

OPPOSE DEMOLITION OF FRANKLIN HOUSE

State Optometrists in Convention Urge Moving of Structure to Fairmount Park

LOCATED AT 111 SPRING ST.

The Pennsylvania Optometric Association, in convention at Pittsburgh, formally protested against a movement to destroy the house in which Benjamin Franklin lived after his arrival from Boston. This resolution was adopted: "The Pennsylvania Optometric Association recommends that the Franklin house be transferred brick by brick and after by rail to Philadelphia's Fairmount Park, there to inspire future generations."

The house occupied by Benjamin Franklin when he first came to this city from Boston is situated at 111 Spring street, near Front and Race. Many innocents have been started to save the house transferred to another section of the city. In 1914 the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania began a movement for the restoration and preservation of early landmarks inseparably joined to the early history of the Nation and the Revolutionary War. Among the various transactions then proposed was the Franklin home on Spring street, which was to be removed to the campus of the University.

TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS

Classes Are Intended for Teachers of Religious Subjects

The eighth year of the Philadelphia Training School for Religious Teachers opened in the Witherspoon Building last night. The school, which is representative of all denominations, aims at turning out trained leaders for such schools.

The faculty consists of Dr. Conrad A. Hauser, Dr. Alfred Coppe Garrett, Rev. W. A. Freemantle, of Temple University; James McConaughy, of the American Sunday School Union; Miss Julia W. Williamson, Mrs. Emilie F. Kenney, Miss Gertrude M. Kinkaid, Miss A. Edith Meyers, Miss Leah C. Kinkaid, Mrs. Frank D. Getty and Miss Mabel Elsie Locker.

WON THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Camden Brothers Successful Contestants in 1922, 1918 and 1905

What is believed to be a new record for the number of scholarships to the University of Pennsylvania won by members of one family was established yesterday when Henry Goldstein, 1425 Broadway, Camden, was announced as the successful contestant in recent competitive examinations for a free family scholarship in medicine.

To Mr. Goldstein's two brothers, both physicians, were awarded similar scholarships in previous years. Dr. Hyman Goldstein won the scholarship in 1905 and Dr. Leopold Goldstein in 1918.

Germantown Women Elect

The junior organization of the Women's Club of Germantown elected officers yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse, Germantown avenue and Washington lane, as follows: Margaret Weiner, chairman; Natalie Elizard, treasurer; Josephine Ferrelly, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. Johnson, recording secretary.

CHANGE IN FARE ZONE

P. R. T. Proposal Will Give Noble Residents a Longer Ride

Trolley riders in the vicinity of Noble Station, along Old York road, will benefit under a change in fare zone, effective November 5, which the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company placed on file with the Public Service Commission in Harrisburg yesterday.

On the Willow Grove-York road lines the second zone for north-bound cars will be from City Line to Noble Station, instead of from City Line to Valley road, Jenkintown, as at present. This will be a ride of two more blocks down the hill from Jenkintown. The same length of ride will be permitted on south-bound cars. Officials of the P. R. T. said the change is an adjustment in service in favor of those who board trolley cars near Noble Station.

The P. R. T. also filed a supplement to its existing passenger tariff for permission to operate the city-built Bus-tleton surface line, connecting with the Frankford "L" and extending from Frankford avenue to Rhawn street and from Rhawn street to Lott street. One-man trolley cars will operate on this "feeder," starting the same time as the Frankford "L."

Keystone Club Election October 23

The sixteenth annual meeting and fall smoker of the Keystone Automobile Club will be held in La La Temple October 23, at 8 o'clock. Officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

