

Cool Off At Lunch Time

Coollest, Cleanest Place to Eat in Phoenix is Our Big, White, Breezy Basement.

Special Salad and Sandwiches Daily

Milk, Buttermilk and Cream

Fay-Way Butter Store

6 West Washington 4 N. Central

N. B. Positively no connection with any other butter store or creamery in Phoenix.

HAZARDOUS RATE IS SET ASIDE BY WOODMEN OF WORLD

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DENVER, July 18.—Action of the head camp officers in setting aside the "hazardous rate" for insurance on members who are serving in the national guard on the Mexican border or are at concentration camps was approved at today's sessions of the triennial convention of the Woodmen of the World, Pacific jurisdiction.

Today's sessions consisted mainly of routing matters pertaining to the organization. E. R. Harper, former lieutenant governor of Colorado and present insurance commissioner, addressed the convention this afternoon.

Election of officers has been moved forward one day on the calendar and will be made Thursday. Little business will be transacted tomorrow, most of the day being spent in excursions to the mountains and sight-seeing journeys about Denver.

The Pacific jurisdiction has a present membership of 115,000 in 829 camps located in nine western states, according to reports of officers.

The report of I. L. Book, head council, reviewed the history of the order for the last three years and contained a number of recommendations which were referred to the laws committee. He pointed out that there is now a surplus of approximately \$8,000,000.

The death claims for the last three years numbered 2,345 for a total of \$2,059,029, according to the report of C. B. Benson, head clerk. It was shown that the average payment was \$1,716, the average age a little more than 48 years and the average duration of membership more than 11 years. The highest death rate was among farmers and the lowest among ministers.

Frank P. Bertch, head auditor, reported receipts of the equalization funds for the triennial period totaled \$1,468,944 and the lost benefits and installment fund \$11,555.

Dr. James C. Twitshell of Portland, Ore., head physician, in his report discussed the effects of alcohol declaring that it aggravates chronic diseases and increased the possibility of accidents.

The head manager's report was presented by John Patterson of Spokane, Wash., and the general attorney's report by George P. Steels of Denver.

SYNDICATE TO TAKE ROAD

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] KANSAS CITY, July 18.—Control of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway will pass from the hands of American capitalists to an English syndicate August 1, it became known here tonight. Edward Dickinson will resign from the presidency and relinquish his holdings in the property at that time.

LET CRESCENT MAKE YOUR SHORTCAKE

Let this fine quality Baking Powder raise the dough for your shortcake. It never fails to "raise" and always improves the quality of the food.



Grocers sell Crescent 25c lb. can
CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

WRONGED GIRL ENDS OWN LIFE FIANCE ATTACKS HER PARAMOUR

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

BOSTON, July 18.—Two hours after his sweetheart Dr. Cella Adams of Brookline had died from an overdose of a drug, Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood of Woburn today shot and probably mortally wounded Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, president of the Massachusetts college of osteopathy at the latter's office in the Westminister hotel in the Back Bay district. Dr. Atwood disappeared after the shooting, but was later arrested after a brief struggle at the office of his fiancée.

The police say he admitted that he had shot Dr. Harris because Miss Adams had told him yesterday that their marriage could not take place as Dr. Harris had wronged her. An empty five-chambered revolver and a razor which, the police say, Dr. Atwood admitted he intended to use on his victim, were taken from the prisoner. He was locked up on a charge of assault and battery with intent to murder.

At the city hospital late tonight Dr. Harris was unconscious. His condition was reported critical.

Both Dr. Atwood and his fiancée studied osteopathy under Harris when he was an instructor at the Massachusetts college. The friendship which began between the students in the class room six years ago ripened into love. Atwood told the police to-

night they had planned to be married soon, although much opposition had developed on the part of the girl's parents and also from Dr. Harris. The girl's parents objected because Miss Adams was 27 years old while Dr. Atwood is only 23. Dr. Harris is 43 years old. It is believed that after Miss Adams left Dr. Atwood yesterday she went to her office at Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Early today her father, Francis P. Adams, found the door locked. When it was broken open he discovered his daughter unconscious on the floor. She was removed to the Commonwealth hospital and treated for an overdose of narcotic drug.

