

Advertising Creates Standards, Continued Advertising Guarantees That They Will Be Lived Up To. Keep Everlastingly at It.

The Evening Journal

Circulation of the Evening Journal Yesterday 10,653 Was

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 91

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909—10 PAGES

ONE CENT

BIG OVATION FOR DR. COOK

Will Arrive in Copenhagen Tomorrow Morning Under Danish Flag

KING FREDERICK WILL RECEIVE POLE DISCOVERER

By United Press Leased Special Wire. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—Owing to the fact that the Hans Egede, the Danish boat on which Dr. Frederick A. Cook is a passenger, could not reach Copenhagen before midnight traveling at top speed, it was decided this afternoon to permit the vessel to finish her journey more leisurely arriving with the north pole discoverer Saturday morning.

The official reception has therefore been postponed until 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Immediately following this reception Dr. Cook will be received in audience by King Frederick, who may decorate him before the day is over.

Late in the afternoon, American Minister Egan, aboard the yacht of a New York man, met the Hans Egede and the minister saluted Dr. Cook, who replied by waving his hat. Fireworks were set off in honor of the discoverer.

In deference to the wishes of the Danish government Dr. Cook will come to Copenhagen under the Danish flag instead of the American. Minister Egan conceived the plan of bringing the explorer to the city under the American flag. This would have been impossible on the Hans Egede, which is a Danish vessel. Egan's plan was to transfer Dr. Cook to the American yacht.

It was explained to Minister Egan by the Danish authorities that the government was anxious to do every possible honor to the intrepid American for the distinction he had bestowed upon Copenhagen by coming to it direct. For this reason the authorities asked that he be allowed to stay aboard the Egede and that the fact that the government was anxious to do every possible honor to the intrepid American for the distinction he had bestowed upon Copenhagen by coming to it direct. For this reason the authorities asked that he be allowed to stay aboard the Egede and that the fact that the government was anxious to do every possible honor to the intrepid American for the distinction he had bestowed upon Copenhagen by coming to it direct.

The boat which the Royal Geographical Society will send out to meet the Hans Egede will carry a distinguished list of passengers, including members of the Royal Geographical Society, distinguished foreigners, who have come here to take part in the reception to the explorer, and M. G. Melchior who will formally receive Dr. Cook on behalf of the Danish government.

The minister of commerce will be the host of Dr. Cook at a banquet to-morrow evening which will be attended by several hundred distinguished Danes and foreigners. All the prominent Americans in Copenhagen, have been invited to this banquet.

The Royal Geographical Society will act as the host of Dr. Cook during his stay in the city.

The speed with which Dr. Cook made his dash to the pole is explained by the fact that he was the result of his winter trip and the fact that he found snow on the ice, on which his dogs could draw sleds at a high rate of speed in Arctic exploration.

It is said that caused the greatest skepticism as to the accuracy of Dr. Cook's claim.

A major part of this skepticism has been banished, however, by the report of Captain Hansen, a weather expert of the Meteorological Institute, who lives in the year round in the Arctic seas for the purpose of making weather observations for scientific deductions.

In his report to the institute, which is official, Hansen declares he found the ice in the Arctic region this year smoother than before and that all his observations coincide with those of Dr. Cook in regard to the weather, ice and trails.

BALDWIN TO DASH FOR POLE

By United Press Leased Special Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—That the discovery of the North pole and the discovery of the South pole in the near future will be a great stimulus to Arctic explorations and probably start a rush of scientists and students for the polar region, is the belief of Evelyn B. Baldwin, the celebrated polar explorer and meteorologist.

"The skepticism of many people regarding Dr. Cook's remarkable feat of traveling 500 miles in 25 days over the frozen land is not well founded, for such a thing is not impossible under favorable circumstances," said Mr. Baldwin.

"I think the finding of the South Pole will be much easier because there is a continent around it and the ice is therefore stationary, while the Arctic ice is constantly shifting and breaking up."

