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CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING FEB. 18th, 1922 11,864

JUDGE LANDIS' RESIGNATION

Much interest is bound to be attached to the announcement which has been made by Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis of Chicago that he has sent his resignation as federal judge to the president to be effective the first of March.

This step would indicate that regardless of the fact that he believes that he could administer both jobs without interfering with the other his experience has taught him otherwise, that he has not disregarded the criticism that has been directed against his idea of endeavoring to hold both jobs and that the fate of the commission is such that it was unwise to abandon it to remain on the bench.

Judge Landis has been one of the members of the federal bench who has been brought to nationwide notice through the manner in which he has administered justice during his 17 years' judgeship. He has shown in many instances decidedly original methods of dealing with cases brought before him.

He has not hesitated to cut corners when it came to getting at the heart of a problem and it was not the rich that were selected to receive favors in his court.

While he has adopted court practices that differed from many others, there has never been any reason to doubt his sincerity. Whatever course he followed it can be safely said that he was conscientious and that he was right on and what was true on the bench was likewise displayed as baseball commissioner.

It was because of that characteristic of the man because he was fearless and stood for right that he was agreed upon as the one best fitted for baseball commissioner. Baseball was under a cloud and just such service as he could render and such confidence as he could inspire were required to reestablish it before the country. He has lacked the job of court of last resort in baseball and by his latest decision intends to continue it. By this action he overcomes the bad precedent of a judge trying to hold two jobs at the same time and give the requisite attention to both.

MEXICAN RECOGNITION

Respects of outlaw activities along the Mexican border create more than the usual amount of interest in the talk that is being indulged in regarding the recognition of the Mexican government.

It doesn't appear as yet that the government of the United States is likely to change its position and prevent a period of uneasiness on this side of the Rio Grande and to curb any revolutionary tendencies on his own side, but his handling of the situation, and the manner in which he demonstrated his control is bound to attract much attention at this time.

There is no doubt but what the government of the United States has been recognized long ago had it not been the assurance which this country has found that it is necessary to obtain conditions in Mexico have undergone a decided change for the better, as viewed from this distance, but there is no disposition to disregard the insistence upon respect for the lives and property of Americans in the republic to the south.

This government has indicated to Mexico what is expected. It has shown in the position as shown by the latest statement that it is ready and willing to receive from the Mexican government any assurances which will justify recognition.

There was a time when the Carranza government was full of confidence and gave reassuring assurances of what it would do to have him fall miserably. He didn't possess the confidence which he claimed and it isn't the intention of this administration to give its approval to a government which doesn't intend to respect the rights of subjects of the United States.

There can be no doubt but what recognition by this country would be of much aid to the Mexican government. It is aid of which good use could be made, and the United States would be only too glad to have it get the benefit of such help as would make possible a stable government and peaceful country extending over a long term of years. It is for that reason that it is taking the position that it is not giving them the impression that American recognition can be obtained and rights and property of the people of this country treated with impunity.

NEEDLESS EXPENDITURES

Much that is put forward as idealistic reform fails to work out satisfactory when put in practice. This has been demonstrated and is at the present time being brought to attention by the efforts which are being made in the states of New York and New Jersey to bring about the repeal of the full crew laws which have been in operation in those states. What is sought is only what other states have accomplished, while there are numerous states which have refused to enact the legislation which it is now desired to change.

Full crew bills were for the purpose of regulating the number in the train crew whether it was necessary or not, whether there was work for the added members or not, regardless of the fact that it involved additional expense and meant that there had a bearing upon

the rates necessary for the railroads to charge.

Now that there is an insistent demand for the reduction in railroad rates the various methods by which it can be accomplished are being resorted to. Reduction of expenses wherever possible is necessary and in a wide variety of ways there have been such cuttings.

The cutting of wages with lowered living costs has been accompanied by a drop in the price of material and fuel, and now in an effort to overcome needless expenditures the attempt is being made to eliminate the expense involved by the full crew bill which adds over two billion dollars in the state of New York and almost two-thirds of a billion in New Jersey each year to the railroads' expense account.