Dr. Atwood hastened to the hospital but the young woman was unconscious and shortly afterward died.

He then went to the hotel Westminister where Dr. Harris occupied an upstairs suite. No one saw the actual shooting.

After Dr. Atwood fled, Dr. Harris was conscious and directed his office assistant in the work of rendering first aid. When asked who had shot him, he named Atwood.

This evening Dr. Atwood called upon his fiancée's brother, Winthrop, and made an appointment to meet him at Dr. Adams' office. A policeman there arrested the young physician after a struggle. He was taken to the hospital where Dr. Harris identified him as the assailant.



OUR JULY Clearance Sale

IS CREATING A STIR AMONG THE BETTER DRESSED MEN AND WOMEN OF PHOENIX. THERE'S A REASON—ALL OF FASHION'S LATEST MODELS AND DESIGNS, AT A PRICE THAT YOU CAN NOT DUPLICATE ANYWHERE ELSE. WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEN'S \$3.45 LATE MODELS IN TAN, BLACK AND WHITE; AND FOR THE LADY WHO CARES, SEE THOSE BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS, EXCLUSIVELY FOR US, BY THE BEST SHOEMAKERS OF THE EAST, IN PATENT, DULL BRONZE AND WHITE—

\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

ALL SUMMER SHOES MUST GO

1/4 Off on all Boys' and 1/4 Off Girls' low Shoes

W.P. Nelson

Telephone 676 42 West Washington St.

AMERICANS TO FILE OBJECTION TO BLACKLIST

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Information gathered in an investigation which has been in progress for several weeks probably will be incorporated by the state department in vigorous representations to the London foreign office objecting to the placing of individuals and firms domiciled in the United States upon the black list promulgated under the trading with the enemy act.

Although the British government in its last communication to the United States upon the subject declared the act was "purely domestic legislation to restrict the activities and trade of persons under British jurisdiction," the investigation made by the state department is said to have convinced the officials that in reality that it operates to restrain American commerce.

The department's investigation has been conducted in various sections of the world. A mass of data has been obtained. In one American firm was informed that it would appear upon the black list if it had business dealings with a German firm.

Publication of a blacklist for America came as no surprise to the state department, which has been watching the situation closely. Although withholding formal comment until officially notified of the development, many officials are known to feel that it is a "purely domestic act" of the United States or British branches abroad desire to trade with German firms in other countries and that while Great Britain may have the right to specify what merchandise should be carried by her own ships, she has no right to take discriminatory action against the American concerns because of the business they do.

This position it is said by those who hold it is amply backed by precedent. Great Britain herself having made objections to attempts to injure the trade of an enemy at the expense of a neutral. These officials regard it as clearly established by international law that the output of a German concern or even a German controlled corporation in the United States is to be regarded as having the same status as the product of an American establishment.

The United States supreme court and the high joint commissions have adjusted many claims in the past. It was pointed out, upon that principle.

POSTMASTERS MEETING

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Extension of government ownership of the parcel post and postal savings system were advocated by supporters at the opening session today of the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters. Between 500 and 600 postmasters, practically all appointees of President Wilson, are attending the four days meeting.

Consideration by the convention of government ownership of mail delivery and collection vehicles operated now in many large cities by private contractors was suggested by First Assistant Postmaster General Roper. How the postal parcel system is experiencing "phenomenal growth" was recounted by Third Assistant Postmaster General Dotkery.

IOWA ENROUTE TO TEXAS
DES MOINES, July 18.—The third infantry, Iowa national guard, will leave Des Moines for Brownsville, Tex., within 26 hours, it was announced by officers in command of the guard at Camp Dodge tonight.

MRS. BLOOM DIES—After an illness of several days, Mrs. Sadie Bloom died at her residence 1120 Grand Avenue. The body has been taken to the H. M. Maus undertaking parlors. Funeral announcement later.

