STRAW-BAIL FAKERS EXPOSED BY ROTAN

District Attorney Supplies List of 155 "Bondsmen" for Magistrates to Shun

SAYS THEY AID CROOKS

District Attorney Samuel Rotan has declared war on fake bondsmen and "straw-bail" goers. He has named 155 persons whom he advises all magistrates to refuse as bail-goers.

The district attorney said straw-bail goers and "fake" bondsmen are responsible for the escape of many criminals. "Bail" is proffered by one of these persons, the criminal "jumps" the jurisdiction of the court, and when the bail is sued out, it develops the deed for the property of the "bondsman" does not exist, and recovery of the bail is impossible, he explained.

The warfare against the men "who have been responsible for holding the magistrate's courts in Philadelphia up to ridicule for twenty years" is outlined in a statement issued by District Attorney Rotan today, as follows:

"The successful administration of the criminal law in Philadelphia depends in a large measure upon close co-operation between the district attorney and the magistrate of the city. It has always been my desire to bring these offices into the closest relationship, and to have them help each other in the proper administration of the law of the state, for the best interests of the public. From time to time I have sent letters to the magistrates, calling attention to various facts, laws and decisions, which I felt would be of assistance in the fulfillment of their duties.

"In 1913 I published and distributed for the same purpose a pamphlet entitled 'Powers and Duties of Magistrates in Criminal Cases.' Since that time the membership of the magistracy of Philadelphia has changed considerably. The prohibitive cost prevents me from republishing in full the pamphlet referred to above, but I do desire to call your attention to several pertinent matters which I deem of great importance for the successful prevention, detection, prosecution and punishment of crime in the city of Philadelphia.

"Let me ask you to pay particular attention to Chapter 8 of this pamphlet, dealing with the subject of bail. This question is of the utmost importance and is one in which proper action on the part of the magistrates can be of the greatest assistance.

Chapter viii in the pamphlet, to which Mr. Rotan calls special attention, reads:

"The important position the magistrate occupies is nowhere better illustrated than in the matter of bail. Bail is the assurance to the commonwealth that the defendant will appear when wanted. The number of fugitives from justice, which in Philadelphia is entirely too large, is principally due to inadequate or worthless bail bonds. Often notorious criminals and flagrant offenders have escaped the penalty of the law because of worthless or 'fake' bail.

"It is for this reason that I cannot impress too strongly upon the magistrates the great importance of requiring adequate and satisfactory bail. May I ask you, therefore, above all to insist upon these three important things, viz.: First, bail adequate in amount; second, bondsmen of integrity and dependability, and, third, sufficient equity in the property given in the justifications.

"Carelessness or indifference in taking inadequate or worthless bail constitutes a misdemeanor in office.

In conclusion the pamphlet impresses upon the magistrates that bondsmen should be known personally to the magistrates or be identified by some reliable person.

Magistrate Joseph Coward, president of board of magistrates.

"I don't know anything about the district attorney's 'straw bail' circular. I haven't received one."

Those named by the district attorney were:

Joseph Allegro, known as Louis Ritchie, Rosie Askin, Louis Bader, Benjamin Baron, Samuel L. Beck, Henry Bell, Angelo Berardi, Harry Berestin, Elias Berkowitz, Harry F. Bittenrich, Griffith Bostick, Theodore A. Bredzinski, Jr., John Brody, Jacob Brody, Isaac Brown, Samuel Brown, Thomas E. Burke, Walter S. Burke, Sarah V. Burns, Edward P. Burnside, Julius Bernstein, William Butler, Jr., Samuel Bideden, Jacob Blumberg.

Felix Carbullo, Patterson H. Carter, Silvio Casterani, Nicholas Cimarone, William E. Coats, Isaac Cohen, Robert Colomovsky, Benjamin J. Cutler, Louis Comer, Stylianos T. Conjeski, Samuel Cooper, Robert A. Cooper, Ernest Carlsons, Michael Carlson, Joseph D'Angelo, H. S. Davis, John W. Devereaux, John L. Nalle, Harry W. Dixon, Joseph De Sanctis, Le Dolcowsky, Elias W. Evans, Leon Famularo, Leon Fiedlerman, Andrew Flaherty, Jay Frazier.

