

JUST ONE PARDON IS RECOMMENDED

State Board Has to Hold a Night Session to Clear Up Its Calendar

The State Board of Pardons late last evening announced that it had recommended commutation of the death sentence of Lewis Page, Fayette county, and had refused clemency to Lazarus Bollin, Lawrence. Page is under sentence of electrocution in the week of December 23. The case of Alexander Dale, Schuylkill, convicted of first degree murder, was referred to an alenist. The board refused pardon to Patsy Affitto, arson, Bradford, and held under advisement the cases of Joseph and Ralph Palumbo, manslaughter, Schuylkill. The calendar was unusually long and for the first time in months an executive session had to be held at night. Other decisions were: Recommended—Joseph F. Bateer, Philadelphia, fraudulently making written instrument; Fedeno Costel-

lanea, Philadelphia, burglary; Daniel Hawk, Lawrence, forgery, passing forged check, felony; Petro Roberto, Montgomery, second degree murder; Leon M. Martin, York, assault and battery; Walter Wimer, York; larceny and receiving stolen goods; Harold John Shaner, Washington, robbery; Edward Bourguignon, Washington, second degree murder; Benjamin C. Fendall, Philadelphia, second degree murder. Refused—Jack Ashton, Philadelphia, robbery; Arthur E. Baluvelt, Philadelphia, forgery; Abraham Miller, Philadelphia, larceny and receiving stolen goods; William Thurman, Philadelphia, larceny; William Evans, Chester, second degree murder; Russell W. Potter, Franklin, manslaughter; Aloph Blau, Scranton, embezzlement and fraudulently receiving money as a banker; Harry G. Smith, Lancaster, voluntary manslaughter; Olive Smith, Lancaster, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Nick Capp, Lancaster, assault and battery; John Taylor, Luzerne, manslaughter; Harry R. Forry, York, aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill. Held Under Advisement—Michael Denesey, Philadelphia, aggravated assault and battery; Rocco Martino, Allegheny, voluntary manslaughter.

Continued—Louis M. Brown, Montgomery, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Aaron Bonser, Northampton, forgery; James Ford, Bucks, breaking and entering, larceny. Rehearings Refused—Ellis Morris, Fred Hovington and Joseph Christian, Chester, assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons; Albert Prince, Chester, burglary; Edward Windmaker and George Geesey, Cumberland, malicious injury to railroads and larceny. Ordered Examined for Insanity—Alexander Dale, Schuylkill, murder.

Martens Must Show Why He Should Not Be Jailed For Contempt

New York, Dec. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Samuel Greenbaum issued orders late yesterday compelling Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Soviet ambassador, and Sateri Nuorteva, secretary of Martens' bureau, to show cause why they should not be committed to the New York county jail for contempt in refusing to answer certain questions and produce books and papers demanded by the joint legislative committee investigating radical activities here.

CHIEF BUTTON IS GIVEN NEW TERM

Head of Department of Mines Reappointed by Governor; Assumes Place Today

State Chief of Mines Seward E. Button, who was reappointed last night by Governor William C. Sproul, began his new term today. The Chief was notified some time ago that he would be reappointed again and there will be no changes in his department. Frank Hall will remain as deputy. Chief Button was congratulated by a number of friends upon his reappointment. He has been connected with the State mining industry since boyhood, having gone to work in the mines when 15. His family were miners in England for generations. He served as mine foreman in various mines in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties. He was superintendent of the Temple mines near Wyoming when appointed chief in February, 1918. It is probable that early steps will be taken to hold the meeting to discuss the mine locomotive proposition, on which the Chief named a committee some time ago. Governor Sproul Auditor Snyder and State Treasurer Kephart are in New York to-day to sign the bonds of the first installment of the State road bill. There will be over 1,000 bonds to sign. The State will shortly buy back a million dollars for its sinking fund. Arnold W. Bruner, the State Capitol architect, returned to New York yesterday after conferences in regard to the new office building. He will return here with the detailed plans in a few weeks. The State Armory Board is in session to-day on the bids for the new Pittsburgh Armory. The State Compensation Bureau has issued notice that the changes to the compensation code made by the Legislature in the act of June 24, 1919, will become effective on January 1, 1920. Chairman Harry A. Mackey has prepared a statement showing the new provisions. The only exceptions made are domestic, agricultural and home workers and casual employees not employed in regular business. A number of the provisions upon which the Compensation Board has made rulings are also being issued. Pardons recommended by the State Board of Pardons yesterday will be prepared and sent to the Governor as soon as possible for his signature. Owing to the requirement for reasons it will take several days to prepare the papers. Weather conditions have stopped State highway construction and repairs all over the State and attention is now being concentrated upon keeping roads free of snow. Some of the contractors get me at work as long as the material could be safely handled. Contracts for work to be done in the spring will be awarded within a few days. The State Compensation Board has announced that it will meet in Harrisburg January 6 and in Philadelphia January 7, 8 and 9.