What these states are attempting is nothing radical. It is only what has been done in Pennsylvania and Indiana and by the change in the law New York and New Jersey would be put on the same basis regarding train crews as in this state where the public utilities commission governs. It is an effort to get away from a hard and fast, but needless and expensive method and replacing it with regulation based upon the prevailing conditions.

SWINDLING OPERATIONS

Long before one swindle is cleared up there are being revealed with unhappy results. It is one thing which it seems hard to correct and in spite of the losses sustained by the victims those who set out to get rich quick off of the hard earned dollars of the public have little difficulty in finding a fertile field for operations.

Not only have many been caught in the fallures of a number of stock schemes but also in the stock swindles which have been staged throughout the country. Although it is not to be imagined that all have been caught, some idea can be gained of the extensive activities by the fact that the federal court dockets are clogged with such cases and that something like 500 individuals are awaiting trial charged with the misuse of the mails in carrying on their operations.

Such conditions cannot be disclosed too often for the purpose of warning the people against the countless number of swindlers that are put forth to tempt them. Repeated instances indicate that the bigger the bait the quicker the crowd falls for it, even though it might be expected that the huge profits would be sufficient to arouse suspicion.

Unfortunately there are those who believe they can beat any scheme, who figure that everything stated in folders and letters can be relied upon, who actually think that a favor is being done them in being allowed to contribute their dollars for some hole in the ground or a gilded paving stone and who feel that through some hidden power such schemes as they enter without a thorough investigation are going to lead to riches and a life of ease forevermore.

It is not so much the swindling comes that thought is given for the first time to the possibility that something might be wrong, that the promises were unreasonable and that the whole thing was destined to end in a colossal failure. With federal courts clogged with just such cases how soon will it be before others will find that they have walked into similar money wasting propositions.

It is hard for some to convince themselves in advance that they don't like such open and shut swindles.

CLOGGED COURTS

With courts so far behind in disposing of the great number of cases before them that Attorney General Daugherty has said that it would require one judge working every day in the year, a million years to clear up the federal court dockets there would seem to be good and sufficient ground set forth for the putting through of that bill now before congress calling for the addition of about a score of judges to the federal bench, and it would seem to be in keeping with the situation if serious attention was given at the same time to another bill which has been drafted with great care making changes in the jurisdiction of federal courts having in mind the expediting of business.

It is not so much the character of the cases that have served to clog the courts as it is that it has happened, that business has piled up so much faster than the courts are able to handle it and that the administration of justice is being hampered just as long as the present condition is permitted to exist. Courts complete their year with hundreds of cases left on their dockets. At the close of the next year that number has greatly increased, regardless of the efforts that have been made to have them disposed of.

When the machinery of the courts is unable to grind the grist that it offered it calls for an addition to the equipment that will meet the requirements and overcome the undesirable situation. Whether the matters are of a criminal or civil nature it should be possible to have them disposed of within a reasonable time and that doesn't seem to be possible now.

EDITORIAL NOTES

February has given great days for frolic in the snow in your one-piece bathing suits.

Temporarily attention is being directed to frozen fingers and ears instead of frozen assets.

A cold wave always furnishes a new topic of conversation while it is here and after it has gone.

Norwich warmed up to Dollar day regardless of the rather cool reception it got from the weatherman.

The man on the corner says: The worse the story is the more inclined some people are to believe it.

The thermometers have been getting fully as much attention the past few days as at any time this winter.

It doesn't take long to find out what the bottom of the coal bin looks like with several days of Arctic weather assisting.

The backbones of winter may have been broken but recent demonstrations indicate that all the kick wasn't taken out of it.

The resignation of Judge Landis from the bench doesn't bring the feeling of relief to Babe Ruth that the resignation as baseball commissioner would have.

It seems to be a popular idea these days to go to the president's cabinet if you want to get a man to do a real big job and do it right. That is a commitment both to President Harding as well as the cabinet members.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Soak salt fish in milk to freshen it for immediate use.