Joseph J. Gilman, J. Elman, Samuel Gilman, Molly Glassers, Joseph Gomer, Solomon Goodman, Mayer, Mary E. Grosso, Ignatz Greenstein, George H. Graham, Samuel J. Grosso, William Gregory, Sam Grossman, Barnard or Bernard Herman, Alec Horowitz, Ida Horowitz, James A. Howard, Abram H. Howard, James Hoffer, Edward A. Johnson, Edward J. Keller, George R. Kelly, Jacob Keister, Philip Klausner, Adolph Koch.

Meyer Laninger, or Meyer Langsey, Dominic Lacone, Abraham Leo Litz, Nathan Lelbowitz, Morris Letter, William Levin, Edward E. Lipp, Alex Lockman, Julius H. Love, Samuel Lowman, William H. Magargan, Joseph Mangano, Lewis W. Marx, James E. Maynes, John Molloy, George Moore, Moses Mack, Max Moore, John Morello, Frank Nardy, Louis Niederman, Samuel Nieberman, Jacob Oetrich, Samuel Ostrich, John W. Parks, Stephen Paterowski, George Pearson, Louise Pomerantz, Joseph P. Pinkel, Samuel Popkaw, Mary Purnell.

Joseph Reen, Franklin M. Rife, Sarah Robinson, Augusta Rosalia, Arthur J. Rose, George Rollers, Reuben or Reuben Morris, Abraham Rose, Louis Rosenbaum, Jacob Rosenbuth, Jos. Rudzer, Joseph Rugoway, John Salmon, Lewis Sachs, Abraham Sachs, Joseph M. Schwarzherz, Louis Schwartz, Louis Seidman, Morris Sokoff, Walter Shadro, Henry S. Schultz, Joseph Shapiro, John W. Shaw, Morris Shaw, Louis Shuster, Harry Silverman, Jacob Silverman, Anton Smolak, Louis Solomon, Leopold or Max Spiegel, John A. Steinhauer, James A. Stewart.

Jenn[illegible], Thiel, Jos. Tomasello, Andrew Tomasello, Jas. Tomasello, Andrew Tomasello, Daniel Vinkler, Joseph Wagner, Sam Weiss, Kilian White, Samuel Wisoman, Wasserman, Louis Wassermann, Wagner, Louis Wolmerst and Harry Zeiger.

EMMANUEL C. DORWART DIES

He Was a Member of the Famous "Jackson Rifles" in Civil War

Emanuel C. Dorwart, one of the few survivors of the "Jackson Rifles," a unit that fought in the Civil War on the Union side, died yesterday at his home, 2133 Carlisle street, of pneumonia. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

Though valiant service on the side of the North, Dorwart rose to the rank of captain and was discharged with the rank at the close of the war. He then re-enlisted during the progress of the war, fighting in many notable engagements.

Captain Dorwart, a native of Lancaster, enlisted at the opening of the Civil War with the First Pennsylvania Volunteers. He went to the front with the "Jackson Rifles" on April 19, 1861. Of this body only four of its members are now living, one of them being Dr. Robert Huey, of 1200 Spruce street. It was the first company to leave Lancaster for the war.

Captain Dorwart was a member of the Winfield Scott Post No. 114, G. A. R. He is survived by seven children, twenty-four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Ex-Kaiserin's Heart Is Weaker

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 7.—During the last few days the heart attacks to which former Empress Augusta Victoria has been suffering have increased in frequency.

JOHN BURKE

John Burke, whose signature is familiar to millions of Americans, and who has been treasurer of the United States since 1913, has retired to enter a New York banking house. Mr. Burke's autograph during his term of office has appeared on every piece of paper money issued by the government

STREET REPAIRS URGED

Research Bureau Says $20,000,000 Is Needed for Work

Municipal street cleaning, to be entirely successful, must go hand in hand with a thorough street paving program which would cost $20,000,000, the Bureau of Municipal Research declared today.

