CONTAINERS MAY NOT BE WEIGHED

Dealers Can't Evade the Law by Posting Notices in Stores

Dealers selling butter, lard and other similar commodities in containers cannot evade the law requiring them to give net weight by posting notices in their places of business that they are selling the food products at gross weight, Harry D. Reel, city inspector of weights and measures, said to-day.

Inspector Reel said it had been reported to him that some dealers in the city were attempting to dodge the net weight requirement by posting signs. After an investigation he asked City Solicitor Fox and the State Bureau of Standards to furnish opinions on whether this was permissable under the law. Both statements support Inspector Reel by declaring it is illegal to sell any food commodity in a container at gross weight. The opinions state that a dealer in selling any commodity in any kind of a container must mark the net weight of the product on the outside of the package. Inspector Reel said he will prosecute any dealer not meeting this requirement.

Letters Granted—Letters of administration on the estate of John H. Habecker, late of Swatara township, were granted to G. J. Habecker, a son.

License Refused—Because she said she had been divorced from a man who recently told the marriage clerk he had never been married when he applied for a license, Elizabeth Howard, of Carlisle, was refused a certificate so that she could marry Andrew Berdinelli, also of Carlisle.

Sergeant Applications.—Applications of candidates for the examination for police sergeant can obtain blanks from Clerk R. Ross Seaman. These must be returned by noon January 17. The age limit for applicants for this position is from 25 to 40 years, and the examination will be open to everyone including any of the present patrolmen on the force.

Sheriff's Sale—Six properties were offered for sale this afternoon by Sheriff W. W. Caldwell.

Additional Cases.—Seven more cases have been added to the criminal court list. The defendants are M. B. Hughes, three additional charges, false pretense; Guy R. Sprout, wilful desertion of wife and children; Victor Pascala, larceny from the person and larceny; William Brown, larceny. Sprout, who is charged with wilful desertion, it is alleged left home about six weeks before his wife became a mother. He has two other children, one of whom died from diphtheria two days before Christmas. It has not been decided who will handle the cases before the grand jury next week as the district attorney and both assistants will be occupied at the three court sessions which are to be held.

Administrator Named.—Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary F. Pollock, late of the city, were issued to her husband, James A. Pollock.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND STATE COLLEGE SESSION

Dauphin county distinguished herself at the recent Farmer's Week at State College where every county in the state was well represented. Of the sixty-seven counties Dauphin ranked eighth in number of farmers present but in the percentage of farms represented she ranked first. Credit for this fine showing is due largely to the Farm Bureau for its co-operation in helping to stir up the husbandmen to attend.

The roster from this neighborhood included, from Harrisburg: C. R. Neff, William D. Nye, E. B. Mitchell, Cora E. Rabuck, H. J. Webner, J. F. Krebs, William B. Brightbill, county agent; H. G. Niesley, S. T. Whitmer, Union Deposit; C. E. Cassel, W. A. Hershey, Hershey; P. Byron Enders, Enders; B. Frank Ober, Penbrook; John Kohler, George W. Lenker, Millersburg; Howard Speece, Speeceville.

SOLDIERS THANK RED CROSS

Volunteer Red Cross workers of Harrisburg can feel confident that their work is appreciated by the boys in the camps and in the trenches. Each mail brings to the local chapter headquarters, Fager building, a number of letters from soldiers, telling of their appreciation of the knitted articles and Christmas boxes. Yesterday letters were received from soldiers in Cape May, N. J.; League Island Navy Yard; Philadelphia; Base Hospital, Camp Sheridan, Alabama; a sailor on the Missouri, and several letters from soldiers in the United States Ambulance Service at Allentown.

--LADIES--

you will be more than pleased to own a copy of the

Winifred Worth Crochet Book

It contains 65 stunning designs. Yes, indeed, all new designs. Dandy for a new beginner. Has full and complete instructions HOW TO CROCHET.

THIS PRACTICAL CROCHET BOOK MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS FOR 15 CENTS

Send this coupon and 15 cents in stamps or silver to the Harrisburg Telegraph, and the book will be mailed to you from the New York office of the publishers. Allow a week for its arrival.

