

DR. TRADES BOARD; DISTRICT BOARD; AIDED DODGERS Summarily Dismissed by Gov. Whitman Following Investigation. PRESCRIBED HEART DRUG Brother of Lefty Louie of Becker Case Fame Named in Accusation.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Dr. Herman D. Radin, a member of the New York District Exemption Board, of which Charles D. Hughes is chairman, was ordered removed from office by Gov. Whitman, it was announced tonight. Action by the Governor came after investigation by members of the Adjutant-General's office of a report that Dr. Radin had prescribed a medicine for a draft registrant which would produce a temporary insanity which would cause the applicant's discharge. Investigation, it is said, disclosed two prescriptions which had been given by Dr. Radin. The young man who, it is alleged, received the prescription was named Rosenberg and was a brother of Lefty Louie, one of the gunmen who figured in the sensational Becker case a few years ago.

When seen at his home last night Dr. Radin said he had nothing to interfere in any way with the operation of the selective service law. A committee of the district board, consisting of Judge Aldrich, George Ingraham, Louis Marshall and George Wickesham, examined into the charges and questioned me on Monday. The minutes of the meeting, which I had done nothing that reflected in any way on my honor or integrity. Dr. Radin is visiting physician to the Children's Society in the Bronx and the Bronx county jail. He is also well known in Bronx Republican politics.

DRAFT PLOT EXPOSED. Soldier Shows How Drugs Produce Certain Symptoms. The patriotism of Private Whitestone led him to offer himself for a unique and possibly dangerous medical operation so that the Government could find a way of defeating a slacker's scheme. It was said at the office of the Director of the Draft yesterday that young Whitestone's audacious and pluck may save hundreds of men to the Government—men that otherwise might have wriggled out of military duty.

Louis Whitestone, 28, is an enlisted man in Medical Corps No. 2. He has been living for some time at the Hotel Hargrave at 167 West Seventy-second street. When standing in the lobby the other day he overheard a soft voiced conversation between two men. One of whom, it quickly appeared, was a doctor and the other a young man who was none too anxious to put on khaki. The conversation was referring to young Whitestone, the man who had been a little higher so as to hide behind it and acted a few feet closer to the schemer.

Overhears Details of Plot. "I am almost certain to be drafted," said the young man in a tone that revealed fright and desperation. "I don't want to go into the army. I've got to find a way to beat the game—I've just got to!" "Well, you needn't go crazy about it," Whitestone heard them say. "There are ways of beating the game so to get permanent exemption. I'm a doctor and I've worked out a scheme that can't fail. It's simple, but it's so secret that you can't tell anybody about it. I'll give you the details of the plot if you will help me to get it into the hands of the patient of mine can develop for twenty-four hours or so the symptoms of Bright's disease and of another disease that is sure to come. Accompanying the reserves were Detectives Prior and Casey. On their arrival the police surrounded the front hall and Casey in the basement. Private Kennedy coming down the stairs. The man, it is charged, immediately pulled an automatic revolver and fired at the doctor. He was shot and Kennedy managed to get past him and into the street. Here he was met by Policeman Jerry J. Grappen. The man fired shots at Grappen, missing him. One of the shots went through a window on the third floor, narrowly missing Mrs. Margaret Gibson, who was looking down into the street.

Symptoms Deceive Army Doctors. Hoffmeister gave the injections, and in rather less than twenty-four hours the disagreeable symptoms predicted by the underground doctor appeared. Hoffmeister developed his plan for defeating the draft. He requested Private Whitestone to spread before an army medical officer an examination. The doctors looked him over and said with one accord, "Chuck him out!" "You're all wrong," said Hoffmeister gleefully. "There isn't a thing the matter with him." And he told the whole story. A little later Draft Director Philip D. MacKoy in his office in the Hall of Records gave out this statement from Adj. Gen. Sheridan's office: "We received yesterday from Draft Director MacKoy full information on the subject. The matter was immediately taken up and investigated, and local boards will be warned to be on the alert. Any event that may be reported as serious results could happen from such frauds, for under the second draft every registrant must be classified, and must show no signs of physical disability, no matter whether he had been physically examined previously or not. Any suspicious case like this will be sent whenever disclosed to a medical advisory board as a further check."