If the top and bottom cellar steps are painted white, some one will be saved a fall.

For more digestible baked beans substitute olive oil for pork. Use five teaspoonsful to a quart of beans.

When cooking fruits put in a little salt and much less sugar will be required.

A glass of bluish tinge placed over a faded photograph will bring out the picture more clearly.

Stuff the tomatoes with chopped onions, tomato pulp and bread crumbs and bake them. They are good.

Wrap cheese in a cloth moistened with cold vinegar. This will prevent it from becoming dry or mouldy.

Add a little cold water to the butter and sugar which you are creaming. It makes the process much easier.

Dip some nice malaga grapes in fondant put them under a cool and then dip them in chocolate. They're a fine confection.

To keep a cover on the cream pitcher use waxed paper and an ordinary rubber band. Cut paper large enough to come around the pitcher. Keeps dirt and odor from the milk.

BEDROOM FURNISHINGS

For health and comfort a good bed is important, especially a good mattress and spring. A simple painted metal single bed is desirable for a young girl. A sliver cover of unbleached muslin is excellent for keeping the mattress clean. Sleeping without a pillow is often recommended, but the bed needs at least one pillow to make it look complete, and this like the mattress should be washed with care between the ticking and the pillow case. The sheets, blankets and comfortables should be chosen with care.

DRESSING TABLE

An improvised dressing table can be made by hanging a mirror over a small table. This is the best method of dressing tables with flounces of cretonne that collect dust. A bureau or chest of drawers is needed for storing clothing and personal belongings. Bureau and table should be made of maple as possible and always fresh and clean. If there is room for only one chair it should be a comfortable one.

DESTROY ONION ODOR

At an elaborate family dinner the hostess served a course which had to be explained. It came immediately after an onion dish, so naturally nobody refused it. Accompanying it was a bread and butter plate holding a few crisp sprigs of parsley and a celery dip filled with fine salt. The parsley, which proved agreeable to the taste after dipping in salt made an instant destroyer to onion odors in the breath.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Good food habits are an important part of personal hygiene and thrift. Children get such habits by having suitable amounts of suitable foods served to them and then being expected to eat what is set before them.

In lifting a helpless patient out of bed when he desires to sit on a chair turn him on his side, lift his feet and legs out first and then raise his body. The patient having his arms around the nurse's neck, it will then be easy to place him on a chair.

In cases of nail-splitting the first essential is to keep the free end of the nail closely cut or filed. A plain salve should be applied to the nail around a glove finger worn over the finger tip.

If you really want to succeed you must regard the importance of regular habits of eating, sleeping, bathing and proper exercise. This will lay the foundation for good health. With out health no one can hope to be able to succeed. So the most important element toward success is health, which you should guard and maintain. Get as much fresh air as possible. Do not neglect regular sleeping habits. Be sure you always get enough sleep.

ROUGHENED ELBOWS

Elbows are often disfigured by wearing clothes that irritate and by friction causing unsightly callous spots.

The business woman who gets into the habit of placing her elbows upon a table or counter surface and in time impressions which eventually affect the skin.

A stiff flesh brush should be used daily. A pure soap should be well rubbed in, making a rich lather. Employ the brush for a few minutes and afterward bathe the elbows in warm water and dry them with a soft towel.

TO WASH HAIRBRUSHES

Rubber brushes should never be washed with soda, however little you may use, for it perishes the rubber and damages the bristles. Never place upon their backs to dry, for the water will sink into the bristles and cause a green stain to appear upon the ivory back.

The backs and handles may be kept out of the water, otherwise they will be spoiled. This is especially applicable to cheap silver-backed brushes which are apt to "spring".

Before washing remove all hair from the brush. Prepare a basin of very warm soap and water, to which a little ammonia has been added. Shake the brush up and down in the water until quite clean, then rinse in clean warm water afterwards in cold water, to stiffen the bristles.