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City or Town .....

P. R. R. SLEUTHS HUNT EVIDENCE

Believe That Raymond Randell Had Confederates in Baggage Thefts

RAYMOND RANDELL.
Charged With Stealing Baggage From Pennsy Station.

Pennsylvania Railroad detectives under the direction of Captain P. L. Barclay were to-day digging for further evidence in connection with the thefts of baggage from the Pennsylvania Railroad station by Raymond Randell. The latter was arrested on Tuesday night and booty valued at $3,000 found in his room.

A hearing has been scheduled for to-morrow before Alderman George A. Hoverter, but it is hardly probable that it will take place. Captain Barclay to-day received evidence that warrants him to wait a few days before giving Randell a hearing. Inquiries are being made at various points where Randell worked to ascertain how many trunks and other pieces of baggage disappeared when he worked at Philadelphia and Lancaster.

That Randell had one or more confederates is now the belief. It is said that he is a professional and got away with some valuable booty in this city. From evidence received today it is said he destroyed six trunks. The contests of the latter were sold. Randell's aliases were Albert Sparey, Ed C. Groover, J. W. Miller and J. A. Mengel.

300 Hogs Burned in $300,000 Fire at Chester Packing House

By Associated Press

Chester, Pa., Jan. 10.—Fire started either by some one carelessly throwing a match where it ignited inflammable material in a wagon shed or by an incendiary early to-day destroyed the pork packing plant of the John J. Buckley Company, entailing a loss estimated by John J. Buckley, president of the concern, at $300,000. Three hundred hogs were burned to death.

Frozen water plugs hampered the firemen who were compelled to extend their line of hose to the Delaware river, a block away from the scene of the fire.

The Buckley company is an independent concern employing several hundred men.

Officers Uncover Plot to Spread Anti-War Propaganda in U. S.

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 10.—Through intercepted communication and evidence found on a score or more of arrested aliens, government agents have discovered a concerted movement to reorganize German sabotage and antiwar propaganda in this country.

The movement was broken up and enemy activities now are believed to be confined to sporadic cases carried on largely by pro-German sympathizers without guidance from a central headquarters.

Repairs on Water Pump Being Pushed Rapidly

A representative from the Dravo Doyle Company, Pittsburgh, the firm offering to sell an electric pump, five-million gallon capacity, to the city, will make an inspection at the pumping station to-morrow to determine whether the city mains will stand the additional pressure if such a pump is installed and used in addition to the steam pumps no win service.

Repairs to the new pump are being finished rapidly and the new parts from Birdsboro will probably reach here next week. It will take about two weeks before these are connected and the pump can be used again. At present the water supply in the reservoir is remaining almost stationary near the 14.5-feet mark.

DR. RUSSELL TO SPEAK ON "GATEWAY TO GLORY"

The topic of Dr. Russell's sermon to-night at Christ Lutheran Church is "The Gateway to Glory or the Way of Life Made Clear as Noonday." His discourse last night was listened to by a big and attentive audience. It was devoted to the tragic history of the Cross, first as emblazoned on the insignia of the Roman legions and afterwards as sanctified by Christ and His sacrifice.

SHERIFF SELLS PROPERTIES

Properties sold at sheriff's sale this afternoon follow: Thirteen acres farm land, East Hanover township, bought by W. R. Hetrick, $91.35; 1046 South Ninth street, bought by representative of Home German Bau and Spar Verein, $840; two-story dwelling and lot at Cameron and Harris streets, Walter S. Schell, $3,623.09; lot, Twenty-and-one-half street, Victor Braddock, $150.

2,000 ACRES FOR WAR SUPPLY BASE

[Continued from First Page.]

case of a successful invasion, and the third to be west of the Allegheny mountain system.

For some time government agents have been looking over land in this vicinity, at one time surveying a plot between Carlisle and Boiling Springs. Mt. Gretna is well suited for the purpose, it is said, the Bell Telephone Company, contemplating some activity there when the state troops were called at the beginning of the war, having installed ample facilities and a large exchange, and the railroad company having expended thousands of dollars on sidings and wharfs. It is not known when work on the new enterprise will be started but it is said that the government hopes to be able to handle several hundred carloads of freight there daily by early spring.

