

Jurors Charge \$100 Day In Park Matter

Three Men Considering The Smoky Mountain Park Matter Put In Charges.

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—The state park commission's \$100 a day jury of view is due for discussion when that body meets here Friday, the first meeting since publication of amounts paid to the three jurors, whose task it was to place an appraisal upon lands owned by the Suncrest Lumber company but included in the Great Smoky Park area.

The jury is now engaged in surveying a second tract of land of about the same magnitude and also owned by the Suncrest company. Their verdict on the first trial favored the Suncrest company. Their fees amounted to \$11,541 for the three members—Judge J. S. Manning, of Raleigh, T. L. Gwynn, of Haywood county, and W. N. Garrett, of Buncombe county, at the rate of \$75 a day for time in the field and \$100 a day for time attending hearings and preparation of the decision.

Judge Manning received \$2,850; Garrett received \$4,675 and Gwynn was paid \$3,926.

More About Congress

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) to the public, when they were not first class investments.

4. France sent a memorandum to the United States outlining her policy on war debts and reparations. When Premier Pierre Laval of France visited Washington in October, he and Secretary of State Henry T. E. Woodrow reached a secret agreement that if France cut Germany's reparations, President Hoover would ask congress to reduce debts owed by other world war nations to the United States.

5. It was said on high authority that this government probably would consent to participate in a world conference on debts and reparations to be summoned by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. This conference will be called as soon as banking experts, now meeting at Basle, Switzerland, reach agreement on the extent to which Germany is able to meet her foreign debts.

As soon as the president's foreign message reached the capitol, individual senators and representatives, leaders of both parties as well as men in the ranks, commented on the floor that they were not prepared to aid Europe at this country's expense; that they had to be convinced of the benefit to the American taxpayer of any further concession, and would not, without close scrutiny, even vote for this one year moratorium that is already in effect.

House leaders, too, said they would not act on this present moratorium before December 15, when a payment of something like \$131,000,000 is due this country on debts.

Mr. Ensley Dies At Home of His Brother

Alfred Ensley Who Came Here From Greensboro To Be Buried Saturday.

Alfred Ensley, 63 years, died last night at 8 o'clock at the home of his brother, J. W. Ensley, 74 Buffalo street. Mr. Ensley came here three months ago from Greensboro to make his home with his brother.

Mr. Ensley was a faithful member of the Baptist church and an active member of the Odd Fellows. He lived an exemplary christian life and told his friends he was prepared for death.

On son, Arthur Ensley of Johnson City, Tenn., survives. He is a patient at the veteran's hospital and may be unable to attend the funeral. Also surviving are five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Waldrop at the home of Mr. J. W. Ensley, Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Sunset cemetery.

Literary Society In Annual Program

The Kallergaeanian literary society of Bowling Springs junior college will hold its annual program in the college auditorium Saturday evening, December 12. The program is as follows:

Society song, society; welcome address, president; Indian Love Call Mary Tedder; Hiawatha, a pageant. The cast of characters for the pageant follows:

Nakomis, Alene McNeil; the Child Hiawatha, Thelma Bishop; Hiawatha, Felix Hamrick; the Arrow Maker, Allen Wilson; Minnehaha, Gertrude Philbeck; Missionary, Clyde Whiteside; Indian dancers, Sarah Lee Hamrick, Larue Tackey, Juanita Cline, Net Whitworth, Jennie Sue Harrill, Thelma Bishop and Bertie Bridges.

Reader, Mamie Lou Forney, accompanist, Myrtle Greene; Indian Lullaby, Agnes Weaver; Alma Mater, society; Margaret Green and James Corawell, chief marshals; Mary Willis and James Wilson, as assistants.

Hoover Kin in Dry Raid



"I graded bag—now I'm holding it." That is the plaint of C. Van Ness Leavitt (left), of Santa Monica, Calif., brother-in-law of President Hoover, who is accused of fleeing a grocery store with 19 pints of whiskey in a sack as Federal agents swooped down on the place. Leavitt claims the proprietor handed him the sack and told him to get rid of it. In trying to do so the President's kin was caught. He says he didn't know what was in the sack. Mrs. Mary H. Leavitt (right) is Mr. Hoover's only sister.

