

STATE MEETING OF MACCABEES IN CITY

Dates For Annual Gathering Been Set In February; Pick Delegates To Supreme Review.

The state convention of the Maccabees will be held in Cedar Rapids February 20 and 21. This city won the honor of entertaining the meeting in a contest with Waterloo and other Iowa cities.

This is the first time that the convention has been held here since 1921 and is the first to be held in six years.

A school of instruction will be held the next day at which about thirty candidates will be present.

A feature of the meeting will be the initiation of a large class of delegates by the degree team of Waterloo, who will come here accompanied by seventy-five members.

A committee of five deputies has been appointed consisting of B. L. White, B. A. Connel, W. M. Leonard, A. G. Roy and Bert Cochrane who will immediately start a campaign for members of the class that will be initiated at the state meeting.

Ten state managers, among whom is S. S. Burgin, of this city, will go to Washington in April to institute a big campaign in Washington and its vicinity for 5,000 candidates to be initiated at the supreme tent review.

Cedar Rapids has been definitely placed on the route for the Maccabean campaign containing members from the west who will drive to Washington, will assemble at Denver and Omaha and will pass through Cedar Rapids about the first of July.

Heavy Earth Shock In Massachusetts; Folk Seek Cellars

BELLETTN. BOSTON, Jan. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—A heavy tremor, believed to be an earthquake, was felt shortly after 10 o'clock this morning throughout the eastern portion of the state.

The disturbance was most noticeable in the vicinity of Lynn and Lawrence. The rumbling was also felt here and in Gloucester, Needham, Sampscot, Newburyport, Andover and Salem and scores of other towns.

Several Andover residents reported dishes were jarred from their shelves and broken and that windows were shattered.

No report of a serious explosion has been received.

Confesses Murder Of Bootleg King

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Irving Denton of this city, confessed yesterday, according to the police, that he shot and killed George Keefe, alias George Turner, alleged bootleg chief of southern California, whose body was found in a motor car on the coast highway near here.

Denton told the police he shot in self defense. A dispute over smuggled liquor, 100 cases of which were found cached near the scene of the killing, led up to the shooting, Denton said.

FRESH FISH

- SCALLOPS OYSTERS LOBSTERS BLUE POINTS SOFT SHELL CLAMS SUNFISH YELLOW PERCH HERRING EELS LAKE TROUT SALMON HALIBUT PIKE PICKEREL RED SNAPPER CARP BUFFALO WHITEFISH SMOKED FISH SPICED FISH

EAST SIDE FISH CO. 421 First Ave. E. Phone 7734

WEST SIDE FISH CO. 119 Third Ave. West Phone 1149

ACTUAL RESCUE OF LINER MOHAWK'S COMPANY



The passengers and crew of the Cloyd liner Mohawk, which caught fire off Sandy Hook and which was rushed into Delaware Bay, are shown landing at Lewes, Del., where they were taken by the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Kickapoo, which had taken them off the burning vessel.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND IN ACCORD ON DEBTS

Franco-American Situation Is Paramount To All Other Matters, Churchill And Clemenceau Think.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(By International News.)—France and Great Britain are in complete accord on matters which will come today before the allied financial conference.

Following a two-hour conference of the two men, an official statement was issued which said:

French officials are willing that an inter-allied debt conference be held in Brussels during March, but a conference with American representatives absent would be "useless" officials declared.

The Franco-American debt situation and America's legal right to a share of the receipts derived through the Dawes plan were paramount.

The United States is represented by Ambassador Herrick and Ambassador Kellogg, the latter of whom has been in London especially for the meeting.

Opposition to the American claim is expected to come from England, which has contended that the United States should not participate in the reparations because America did not sign the treaty of Versailles.

President's Farm Commission Takes Up Stock Situation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Continued study of the livestock situation over the country occupied the President's agricultural commission today in its search for effective relief legislation.

Preliminary to framing its recommendations, the commission has held from presidents of the Federal Farm Loan banks a meeting in which it went over the ground with H. A. Cooper, commissioner of the farm banks.