GILBERT AND SON TO MOVE STORE

Big Hardware Establishment Erects Modern Plant in South Second Street

A big step in the march of mercantile progress in Harrisburg, a significant move in the development of the city will be that of the closing of the ancient establishment of Henry Gilbert & Son Monday. The famous old Gilbert firm will shut up shop on that day preliminary to moving from their present location, 219 Market street, to 400 South Second street. This means a most important addition to the newly developed wholesale district of Harrisburg, the wide Second street section directly across from the Pennsylvania freight offices, a section which is now identified with some of the biggest of Harrisburg's merchantile enterprises, Evans-Burtnett, Appleby Bros. & Whitaker and the York Corrugating Company.

The firm of Henry Gilbert is the oldest, excepting one, in Harrisburg, founded by Henry Gilbert back on May 1, 1840. It passed into the hands of Spencer G. Gilbert who had for his "silent partner" the late Lyman D. Gilbert. The third generation now is represented by Henderson Gilbert.

Novel Features

The moving of Gilbert's hardware plant to the latter spot, according to real estate dealers, means a general building up of that neighborhood. The shift was made for many good reasons, the chief one being the immediate proximity to the Pennsylvania freight station which is just across the way. This new Gilbert structure will embody all that is modern. A novel feature which tells the tale of progress is a "welfare room," an apartment where the employes may gather at leisure time, smoke, cook a meal and have social intercourse.

The heating apparatus is of a new and most efficient type, a comparatively small firebox, generating such heat that the big place is thoroughly warmed. The entire area is 65,000 feet with 37,000 feet of floor space. The arrangement is so perfect that no labor or time is lost in handling the immense volume of business. The shipping facilities in particular, are notable, and this was one of the chief reasons for locating here. A spacious garage erected just back of the old Boas Planing Mill, which is now part of the plant, will enable the Gilbert trucks to load up the night before and get out early in the morning.

A New Stock

Light and air were two points upon which Mr. Gilbert insisted and spaciousness is the keynote of this huge hive of industry.

The moving of the store will be a big job and it is expected to take up the best part of next week. For this the store will be closed on Monday for one week. After that the plan is to re-open it for some time to sell off all material that the firm does not care to take down to the new quarters. There, an entirely new stock of goods is now being stored.

The Gilbert firm is aware that they may lose some portion of retail trade in this move from Market street, but this is not much of a consideration. The bulk of its business is in heavy hardware and it ships to all parts of central Pennsylvania, so that shipping facilities are paramount. Mr. Gilbert said that he could not say what would be the future of the old building in Market street, whether it would be rented or torn down to make way for another structure.

Mrs. Sally J. Ziegler Dies Suddenly at Home

Mrs. Sally J. Ziegler, mother of Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Ziegler, died suddenly at her home, 106 State street, last night. She has been a resident of the city for a number of years and was widely known.

Aside from her son she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Moore, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles Isenberg, of Delonco, N. Y. Two sisters also survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

JACOB SMITH

Jacob Smith, probably the oldest barber in Harrisburg, died yesterday at his home in Camp Hill at the age of 82. More than forty years ago he opened the shop in Third street near Herr, where his son, P. W. Smith, still carries on the business.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the home of P. W. Smith, Market street, Camp Hill, the Rev. Dr. Bagnell conducting services. Private burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MRS. JANE GALLOWAY

Mrs. Jane M. Parker Galloway, aged 71, a former resident of Harrisburg, died in Lowville, New York, last night after a week's illness according to word received here today. She was born in Harrisburg and lived here for thirty-nine years. She is survived by one son and three daughters.

ROBERT MARSHALL

Funeral services for Robert Marshall, 20, were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Burke, 1611 Fulton street. Marshall was burned in a blaze which originated in the room of his wife, then a mother for eleven hours, from a leaking oil heater. He was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital, where he died from his severe injuries. He is survived by his brother, Mrs. Slara Marshall, and two sisters, Minnie, Mrs. Sadie Sutch, Mrs. Merle Dainer and five brothers, William F., Charles F., John, Glenn L., and B. F. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall and her baby are resting fairly easy to-day.