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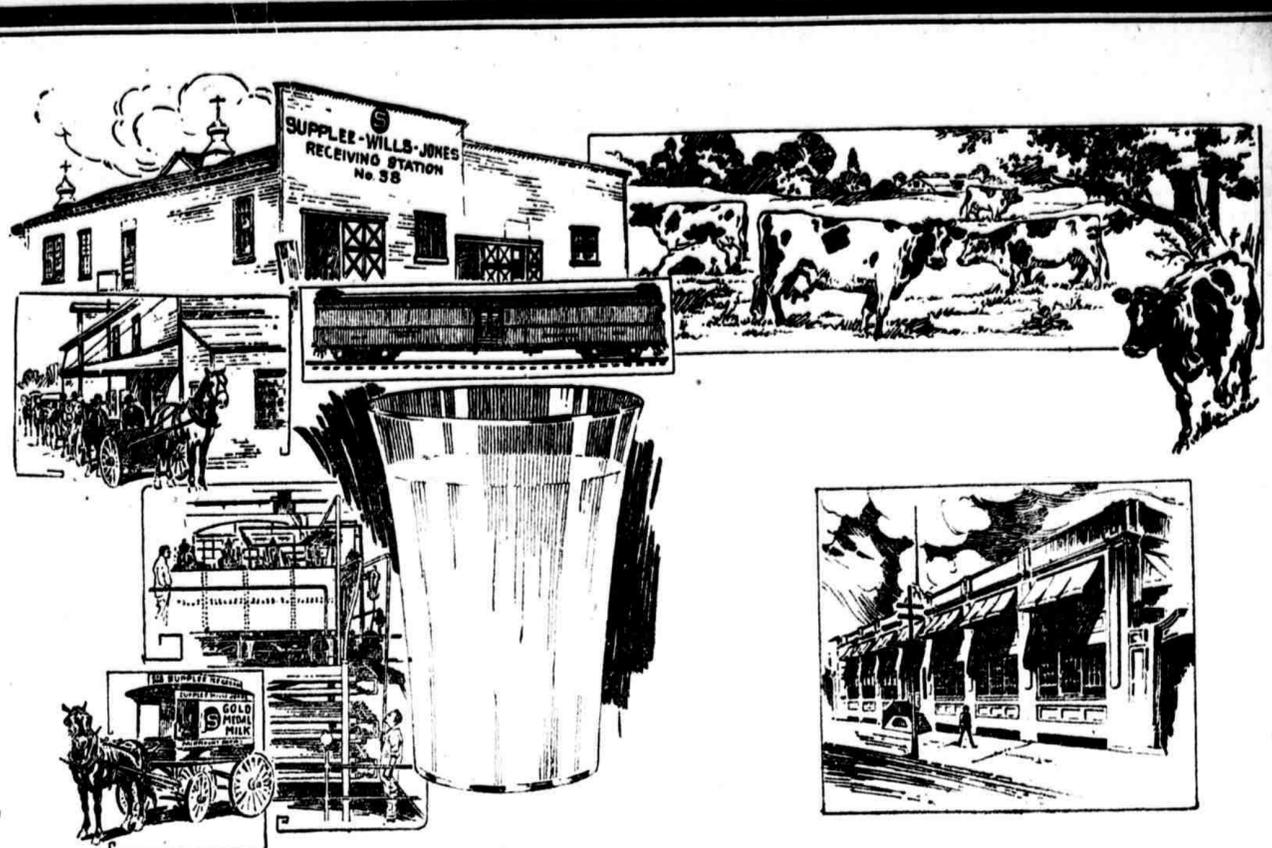
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AS you drink your glass of GOLD MEDAL MILK at breakfast, lunch or dinner have you ever tried to picture the processes it goes through—the effort and expense necessary—to enable you to enjoy this drink which is a perfect food?

First, the source of supply has to be carefully selected. The quality of the milk and the sanitary conditions on the farm determines our selection.

Next a rural receiving station with complete equipment and efficient workers have to be established in a centre where an adequate supply of good milk can be constantly secured. This milk when received must be tested and, if accepted, dispatched without delay and with careful supervision to the city dairy. A premium is paid those farmers whose milk stands highest in quality.

There must be refrigerator cars ready to transport the milk to the city. Their progress must be kept free from delay and their temperature at a uniform point, high enough to prevent freezing and low enough to insure freshness and sweetness upon arrival.

There must be complete facilities for speedy unloading and hauling to the neighboring dairy.

Here the milk must be tested, pasteurized, cooled, bottled, capped and sealed, and sent on endless movable conveyors to the refrigerating room.

Here the incoming boxes constantly and rapidly replace the outgoing ones. Your bottle is placed on one of the five hundred, or more, delivery wagons which bring it to your doorstep.

Meanwhile the can which brought the milk from country to dairy is sterilized by a marvelous machine, then sent on its return journey for more milk.

Apparatus and machinery, some delicate, some ponderous, but all costly, miles of bottles, millions of milk-caps, mountains of ice, an army of workers and horse-drawn vehicles. A fleet of motor-trucks, acres of cans, a mass of buildings of brick and stone, steel and concrete—a veritable city, if grouped. Several thousand workers in the manifold activities of one of the world's largest modern milk distributing enterprises.

All these enter into the picture. These factors—human, mechanical and structural—when taken in the aggregate involve the largest investment for serving and protecting the public on the part of any distributor of a food product in Philadelphia.

A stupendous sum is represented. And all to assure you a glass of fresh, rich, wholesome GOLD MEDAL MILK at a price far below that of any other article of food, nourishing value considered.

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26 Awards for Quality



Read This!

MR. GERALD L. PATTERSON, World's Champion Tennis Player and Captain of the Australian Davis Cup Team, after an exhaustive inspection and comparison of motor cars and motor car values during his five months' tour through Europe and the United States decides on the ELGIN SIX.

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