"I am now getting up an expedition to cross the Arctic Sea, and expect to start in the near future. We will proceed in a strong vessel through Bering Strait. We will be able to make many side trips with the aid of dirigible balloons."

AMERICANS TO GREET DR. COOK

By United Press Leased Special Wire. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The directors of the Explorers Club of New York, of which Commander Robert E. Peary is president and Dr. Frederick A. Cook, a former president, will meet late today to make tentative arrangements for the welcome home which will be tendered to Dr. Cook on his return to America.

The officials of the club do not believe that Dr. Cook will remain abroad any time at all but will hurry to America as soon as he can make the necessary sailing arrangements.

The members of the Explorers Club, which numbers some of the most prominent scientists and explorers in America, accept with enthusiasm the announcement of Dr. Cook that he has reached the pole.

LUSITANIA SETS RECORD

Four Days And Eleven Hours For The Trans-Atlantic Voyage

MANY RECORDS THAT HAVE BEEN SMASHED

Here are some of the records that have been broken recently:
August 27, M. Henri Farman, long distance flying in heavier-than-air machine, 3 hours, 14 minutes, 26.2 seconds, distance 118.06 miles.
August 28—Glenn H. Curtiss flies 12 2-5 miles in 15 minutes, 50.3 seconds.
August 30 United States submarine boat Norwalk breaks submarine records.

September 1—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, announced discovery of North Pole, April 21, 1908.

September 2—Cunard Liner Lusitania breaks Trans-Atlantic records, covering distance between Daunt's Rock, out of Queenstown, and Ambrose Channel lightship in 4 days, 11 hours and 42 minutes, at average speed of 25.85 knots an hour.

By United Press Leased Special Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—When the giant Cunard Liner Lusitania flashed past the Ambrose channel lightship off Sandy Hook at 4:42 o'clock yesterday afternoon and came in the swing down the bay with a great burst of speed toward Quarantine, every trans-Atlantic record, save that of a single day's run had been smashed and the "four-day-boat" had been established.

The Lusitania covered the distance from Daunt's Rock, out of Queenstown, to the lightship off the Ambrose channel, in 4 days, 11 hours, and 42 minutes, cutting down the record made on August 19 by the Mauretania by two hours and fifty-six minutes. The great vessel averaged 25.85 knots an hour during her run.

There is great rivalry between the Lusitania and the Mauretania though both are of the same line, and the Cunard Line officials are wondering what Captain Pritchard, of the Mauretania will do with the record on his next trip.

It was fifteen years ago that the six-day boats gave way to the five-day boats. Now the five-day boats give way to the four-day boats.

WAS HURLED TO INSTANT DEATH

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 3.—William Melton, a brakeman on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, was killed at Oak Hall, Va., by being thrown from a train.

He was caught by a telegraph wire strung over the tracks and hurled to instant death. He is survived by a widow and several children.

MUNDY PLAY GROUND TO REMAIN OPEN

The Mundy Playground, at Third and French streets, will remain open for the children of the districts every Saturday until the end of October. The playground is now open every afternoon, and will remain open during that period while the public schools have half-sessions. When the schools begin full-sessions, the playground will be opened on Saturdays only. The boys frequenting the ground are already organizing a football team, and practice will begin shortly.

REMORSE CAUSES SUICIDE

Young Husband Kills Himself After Striking His Wife.

LAUREL, Del., Sept. 3.—Because he quarreled with his young wife, George Henderson was overcome by remorse and committed suicide here today, by shooting himself after his altercation with Mrs. Henderson he went to the barn and took laudanum. He was found dead.

ECHOES GIVEN OF SUMMIT CAMP

Tenters on the O'd Camp Ground Gathered at Union Church for Good Time

An echo meeting of Brandywine Summit camp in Union M. E. Church last night was attended by an audience that comprised many of the campers. A song service preceding the meeting was in charge of the camp chorister, the Rev. T. R. Van Dyke. The chorus was Wesley Church choir. The echo meeting was in charge of the pastor of Union Church, the Rev. W. F. Corkran, who was spiritual director of the recent camping.