AMOS L. GRIFFEY

Funeral services for Amos L. Griffey, 2244 Atlas street, who was killed yesterday at the roundhouse, will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffey, 442 South Fifteenth street, Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, the Rev. R. L. Meisenhelder, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. The officiating clergyman will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Martin and burial will be made in the Shoop's Church Cemetery.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday; not much change in temperature; lowest to-night about 20 degrees.
For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate west winds, becoming variable.

BOYS A CABINET MEMBER IS PROUD OF

JAS. B. WILSON, WM. B. WILSON, JR., JOS. B. WILSON.

These three young soldiers, dressed in the uniform of their country, are the sons of William J. Wilson, Secretary of Labor. William B. Wilson, Jr., and Joseph B. Wilson are lieutenants in the Army.

SEEK 10 CARS OF COAL TO RELIEVE FAMINE

[Continued from First Page.]

ministrator can get the necessary authority from Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the fuel commission this afternoon the advisability of six lightless nights, after the example of Philadelphia, will be discussed as a measure to save coal.

Local dealers are unsupplied with fuel, with the exception of small quantities of coal already sold, which is to be delivered during the week. Mr. Hickok could report no advance notice of coal expected to arrive durng the week. The only coal that has been received this week was sold within an hour after its arrival. An uptown dealer sold 14 tons of coal this week to customers who removed it to their bins in bushel baskets. A dealer reports that two cars arrived yesterday and are being sold to-day at the rate of half-ton a minute.

Hopes to Get Coal

Mr. Hickok is awaiting permission from Philadelpha to seize the ten coal cars on the siding at Highspire, and portion it out to Harrisburg dealers according to the orders they have placed with the operators. A record of unfilled orders of the dealers is kept by Mr. Hickok. If the coal on the sidings is not intended for munitions plants, it is thought by Mr. Hickok that he can secure it. Railroad authorities are ascertaining its destination and owner at the request of Mr. Hickok, with a view to commandeering it for local use. Last week Mr. Hickok said, two cars were requisitioned from these sidings for use in Highspire.

Offices of coal dealers are beseiged by eager coal users. Wheelbarrows, bushel baskets, coal shuttles and even automobiles have figured in vehicles brought by consumers with a view to delivering their own coal. A dealer reported the presence of a man in his office yesterday who said he had lost a whole day's work in an effort to secure fuel to heat his home. A woman made her appearance in the police station yesterday with a doctor's certificate, certifying her need for coal, and said that the only dealer in town who had been reported as supplied with coal was unable to let her have any.

Rush on Oil Stoves

Department stores report a rush in trade for oil heaters and oil stoves for cooking. Some stores have found it necessary to place additional orders for oil heaters, owing to the unprecedented demand for them.

The Atlantic Refining Company agency in this city has reported an unusual demand upon them by their patrons for petroleum for use in heaters. Many houses, supplied with electricity for lighting or cooking, are being heated throughout by oil heaters. Offices throughout the city have fallen back on oil heaters to prevent sending their employes to their homes.

Demand For Gas

Two coal dealers who sell wood reported this morning that the demand for stove wood is greater than it has been in years. Authorities of the Harrisburg Gas Company reported that the demand for gas during the cold spell of this winter has been unusually heavy. There is no shortage as yet, it was reported. Part of the gas used in the city is made by the company at their plant here, the rest of it comes from the coke plant in Steelton.

While the bituminous coal ordered for the Harrisburg Light and Power Company, to make up for the shortage of river coal, has not yet arrived, officials of the plant, do not feel any doubt that it will not arrive in time to avoid shutting down the plant.

