today by the Pennsylvania Railroad that conditions caused by the strike were considerably improved. The railroad stated that about two-thirds of the regular operators who went on strike Saturday reported for duty this morning and that they were so supplemented by operators from other divisions that all of the principal stations are fully manned.

"All the passenger trains are being represented and are moving on all portions of the division, with some delays," says the road's statement.

"Special attention is being given to the Camp Dix district, and arrangements were completed early this morning to man all of the towers in that district fully, so that the best possible service would be rendered to the military camp at Wrightstown, N. J."

"A number of the operators who left their work on Sunday returned this morning."

"Through freight, including food products, is moving satisfactorily over the division. The local embargo on freight to, from or by way of Trenton division points still continues in effect, but will be raised as soon as conditions permit."

FUR TRIMMING IN ON NEW AUTUMN COATS

Style Show at Earle Store Brings Out Modes in Clothing and Millinery

Fur trimming is much in vogue on the suits and coat suits shown today at the fall opening displays and fashion promenade held in the woman's suit department on the second floor of the Earle Store, Tenth and Market streets.

The setting was a French class, worked out in a purple and gold color scheme, and thirty young women and eight kiddies displayed the latest modes of fall styles.

Java brown, reindeer, best-root, pelias, as well as navy and black were the principal shades favored for suits and coats.

The suit-coats are from finger tip to knee length, while the coats are all full length.

One of the most striking suits displayed was a plum-colored chiffon velvet, with skunk collar and cuffs, showing the new Russian blouse effect. The coat is forty-two inches long, and is fitted over the hips. The skirt is made with the new drap effect.

The evening gowns have a slight tendency toward a train, and many new velvets of high colors were shown.

Milady will not have to sacrifice herself to one particular style of millinery this fall, for there are turbans, flat saddles and draped effects for every type of face. Oriental plumes are coming back after an absence of many years, and hackle is used as a second choice.

Man Is Killed by Automobile

Another fatality from automobile accidents in this city has been reported. John McCarthy, thirty-seven years old, of 1129 Green street, died in the Hahnemann Hospital after being knocked down by an automobile at Broad and Melon streets. His skull was fractured. The driver of the car escaped.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Following is the list of vessels from foreign countries arriving at ports on the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico for the twenty-four hours ending September 7, as posted at the United States Custom House:

Aguayal, Nor.; Abanango, Amer.; Altamaha, Amer.; Anna, Amer.; Aislinn, Nor.; Buccanier, Amer.; Bantania, Amer.; City of Agra, Brit.; Clyde, Nor.; Daisiam, Brit.; 25th, Amer.; Francis Goodnow, Amer.; Gordonia, Brit.; Halifax, Brit.; Harold Walker, Amer.; Hattie Loring, Brit.; Holby, Brit.; Herculio, Amer.; H. G. Fisher, Amer.; Hall, Brit.; John Ludwig Mowinkel, Nor.; King Josiah, Amer.; Emma W. Day, Brit.; Kincaid, Amer.; Linnora, Brit.; Muncaster, Amer.; Enrling, Nor.; Masticus, French; Neptune, Nor.; Nordhavet, Dan.; Norweg, Nor.; Mallett, Nor.; Masticus, Nor.; Gouvenard, Nor.; Parisiana, Amer.; Preston, Nor.; Skomvær, Nor.; Paul Nazzario, Brit.; Seabury, Amer.; Senator, Brit.; Thelin, Brit.; Tharion, Greek; Vinesar, Brit.; Wetherfield, Brit.; Winnebago, Amer.

STRANGERS In the city should breakfast at the Hanscom Restaurants. Prices about half other food places. GRAND BANQUET The finest coffee in the world ONLY 5c CUP With Pure Fresh Cream. 1221 Chestnut Street and Throughout the City

"No hinge or loop to hang a doubt on" Twenty-one Cents for a Pound of Our Very Best Coffee That's a poor, little, insignificant price—tacked on to a coffee that commands the respect of real coffee-loving people. It's so small that it's utterly unsuggestive of the QUALITY emphasized in every pound of this wonderful blend. Our Very Best Coffee has the distinction of being daily used in more Philadelphia homes than any other coffee on the market; and the consumption is all the time growing. We like to say all the sprightly things we can about this Philadelphia product; and you're tiptoeing on the edge of events when you introduce it into your home. It's rich, smooth, and of pleasing flavor; it's a blending of QUALITY and ECONOMY that you can't match. There's no substitute for good coffee; and there's no questioning the earnestness with which we recommend "American Stores Blend" to particular people who like the "good cheer" of a nutritious cup. Try YOUR pound to-day. If it fails to please, return the unused portion and we'll refund your money in full. The COFFEE 21c lb. DELICIOUS, 21c lb. American Stores Company EVERYWHERE IN PHILADELPHIA And Conveniently Located in Cities and Towns PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I envy Nature's sure technique In painting each new day. She makes such perfect works of art In such a careless way.

If your skin itches just use Resinol. Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of eczema, rash or similar tormenting skin or scalp trouble, even when other treatments have given little relief. Physicians prescribe Resinol extensively. Sold by all druggists.