Harry M. Auld is injured when hit by Schoen motor.

Harry M. Auld, 67 years old, living at 1015 North Ninth street west, was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Charles Schoen, 1809 Washington avenue, when he was crossing Third avenue between Tenth and Twelfth streets about 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Schoen was driving west in the avenue at the time. She stopped her car once and took Auld to St. Luke's hospital where a physician attended him. Mrs. Schoen reported the accident to the police.

DE MOLAY HOLDS PUBLIC INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Cedar Rapids chapter No. 1 Order of DeMolay, will hold a public installation of its new officers at 7:30 tonight in the Consistory building.

Charles Clark will be installed as master of the council, with William Nezerka taking the office of senior councillor and James Davis that of junior councillor.

Frank Vavra will retire as master councillor, and Floyd Rene as scribe. Charles Clark was the senior councillor and William Nezerka the junior councillor before their promotions at the election.

Kellogg Has Not Been Recalled As British Diplomat

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(By International News.)—Although United States Ambassador Kellogg was in Paris today, Counsellor Sterling of the United States embassy, issued a statement today denying that Kellogg was recalled and appointed United States attorney general.

For some unexplained reason the reports of Kellogg's recall caused considerable disturbance at the American embassy.

For three months the embassy has been issuing denials that Kellogg would leave London. It was pointed out today that Kellogg has no intention of returning home or he would not have gone to Paris, where he is attending the allied financial conference today.

English newspapers are printing Washington dispatches that James M. Beck, former solicitor-general, will succeed Kellogg. The press comment is favorable on Beck. He is well known here and always has been an exponent of the "hands-across-the-seas" movement and is looked on as having a high regard for the English.

Reports have persisted here for some weeks that Kellogg will shortly relinquish his London post, although they have always met with denial.

Kellogg is known to be desirous of the attorney generalship. He was prominent in the Roosevelt administration and has since then been active in later years his activities took on a more conservative hue than the name implies.

Charles E. Hughes of Michigan, Justice Arthur Rugg of Massachusetts, Judge Frank S. Dietrich of Idaho are among others prominently mentioned as successors to Attorney General Stone.

PRECINCT LEGION MEETING TUESDAY

Temporary precinct chairman of Hanford post, American Legion, were named today by C. D. Hedberg, commander of the post. They will preside at precinct meetings to be held at 7:35 p. m. next Tuesday in Washington high school, preceding the regular January meeting of the post to be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 8:15 that night.

Permanent precinct chairman for the Legion organization will be elected, these men becoming members of the post executive committee on approval of the post. The precinct organization is a new method in the Legion. It is believed to greatly facilitate the post's work as well as increase the interest in the Legion. The precinct sessions will be closed in time for all to attend the regular meeting.

All Legionnaires are urged by the post officers to attend the precinct meetings. Assignment of precincts to rooms at the high school buildings will be made when the Legionnaires arrive.

With the exception of the Fourth, a temporary chairman has been named in every precinct, as follows: First—Donald Wood. Second—Edward A. Kopp. Third—Bruce West. Fourth—Leo Duster. Fifth—Maurice Cahill. Sixth—Phillip A. Hoyt. Seventh—Lester Severa. Eighth—Lester Severa. Ninth—Robert Frohaska. Tenth—James Scolaro. Eleventh—Robert Vesely. Twelfth—Frank M. Stepanek. Thirteenth—Thurston meeting. Fourteenth—Chester Spencer. Fifteenth—Leo C. Ruby. Sixteenth—H. H. Hoadley. Seventeenth—Harry S. Johnson. Eighteenth—Otto J. Janzlik. Nineteenth—J. J. Flaie. Twentieth—L. W. Soule. Twenty-first—Charles Pennington. Twenty-second—Fred J. Poyner. Twenty-third—Frank T. Carroll. Twenty-fourth—Louis Louvar.

Reported Wood Is Anxious To Leave Philippine Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(By International News.)—Gen. Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, has indicated to President Coolidge his desire to retire, according to persistent reports circulated here today.