Little Kerosene

It is said that the supply of kerosene is running low, and that there is danger of a real scarcity. So much has been used during the coal shortage, that the suppy in the state has been reduced to a minimum. Petroleum is used extensively by large manufacturing plants in the making of war munitions, and consequently the demand for it has been unusually great. The shortage of kerosene is also largely due to the railroad embargo affecting the shipment of petroleum and its products. Without a sufficient supply of kerosene, it is said, conditions in centers where the fuel supply is almost nothing, would cause intense suffering.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Announcement was made to-day at the local Y. M. C. A. that Emma Mausert Reeves, contralto soloist, will render several solos at the Men's Mass Meeting in Fahnestock Hall, Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Governor Brumbaugh will give a practical, helpful talk upon a timely subject.

LOOK AFTER SOLDIERS

Local Red Cross workers met a troop train, passing through the Pennsylvania depot last night, and gave refreshments and postals to the soldiers. The boys were from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, enroute to Camp Dix.

THROWS A WRENCH INTO CITY CONTEST

[Continued from First Page.]

sition and that until the atmosphere shall have been cleared they will not be justified in voting for any one of the trio. Those concerned are said to be City Treasurer Oves, E. C. First and W. S. Tunis.

Situation Muddled

The much-muddled situation has been aggravated rather than improved by recent conferences, and it is now probable that nothing will be done until the open session of Council next Tuesday. Meanwhile his colleagues are disturbed over the statement of Commissioner Gross and some of them insist that he must make a definite public explanation of his attitude toward the three candidates for whom he says he cannot vote. The intimations are that he has been tendered support in his future campaigns under certain conditions.

When seen this afternoon Mr. Gross qualified his sweeping statement by adding that what he really meant was that he feared to give any of the candidates his vote because of what might happen. He added, "I do not believe any of these men had any criminal intention at the time they spoke to me, but I feel that if I voted for any one of them, the one who would receive my vote might think I favored him because of what he said to me."

3 Killed, 11 Injured When "Katy" Flyer Is Wrecked in Texas

By Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Jan. 10.—Three persons were killed and eleven injured severely to-day in a rear-end collision between two sections of the "Katy" flyer on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway at Granger, about forty miles northeast of here. First reports placed the number of dead at sixteen, but this later was denied by officials after investigation.

According to information obtainable at the dispatcher's office here, the first section of the train stopped at a water tank at Granger. While the engine was taking on water, the second section ran into it head-on. The two rear sleeping cars of the first section were telescoped. The dispatcher's office here said the rear Pullman was jammed half way through the second car. Those killed are said to have been asleep in the two sleepers.

Kiwanis Club Names Committee on By-Laws

Kiwanis Club members gave a rousing welcome to "Bill" Armstrong, who has returned to Harrisburg, after a visit to his home in Rochester, New York. Mr. Armstrong who organized the local Kiwanis Club here, was present at the luncheon of the club to-day in the Elks clubhouse. About 60 men were present at the luncheon. Addrsses by Charles K. Boas and William Strouse, were given. Mr. Strouse gave an interesting story of how the knocker and booster were created, and Mr. Boas told of the House of Boas, the jewelry store. Souvenirs were given by W. H. Brown, of Brown and Co., and P. B. Rice, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Short talks were given by visiting members and guests. Ten new members were announced at to-day's luncheon. The total is now 80 members. The club expects to reach its aim of 100 charter members during the coming week. These are the new members:

J. A. S. Poorman, Charles W. Lady, Frank F. Davenport, Roy W. Heagy, Frank Blumenstein, Redsecker Brinsecker, William C. Alexander, Samuel W. Blair, Frank J. Wallis and E. C. Chenoworth.

Committees on bylaws andw nomination, were appointed:

By-laws committee, Ross Walter, Charles R. Beckley, and Homer Meyer.

Nomination committee: T. H. Hamilton, W. H. Brown and Charles L. Schmidt.

WOMAN DESERTED

Upon investigation it has been found that the husband of a woman found destitute in a tenement at 1219 North Seventh street, is not a soldier, but a man rejected by the Army. The deserted wife has a two-day-old baby and three crying children were found in the tenement, more familiarly known as "The Bucket of Blood."