Breaks and depressions in the streets, the bureau pointed out in its weekly bulletin, are a hindrance to street cleaning, which the city has undertaken directly in the area from Columbia avenue to South street and from the Delaware to the Schuylkill rivers.

Only $1,000,000 has been appropriated for street repairs this year, the bureau stated.

A study of street cleaning here, according to the bureau, disclosed that Philadelphia was regarded as the cleanest city in America from 1826 to 1840, when the city did street cleaning directly.

WENTZ CLAIMS VINDICATION

Coal Dealer Denies He Took Advantage of U. S.

Colonel D. B. Wentz, president of the National Coal Association, today asserted he had taken no advantage of the War Department in his purchase of coal for the government, and that Senator Edge had "thoroughly vindicated" him in so far as his relations with the government in the buying of coal were concerned.

Evidence given at the inquiry into the high cost of coal by the Cabler commission, in Washington, yesterday, developed that while the bureau of mines was buying coal at $4.75 a ton through an arrangement with the National Coal Association, the War Department was buying coal at $7 a ton through Colonel Wentz and was paying a commission. Further, it was testified that seven carloads were delivered late last summer for which the price was $9.25 per ton.

CAUGHT OPERATING STILL

Ten Barrels of Mash, 10 Gallons of Whisky, 2 Stills Taken by Police

Herman Wasserman is under arrest at City Hall, and will be charged with illegally making and disposing of liquor at a hearing today at the Federal Building.

Wasserman, detectives declare, was operating two stills in the property at 457 North Second street, when he was arrested last midnight. Patrolman Little, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, smelled liquor as he was passing the place. He telephoned for the detectives.

When two detectives arrived the three men broke into the building and found Wasserman, at work operating two stills. Ten barrels of mash and ten gallons of whisky were found in the room.

100 NEW MOTOR POLICE

Recruits and 96 Machines Added to Bandit-Chasing Cycle Squad

One hundred recruits for the motorcycle police, selected from various stations, were subjected to an examination today by Lieutenant George W. Fritz, head of the squad.

The motorcycle squad is to have an addition of ninety-six new and rebuilt machines with sidecars. The larger equipment, it is believed, will give adequate motor protection against bandits. The new machines will be delivered next week.

GLASS REPLACES DIAMOND

Miss Brooks Does Not Know When or How Ring Gem Was Changed

The theft of a diamond, [illegible] the substitution of a piece of glass in [illegible] the stone in the setting of a ring, was reported to the police of the Chestnut Hill station today by Gladys Brooks, 5535 Sharpnack street.

Miss Brooks cannot explain the theft and does not know when or where it took place, but she does know that a diamond she lost in the ring was valued at more than $100, and is now missing. A piece of glass replaces it.

The discovery was made when Miss Brooks took the ring to a jeweler.

HORSES SAVED AT BLAZE

Firemen Lead Animals to Street From Burning Stable

Eighteen horses were led to safety by firemen from a stable at 2517 Moore street which was swept by flames early this morning.

Lieutenant Devlin and Hoseman Fischer led the animals from the burning building and pulled out several wagons as well. The building was partially destroyed, the loss being estimated at $1000.

ENGLISH TEA ROOM
HOMINESS
all day long. A restful cheery place with home-like cooking in generous portions. A la carte or regular 50c lunch.
35-37 South 16th

DEATHS

[illegible] Jan. 7. [illegible] husband of [illegible] Interment private.

ALTHOUSE.—On Jan. 7, [illegible] husband of late Catherine C. Althouse. Funeral notice of funeral sent by given from the residence of son-in-law, Wm. J. Nash, 1334 N. 54th st.