LADIES! Caught by the camera man and objecting to appear on the moving picture screen in "LIFE IN PHOENIX" which will have their first showing tomorrow night and Friday matinee and evening at the Columbia theater, may apply in person at the camera man's studio.

HIGHER COURT DECREES DEATH FOR CASEMENT

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

LONDON, July 18.—Without hearing the attorneys for the crown to reply, the court of criminal appeal today dismissed Sir Roger Casement's appeal from the verdict of the lower court which found him guilty of treason for which Viscount Reading, the lord chief justice, sentenced him to death.

For a day and a half, Alexander Sullivan, Sir Roger's counsel, argued before the court, quoting many authorities in favor of his contention that the offense of treason depended upon whether accused dwelt under the protection of the king and that the crime could not be committed without the realm. He abandoned his other points in regard to the lord chief justice's definition of the offense.

As soon as Mr. Sullivan had concluded his argument the court retired to consider whether the attorneys for the crown would be called on to reply. It soon decided to the contrary, which indicated that the appeal had gone against Sir Roger, who was present during the argument and when judgment was given.

A further appeal to the house of lords is possible only if the attorney general gives a certificate that the decision of the court of criminal appeal involves a point of law so exceptionally important that it is desirable in the public interest that a still higher court should deal with it.

GUARDSMEN FIRE ON MEXICAN BAND NEARING BORDER

(Continued from Page One)

300 yards wide at that point. Then, he said, a mounted detachment appeared, most of the horsemen wearing red sashes.

The Mexicans rode up to the river bank, dismounted and deployed as skirmishers, crossing through the underbrush, which dotted the river's edge. One of the Mexicans fired his rifle, the bullet crossing the river, and according to Private Charles Prescott, of Natick, Mass., dropping at his feet.

Screening themselves as much as possible by little clumps of mesquite, the Americans returned fire and by the time the reserves reached the river to reinforce them, they had driven the Mexicans back to their horses. Before reaching the picket line, however, the militiamen assert, one of the Mexicans stumbled and fell into a clump of grease weed and did not arise.

The exchange of fire continued less than ten minutes and when about fifty shots had been fired on each side, according to the company officers, the Mexicans, riding southward, disappeared behind a hill.

Later, upon receipt of Captain James F. Hickey's report, General Bell declined to comment upon the shooting other than to say that such incidents "are bound to happen." He added that "he had heard that smugglers had been operating along the river in the island district and that it was to attempt to prevent this that he had detailed the Massachusetts company.

Captain Hickey's report pointed out that the firing had been begun by a party of three Mexicans who came to the river bank about and who, when the guardsmen returned their fire, were reinforced by about a dozen horsemen.

The shooting gave birth to wild rumors in El Paso. One story was that the Mexicans composed a small band of fugitive Villistas, this being given support by several of the militiamen, who asserted that under their serapes the Mexicans wore khaki and that their horses had red saddle blankets similar to those with which some of the Villistas are known to be equipped.

Last night a Mexican near the scene of today's shooting shot across the border at Sergeant Frank O'Neil of D company of the Ninth. O'Neil, an expert rifleman, drew a bead when suddenly a child ran up to the Mexican. As a result O'Neil did not shoot and the Mexican escaped.

Mexicans Approach Border
DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 17.—Excitement was caused on this side of the

border today by the seemingly well authenticated report that Mexican troops moving southward had been ordered halted by General Calles and were moving in large numbers toward the border. Several hundred soldiers are reported to have arrived in Agua Prieta today from Cabullona and Fronteras.

American mining men here, who have been planning to return to their properties in Sonora, under General Calles' invitation and guarantee, are watching the situation with concern, believing that it may have the effect of changing the attitude of Mexican officials into one of hostility.

Americans Entering Mexico

LAREDO, July 18.—The tide of travel across the international bridge here again has turned southward and for every American refugee reaching the border from interior Mexico, three are entering into Mexico to re-engage in pursuits hastily abandoned recently when war appeared imminent, according to immigration office records here.