Minor C. Smith gave some echoes of his camping experiences. He thought the camping most valuable in compelling religious thought among the young. Mrs. F. B. Manchester gave echoes of Epworth League day at the camp. She asserted that Epworth League members made the best laymen in the church and gave a synopsis of the day's proceedings.

Echoes of temperance days were given by the Rev. John M. Arters. An echo of the children's meeting was given by Mr. Vandover. The press was represented by echoes from the camp representatives of the different newspapers and by the Rev. H. C. Turner. Mrs. T. B. McCauley brought echoes of the social life of the camp. The Rev. T. R. Van Dyke spoke of the spiritual side.

LOSES PART OF FOOT IN GUNNING ACCIDENT

While gunning for reed birds yesterday Otto Herald, of No. 20 Vandover avenue, shot himself in the foot. His injuries were dressed at the Homeopathic Hospital. Part of Herald's foot was blown away.

Postoffice on Labor Day

The division of the Postoffice will close at noon on Monday (Labor Day) except the stamp division, which will remain open until 7 p. m. after which stamps may be purchased at the registry division, which will be open all day and night. All carrier stations will close at noon.

Deliveries of mail will be made at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. in business sections and at 7 and 10:30 a. m. in residential districts.

Collections will be made from street letter boxes at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and at 4:30, 7 and 10 o'clock p. m.

VETERANS TO BE AT SHELLPOT

There was an unusually good attendance at Shellpot Park last night on account of amateur night and a number of clever amateurs took part.

Tomorrow, Saturday, the Smyth Monument Association will hold its annual celebration at Shellpot. There will be speeches and a special program. The veterans will get a percentage on all of the tickets which they sell which will go to the monument fund and it is hoped that they will get a considerable sum.

ICELAND EDITOR CREDITS DISCOVERY

By United Press Leased Special Wire. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3.—David Ostlund, editor of the Frackora at Reykjavik Iceland, declares to-day that he credits in every way Dr. Cook's account of his discovery of the North Pole.

Ostlund was passing through Detroit on his way to Battle Creek to visit his mother. His paper, the largest in the Far North, is largely devoted to exploration.

WELCOME FOR MR. TIBBITTS

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Given Reception by the Members Last Night

An informal reception in honor of his return from a vacation at Lake George was accorded Frank B. Tibbitts, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., last night by the members. H. C. Stout made an address of welcome, and Mr. Tibbitts responded feelingly. The Y. M. C. A. band and a quartet provided music.

In his greeting Mr. Tibbitts referred to the important position occupied by the Y. M. C. A. and attributed the growth of the association spirit to his enthusiasm in the work. On behalf of the members, he gave Mr. Tibbitts a heartfelt welcome and a vigorous handshake.

Mr. Tibbitts expressed his appreciation but declined any effort to exalt one man's work.

"The work of the association is not for one man, nor for two men, nor for a dozen men," he said. "It is for you all to maintain the Y. M. C. A. spirit and to help by offering your plans and suggestions to carry on this work for the souls of men. It is true that we may be criticised, but let us give and take in all improvement possible. The association spirit in Wilmington is wonderful and is the best in the east. Let us continue that spirit by adopting this slogan for the year: 'Eighteen hundred members and a live association.'"

DISMISSED CASE THAT STARTED AT THE FAIR

Judge Cochran in City Court this morning again took occasion to warn patrolmen not to bring trivial cases from the county fair grounds, after dismissing James W. Wilson, who had been charged by the fair association with disorderly conduct. According to Cleveland Howell, a fair association employee, Wilson left the grounds after having given in his ticket of admission and then quarreled because the attendants would not admit him again without another ticket. Wilson's testimony was that one of the gate attendants permitted him to leave with the understanding that he would be permitted to enter again without purchasing another ticket. Judge Cochran said he would refuse to consider such trifling cases from the fair.

Because of lack of evidence, the charge of breaking and entering against Edward Davis and William Wright, colored boys, was dismissed.