COLTON.—On Jan. 7, at the residence of his brother, Sabin W. Colton, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pa., WILLIAM FRANCIS COLTON, of Salt Lake City, in the 80th year of his age. Service and interment private.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER WINS $100.00 FOR LIMERICK NUMBER 17

David Newmark, of Rudolph S. Walton School, Says He May Found Limerick Class With the Money

Girls in Oppenheim, Collins Store Vote Unanimously That His Last Line Was the Best Submitted

The award announced today was made by a jury of girls from the Oppenheim-Collins store, 1207 Chestnut street. A photograph of the jury will be found on the back page.

The award to be announced tomorrow is being made by a jury of girls from the cast and chorus of the light opera company formed among the employes of the Philadelphia Electric Co., southwest corner Tenth and Chestnut streets. Watch for their verdict and photograph.

We've got to cut out this business of trying to describe our impressions of these girl juries who are deciding the winners of the limpin' lim'ricks. First thing we know, some fan 'll accuse us of being impressionable and we'll have no defence.

It's got so we don't dare walk up Chestnut street any more. We start up from the office and when we get to Tenth street we feel an irresistible impulse to turn in to the Philadelphia Electric building just for the joy of one more glimpse of 'em.

We call upon our sturdy and uncompromising manhood and conquer that impulse, but as we near Twelfth street, keeping our eyes strictly averted from the Darlington store, we feel ourselves weaken and we gaze longingly down toward the S. S. White Co.'s place.

Then just as we're overcoming that weakness we glance across at the Oppenheim-Collins store and right there we lose out.

Human nature can't stand too much. And even a limerick editor feels human with these juries about him.

No; safest thing for us to do now is to take a trolley car home, open up the old music box and put on Al Jolson's favorite record, "Ah'm noo-tral—Strickly Noo-Tral."

If you fans could have been there with us when we gathered that bevy of girls from the different departments of the Oppenheim, Collins Co. store, at 1207 Chestnut street, you would understand what a sureman it requires to keep his mind strictly on business under such circumstances.

We simply had to grit what teeth we have left and brush back the thin fringe of hair that remains to us and get down to work.

The business in hand was the awarding of the prize for the best last line to Limpin' Lim'rick No. 17.

And for the first time the verdict was unanimous on the very first ballot. Who says women juries will never agree?

The winner who received such an overwhelming verdict was:

David Newmark,
2839 West Girade avenue.
Teacher, Rudolph S. Walton School.

The limerick, including the last line by which Mr. Newmark received the unanimous verdict, follows:

Said Policeman O'Flynn, "That's tip-top:
Tomorrow our poverty'll stop:
Five dollars a day
From now on is our pay:
Now the V's will bring E's to the cop.

You'll find a photograph of this unanimous jury on the back page. Those who are in the picture are:

Florence Neufeld, 1905 North Judson street, secretary.

Myrtle Wolfe, West Collingswood, misses' department.

Anna Munroe, 7045 Paschall avenue, waist department.

Mae Furlong, 4628 Walnut street, advertising.

Irma Clegg, 599 East Martin street, Roxborough, gowns.

Juanita Stewart, 1519 North Fifteenth street, coat department.

Dorothy Hammell, 6135 Nassau road, Overbrook, office.

Korah C. Donnelly, 209 South Fifty-third street, suits.

Kathryn Mooney, 1240 Cabot street, petticoats.

Helen Nusbaum, 1935 North Park avenue, underwear.

There were eleven last lines submitted to these young women culled as the best from all that were received. The other ten were:

Now you'll see the bull run with a hop—Ray S. Bodine, 2722 North Twenty-fourth street.

"But I'll still have to pinch," said the cop—Mrs. Albert Parker, 1953 North Park avenue.

Yare could we get Moore as a cop?—Mrs. A. H. Bailey, Twenty-first street, Passyunk avenue and Wolf street.

Since more coppers Moore copped for the cop—Harriette Nelson Moore, 5825 Dupont street.

Now at last V's in "vest" for the cop—K. Andrew, 2331 West Seymour street, Germantown.

That's arrest in rest from the pinch to the cop—E. R. Johnson, 1130 North Fifteenth street.

"And I'm working for Moore," said the cop—Joseph Brassill, 142 Atlantic street, Gloucester city.