DETRICH MOVES TO HARRISBURG

Examiner-in-Chief Has Lofty Office in Statehouse; News of Capitol Hill

The office of the chief examiner of the State Insurance Department, which has been located in Philadelphia for many years, has been removed to the State Capitol and A. Nevin Detrich, the examiner in chief, is now temporarily located in the room on the top floor of the Capitol formerly used for state photographic work. The movement of Mr. Detrich's headquarters to this city, which brings him closer to his home in Chambersburg, is not without political significance as he was secretary of the Washington party state organization and for years was active among the grangers.

McIlhenny Sees Governor—Governor Brumbaugh is extending his interest in who the legislative candidates are likely to be this year to Dauphin and nearby counties. To-day he was visited by George W. McIlhenny, former Dauphin county deputy sheriff, who called at the Governor's request and was closeted with the Governor and Secretary Ball for an hour. Ex-Revenue Collector H. L. Hershey, of this city, was a caller at the Governor's office yesterday to discuss Dauphin politics.

Rettew Named Again—C. Vernon Rettew, alderman of the Thirteenth ward, was reappointed by the Governor to-day for a term ending January, 1920.

Governor Will Speak — Governor Brumbaugh has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. men's meeting on Sunday.

Mr. Hoke Hurt—Howard M. Hoke, secretary to the Attorney General, is confined to his home with a sprained ankle.

Getty's Good Work—The Attorney General's and the Banking Departments are being complimented upon the showing made by C. H. Getty, one of the state bank examiners, who was named to act for the state as receiver for the Pittsburgh Bank For Savings. The concern had about ten millions and thus far the depositors have received eighty-two and a half per cent. This is a splendid showing.

No Substitutes—Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health, was to-day informed by an opinion from the office of the Attorney General's office that the Act of 1917 providing for leaves of absence with certain pay for officers and attaches of the state government entering the military service of the United States does not apply to men who may enter state service as substitutes for those who have gone to war. If substitutes enter United States service they do so without any obligation upon the state. In an opinion to the Governor the department holds that the offices of mayor of a city and notary public are not incompatible. In 1895 it was held that a burgess could be appointed a notary.

Must Obey Orders—The Philadelphia Electric Company to-day sent a letter to the Public Service Commission that it would refuse service to patrons who failed to obey the orders of the fuel administrators not to use display signs.

Reading Hearing—Hearings in complaints against the fare increase of the Reading Transit and Light Company were to-day fixed by the Public Service Commission for Reading on February 8. The city authorities gave notice that excess fare slips for the 6-cent fare would be issued to patrons pending the decision.

O'Neil Plans Meeting — Arrangements were made to-day for a conference to be held at Lebanon next Wednesday on the William Penn Highway improvement between Highway Commissioner O'Neil and the representatives of Lebanon, Berks and Dauphin counties.

Governor Invited—Governor Brumbaugh was to-day invited by a committee of clergymen representing the Polish residents of Luzerne county to attend the formation of the Polish regiment at Wilkes-Barre on January 27. The Governor will attend if possible, his callers were informed.

Studying Report—The report of W. C. Thompson, of Wilkes-Barre, on utilization of anthracite mine gases and means to stimulate inventions to employ these waste products is being studied by Governor Brumbaugh. He will probably make some recommendations as to organization to obtain results by offering prizes.

Dinner to Uhler—William D. Uhler, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, who recently was commissioned a major in the United States Army Reserve, will be the guest of honor at a dinner, which is to be given to-night at the Senate Hotel by department officials. Major Uhler will take up his Army duties next week.

Duty of City to Aid Family of Harrisburg's First Martyr of War

WANTED—Job as watchman or other light work, for Edward L. A. Aurand, 1625 Logan street, whose only support, a son, gave up his life for his country in France, the first Harrisburg martyr to the great war. Who has a place for him? Address the Harrisburg Telegraph, Federal Square, Harisburg.