Pleading guilty to keeping a disorderly house, Coraline Segrida was fined \$30 and costs.

FIND SUPPOSED MURDERER DEAD

POCOMOKE, Md., Sept. 3.—The body of Isaac Walters, colored, who is said to have murdered his sweetheart, Mamie Gumbly, last Sunday, was found yesterday morning on the railroad track about two miles from Pocomoke. It is believed that when Walters realized he would be captured in the morning by officers, who were closely pursuing him, he attempted to board the end of a rapidly moving train to make his escape and was thrown to the tracks, crushing his skull.

Insurance Men at Dinner

At the Clayton House last night agents of the Continental Life Insurance Company were entertained at dinner by the company officials. A pleasing menu was served and a delightful evening was spent.

Grange Didn't Meet

Owing to the county fair, the weekly meeting of Brandywine Grange at Talleyville was not held last night.

20,000 Persons Attend County Fair And Break Record For Attendance

Good Natured Gathering a Reunion of City And Country Folks Bent on Having a Good Time.

WILL CLOSE TODAY; SOME INCIDENTS

All records for attendance at the New Castle County Fair were broken yesterday when 20,000 people from Wilmington and many places all over Delaware and from neighboring parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland thronged to the grounds. It was "Big Thursday" for the fair in more ways than one, and that the fair is now a permanent fixture, and that public appreciation of it all over Delaware is growing every year, was attested by yesterday's vast throng.

The record in attendance being attained this year, it follows, of course, that the fair will be more elaborate than ever next year. At least 17,000 of the 20,000 people at the fair yesterday represented paid admissions, and the money spent on the grounds for amusements and refreshments, of course, cannot be estimated.

Comparative gate receipts of the fair show the wonderful increase in patronage this year. At the same time the expenses have increased wonderfully, \$1200 being

ARNOLD NAUDAIN

of Marshallton, one of the men in charge of the cattle department. Mr. Naudain's entries carried off several premiums this year in different departments.

Persons drove for miles from all over New Castle county and Delaware and Chester counties, in Pennsylvania. The carriages had the right of way when it came to parking space, and this was not pleasing to many of the automobilists.

This year's success means probably that the fair grounds may be acquired and held solely for fair and racing purposes and open-air exhibitions. Already plans are being talked of for the purchase of the park, its enlargement, the erection of a new and spacious grandstand and the making of one of the fastest half-mile race tracks in the country there.

It is estimated that the fair association has lost at least \$2000 or more by inability to seat more persons in the grand stand, thousands of persons sought grandstand seats yesterday, but the stand and the space within the enclosure were filled by 1 o'clock.

Like a Big Family

The big gathering yesterday was like some great family reunion. Hundreds of

farmers and their families from towns all over the State, greeted each other and found friends unexpectedly all over the grounds, while city folks found familiar faces at every turn. A smile or a laugh was the password to the friendship of every one, and the crowd was one of the jolliest and best natured ever attending the fair.

Perfect order was maintained all day, and even trifling accidents were rare. Chief of Police Black was in personal charge of the squad of patrolmen on the grounds, and State Detective Gillis also was on duty there.

The amusements, of course, reaped their best harvest of the fair, and there was a rain of coin for concessionaires. The eating places especially were taxed beyond their capacity.

Throughout the entire day the thousands of visitors were at no loss for diversion. With the closing of the fair for the day hundreds voiced their appreciation of the rapid growth of the fair since last year and of the excellent entertainment now assured yearly for all Delawareans.

In fact, the Fair Association is being given unmitigated praise for its efforts. There is an entire absence of "buckskins," and the city folks have been vying with their country neighbors in praising the exhibits.

Permanent Fair Grounds

Persons drove for miles from all over New Castle county and Delaware and Chester counties, in Pennsylvania. The carriages had the right of way when it came to parking space, and this was not pleasing to many of the automobilists.

This year's success means probably that the fair grounds may be acquired and held solely for fair and racing purposes and open-air exhibitions. Already plans are being talked of for the purchase of the park, its enlargement, the erection of a new and spacious grandstand and the making of one of the fastest half-mile race tracks in the country there.