And a cop can have Moore call him "Pop"—R. R. Dorsey, 801 Spring street.

Arrah, byes, ain't yez proud of yer pop—Margaret R. Gideon, 27 Fayette street, Conshohocken.

Arrestful new year for the cop—Mrs. Helen Hare Small, 25 Kenton avenue, Pittsburg, N.-S.

Well, fans, here is the first Limping Limerick Lollapalooza, and I'm going to open a local school for the literal education of aspiring limerickers. Recovering from the shock the news he was a winner gave him, he said:

"The girls from Oppenheim, Collins store must have known me so nicely that I am a lmerickist. This solution of

One Hundred Dollars Daily

For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

1. Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.
2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock Monday evening. Monday's and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia; Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be admissible.
3. The answer of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed. For example, the winner of the prize for the Limerick which appears today will be announced today a week.
4. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful contestant. For example, if the judges decide there are two or more answers of equal merit for the prize, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be split up among them.
5. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,
P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia.

LIMERICK NO. 23

The suitor who wooed Sister Sue
Sued to suit her, so what could she do?
She had to say, "Yes,"
But since then, I confess—

.....
(Write your answer on this line.)

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

women is really great stuff. Now, if they would just leave my picture out of it, I might receive a couple of proposals; who can tell?"

Confidentially, that isn't why Mr. Newmark is perturbed about his picture being published. Oh, my! no. Mr. Newmark, you see, teaches the sixth grade of the Rudolph S. Walton School, at Twenty-eighth and Huntingdon streets, and that fact troubles him not a little.

"It's the boys I'm thinking about. Wait till they see my picture, oh, man! They will use it as a target, no doubt, and throw spitballs at it."

After being comforted with the assurance that all fame is tinged with anxiety, he continued: "I think I'll use the hundred to finance a school for would-be limerickers. The young ladies of the Oppenheim, Collins jury will, of course, receive free scholarships."

Mr. Newmark's position is paradoxical—he is a loser while yet a winner. He made a wager with a younger brother for a thousand dollars that he wouldn't win a prize.

"Now I have to win nine more, just to square my debt," he said. "Well, it's a great game, and every one in our household is afflicted with limerickitis."

Philadelphia has been Mr. Newmark's home for twenty-five years. He was born here. So, now, you girls know his age.

He is a graduate of Central High School and the School of Pedagogy. He has been teaching for several years, and although he shared in the good fortune recently given teachers—a bonus—he insists that the thrill accompanying a hundred-dollar limerick prize is in a class all alone.

Jury From Theatre Audience

The limpin' lim'rick which is published on the coupon today is going to win a new distinction.

As all you fans know, we have been calling upon various big industrial or business establishments to furnish us a jury to judge the last lines sent in. With this lim'rick, we're going to vary that just a little.

Next Wednesday night we are going to call upon the audience in the Orpheum Theatre, Chelten avenue below Germantown avenue, Germantown, to name a jury for us.

This jury will be called to the stage and each member will be given a printed slip containing the dozen or so best lines we have received. The lines will be numbered; there will be no names or addresses to give any one an inkling of who the writers are.

And then, while the audience looks on, the judges will vote for their favorite line and it will be announced to the audience.

This will give the public a chance to see the "inside workings" of this contest and show how absolutely impossible it is for any form of favoritism to be used in the awarding of the prizes.

BANDITS WIELD IRON PIPES

Three Hold Up Man and Escape When Patrolman Arrives

John Suro, of Bodine street and Columbia avenue, was held up last night by three men at Fourth and Cherry streets.

Angry because their intended victim did not quietly permit them to search his clothes, one assailant hit John over the head with a piece of lead pipe.

A second bandit made a swing at John's head with another piece of pipe. It didn't land, however. John was sinking slowly to the pavement and oblivion caused by the first blow.

His cries had been heard by Patrolman Mercy, of the Fourth and Race streets station. As he came in view the bandits escaped.

Suro is at the Hahnemann Hospital. Surgeons said a bad cut on his head would not have serious results. He still has his money.