KNOX PEACE PLAN BLOCKED

Senator Unable to Get Action on Resolutions Establishing Peace

Washington, Dec. 18.—Expressions that seemed to point toward a reopening of the Peace Treaty fight within a few weeks were voiced on the Senate yesterday when the subject bobbed up in the midst of consideration of the railroad bill. Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, a leader in the irreconcilable Republican group of Treaty opponents and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, brought the subject to the floor by another attempt to get before the Senate his two resolutions to establish a state of peace. The effort was blocked, but he obtained unanimous consent to send the measures to the committee, where he expects to renew his request for action. A plea made by Senator Knox for some sort of a settlement was seconded by Senator Smith, of Georgia, a reservation Democrat, who declared the time had come to stop academic discussion of who held up the Treaty and get together in a give-and-take effort for compromise. Action also was urged by Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, one of the mild reservation Republicans, and by Senator Myers, of Montana, a Democrat, who voted last session for some reservations and also for unreserved ratification. In the compromise negotiations proceeding at private conference among Senators the principal activity seemed to be among the Democrats. Among the Democrats there was much discussion of the possible effect of the compromise negotiations on the contest between Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Senator Underwood, of Alabama, for election as Democratic leader of the Senate. The negotiations started yesterday with the mild reservation Republicans were conducted by Senator Underwood's supporters, but he declared last night that while he stood for some sort of compromise he was not in revolt against President Wilson nor leading any sort of opposition to the Treaty. Blocked by McKellar Consideration of the first of Senator Knox's resolutions which would ratify the Treaty insofar as establishment of a state of peace is concerned, was blocked by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, while Senator Nelson stopped the second one, proposing merely to declare that a state of peace exists. In view of the attitude of President Wilson, Senator Knox declared, the Senate should proceed in its own way to secure a formal peace treaty, working out the best solution it could at once. Responsibility for the delay was declared by Senator Smith to be "about 50-50" between the two parties. It was only a waste of time to try to fix the blame, he asserted, adding that in his opinion more than two-thirds of the Senate favored ratification with reservations of a certain kind, the phraseology of which could easily be worked out if the real friends of the Treaty were to come together in conference. "We will make no progress by crimination and recrimination," said Senator Smith. "Let us cease trying to find out who is to blame for the delay and bring the delay to an end. Party politics should not be played with a matter of such importance. Ratification must be by nonpartisan action, and every effort to gain partisan advantage handicaps ratification." Play For Both Parties Senator Myers said both parties had been "making a political football of the Treaty." He recounted how he had voted in the last session and said that if the Treaty came up again he would vote for it, but "in an effort to end unsettled business conditions." Senator Nelson said he would favor the Knox plan if it were made more definite so as to declare specifically that the League of Nations provisions are excepted from approval. "I'm heartily for the Treaty with the Lodge reservations," he said, "but if we can't have that, I will vote for the resolution of Senator Knox if it clearly expresses that all of the terms except the League of Nations are approved."

BEGIN SUIT AGAINST AMBLER

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Suits were begun yesterday by the Commonwealth against Charles A. Ambler, former state insurance commissioner, to recover money he is alleged to owe the North Penn Bank, which closed its doors last July. A total of \$160,000 is claimed, according to Fred Taylor Pusey, who filed the writ.

PIEDRA RECOVERING

Havana, Dec. 18.—Alberto Piedra, who was shot Tuesday at the Oriental Park race track and accused of the Cuban-American Jockey Club, of having wounded him, was reported by his physicians as showing improvement. Hopes are now entertained for his recovery. Dr. C. J. B. Flowers has resumed practice, with temporary offices in the Estherton Apartments, Riverside Drive. Bell.—Adv.

