

**PENNSY VETERANS
CONDUCT CAMPAIGN
FOR ORGANIZATIONS**

Employees long associated with the Pennsylvania railroad are conducting a vigorous campaign to organize Veteran Employees' associations on all divisions which have not already organized and to increase the membership of those already in existence. As soon as the divisional organizations are perfected it is planned to hold a Pennsylvania system convention to be attended by the officers and delegates of the various associations.

Reports received from the four regional vice presidents indicate that approximately 33,778 employees are eligible for membership in the Veterans' associations by virtue of twenty or more years of service with the Pennsylvania railroad. Of the 190,000 employees on the payroll at present, approximately 20 per cent have served the railroad and the public at least a score of years. One employee in five is classed as a veteran.

Many of the 6,185 former Pennsylvanians now on the pension "roll of honor" are members of the Veterans' associations on the divisions where they formerly worked. Several of the local organizations have nearly a 100 per cent membership of eligible employees.

The purpose of the Veteran Employees' associations is outlined as follows in the constitution of one of the largest local units: "The object of this association shall be the encouragement and promotion of friendly intercourse and mutual regard among its members and a spirit of esteem for the corporation in whose service they are employed and enthusiastic devotion to its interests."

Since these associations were first started by the employees themselves in 1897, they have been among the most active factors in perpetuating those traditions and ideals of public service and mutual cooperation between officers and men which have been handed down through 75 years of Pennsylvania railroad history.

**REV. MURRAY CALLED
BY SEYMOUR CHURCH**

Word has been received here that the Rev. L. E. Murray, who was pastor of the local First Christian church for nearly eight years, has been called to the pastorate of the Christian church at Seymour. It is reported that the Rev. Murray preached there last Sunday and was so well liked that the congregation prevailed upon him to stay.

The Rev. A. L. Stamper, new pastor of the local Christian church, arrived in Richmond Thursday with his family. He has two sons at home, Joseph and Allen. The former will enter Earlham and the latter will enter high school. Their residence will be at 132 South Ninth street.

**ZEM ZEMS TO ENJOY
FIRST ANNIVERSARY**

Celebration of the first anniversary of the local Zem Zem club will be held at Jackson park, Friday, Sept. 16. An all day picnic is to be held, and the Connerville Shrine club is to join in the festivities.

Following a basket dinner at noon, events of the day will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Among the stunts and athletic features will be a baseball game between the Richmond and Connerville clubs, horse-shoe contests and a wheel-barrel race. A big dance is planned as the event of the night. This will be held in the pavilion.

**OTTO BALDWIN HELD
BY SHERIFF WADMAN**

Otto Baldwin, of Dalton township, was arrested by Sheriff Carl Wadman Wednesday evening on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Baldwin is said to have been connected with men giving their names as Abbott, Dennis and Waltz, who were arrested on charges filed in Randolph county.

Henry Yost, who was arrested here Wednesday, was taken to Newcastle by Sheriff Wadman. He is charged with violating the state liquor law.

U. S. SELLS LAND AT PROFIT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The sale for \$254,000 of 101 acres of land in Detroit, Mich., formerly used by the army as a rifle range, was announced yesterday by Secretary Weeks. The sale price netted the government a profit of \$226,827 over the cost of the land when the army bought it twenty years ago.

**FEW PEOPLE ARE AWARE VINEYARD LOCATED
WITHIN HALF HOUR'S DRIVE OF RICHMOND**

That there is a large vineyard within a half hour's drive of the city is probably unknown to more than a few people in Richmond, most thinking of vineyards as native to France or Spain, with none in this country nearer than California on the west or Connecticut on the east.

This yard, however, is flourishing as well as any of those at a greater distance, and in fact, was one of the

also a goodly number of nice young cherry trees set on a steeply sloping hillside.

Lately Mr. Martin admitted Frank Wessler, a graduate of the horticultural course at Purdue university, to partnership. Mr. Wessler graduated from Purdue in 1918.

At the time of forming the partnership the farm was incorporated, but for a conservative capitalization, and no difficulty has been experienced in

all the fruit is perfect, the owners being firm believers in spraying.

A few years ago this orchard, neglected, unpruned and unsprayed, hardly produced enough perfect apples to supply the owners. The fruit was sold at so much per tree, a common price being 50 cents. When Mr. Martin took the management of the orchard, he leased it for a lump sum at first, and within a short time he had it to such a state of production that last year he realized as much from four trees as the rent he paid for the whole orchard at first.

Set Out New Trees

Fruit is marketed in Dayton and Cincinnati. Old trees are being cut out and much pruning done in this old orchard and new trees are being set out wherever space admits. The need of much pruning is still apparent, and apologies were voiced for this by the owners, who state that they have not been able as yet to catch up with the work which should be done.

When the orchard was visited they were both found swinging scythes beneath the trees, a mower was being operated by another, and a fourth was cutting and piling brush.

The filler system of planting was used, permanent apple trees being set at a distance of about 40 feet, with peaches and earlier apples set especially on the Dowler place, were

completing the plans as to planting and in financing new undertakings.

A tract of nearly a hundred acres across the road from the original farm was leased recently on a 10-year lease, with the option of purchase, and already 77 acres have been set out to fruit trees, mostly apples.

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completing the plans as to planting and in financing new undertakings.

For several years Walter K. Martin, formerly connected with a nursery at Greenville, has been developing a small piece of land within a mile of New Paris with a view to concentrating on fruit production. The small farm which he purchased when he first left the nursery, while only 14 acres in extent, already has been brought to a high state of production, measured by the financial returns, although still better results are expected, the highest production not having been realized yet.

Has Other Orchards

Besides the grapes, which on account of the poor weather conditions for fruit and consequent high prices, realized a neat sum of money this year, there are two peach orchards on the place, one just put out and coming into bearing. In another, which is not in such a high state of care, the peaches were set out as fillers between apple trees, to which they will soon give place. There is

also a goodly number of nice young cherry trees set on a steeply sloping hillside.

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