To Detect Slackers. Means Employed by Examining Physicians to Expose Malingers. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 13.—Ruses by which rascals used to defeat slacker laws are being exposed by the new method of detecting overzealous patriots who wish to conceal their unfitness for military service were explained at the session here of the joint convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Dr. George F. Keiper of Lafayette, Ind., described the means used to discover malingering as it affected the eye and ear. By means of mirrors and prisms an applicant can be made to read with an eye which he professes to be bad providing the eye is not defective. Major Walter B. Bancroft of Boston told how a faint haired man called for military service had been made to walk barefooted across a floor on which rubber tacks and other obstacles had been placed. He picked his way so gingerly that his claim of being unable to see well was disproved. He told of others who, in order to avoid military service, had been made to walk the floor which they wanted instinctively.

Major Allen Greenwood of the Medical Reserve Corps said he knew of fifteen men with glass eyes who had been sent into the draft army. He said he had also discovered several cases of absolute imbecility among the selectives in camps by means of strange anomalies such as six fingers on a hand.

CIRCUMNAVIGATORS SPOOF AND FEAST

Quips Fly Fast at Club Annual Banquet in the Astor.

Harry Houdini, who once escaped from a Spanish Inquisition straitjacket, nudged Donald Thompson, the little Kansas photographer, who has taken more pictures under fire than anybody else, and pointed to a distinguished looking personage across the table. Thompson took his wandering glance from the 150 folk who loomed about the tables in the banquet hall on the tenth floor of the Hotel Astor, and followed the Houdini ruse.

"Who is that man?" asked the hand-cuff wizard. "He is a man who has taken a longer chance than any of us," said Thompson. "What did he ever do?" "Once talked for twenty-four hours in the United States Senate and still has his voice."

Former Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio didn't mind the quip. He was among the circumnavigators at the annual club banquet and a lot of dare-devils who had played tag with death in many climes were having fun with a lot of quips. The Houdini ruse had acquired the habit of tipping an ocean steward early and often and just couldn't lose the habit.

Burglars in Battle: 1 Shot. Police Arrest Two Men in Raid on Brooklyn House. After making a desperate attempt to kill two policemen who confronted him, Whitestone heard the men say: "There are ways of beating the game so to get permanent exemption. I'm a doctor and I've worked out a scheme that can't fail. It's simple, but it's so secret that you can't tell anybody about it. I'll give you the details of the plot if you will help me to get it into the hands of the patient of mine can develop for twenty-four hours or so the symptoms of Bright's disease and of another disease that is sure to come. Accompanying the reserves were Detectives Prior and Casey. On their arrival the police surrounded the front hall and Casey in the basement. Private Kennedy coming down the stairs. The man, it is charged, immediately pulled an automatic revolver and fired at the doctor. He was shot and Kennedy managed to get past him and into the street. Here he was met by Policeman Jerry J. Grappen. The man fired shots at Grappen, missing him. One of the shots went through a window on the third floor, narrowly missing Mrs. Margaret Gibson, who was looking down into the street.

Woman Shot at Him, Says Butler. Mrs. Zuckerman, Importer's Wife, on Trial in Mineola. Mrs. Irene Zuckerman, wife of Maurice Zuckerman, a resident of Cedarhurst and a Manhattan skirt importer, is the successor of Mrs. Blanche de Staule in the case of the Nassau county court in Mineola. She is accused of having shot at—but missed—her butler, Armand Deland, who she said, had carried out a package of clothing to her husband, who she said, had been shot in the second degree.

City Land at 4 Cents an Acre. This is Mrs. Huntington's Valuation of Her Bronx Estate. According to the assertions of the owner, Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, there exist within the confines of New York city 400 acres of land worth \$16,500. In fact, she says, she doesn't believe the property would bring that much if it were sold. It is situated in the Thorge Neck section of the Bronx, is a mile and a half from any trolley line and is chiefly swamp.

Free to Warriors' Children. Children of soldiers and sailors, and parents or companions who accompany them, will be admitted free to the Soldiers and Sailors' Children's Christmas Carnival, at the Grand Central Palace from December 22 to December 29, the National League for Women's Service announced yesterday.

Missing Woman Dead in River. The body of Mrs. Antonette Grognolini, who disappeared Wednesday from her home, 244 Avenue A, was found yesterday in the East River off the foot of Fifteenth street. The police of Harbor A brought the body to the shore, and at the Morgue the woman's husband, who was searching for her, identified it.

Here Are First Ice Skaters of the Season at Central Park.



Mrs. Arthur Kutroff and Miss Edith Burns putting on skates for a swing around on the first ice in Central Park this season. These two young women were so gratified at having ice in the park that they spent most of the day skating. Hundreds of other skaters enjoyed the winter's sport and remained until late in the afternoon, when the snowstorm made gliding on the ice difficult. To-day if the weather is clear and cold the snow will be removed from the surface for a still larger contingent of boys and girls.