It is estimated that the fair association has lost at least \$2000 or more by inability to seat more persons in the grand stand, thousands of persons sought grandstand seats yesterday, but the stand and the space within the enclosure were filled by 1 o'clock.

Like a Big Family

The big gathering yesterday was like some great family reunion. Hundreds of

farmers and their families from towns all over the State, greeted each other and found friends unexpectedly all over the grounds, while city folks found familiar faces at every turn. A smile or a laugh was the password to the friendship of every one, and the crowd was one of the jolliest and best natured ever attending the fair.

Perfect order was maintained all day, and even trifling accidents were rare. Chief of Police Black was in personal charge of the squad of patrolmen on the grounds, and State Detective Gillis also was on duty there.

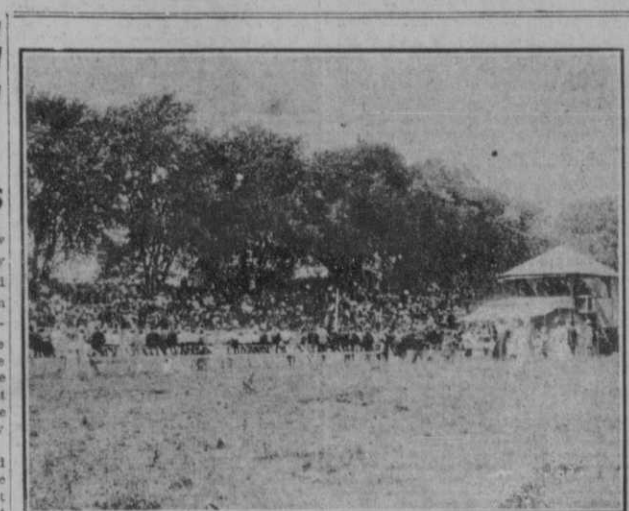
The amusements, of course, reaped their best harvest of the fair, and there was a rain of coin for concessionaires. The eating places especially were taxed beyond their capacity.

Throughout the entire day the thousands of visitors were at no loss for diversion. With the closing of the fair for the day hundreds voiced their appreciation of the rapid growth of the fair since last year and of the excellent entertainment now assured yearly for all Delawareans.

In fact, the Fair Association is being given unmitigated praise for its efforts. There is an entire absence of "buckskins," and the city folks have been vying with their country neighbors in praising the exhibits.

Permanent Fair Grounds

Persons drove for miles from all over New Castle county and Delaware and Chester counties, in Pennsylvania. The carriages had the right of way when it came to parking space, and this was not pleasing to many of the automobilists.



EARLY ARRIVALS FILLED COUNTY FAIR GRANDSTAND.

farmers and their families from towns all over the State, greeted each other and found friends unexpectedly all over the grounds, while city folks found familiar faces at every turn. A smile or a laugh was the password to the friendship of every one, and the crowd was one of the jolliest and best natured ever attending the fair.

Perfect order was maintained all day, and even trifling accidents were rare. Chief of Police Black was in personal charge of the squad of patrolmen on the grounds, and State Detective Gillis also was on duty there.

The amusements, of course, reaped their best harvest of the fair, and there was a rain of coin for concessionaires. The eating places especially were taxed beyond their capacity.

Throughout the entire day the thousands of visitors were at no loss for diversion. With the closing of the fair for the day hundreds voiced their appreciation of the rapid growth of the fair since last year and of the excellent entertainment now assured yearly for all Delawareans.

In fact, the Fair Association is being given unmitigated praise for its efforts. There is an entire absence of "buckskins," and the city folks have been vying with their country neighbors in praising the exhibits.

Persons drove for miles from all over New Castle county and Delaware and Chester counties, in Pennsylvania. The carriages had the right of way when it came to parking space, and this was not pleasing to many of the automobilists.