Shake well to free it from moisture and place, bristles downwards, in a cool, draughty spot to dry. Do not use before it is thoroughly hard and stiff.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Conservative silhouettes lead in blouse styles, with the peasant outline much modified.

Tailor-made tulle first place, with the round-collared blouse still increasing.

The newest over-blowse development is a little less than three-quarters in length, the full and gathered at the waistline. Tailored or slit peasant sleeves.

The gilet outline is much talked of, this is a French innovation of the tailored mode, with double-breasted effect.

Crepe de chine is the leading fabric, with novelties, both in prints and fibre weaves, gaining in popularity.

Of the prints, the demand is running to those combining one color and white with sometimes a touch of black.

In cottons, dimity keeps its place, voiles are steadily growing popularity and cotton crepe appears as a novelty item.

There is some use of sponge in plaid colors for inexpensive sports blouses.

Since everyone has taken to wearing earrings, antiques have been resurrected and interesting old jewelry is again worn.

The contrasting or brilliantly em-

brodered sleeve is present in great numbers at every smart assemblage.

The rind decollete, very shallow in line, and the tight armbands with most of this week at dance clubs, the opera and the play.

Black velvet is the favorite garb for the debutante just now, when she goes out to dine or dance. Sometimes the material is unadorned and again there is a lovely shoulder collar of Venice lace.

A gray knicker suit, a black felt hat and a long black embroidered veil were worn by a young shopper on 5th avenue last week.

SPORTS APPAREL

Never has sports apparel been as alluring as it is during the present season and for spring.

For winter wear lovely shaggy knitted things are the rage, and in the spring flannel comes in the big mode, among the smartest of the southern resort sports models may be mentioned those featuring a one-piece frock of white silk crepe over which is worn a sleeveless jumper of bright colored daven such as flame, scarlet or hunters green.

Silk fringe appears as a trimming on many of the sports suits and capes. Corduroy is to play a part in spring sports apparel, some coat and skirt suits of white corduroy being exceptionally smart.

BOUDOIR GARMENT

A pretty pajama boudoir garment recently seen combined velvet and blue cotton crepe, the pajamas being made of the blue with yellow cuffs and the jacket of yellow. The foundation garment, as a matter of fact, combined pale blue shirt and blouse, the jacket of the yellow fabric being merely two wide panels shaped to fit around the armpoles and seamed on the shoulders. Touches of embroidery in black wool finished the jacket.

LAUNDRY HINTS

If the lace curtains are quite badly soiled put a handful of salt in the water in which you soak them and the dirt can be removed easily.

Perfpiration stains may be removed by rubbing the material in an equal solution of ammonia and water.

If you have no starch and wish to wash and iron a blouse or collar you can stiffen it by adding a lump of sugar to the rinsing water.

A splendid washing compound is made of plain soap and kerosene. First shave the soap and place in a boiler with a little kerosene and water. Let it come to a boil and have the soap thoroughly dissolved. Then add water so it will be cold when the clothes are put in.

HINTS ABOUT NEW HATS

Small and medium-sized hats will be the first ones purchased for spring. Those showing a medium high crown and a brim that is neither wide nor narrow, which proved agreeable to the milliners are experimenting with things for the southland and early spring and practically all of them favor bright red, vivid green, blue of the peacock type and various shades of yellow.

Lucie is playing a large part in the making and trimming of hats, and some dainty smart little models of white satin, trimmed almost wholly in white, are being made for southern wear. There is a tendency to place many trimmings high on the hat, either at side front, or back and there is sufficient variety of hat shape, size and color to meet the demands of all types of femininity.

Novelty veils are making their appearance with spring millinery, but the most popular veil seems to be in one tone. Long panel shaped veils that are colored to give a soft framing for the face, becoming beaded effects are sometimes seen, the beads being in the same color as the veil. Geometrical designs share honor with floral patterns in the embroidered veils, whether silk or beads are used for the motif.

WHITE FABRICS

White fabrics are more economical for household purposes than those of colors. Always pure white table cloths, linens and runners are the best. If they are colored they will show dirt, leaving an unattractive result. Moreover, if they are colored they cannot be boiled and after all boiling is the most satisfactory method for keeping linens and linens spotless.