Neither the White House nor the war department would confirm the reports.

ELSIE SWEETIN IS NO. 9521 AT JOLIET

Poison Murderer Insists She Is Innocent; Thinks Hight Will Speak Up To Save Her From Sentence.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 7.—(By International News.)—There are many games to play.

Some times you win. Some times you lose. Elsie Sweetin lost, and today at 6 o'clock, a clanging bell woke her to a still, dark morning and reminded her that this was her day.

Early today, her measurements were taken. Elsie Sweetin's face, full view and profile, became part of the criminal records of the state of Illinois.

For thirty-five years, a jury has said to this woman of Ina, she shall forget her name. She shall become a number. And so number 9521—she will be.

There will be no softness for her. There will be no yellow bungalow with roses to train over the porch and three children to be loved.

Early today, her measurements were taken. Elsie Sweetin's face, full view and profile, became part of the criminal records of the state of Illinois.

Her steps faltered and her mouth devoured the air.

A street car passing halted the procession. The gray stone parapets she went to head against, who had rudely convicted to kill that her desires might be satiated, covered before the walls that were to shut her in.

Slower and slower were her foot steps. She reiterated her innocence as her litany.

"No, I am innocent," she cried ceaselessly. "I am going to write letters. I shall ask all the people who have written me from all over the world to get me out of jail. Stay here? No, indeed. Maybe until March. Maybe not that long."

The childish pout which had so often been the mark of the mistreated solitary and have offered to hold rests on her lips. Her eyes are muttonous.

"Hight," she spits the name. "He'll tell me out of here."

Below in the hall, the forty women, white, black, mulatto—sing a hymn led by two sisters of charity.

But Elsie's cell holds only her tears. She is finding the hardest task master—retribution.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Senate and house meet at noon. House resumes consideration of war department appropriation bill. National council of farmers' cooperative associations continues sessions.

President's agricultural commission continues study of livestock situation. Secretary Weeks called as witness before house aircraft investigating committee.

House rivers and harbors committee called to consider reduction in appropriations proposed in rivers and harbors bill.

AIR MAIL SERVICE COSTING TOO MUCH

Col. Henderson Says System Is Success But Must Be Made Cheaper; Bigger Ships Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Advocates of the development of aviation on a big scale in this country are beseeching congress to increase appropriations and to embark on an air program comparable to that of other nations.

The Air Mail service is here, and here to stay. This statement is made with all possible emphasis by Col. Fred Henderson, assistant postmaster general, who has charge of that phase of postal activity.

"I am not absolutely certain that we as a civilization, any better off for our ability to fly," he says. "I think there are many arguments on both sides of that rather broad question, but we are to fly, and we can not but do what has been done, and, taking that as a fact, it is quite patently our national duty to fly better than anybody else, and to make the most possible practical application of this new trick which we have learned."

Col. Henderson cites as the outstanding accomplishment of the Air Mail service that Sen. Francisco has been permanently moved up to within thirty-four hours of New York.

On one record lost this time was beaten by almost eight hours, and Col. Henderson says he is longer than the limit now set.

This coast to coast service, involving the great hazard of night flying, is now six months old, and is operated by the Air Mail service. Every day it is becoming more popular with the public, and in consequence is constantly better patronized.

What may be accomplished. All this has been accomplished within six years after the establishment of the first air mail route between Washington and New York.

With reduced operating costs the department hopes to reduce the schedule time between coasts, to increase the number of direct flights, and to provide additional service each night between New York and Chicago.

The next step will be the carrying of certain classes of merchandise by air, and the ultimate carrying of passengers.

Col. Henderson does not, however, even suggest that the airplane will ever be a competitor of the railroad. He says it is simply a new kind of transportation. There are more goods to transport each year, and some of these goods will find their way into air channels of transport, but the railroads will continue to enjoy even more traffic than they are able to take care of.

Effective At Long Distances. Many people have expressed surprise that the small routes between Washington and New York was abandoned, believing that it was of prime importance to have the nation's political and financial capitals linked together by a fast, reliable, possible system of communications.