Motorcar Injures Girl, 16

Anna Halm, sixteen years old, 2719 North Sydenham street, was struck by a motorcar last night at Forty-ninth street and Lehigh avenue and received a fractured shoulder.

Daniel Meakin, 4711 North Broad street, driver of the machine, took the girl to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Magistrate Oswald held Meakin under $400 bail today for a further hearing next week.

FIUME FORUM SUBJECT

Chief of Boundaries Division Will Speak at Academy Tonight

The interesting story of Fiume will be told by Douglas Johnson, chief of the division of boundaries of the American peace commission, at the PUBLIC LEDGER'S Peace Forum in the Academy of Music foyer tonight.

The Fiume question was one of the most troublesome that faced the conference, and especially the Americans, who could not agree with Italy in her demands. Just why the American standpoint was so determinedly against Italy will be told this evening for the first time as the entire story unfolds itself in Prof. Johnson's talk.

PRINCE CAROL AT ATHENS

Heir to Rumanian Throne Met by Fiancee, Princess Helene

Athens, Jan. 7.—Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, whose betrothal to Princess Helene of Greece, daughter of King Constantine, was announced late in November, arrived at Piraeus, the port of Athens, today.

King Constantine and members of the royal family, including Prince Carol's fiancee, motored to the port and met the prince, escorting him to the palace in Athens after a drive about the streets of the capital.

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Philadelphia Atlantic City Baltimore
"MILLARDS"
Special for Saturday
Clearance of Hand-Made Blouses
$3.95
The sketch pictures a pretty blouse of fine batiste with Porto Rican drawn-work and embroidery. It is one of many charming hand-made models at this remarkable price.
A Sale of Smart Frocks
$29.75 and $35

Women's and young girls' frocks in tailored and afternoon models. Why not replenish your wardrobe at these surprising prices!
127 S. 13th St. PHILADELPHIA AND 1337 Chestnut St.
BOARDWALK SHOP—ATLANTIC CITY—BRIGHTON BLOCK

CAMDEN GIRL FEARS NEW PEPPER ATTACK

Miss Darnell Unable to Give Cause for Mysterious Attempts to Blind Her

DID NOT SEE ASSAILANT

"I don't believe I shall ever regain sufficient courage to go out alone again, either day or night."

Lying in a darkened room, Miss Hattie A. E. Darnell, of 326 Penn street, Camden, talked today of the second mysterious attempt, made within a year, to blind her by throwing pepper into her eyes.

"You see," she explained, "last Wednesday night was really the first time I have been out of the house alone since January 14, 1920. That was the first time this thing occurred. It almost looks as if some one had watched for the opportunity, doesn't it? Yet I do not know of a person I could suspect."

Guarded by Father

"After my eyes got strong enough to resume work I went back to my father's law office, but always he was with me in the morning, and my sister, who helps us in the afternoon, went home with me at night. I've been timid until recently, but when there was extra work to do that night, and my sister had to go home, I didn't feel a bit afraid, and so didn't wait for papa to accompany me.

"I was within 100 steps of our house, and walking down Fourth street; when, just as I reached the alley that runs back of the houses on Penn street, the pepper was thrown in my face. I must have had my mouth open at the time, as it strangled me, and I cried and choked at the same time. Really, I don't see how I groped my way around the corner. I did crawl up the steps of the house next door, but when I felt the rail that divides the porches, on the wrong side, I climbed over and got into the house."

Asked if an exclamation was made by the assailant, Miss Darnell continued: "No, I heard nothing but heavy footsteps. I couldn't even say the direction in which they went because I was stunned.

Didn't See Assailant

"At neither attack have I seen any one, and am unable to determine if it is a man or woman."

Miss Darnell is thirty years old. The shock has left her nervous, but her eyes are not burned as badly as on the first attack. This is due to glasses, which she has been compelled to wear.

William S. Darnell, her father, said he would get his daughter a revolver and "see to it that she learns to use it," but to this Miss Darnell added:

"If I have no more chance to see the person than I had on these two occasions, a gun wouldn't do me much good. I think, however, that I will carry a police whistle."