A Mexican usually well informed, stated tonight 25,000 Carranza soldiers are stationed close to the border between Piedras Negras and Matamoros. These men, he stated, are suffering from lack of corn and are raiding Mexican ranches to provide cattle for the de facto army.

Apparently reliable information received in Nuevo Laredo tonight stated that Luis de la Rosa Mexican bandit, is recruiting in Monterrey. So far as known, it was stated, no plans were afoot for immediate raids into American territory.

Food Conditions Bad

MAZATLAN, July 18.—(By radio to San Diego)—Food conditions here today are approaching a crisis. All stores of the necessities of life are depleted and the condition of the poor is deplorable. Daily little bands straggle into the city from the barren interior, hungry and ragged and expecting food and clothing only to meet disenchantment when they find nothing.

A group of refugees, some in a pitiable condition, were sent aboard the flagship San Diego yesterday. They told of the trails from the interior strewn with the graves of refugees and others murdered by roving bands of the gold and valuables they were carrying with them.

Mexican officials at San Blas, Tepic have released the American power boat Panama which they seized for the non-payment of a \$1,000 fine levied because the boat carried an extra passenger in excess of the number allowed by law. The United States cruiser Denver, dispatched to San Blas to find the Panama, which had been disabled, has taken the power boat in tow for Mazatlan for repairs.

Celebrate Juarez Anniversary
MEXICO CITY, July 18.—An imposing celebration presided over by the first chief who was accompanied by the members of his cabinet, was held here today in honor of the anniversary of the death of Benito Juarez, the national hero of Mexico.

More than 20,000 persons, including delegations from the schools, clubs and the government bureau took part in the celebration. Several hundred floral offerings were deposited at the tomb of Juarez. Roquez Estrada, minister of justice, will address a mass meeting tonight in memory of the dead patriot.

KAISER SAYS MUST MAKE CHRIST THE IDEAL OF PRACTICAL LIFE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

AMSTERDAM, (Via London), July 18.—The speech the German emperor recently made to a gathering of army chaplains at main headquarters is reported in the Vossische Zeitung by Chaplain Dr. Ott.

"It is a time of sifting," said the emperor. "The world war is separating the chaff from the wheat. You gentlemen are given the task of teaching the German nation to take things seriously and to accept the present as a time of trial. It is important to understand that life is a trial. We need practical Christianity to bring our lives in harmony with the personality of our Lord. We must live simply according to his acts and deeds.

"Gentlemen, how fascinating and marvellously manifold is His personality. We must study it thoroughly; we must live with the Lord."

"Suppose Christ entered at this moment through your door. Could we look into His face? Going to church once a week is not enough. We must make Him the ideal of our practical life; we must determine to live according to His teaching. You must bring sharply before us the vision of God, who, perhaps as the Judge, is now in God."

MILITARY CRITICS ARE TAKING STOCK OF THE SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

sidered by the critics as removing the last serious obstacle to the advance of the Russians toward Lemberg.

"There was little fresh news from either front today. General Haig was able to report substantial progress north of Ouliers while the Germans utilized the lull in making an attempt to regain lost ground at Blaches and La Maisonnette. Fighting in this region continues.

Reports from Rome say that the retirement of the Teutonic allies on the Lupa has caused a panic in Galicia, where towns are being evacuated.

King George today sent the following message to General Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British troops on the Franco-Belgium front:

"The continued successful advance of my troops fills me with admiration and I send my best wish to all ranks. The emperor of Russia has asked me to convey his warm congratulations to the troops upon the success they have achieved.

(Signed) "GEORGE, "R. I."

represent Him and show Him to us." The emperor then dwelt on what he said he regarded as one of the most dangerous tendencies of the time—one which might deprive the German nation of the spiritual benefit of the war, namely, the tendency to find fault, to complain, to criticize.

"I often ponder how this tendency can be cured," he said. "Certainly not by repression, or laws or orders. The remedy cannot come from outside of us. It must come from within. There must be peace in our hearts; then we will be strengthened for bad days, and what is more difficult, for good days.

"The men who are now in the trenches will return home different men spiritually than when they left. Impress upon them that they must remain in the future the thoughts which fill them now.