GIRL'S RING CLEARS MURDER MYSTERY

After Two and a Half Years Bronx Victim Identified in Finland.

A photograph of a woman's ring, sent to Finland by the Bronx detective bureau, brought yesterday the identification of a young woman who was murdered two years, seven months and eight days ago, and gave the detectives the first lead that had come upon one of the unsolved murder mysteries of New York. Small boy hunting snakes on the Astor estate in the Bronx on the afternoon of April 19, 1915, found under a mass of ivy a ring which he turned over to a young woman. Detective Thomas Sullivan had the satisfaction yesterday of solving her name on the records as Hilja Sofia Isomaki. When Mrs. Isomaki was found the detectives noted a strange ring on one of the fingers. Jewellers who saw it said the ring was made in Finland. The detectives sent a photograph of the ring to Finland, where several local newspapers published the picture. Among those who saw it was the mother of Joseph Johnson of 524 Third Avenue, North Bergen, N. J. Miss Hilja Johnson of 753 Dwight street, Jersey City, told the police that she had seen the ring in the hands of a man who she said was living with Mrs. Johnson after coming to this country. Mrs. Johnson notified the Bureau of Missing Persons, and a search led to New Rochelle, where the girl was found to have been employed in 1915 in the case of a wealthy publisher. A small black bag containing the ring and a "mystery letter" of a New Rochelle bank.

CINDERS IN YOUR EYE COST \$2 EACH NOW

Druggists and Opticians Won't Remove Them Any More.

"The good old days when a man with a cinder in his eye could step into any optical shop or drug store and get quick relief have passed, as was discovered yesterday by one who told his story to THE SUN. Into one of the eyes of this man, walking along an uptown street, a speck of something black, as rapid winking did not disclose, had turned into the first optician's care that it came to and asked for assistance. "I'm sorry," said the clerk, "but we are not permitted to remove any foreign substance from the eye. It is against the law, I believe. I can only suggest that you go to an oculist."

ROWDIES BOMBARD HORSE MEAT SHOPS

Beef Butchers Suspected of Inspiring Attacks on Their New Rivals.

Local butchers yesterday began to awaken to the fact that the threatened introduction of horse meat at low prices had not only become a reality, but promise to get an overwhelming welcome in the poorer quarters of the city. Already the beef butchers in localities where the horse meat shops have been established are beginning to feel a falling off in trade, and in one section are charged with showing their resentment by violence. The first outbreak occurred last Thursday night when somebody heaved two bricks through the plate glass window of the Star Horse Meat Company's main retail shop at 1125 First Avenue. The window was shattered, but was smashed again in the morning by a mob of rowdies. The Star Horse Meat Company's main retail shop at 1125 First Avenue. The window was shattered, but was smashed again in the morning by a mob of rowdies. The Star Horse Meat Company's main retail shop at 1125 First Avenue. The window was shattered, but was smashed again in the morning by a mob of rowdies.

LABOR PLEDGES BIG JEWISH RELIEF GIFT

East Side Union Workers Will Donate \$1,250,000 in Wages to Fund.

It was organized labor on the East Side and not high finance which yesterday redeemed the promise that subscribers to the Jewish War Relief Fund would each give his or her one week's wages to the fund. The fund was organized to help the Jewish War Relief Fund. The fund was organized to help the Jewish War Relief Fund. The fund was organized to help the Jewish War Relief Fund.

BRENNER FOR WOMEN JURORS.

Secrecy of Men as Result of Draft One Reason.

Women jurors have become a necessity in the opinion of Commissioner of Jurors Jacob Brenner of Brooklyn. He has drafted, according to Mr. Brenner, a bill to amend the existing law which would give women the right to sit on the jury. He said that the reason for this was the secrecy of men as a result of the draft. He said that the reason for this was the secrecy of men as a result of the draft.

DRAFT THREATENS LAWYERS.

Henry W. Taft Wants Volunteers for Exemption Boards.

Henry W. Taft, chairman of the Legal Advisory Board, declared yesterday that he would draft every lawyer in this city if a sufficient number of volunteers to cooperate with the local exemption boards failed to come forward within the next two days. "In the new draft regulations I am giving to the President," said Mr. Taft, "the drafting will be done by mail."

WOMAN SHOT AT HIM, SAYS BUTLER

Mrs. Zuckerman, Importer's Wife, on Trial in Mineola.

