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THE LICENSE COURT

NEWS from the License Court yesterday and the reports from the prohibition offices in the Federal Building, where all but five of the active enforcement officials were packing up for vacation for forty days, made the new Association Against Prohibition seem like an altogether unnecessary luxury.

Old times returned to City Hall, where more than 100 applicants sought the right to conduct saloons. The lawyers made cautious jokes about the Volstead Act. The Federal officials in the prohibition enforcement office were sully humorous. Those who applied for saloon licenses had friends and acquaintances to testify to their good citizenship and their consistent obedience to the law.

A GOOD SCOUT

NO ORGANIZATION is doing more for the boys of the city than the Boy Scouts. It has a platform which appeals to the best in every boy. Its activities are such as to gratify the boyish taste for adventure. It keeps the boy mind busy with wholesome things, and this is the best way to keep unwholesome things out of it.

"NEWS" FROM RUSSIA

LITTLE NEWS comes out of Russia save that which the men in charge of the Government wish to become public. Consequently no one knows what to believe. For instance, it has been reported from various sources within a week that Trotsky is seriously ill, that he is in a sanatorium near Moscow. Yesterday a report came by way of Helsingfors that Lenin and Trotsky had a sharp difference of opinion at this week's meeting of the Soviet Council.

THE FAT OF THE LAND

IT WOULD not be cricket to identify even the most famous of those invalids now ripe for medical treatment under Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's characterization of obesity as a disease. Themes like this one are most courtly discussed in generalities unless the critic scorns promptly behind the intrenchments of the past. Sarty is there, and it is therefore quite within the proprieties to diagnose Falstaff when he called honor "air." Henry VIII when he had six wives seriatim and Napoleon Bonaparte when he lost the field of Waterloo, as very sick men.

ANOTHER MUDDLE FOR HOOVER

HERBERT HOOVER is a recognized expert on the subject of native shipping competition, and hence it is good news that he is now engaged in investigating the difficulties involved in the complete execution of the Jones Shipping Act.

NO EMERGENCY FARES

EVERY street-car rider in New Jersey will agree with the reasoning of the Public Utilities Commission which has led it to decide that there is no emergency sufficient to justify the Public Service Railway Company to charge ten-cent fares. The Public Utilities Commission has ordered the present fare of seven cents, with a charge of one cent for a transfer, be continued until there can be a complete valuation of the transit company's property.

FRANKLIN AND LANE'S PLAN

THIS country is so big and the activities of its citizens so varied that the late Franklin K. Lane can be pardoned for not knowing exactly what the Franklin Institute of this city was founded to do and is doing.

AMBASSADOR HARVEY KILLS HOPES FOR WORLD LEAGUE

Shows the Administration Drifting Toward the Diplomacy that Leads to Exclusive Alliances
COLONEL HARVEY, as the new Ambassador of the United States at the Court of St. James's, has had his say in London. Apparently it is the say of President Harding and the majority of the Cabinet.

and suggests, by implication if not directly, that they were compiled in an effort to produce the impression that an emergency existed of sufficient gravity to justify financial relief.

MEDICINE MAN TALK

J. Webb Jones Suggests a Possible Use for the Ceremonial Stone. A Far West Experience. The Legal Aid Bureau's Story

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

THAT Indian ceremonial stone on the lonely side of Spring Mountain in upper Montgomery County is once more in the foreground of a most unexpected quarter comes a statement that may throw light on this interesting subject.

CIS-ATLANTIC POLAND

PANAMA was also bigger and more powerful, might be called an Atlantic Poland. Certainly Isthmian folk appear as loath as Warsaw diplomats to comprehend the validity of solemn treaty obligations.

CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT

ALFREDO ZAYAS was inaugurated as President of Cuba yesterday, and General Jose M. Gomez, his opponent in the election, now in New York, sent him a cable message promising co-operation with him in the government of the island.

Haven for Authors

The New York Herald, complaining of the fact that authors exclusively have been sent to Italy as Ambassadors by recent Administrations, and insisting that Italy, with tremendous economic problems facing her, is entitled to a practical rather than a literary man as American representative, has a ready-made proposal as a good embassy for ambitious writers.

A Laying On of Hands

After marrying a woman and two divorces to a man who had had three, the officiating pastor in returning the license to the City Clerk of Syracuse, N. Y., said he wished he had the right to give the parties a good sound spanking and make it a part of the record.

CONSPICUOUS ITEM

The Philadelphia newspapers furnished 2283 of these excises. This was only exceeded by the number sent to the bureau by the friends.

Criticism

"On South Street between Broad and Eighth streets," one may buy bread and buns, pies, potatoes and peanuts, tires, treacle and truffles, doughnuts, drums and doorknobs, chairs, cheese and chestnuts, jam, jokes and gimcracks, hats, ties, and carrots, gossamer.

Daylight saving brings adequate life interest.

On Wednesday of this week Ambassador Jusserand came here from Washington to accept in behalf of Prof. Charles Fabry, of the University of Paris, a medal conferred in recognition of his discoveries in connection with light; and Frank J. Sprague, of New York, came here to accept in person another medal awarded to him for his electrical inventions.

gers of treaty infractions would have been avoided. It is now the Secretary of Commerce has no mean task on his hands. That an expert is on the case is, however, consolation that the maximum of tact and patriotic good sense will be invoked.

MISS JULIA W. WILLIAMSON

On the Library League
THROUGH the Library League many boys and girls find the opportunity to study current issues and problems, and it is indeed amazing what they accomplish.

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HUMANISMS

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Theater Parties

There is another activity also, and that is the attendance at plays in the theatres. For the last three years we have organized parties and attended a play each year.

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