This year's success means probably that the fair grounds may be acquired and held solely for fair and racing purposes and open-air exhibitions. Already plans are being talked of for the purchase of the park, its enlargement, the erection of a new and spacious grandstand and the making of one of the fastest half-mile race tracks in the country there.

It is estimated that the fair association has lost at least \$2000 or more by inability to seat more persons in the grand stand, thousands of persons sought grandstand seats yesterday, but the stand and the space within the enclosure were filled by 1 o'clock.

Like a Big Family. The big gathering yesterday was like some great family reunion. Hundreds of

farmers and their families from towns all over the State, greeted each other and found friends unexpectedly all over the grounds, while city folks found familiar faces at every turn. A smile or a laugh was the password to the friendship of every one, and the crowd was one of the jolliest and best natured ever attending the fair.

Perfect order was maintained all day, and even trifling accidents were rare. Chief of Police Black was in personal charge of the squad of patrolmen on the grounds, and State Detective Gillis also was on duty there.

The amusements, of course, reaped their best harvest of the fair, and there was a rain of coin for concessionaires. The eating places especially were taxed beyond their capacity.

Throughout the entire day the thousands of visitors were at no loss for diversion. With the closing of the fair for the day hundreds voiced their appreciation of the rapid growth of the fair since last year and of the excellent entertainment now assured yearly for all Delawareans.

In fact, the Fair Association is being given unmitigated praise for its efforts. There is an entire absence of "buckskins," and the city folks have been vying with their country neighbors in praising the exhibits.

Persons drove for miles from all over New Castle county and Delaware and Chester counties, in Pennsylvania. The carriages had the right of way when it came to parking space, and this was not pleasing to many of the automobilists.

This year's success means probably that the fair grounds may be acquired and held solely for fair and racing purposes and open-air exhibitions. Already plans are being talked of for the purchase of the park, its enlargement, the erection of a new and spacious grandstand and the making of one of the fastest half-mile race tracks in the country there.

It is estimated that the fair association has lost at least \$2000 or more by inability to seat more persons in the grand stand, thousands of persons sought grandstand seats yesterday, but the stand and the space within the enclosure were filled by 1 o'clock.

Like a Big Family. The big gathering yesterday was like some great family reunion. Hundreds of

farmers and their families from towns all over the State, greeted each other and found friends unexpectedly all over the grounds, while city folks found familiar faces at every turn. A smile or a laugh was the password to the friendship of every one, and the crowd was one of the jolliest and best natured ever attending the fair.

Perfect order was maintained all day, and even trifling accidents were rare. Chief of Police Black was in personal charge of the squad of patrolmen on the grounds, and State Detective Gillis also was on duty there.

The amusements, of course, reaped their best harvest of the fair, and there was a rain of coin for concessionaires. The eating places especially were taxed beyond their capacity.

Throughout the entire day the thousands of visitors were at no loss for diversion. With the closing of the fair for the day hundreds voiced their appreciation of the rapid growth of the fair since last year and of the excellent entertainment now assured yearly for all Delawareans.

In fact, the Fair Association is being given unmitigated praise for its efforts. There is an entire absence of "buckskins," and the city folks have been vying with their country neighbors in praising the exhibits.

Persons drove for miles from all over New Castle county and Delaware and Chester counties, in Pennsylvania. The carriages had the right of way when it came to parking space, and this was not pleasing to many of the automobilists.

This year's success means probably that the fair grounds may be acquired and held solely for fair and racing purposes and open-air exhibitions. Already plans are being talked of for the purchase of the park, its enlargement, the erection of a new and spacious grandstand and the making of one of the fastest half-mile race tracks in the country there.

It is estimated that the fair association has lost at least \$2000 or more by inability to seat more persons in the grand stand, thousands of persons sought grandstand seats yesterday, but the stand and the space within the enclosure were filled by 1 o'clock.

JOURNAL TENT A FAIR OASIS

Thirsty Army Consumed 125 Gallons of Spring Water There Yesterday

THOUSANDS GRATEFUL FOR ITS COMFORT

"I don't see how the fair could have gotten along without this tent," remarked a weary mother, as she and her two little children reposed themselves in inviting chairs in THE EVENING JOURNAL'S Rest Tent at the New Castle County Fair yesterday afternoon.