Mrs. Irene Zuckerman, wife of Maurice Zuckerman, a resident of Cedarhurst and a Manhattan skirt importer, is the successor of Mrs. Blanche de Staule in the case of the Nassau county court in Mineola. She is accused of having shot at—but missed—her butler, Armand Deland, who she said, had carried out a package of clothing to her husband, who she said, had been shot in the second degree.

RED CROSS LOSES HOME.

Large Workroom on Fifth Avenue Must Be Vacated Dec. 20.

Announcement was made yesterday that the fifth avenue branch of the New York City Chapter of the Red Cross at 411 Fifth Avenue, the largest Red Cross workroom in New York city, will have to be vacated by the end of the month. The chapter offers it a roof. More than 1,100 volunteer workers are employed in this chapter, and its output is valued at \$100,000 a year.

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LUIGY'S HAIR RESTORANT HAD A 'KICK' IN IT

Soldiers at Camp Upton Find Internal Doses a Baldness Preventive.

SO THE MARSHAL CALLS Finds a Restorer Par Excellence Just Like Park Row Still Serves. It may never be known for sure whether a shot of Medford (Long Island) rum naturally was mistaken for real drug store hair restorer when it hit the delicately trained palate of a hair and scalp reinvigorating concoction at Medford when they asked for a shot of the hair restorer and the soldiers drained their glasses of the hair restorer and took it for granted that Long Island lightning always hits its one-way way.

On these details even United States Marshal Power could give no definite information yesterday when asked about a raid which he and his deputies and whole crate of soldiers, taken from Camp Upton made last Wednesday night at Medford. But Marshal Power at least was positive that an express employee at Medford had just been dropped a box labelled boldly "Hair Restorer" and that the contents smelled strangely like Scotch whiskey when a bottle was broken. Hence the raid.

ROSE FROM PRIVATE

WON FAME AS A SOLDIER

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Official announcement was given out at headquarters today of the appointment of Brig-Gen. Evan M. Johnson as acting division commander during the absence of Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell on Government business. Among army men Gen. Johnson is considered one of the foremost officers in the United States Army and his appointment is looked upon with great favor by officers here. Gen. Johnson, like many other high officers, rose from the ranks. Born in Brooklyn on September 26, 1861, and educated at the Polytechnic Institute, he enlisted in the army as a private with Company F, Tenth Infantry, on June 12, 1882. Three years later he received a commission and on June 28, 1882 he was promoted to a First Lieutenant with the Twenty-third Infantry. During the Spanish American war he served as Major of volunteers in the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

NEW WAPAHANK CHIEF THE Sun Calendar.

THE WEATHER. For eastern New York, clearing early today; much colder at night; fair and continued to-morrow; fresh to strong northwest wind on the coast. For northern New England, snow today, with high temperature; fair and much colder to-morrow; strong easterly wind on the coast. For southern New England, rain on the coast; snow in the interior; high temperature; fair and much colder to-morrow; strong northwest wind on the coast.

Table with columns for Date, High, Low, and other weather statistics for various locations including New York, Boston, and Philadelphia.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Table listing steamship arrivals from various ports including London, Liverpool, and Antwerp, with columns for ship name, arrival date, and agent.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Table providing a miniature almanac with columns for date, day of the week, and other calendar information.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Public hearing on proposed amendments to the zoning law, Board of Estimate, Municipal Building, 11 A. M. Electrical Engineers' Association, presentation of papers by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the Hotel Hamilton, 11 A. M. Christmas evening with the Little League, at the Hotel Hamilton, 7:30 P. M.

HUNT MRS. WOODS'S \$800 BAG.

When Police Commissioner Arthur Woods went to work yesterday he found that a gold and platinum bag, worth something like \$800, and its contents were a \$20 gold piece, a small sum of money—and, of course, a powder puff that had in it a gold back the initials "M. H. April 13, 1914." The bag was a work of art. It was held by a gold tone chain, set with two sapphires. Mrs. Woods had the bag while riding with her husband to Police Headquarters December 8. She went from there to the home of her mother, Mrs. William Hamilton, 35 East Thirty-sixth street, and thence to her own home.

POLICE TO BE SANTA CLAUSES.

Already Have \$25,840 to Aid Poor Children. Policemen in every precinct will work as substitutes for Santa Claus, and 17,612 boys and 17,119 girls this year will get the benefit of the Police Fund. The fund now has \$25,840, of which \$17,000 was left from last year.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Russia in the World War, Washington High School, Seventh Avenue, 8:30 P. M. The Hudson Bay Region, Grand Central Station, 8:30 P. M. The American History and Art, Grand Central Station, 8:30 P. M.