It was this advertisement which stirred F. H. Hantzman, 660 Briggs street, to instantly respond with a five-dollar bill, and a brief, pointed article in the Telegraph which has had its effect. The prompt loyalty and generosity of Mr. Hantzman resulted in four more subscriptions being received to-day by Clarence Backenstoss, secretary to Mayor Keister. The total fund for the relief of the stricken parents is now $17. Of this sum "cash" conrtibuted $5 and Robert Wilson another $5 "Cash" also sent in one dollar and F. F. Stevick, 1011 North Third street, replied likewise.

Secretary McCandless, of the Civilian Relief Committee, said to-day that the Red Cross has been aiding the Aurand family and that the Aurands' interests will be looked after in Washington. However, Mr. McCandless states that his committee will not wait for action at Washington but will gladly take charge of the local fund now growing. "It should be considered not as a charity but as due from the city" he declared.

Mr. Hantzman, who called upon the Aurands soon as he read of their predicament tells how he found Mr Aurand almost blind, the mother, her hair snow-white, compelled to take in washing; He believes that Harrisburg should d ono less than raise a couple thousand dollars for the bereaved parents.

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

So the young fool wants to marry you, does he? What does he expect to live on.

You I think, father.

Major L. V. Rausch and Captain W. L. Hicks Are Ordered to Washington

Major L. V. Rausch, formerly superintendent of the state arsenal, and Captain W. L. Hicks, both of whom have been attached to the quartermaster's department since the National Guard entered the federal service, have been ordered to report at Washington to the officer in charge of national cantonment construction. They will leave the city Saturday and have no knowledge as to where they may be ordered from there, but probably to some cantonment where enlargements or improvements are contemplated.

Major Rausch and Captain Hicks were detained here in charge of the transfer of state property to the federal government and have nearly completed that work, which was of a complicated nature as a result of the fact that twice within a year the state troops were called into the national service. Major Rausch is a member of the Harrisburg Rotary Club and has many friends here. Captain Hicks is an expert in army paper work.

Coal Supplies Prevent Closing of Du Pont Plants For Present

Paterson, N. J., Jan .10.—Closure of the Du Pont Powder Plant at Pompton Lakes and Haskell, engaged exclusively on war work, was declared to be only a matter of hours by the management to-day unless fuel were received promptly.

Notification of this situation was sent to the county fuel administrator who gave no hope for relief. The plants employ between 8,000 and 9,000 persons. They are situated on branches of the Erie railroad.

The county administrator communicated with the state fuel authorities and obtained four carloads of coal, which is being rushed to the Du Pont plant. It was announced sufficient fuel would be furnished hereafter.

Scatter Ashes on Pavements Made Slippery by the Ice

Chief of Police Wetzel to-day called the attention of property owners to a city ordinance which makes it mandatory that they clean their pavements of snow and ice. This action was taken following the many serious falls of pedestrians in all parts of the city.

Scores of householders to-day scattered a generous coating of ashes over the ice. Others used salt to melt through to the pavement. In Steelton the police authorities have declared that ashes must be spread on the pavements at once.

Lack of Coal May Cause Railroad to Stop Running

Port Royal, Pa., Jan. 10. — With the coal supply for the Tuscarora Valley Railroad Company almost exhausted verbal notice has been served by officials of the company that patrons of the narrow guage line through Perry county may expect to see the train service stopped entirely for a time. The schedule now calls for one round trip a day over the line.

GERMANY IS NOT DRAINED, HE SAYS

[Continued from First Page.]

front two million men and have a million in reserve," Senator Kenyon declared. "We must do it as quickly as possible. We must cut red tape; stop quarreling about the guns and like things, and carry this thing through on business like principles. It is not possible for each individual in this country to quit thinking about what someone else should do and resolve to do everything he can do? It is not enough to do our bit. We must do our best. There is too much grandstanding and limelighting; too much patriotic posing and not enough sacrifice.

"Out of this war will come great things to our people. We will have no hyphenated Americanism in this country. It is not a time for partnership nor politics and I may say it is no time for inefficiency in war departments of our government."

Senator Kenyon said that in this "spirit of nonpartisanship," he would like to see a coalition cabinet including Elihu Root and Theodore Roosevelt and that the service of William H. Taft might be used in some of the commissions sent abroad.