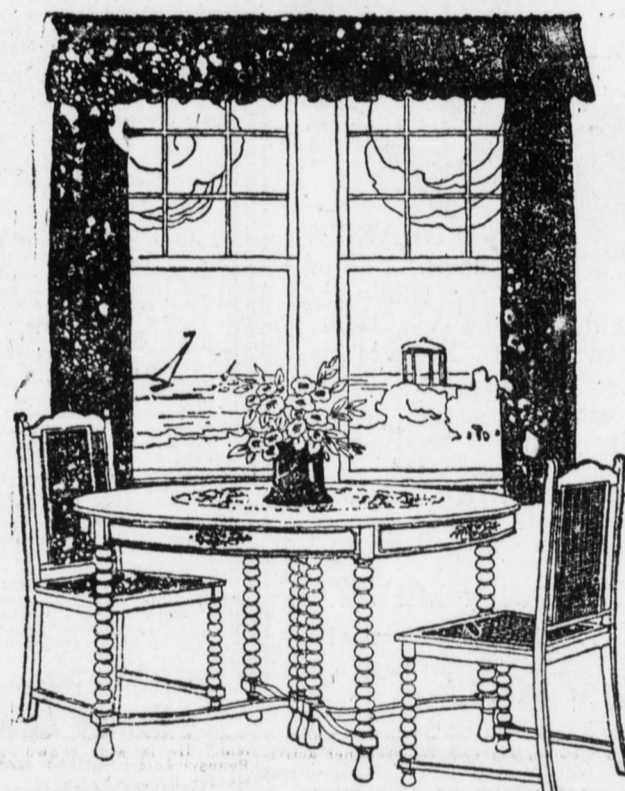
Picture These Homes Six Months After Christmas

In the one home, Christmas meant nothing but the interchange of trinkets and trifling articles of passing fancy. Ten days after Christmas had passed, the gifts were forgotten and they were relegated to the attic and buried amid the mountains of forgotten things. Christmas and the Christmas Spirit were forgotten.

In another home, Christmas meant the spreading of good cheer and the distribution of useful gifts—furniture, for instance. And during all the many months to come, every one of that happy family enjoyed day after day the pleasure of greater home comforts because they made that Christmas a season of practical gifts.

Which one of these homes will YOUR home be like?

This Christmas— Give Furniture?



You can buy something in Furniture for what you'd pay for a haubel!

This advertisement subscribed for by Harrisburg Retail Furniture Dealers' Association.

THE GLOBE Xmas Saving Fund Checks Cashed THE GLOBE

For the convenience of those who cannot shop during the daytime, THE GLOBE will be open every evening until Christmas.

The Best Gift For a Man to Hand Himself Is a GLOBE Suit or Overcoat

Because he knows it's absolutely reliable when it comes from this store.

Nothing is more practical, useful, and, besides, he knows that when he buys a Suit or Overcoat here he gets more than woollens and linings and buttons and fashion, but THE GLOBE guarantee of SATISFACTION or his money back.

Single and double-breast Suits in Smart Ultra and Conservative Models—And Overcoats, either single or double-breast, with belts all around, half belts or without belts.

Right now we're offering the greatest values we've ever presented to men of Harrisburg and surrounding towns, at



\$35 \$40 \$45

Fur Collar Overcoats \$50 to \$90 Fur Collars For Overcoats \$17.50 to \$60 Leathertex and Reversible Coats \$20 to \$50

Women Who Buy For Men Should Not Forget That Men Want

House Coats, \$7.50 to \$40 Mackinaws, \$16.50 to \$25 Fancy Vests, \$4 to \$9.50 Lounge Robes, \$18 to \$60 Beach Coats, \$5.95 Chauffeurs Suits, \$42.50 Bath Robes, \$8.50 to \$15 Beach Vests, \$2.95 Raincoats, \$12.50 to \$25

What Is a More Worthy Gift For a Boy Than a New Suit or Mackinaw From THE GLOBE

There IS a difference in the welcome that a Suit or Mackinaw gift from this Store receives because the quality and style is just a little better. Boys' Suits range from \$12.50 upward, with extra special value Blue Serges at \$15.00. The famous Right-Posture Suits are \$18 to \$30 and Corduroy Suits at \$10 to \$15, some of which have two pairs of pants.

AND MACKINAWS—we've got those dandy big plaids all the boys want for the cold weather they're having now and to come later on. They're \$9.75 to \$16.50 and the celebrated Patrick Duluth Mackinaws at \$20 and \$22.50.

Then for the little chaps 2 to 8 we have plain and mixed fabric as well as those snappy looking, warm blue, gray and brown Chinchilla OVERCOATS. Prices run from \$8.50 to \$25.00.