Colored fabrics sometimes "run" in the washing. This makes it necessary to wash them separately from the white fabrics and this means more work on wash day.

It is best to select pure white bath and hand towels. Wash cloths should always be white, for wash cloths ought certainly to be boiled frequently to keep them immaculate.

Some women prefer all white kitchen aprons. The best are those of the dark-checked aprons do not show dirt, but they become soiled just as soon. The white apron has the advantage of the scrupulous housewife of being able to keep it clean one.

And the pure white apron can be washed with other white clothes and never takes on that dingy look that comes to colored aprons when they have been faded.

CONCERNING WOMEN

Four American College women will go as delegates to the convention of the World Christian Student Federation to be held in China next August.

Mrs. J. G. Wilkins, wife of a prominent manufacturer of Selma, is one of the first women to seek nomination for a seat in the Legislature of Alabama.

A woman of Lebanon, Kas., wants to divorce her husband because during their twelve years of married life he has insisted on moving 63 times.

His longest occupancy of any home being four days.

In addition to the world's champion Capablanca, Cuba's new prodigious brilliant girl chess player, Maria Teresa Mor. 17 years old who is declared to be the equal of any woman player in the world.

South Muskrat, a young Cherokee Indian girl, who is working her way through the University of Kansas, is going to China to represent her race at the coming convention in Peking of the World Christian Student Federation.

To have good custards do not let the water boil, but use a double boiler, and when baking them do not let the water which surrounds the cups boil.

CARE OF WOOLENS

Sprinkle a little turpentine in boxes and drawers containing goods are stored to prevent any stray moths from entering. This should be done every three months.

RECIPES

Apple Snow—Four sour apples, one



Wheatena The Cereal that "Tastes Good"

Your Grocer Sells Wheatena—Recipe Book Free.

The Wheatena Company, Wheatonville, Rahway, New Jersey

tablespoon lemon juice, two egg whites one-half cup sugar.

Steam the apples until soft, force them through a colander, add lemon juice and sugar and cook. Then add the unbeaten whites of eggs and beat with a wire whisk until the mixture is stiff and white. Pipe it up lightly in the center of a glass dish and pour soft custard around it.

Baked Apples With Rice—Six apples one and one-half cups cooked rice, one half cup dates, one-fourth cup nuts.

Pare and core the apples, and cut into eighths. Place in baking dish cover with the sugar and cook slowly until the apples are tender. Add the cold rice, dates and nuts. Mix thoroughly; cook until all ingredients are heated through.

FAMOUS TRIALS

JOHN DUDLEY

John Dudley, the Duke of Northumberland, was the most influential man in England during the reign of Edward VI, and he would no doubt have continued to hold that position had ambition not led him into the attempt to make Lady Jane Grey the queen, thereby deposing Mary, the rightful heir and the daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon. He succeeded in keeping Lady Jane on the throne for nine days, and then he was compelled to proclaim Mary in her stead, while, it is said, the tears rolled down his cheeks, after which he was arrested, lodged in the Tower, speedily tried and executed.

Dudley was a schemer of the "first water." When he saw the end of Edward VI was near, and realizing Mary was unpopular in London, he quickly contrived to plan to marry his 17 year old son Guilford to Lady Jane Grey. Being in full power at the palace, when Edward died he kept the death secret close for two days, giving him sufficient time to make all preparations for the placing of Lady Jane on the throne.

The scheme worked all right for the time being, and although Lady Jane opposed the plan, yet she was finally prevailed upon to accede to her father-in-law's wishes, and on a bright July morning in 1553 she embarked in the royal barge at Sand, landed at the queen's stair and under the roar of saluting guns, she reached her royal lodgings.

Mary's friends at once became active and raised a large force to dispute the right of Lady Jane. This it was soon found, was to be easy, for not only her own friends rallied to her support, but a great number of nobles who had supported Dudley turned upon him and it was only nine days after Jane was made queen that the friends of Mary were able to overcome the Dudley conspirators.