Bulgaria Makes Separate Peace With Russia

Washington, Jan. 10. — Bulgaria and Russia have concluded a separate peace, according to circumstantial advices by way of Switzerland.

If a separate adjustment between these nations has been reached it seems probably it will be because Bulgaria found no difficulty in subscribing to the Bolshevik formula of no annexations and no indemnities so far as Russia was concerned. Bulgaria has desired no Russian territory, seeking her acquisitions from Rumania and Serbia. It was for Serbia's assistance, however, that Russia prepared for war under the old regime, her mobilization after Austria had threatened Serbia being made the occasion for Germany's declaration of war.

"SPEED UP WAR" COLONEL URGES SHIPWORKERS

Nation's Business Is to Win World Conflict, Roosevelt Tells Graduates

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt, on a visit to Philadelphia yesterday to attend the fifty-second graduation exercises of the Peirce school, asserted that being the President of the United States is "one thing worth while," but being the father of four sons in the United States Army is "one thing to be proud of." The Colonel arrived here in the morning, and after meeting a number of Philadelphians at a luncheon at the home of Thomas Robins, 1719 Locust street, he visited the Sun shipbuilding plant at Chester.

In the shadow of the giant ship hulls on the launching cradles Colonel Roosevelt was cheered by hundreds of workers. He shook the hands of scores and then praised them for their part in the war. Behind the grime and grease on the faces of the toilers the Colonel asserted he saw characters that meant victory.

"You are doing as much here as the men in the Army are doing,' the Colonel said, as he greeted the men.

In the party which accompanied the Colonel were Senator William C. Sproul, Mr. Robins, Owen Wister and E. A. Van Valkenburg. After the reception at the shipyard they went to the home of Senator Sproul, where the Colonel stopped a short time on his way to the Union League. He asserted that the work in the shipyard is a sure sign that the United States after the war will gain control of the merchant marine, adding.

"That shipyard shows what will happen when all of our plants are in operation. These men who are giving their skill to the country should be recognized in the same way as soldiers. They should get some sort of badge which would identify them as being connected directly with the work of winning the war. When the Panama canal was built while I was President the men there had arm stripes which signified their term of service. It is phenomenal the way this work is being conducted."

Motorists May Use 1917 License Tags Till Jan. 25

The time for using 1917 automobile licenses was to-day extended until January 25 by Highway Commissioner O'Neil. This is the second extension of time to be granted and a statement issued by the Commissioner says that it is due to the increase in registrations and shipping difficulties.

The statement issued says: "Owing to the fact that applications for the registration of automobiles for 1918 have exceeded by 20 per cent the number received to this date last year and on account of the congestion on the railroads and in the mail service the State Highway Department has granted an extension until January 25 in which 1917 licenses may be used. This is final and no further extension will be granted. This action has been taken by the Commissioner to avoid annoyance to the motorists of the state who have sent in their aplications to the State Highway Department and for the above reasons have not yet received their 1918 tags."

State Department Limits Charity Funds

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 10.—The State Department and the War Trade Board to-day agreed to limit money sent out of the country for charity to $800,000 a month.

This will affect moneys intended for Palestine, for the Armenians and all similar purposes for which organized funds are sent abroad.

Government Ownership Bad Step For Country

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 10.—Permanent government operation or leadership would be a very undesirable step for the country, Frank Trumbull, chairman of the Railway Executives Advisory Committee, to-day told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Mr. Trumbull said the railroad representatives were not in an obstructing attitude but would consider themselves derelict in their obligation to the owners if they did not submit facts to the committee.

DECENDANT OF JOHN ALDEN DEAD

East Orange, N. J., Jan. 10.—Benjamin Shepard, eighth in descent from Miles Standish and from William Bradford, and ninth in line from John Alden, died here to-day. He was 80 years old.

MANY WEAR DECORATIONS

Washington, Jan. 10.—Army officers here do not understand on what grounds American aviators of the Lafayette escadrille now coming into the army flying corps believe they are permitted to wear their foreign decorations. Several bills to permit them to do are pending in Congress, but none has been approved.

Mr. Attorney--

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