"Everybody must admit that our nation is great, that it is without complaint or hesitation, sacrificing everything for a great cause. This is an inspiration derived from God. Give the men in the trenches my greeting and at the same time tell them how important it is that they keep firm reliance on God."

steamer Wilton Hall, 3,875 tons, has been sunk. She was unarmed.

Lloyd's reports the French steamer Ville de Rouen, 4,721 tons, sunk by a submarine.

Dutch Council Investigates

AMSTERDAM, July 18.—(via London)—The Dutch shipping council, which investigated the torpedoing of the Dutch steamer Rijndijk last April 7, off the Scilly Islands, finds that the steamer was struck by a torpedo constructed at Fiume, the naval base of Austria Hungary on the Adriatic sea.

SUMMER WIDOWERS!

Who think the cameraman took their pictures unawares, may apply at his studio before the films are developed as tomorrow night the first series of "LIFE IN PHOENIX" will be shown at the Columbia theater.—Adv. It

SIX IS TOLL IN CHICAGO AFTER TWO RUN AMUCK

(Continued from Page One)

years. One policeman was dead and two others injured. Mrs. Josephine Overmeyer's body had been dragged from McIntyre's yard into her home and those of Edward Knox and Alfred Matthews, negroes, living in nearby houses, lay on their respective front porches where McIntyre's accurate pistol practice had taken their lives. Knox's wife, Sadie, was in a hospital with a bullet in her back, and the two wounded policemen were having arm and leg wounds dressed. Passenger trains, stalled for hours on nearby

tracks out of respect for flying bullets, resumed running, and the crowd of thousands attracted by the hundreds of shots and the dynamiting of the building, was dispersed.

McIntyre, a stocky negro very black, had been regarded as queer for years. In 1912 Judge Charles S. Cutting, sitting in the probate court, was warned that a negro for some unknown reason, had designs on his life. When the former appeared bailiffs pounced on him and took a large knife away from him. He denied any wrong intentions, and was permitted to go free. He bore a grudge, frequently expressed, against the police and when threatened from time to time by offended neighbors with arrest, is said to have answered that he would never be taken alive.

Some time during the heat of the July night McIntyre's mania became acute. He wrote two letters—one a sheet of brown wrapping paper, and the other on a piece of yellow window-shade. They were ill-spelled and rambling, but they made it plain that the negro considered himself a prophet—a messiah, and that he had to die in order to take his report to the Almighty.

These written the husband and wife armed themselves. Mrs. McIntyre fired on Mrs. Wm. Blanchard, negroess, who was feeding her chickens in an adjoining back yard. This was the beginning. McIntyre, armed with an automatic pistol, appeared on the back porch. Mrs. Overmeyer came on the scene looking for her husband who had been attracted by the shots. McIntyre took careful aim and she fell dead. He then went to the front of the house where Knox and his wife, and Matthews had appeared on their respective porches. The same true aim crumpled up the two men, and gave Mrs. Knox her wound.

Policeman Stuart Dean and others responded to an alarm and burst into the house. McIntyre, crouching behind a trunk, killed Dean with his first shot and wounded Policemen Edward Clement and Grover Crabtree. Their companions dragged them from the house and reinforcements with rifles were sent for.

The latter fired hundreds of shots into the house, through front and rear windows, and these were returned by the couple inside. The latter, however, were unable to aim because of the attacking force, and shot at random.

Fearing to risk the lives of his men further, Captain Wesley Westbrook ordered the house dynamited and three charges were exploded under it. After this there was a lull. Policeman Hughes, against the protests of his comrades, finally decided to investigate and entered, ending the battle.

I. W. W.'S ON THE JOB
[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

LINCOLN, July 17.—Eight members of the Industrial Workers of World, most of them claiming to be from Kansas, arrived at Lincoln tonight to protest against the holding of several members of the order in the county jail here. They said two or three hundred others would be here. Leaders of the I. W. W. in the party said their mission was peaceful and there was no intention of fracturing the laws.