Dudley was soon in mind. He saw that his scheme had failed and knew that his blood was forfeited to the law. When he heard the news that Mary had been proclaimed queen he fled for a herald and going into the market place with Northampton and Warwick he read the proclamation and threw up his cap. But his loyalty was too late. The mayor of Cambridge followed him to Kings College and took him prisoner in Queen Mary's name.

When he was approached by the Earl of Arundel, in humiliation he said: "I beseech you, my Lord of Arundel, use mercy toward me, knowing the case as it is."

When Dudley reached the Tower he was placed in what was known as the Garden Tower. The duke, with the other of the conspirators, including the Marquis of Northampton, Sir Thomas Palmer, Lord Robert Dudley and Sir Henry Gates, was brought to Westminster hall for trial, where the aged Norfolk, white with years and sorrow, now freed from bonds, and restored in blood, presided as lord high steward, and pronounced the sentence of death on his enemy.

Dudley, who could not deny that he had been in arms against Queen Mary, pleaded his commission under the great seal, and protested against the lords who had signed that commission judging him to death. Everyone felt that he had made a point, but his peers were not open to legal points and when he had made his protest Norfolk declared that he must die.

The trial of Dudley began on Aug. 18 and was speedily concluded, and Monday, Aug. 21, was named as the day upon which he must die. The guards were drawn up the block was made ready and the headman waited with his axe. But the duke made a feint which put off the evil hour. He desired that spiritual aid be given him before his death and the execution was postponed long enough that mass could be heard at St. Peter's church.

The delay and the denunciation of the faith to which he had so long adhered did not save Dudley, although it is said that Mary would probably have spared

his life, but Renard would not listen to the plea of mercy. The conspirators were executed the following day, and were buried in the Tower chapel. Dudley beheaded the altar and the two knights at the west end.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

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The Bump of Efficiency.

"What kind of efficiency?" you ask. Oh, just general efficiency.

You might call it the bump of orderliness, but it is only that in a figurative sense. You might call it the bump of memory, but it isn't primarily a sign of the ability to recollect a thing. It has much to do with executive ability, though it is by no means the measure of executive ability, for which there is a separate and distinct place of brain development. It has everything to do with orderly thought, but it is not the bump of concentration.

What is it, and where is it, then? Perhaps it can best be described by calling it the executive offices of the brain, or the train dispatcher for trains of thought. Perhaps it had better be called the bump of classification, if you don't let too much of a mathematical meaning creep into the word as you see it.

It is located at the root of the nose, just about where your glasses rest, if you wear them. When the brain center behind it is well developed enough to let you feel a good development of the skull there, you have the kind of brain that naturally orders everything into a balanced relation with other things. It makes you recognize automatically the differences between different people and different things, and different theories and different circumstances. Life and its affairs are more accurately labeled, tagged and card-indexed for you. It gives you common sense and quick decision that are accurate. All great men who have ever submitted to examination have had this bump well developed, that is, all men who have been great in the sense of efficiency.

Tomorrow—Wild Eyes.

Stories That Recall Others

Hens in Trouble.

Lucile was sent to a neighbor's to get some eggs. The neighbor informed her that the hens were moulting and she could not let her have any.

When she reached home, Lucile said: "Mamma, Mrs. A. can't let her have any eggs because her hens are moulting."

No Mother to Guide Her.

All sorts of funny things are told in restaurants, and this is what is told among the latest:

A young damsel, in and after spending considerable time studying the menu card ordered chicken. When he got down to dissecting the bird he turned to the solicitous waiter and said:

"This was an incubator chicken, wasn't it?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Must have been an incubator chicken. No mother ever gave the world a chicken as tough as this one."

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

The Story of Pulque

"If the Mexican government has undertaken to abolish pulque drinking, as dispatches say, it has assumed a task before which the enforcement of our own eighteenth amendment would seem a minor detail of administration," according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Ethics against pulque are nothing new in the Mexican life. As early as 162