KESWICK HOME REOPENS

Closed After Prohibition, Colony Now Has Many "Customers"

Whitings, N. J., Jan. 7.—The Keswick colony for drunkards near here has been reopened and is fast refilling. Soon after prohibition went into effect the colony was closed, the trustees believing that there was no longer any reason for its existence. The newly distilled liquor has resulted in so many men becoming semi-insane from its effects that there are a score in the colony now sent there by physicians to get out of their systems the effects of the various alcoholic concoctions.

The trustees of the village had made plans to renovate the buildings and put them in readiness for various conferences for slum workers, and, while this plan will not be abandoned, it has been decided, in view of the large amount of drunkenness and applications for admission, to take any persons who seek refuge from intoxicating drinks on the former basis for receiving them. This compels them to do a certain amount of self-supporting work.

Freed of Murder Done In 1901

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—A verdictof not guilty liberated today Will Lattimore, who surrendered himself recently on a charge of having murdered Mack Lowrey, near here, in 1901. He fled after the shooting, which he said was accidental.

BANKER SHELTERS VICTIMS OF FIRE

Police Carry Blind Woman From Locust Street Apartment to Robert K. Cassatt Home

Three persons were rescued from a fire which threatened an apartment house on Locust street near Fifteenth last night. They were cared for at the home of Robert K. Cassatt, banker, while firemen extinguished the blaze.

Policemen carried Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery from the third floor of 1506 Locust street, and then returned to rescue a blind woman from 1507 Locust street, heavy clouds of smoke having filtered through the walls.

The fire started in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, at 1506 Locust street, and was caused, it is said, by a lace curtain igniting from a gas jet. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery were burned about the hands when they tried to extinguish the blaze.

Lieutenant Levy and Patrolmen Gibbs, Moore and Whittington, from the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, ran to the third floor and carried the endangered persons from the house.

After Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery had been taken into the Cassatt home at 1505 Locust street, the police returned to 1507 Locust street and aided the blind woman from the house. She also was taken to Mr Cassatt's home.

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IMPORTANT
DIAMONDS, EMERALDS AND SAPPHIRES
FOR MOUNTING IN JEWELRY OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN WHICH WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED.
SKETCHES SUBMITTED

The First Showing of the
New 1921 Styles
in Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords, at the
New 1921 Prices
Last year you would have paid 16.50 to 22.50 for footwear of this quality. The new 1921 prices are—
9.95 and 12.50

One-Strap Pumps
Clever, new ideas in black satin and tan Russia calf, Turn soles and full Louis XV or petite Louis heels.
9.95

The New 1921 Boot
A laced boot that is just the right height for wear with the present day skirt. Made of tan Russia calf, with welted sole and walking height heel.
9.95

1921 Sport Oxfords
Created for Southern Resort wear; in white Saratoga cloth, trimmed with tan Russia or gun-metal calf. Welted sole and sport heel.
9.95

Two-Strap Biltmore Pumps
New styles that are the rage right now. Here in tan Russia calf, and brown ooze calf; with welted sole and walking heel.
12.50

New 1921 Brogue Oxfords
Absolutely new in effect and quite the smartest we have shown. Made in new shades of brown calf, heavily brogued.
9.95

Ankle Cross-Strap Pump
A smart new style that will appeal to every smartly dressed woman. Beautifully made in rich brown kid with brown ooze cross straps; turn sole and Louis XV heel.
12.50

White Buck Oxfords
Smart blucher styles of finest white buckskin, with wing tip and white ivory sole and heel.
12.50

The Biltmore Pump
The latest vogue is brown kid, gray suede and patent colt with gray suede back. Louis heel and hand-turned sole.
12.50
HALLAHAN'S GOOD SHOES
921 Market Street
4028 Lancaster Avenue
60th and Chestnut Streets
2736 Germantown Avenue
5604 Germantown Avenue
Branch Stores Open Every Evening