She merely echoed what hundreds of other rest seekers had voiced during the day. They all wondered what the people did last year and the year before when they became weary of wandering through the exhibition tents, and of viewing the races, and when a comfortable place to sit down and relax would be a God-send.

It is safe to say that THE EVENING JOURNAL tent will be a permanent feature at all future county fairs. It has come to stay. It is in line with THE JOURNAL'S policy of doing things, not only for its readers, but for all the people.

It is really the people's tent under the auspices of THE JOURNAL. All the Wilmington and Philadelphia newspapers are there, so that all who wish can read the newspaper which they had been in the habit of reading. THE JOURNAL does not follow a narrow policy of merely having copies of THE EVENING JOURNAL for the people to peruse.

That THE JOURNAL Tent was an oasis in the vast fair field was evident from the thirty three that made the tent a mecca. Klamsen water, plenty of it, enough for an army, was on tap there. As soon as one big carton of the purest spring water was opened, it was emptied by the thirsty another was put on the stand, cooled with ice, and served. Two large bottles of Klamsen water were on tap at all times, and it did not take long for the callers with parched throats to drain the bottles.

From 5:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock last evening, 125 gallons of spring water were served at THE JOURNAL tent. Just think of it! It was really the only place the public could get a refreshing drink of water on the grounds. That it was appreciated was evident from the many expressions of pleasure from the callers.

"Big Thursday" brought a tidal wave of congratulations and expressions of good will to THE JOURNAL on account of the Rest Tent and free telephone and messenger service which this newspaper has maintained during the fair.

More than 20,000 people were on the fair grounds yesterday, and 12,000 of these pleasure seekers visited THE JOURNAL Rest Tent. Many parties lunched at the tent, and from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock every foot of available space was occupied by dinner parties. Sixty jugs of water were sent in the cart at one time, while a constant line of visitors filed up to the ice coolers for a drink of Klamsen Spring water.

More than 800 callers registered their names on the books.

Automatic Telephone, No. 1708, at THE JOURNAL tent was in great demand, and 550 incoming and outgoing calls were recorded during the day. Several calls were made to Philadelphia and several were received from the Quaker City. The phone was used by the Police Department in one instance, and by means of this phone and THE JOURNAL messenger one person got word to the mother about her boy, who had broken his arm in a fall.

Two lost children were taken to THE JOURNAL Rest Tent, and in each case THE JOURNAL messengers succeeded in locating the parents and bringing about a happy reunion.

THE JOURNAL'S public telephone enabled me to attend the fair," remarked a prominent physician yesterday afternoon. "I have a critical case with which it is necessary for me to keep in touch. Had it not been for my opportunity to use THE JOURNAL'S phone frequently and learn of the progress of the case I would not be here. I thought you might be pleased to know of this instance in which THE JOURNAL has assisted a patron of the fair," concluded the physician, as he doled out some cold Klamsen water to his wife and daughter.

A representative of a big corporation found it necessary to get in communication with his office. At intervals during eighteen minutes he rang his office, but got a "busy-buzz." Then he called "Trouble," and found that his office phone was still busy. At the end of eighteen minutes he established a wire connection with his office phone. Then he learned that a stenographer at the office had been holding conversation over his phone for eighteen minutes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Cool weather still prevails throughout the north, although temperature has again begun to rise in the middle States. Showery conditions will extend from the central valleys eastwards, probably reaching the middle and north Atlantic coast States during Saturday and Sunday night.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday: For Delaware—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Saturday showers, moderate variable winds.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Cool weather still prevails throughout the north, although temperature has again begun to rise in the middle States. Showery conditions will extend from the central valleys eastwards, probably reaching the middle and north Atlantic coast States during Saturday and Sunday night.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday: For Delaware—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Saturday showers, moderate variable winds.

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE AT Z. JAMES BELT'S

1.30 P.