The fact of the matter is there was little saving of time in sending mail by airplane between the two cities, and not enough to make it really worth while.

It is approximately 200 miles by air line from Washington to New York and it took the mail planes at least two hours to fly the distance. It required the better part of an hour to carry the mail out to the flying field at this end of the route and fully as much time was consumed in getting it from the New York flying field to the post office, ready for distribution.

By train the mail could be transported from the near end of the route to the heart of New York in five hours. This meant an advantage of about an hour on the side of the air service, but that was not deemed sufficient.

When night flying was planned naturally the first question was one of lights. The mail plane pilots must have the way blazed for them across the congested friendly benches, the regular landing fields must be adequately illuminated, and emergency landing places must be indicated.

Almost all of the earlier services were of this nature, and sort of high-powered beam lights directed vertically into the air, but experiments with such lights proved them to be anything but desirable. Other suggestions included the illumination by means of searchlights on large white conical structures, such as the dome of the National Capitol, the idea being that the reflection would turn the beam.

But that was found impractical and it was only through the merest chance that the effective system was hit on. Last one night Col. Henderson was awaiting a train at a station

UTAH HAS HER FIRST GENTLE GOVERNOR

Governor-elect George Dorn is said to have been the first Gentle ever elected governor of Utah.

The department now has lights operated on this principle, the larger of which is visible on an ordinary night for 150 miles, and the smaller for forty miles.

Col. Henderson says he is confident it can be done. The last analysis, he says, "efficiency of transportation may be measured by its cost per ton mile, its regularity and dependability, and its speed."

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Winner Of Big Prize Sought For Neglect Of His Four Babies

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—George A. Elwell, whom fortune greeted with \$20,000 and national fame when he stepped out of obscurity as a Youngstown, O., commercial artist and engineer June 13, last, supplying the winning name for a weekly magazine, is sought by the law, bearing accusation that he neglected four minor children.

According to his wife, Dora Helen Elwell, the prize money is all gone except for \$4,800, of which \$1,500 must be paid as income tax, and he drew \$2,400 of that from a Youngstown bank before leaving their home here last Saturday.

Three months ago they tired of Youngstown, Mrs. Elwell said and moved to Cleveland, taking a hotel suite.

HEADS REICHSTAG BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Dr. Paul Loebe, social democrat, a former president of the Reichstag, was elected president of the new Reichstag today. He received 231 votes as against 182 for the next candidate.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Corner Second and Second Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Thirty Sixth Annual Statement of Condition December 31, 1924. ASSETS

Table with columns for Investment types and amounts. Includes First Mortgages on Farms, First Mortgages on City Property, Bonds & Warrants, Loans to Individuals & Corporations.

Table with columns for Available Funds and Real & Personal Property. Includes U S Securities, Cash on Hand, Due from Banks, Real Estate, Fixtures & Vaults.

Table with columns for Other Assets and LIABILITIES. Includes Collections in Transit, Overdrafts, Invested Capital, Capital Stock (Fully paid in Cash), Reserve Funds.

Table with columns for Due Depositors and Due Others. Includes Savings Deposits, Time Cert. of Deposits, Demand Deposits, Trust Deposits, Dividend Checks Outstanding.

During the year 1924, we paid to our depositors \$99,865.91 in interest. Since organization of our bank in 1889, our depositors have received in interest a total of \$1,793,871.82.

We pay 4% on savings deposits compounded semi-annually. All such deposits made on or before January 10th will receive interest from January 1st.

More than thirty years of conservative banking experience is available to our customers and friends. Your business is respectfully solicited.

E. M. Scott, President. C. D. Van Vechten, Vice President. Meud W. Carpenter, Walter Allison, R. D. Brown, and O. A. Kearney, Assistant Cashiers. Louis H. Straka, Manager Foreign & Steamship Departments. Phone 424.

This Little Dollar Goes to Market

EVERY year every family of your acquaintance spends about 70 per cent of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means—seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy.

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible return from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever woman goes for help to the advertisements of her daily paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.

Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.

Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook—read them carefully.