Then, too, there are Bath Robes at \$5.00 to \$8.50; Rain Coats, \$5.00 to \$15.00; Hats, \$1.50 to \$5.00; Play Suits, \$1.98 to \$5.00; Wash Suits, \$1.95 to \$7.50 and Sheep Lined Coats at \$15.00.

So if you want the youngster to have a real Happy Christmas, buy his gifts at THE GLOBE—they'll mean so much more to him.

THE GLOBE

Say Germans Acknowledge Yankee Doughboys Won

New York, Dec. 18.—"In all my perambulations about Europe the only people whom I came upon who would admit that the Yankee dough boys won the war were the Germans themselves," said Miles J. Byrne, a Knights of Columbus secretary who came home from France yesterday. "That the veracity and dash of the Americans caused the complete collapse of the German arms both morally and physically is the avowed opinion of the German residents of the Rhine Valley and other border points. They have for months been able to get a good perspective of the Army of Occupation and their own defeat in the type of men who occupied their territory are responsible for the smashing of the one time powerful army of Germany."

Stop this! At first signs of a cold or grip take IAN'S GOLD TABLETS GUARANTEED

Delicate Children There is nothing like Vinol, our Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, to build up frail children.

Her Doctor Advised Vinol Aiken, S. C.—"My little girl five years of age had been delicate all her life. Last January pneumonia left her in a very weak, run-down condition with no appetite, and she could not keep still a minute, not even in her sleep. We were very much worried about her, and our druggist, who is a doctor, said Vinol was the best tonic he knew for one in her condition. We tried it and you ought to see how she has improved.—Mrs. LEONARD W. GEORGE. We ask all parents of weak, sickly, delicate children in this vicinity to try Vinol with the understanding that we will return your money if it fails to benefit your little ones. Children love to take it.

Christmas Trees Will Bear Jobs as Fruit

New York, Dec. 18.—A Christmas Tree on Broadway is the latest Knights of Columbus innovation. The tree will not carry the usual Xmas fruit of candy and toys, but more substantial things. The fruit of the tree will be jobs for ex-service men and a K. of C. Santa will pick the jobs off the tree and pass them to the boys who need them. Every morning at 9 o'clock from two to five hundred ex-service soldiers and marines besiege the K. of C. hut at Broadway and 46th Street, seeking employment. The Knights are placing them at the rate of seven thousand a month; but they want to place more of the boys, especially at Christmas time. Employers are extended a general invitation to the Knights to place on the Christmas tree. The Knights do not accept jobs paying less than \$18 per week to an unmarried man.

Asks Aid of Schools in Collecting 1920 Census

Washington, Dec. 18.—The schools are asked to aid the Census office in collecting the 1920 census, which begins January 2, in an appeal to teachers issued by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education. A special circular for the use of schools has been prepared by the Census Bureau and will be distributed to teachers in the larger cities.

Man Who Shot Weand to Face Court Martial

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 18.—Official investigation of the death of Private Marvin Weand, of Sunbury, who was shot and killed at the U. S. Hospital, has not yet been completed. Acting Corporal Stauba, from whose revolver the bullet entered Weand's head, will be court-martialed at the court at Camp Meade, it is stated. There is a permanent court there and at that camp Stauba will have to answer for careless handling of the gun.

GET LICENSES TO WED. Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 18.—Marriage licenses were granted here to Clarence P. Snoke and Edythe C. Hale, New Cumberland; Earl Wilson, Grantham, and Minnie Zeller, Sidonsburg.

The Acme of Perfection Graupner's Select

The following analysis should convince you of the high grade quality of our beverage

ANALYSIS Specific gravity 1.01994 Apparent extract 4.98% Real Extract 5.11% Extract of original wort 5.70% Acidity as Lactic Acid 0.09% Sugar 2.61% Sugar degree 70.94% Ash 0.10% Alcohol, by weight 0.28% Alcohol, by volume 0.35%

The above results indicate, contrary to prejudicial opinion, that our beverage has a perfectly normal composition. It is produced from an infusion of pure MALT and Hops.

Owing to the nature of its constituents, such as sugar proteids and mineral phosphates, the beverage offers a food of considerable nutritive value.

Its slight contents of alcohol and lactic acid make it a beverage of distinct stimulating properties and of high digestibility.

The value of this beverage, from a dietetic standpoint, is due to its adoption of a special pure cultivation process and the most careful hygienic methods during finishing.

Ask For Graupner's Select A trial order will convince Robert H. Graupner