And No One Was Killed!



This scene of destruction wouldn't exactly create the idea that anyone in the buildings when they were torn asunder by a terrific explosion could have escaped death or serious injury, but we're telling you that they did. And it's a fact. The sterna about wreckage is all that remains of three buildings in Garrison, N. J., after a blast in one of them rocked the community for miles about in the wee small hours of the morning. A brick buildings, origin of the explosion, took frame structures on either side to destruction with it.

Heart Murmur in Child Need Not Cause Alarm

The Condition Is Not a Serious Disease, Says Authority, but Those Affected Should Be Given Periodic Examinations Until They Have Reached Maturity.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MARK TWAIN used to say that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. We talk a lot about certain diseases, but regarding some of them we do little.

Recent statistics show there is a definite increase in the number of cases of heart disease in children. Much has been said about this, yet little has been accomplished to relieve the situation.

I believe the application of a lot of plain, ordinary, common sense to this problem would be of great value. Many a mother has been told by the doctor that her child has a "murmur" of the heart. Immediately she is convinced that the child has heart disease and probably won't live long.

The term "heart disease" is cruel and harsh. It frightens the mother and handicaps the child by creating the impression that a hopeless condition is present.

Technically speaking, the term "heart disease" should be applied only to a heart that is diseased and actually damaged. This is not the case in heart murmur. There are many, many persons who have had heart murmurs since early childhood and yet have lived to ripe old age. In numerous cases the murmur has not been diagnosed. Its presence has been overlooked because there has been almost no trouble from it.

Just what is the meaning of a heart murmur in a child? It means that the valves of the heart have been slightly damaged. It does not mean that the heart muscle is diseased.

Usually the damage was caused by an infection of some kind. This may have been from acute rheumatic fever, St. Vitus's dance, scarlet fever, or an attack of any of the common infectious diseases of childhood.

The presence of heart murmur does not mean that the child should be pampered and made an invalid. As the child grows older, he must be taught the facts about his condition and that he should not indulge in excessive or severe exercise.

It used to be the practice to deny the child with a heart murmur any strenuous play. Now some of the authorities on this subject go so far as to say that exercise, when done in moderation, is advantageous.

The important thing is to determine whether or not there is an infection anywhere in the body. For example, diseased tonsils are a menace. Enlarged and "pusy" tonsils should be removed. Such tonsils, as well as adenoids, are always a constant menace. They may be a source of infection and possible danger to the heart.

Children having heart murmur should receive proper nourishment and plenty of fresh air and outdoor sunshine. They should not be exposed to unnecessary cold or to sudden weather changes.

The value of regular physical examinations for these children cannot be overstated. Where, for any reason, the children show any changes in these findings, they are given appropriate instructions and advice. In this respect periodic health examinations are of greatest value.

If you have been told your child has a heart murmur, do not become unduly alarmed. With proper care and the observance of simple hygienic rules, the child will undoubtedly live out the expectancy of any other child. In no way will he be handicapped in the problems of his later life.

Treat your child as you would a normal, healthy child. Do not permit him to believe he is handicapped and has something seriously the matter with him.

Answers to Health Queries Mrs. C. F. Q.—What causes one to talk in the sleep, to cry out and grit the teeth? This is very disturbing to others.

A.—These symptoms may be due to nervousness, to some intestinal disturbance, worms, etc. Find the cause and the proper treatment will probably suggest itself. Be sure that the intestinal tract is kept free. Further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

As Curtain Rose on "Bluebeard" Drama



The ornate settings in the old Opera House at Clarksburg, W. Va., that have been mute witnesses to many a staged drama never saw a more dramatic scene than that played there as the trial of Harry Powers, West Virginia's "Bluebeard," progresses. Photos show the locale of the real life drama and the principal members of the cast. At left is an exterior view of the improvised court, with curious citizens waiting to gain admittance. Right shows Powers, accused of the murder of five persons, on way to face his peers. Judge John C. Southern, in inset, presided at the trial. Powers was convicted yesterday and may hang.

Bluebeard Must Die On Gallows

Powers, Charged With Killing Five In Romances, Is Convicted.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 11.—

Harry F. Powers, Lothario of the West Virginia hills, was convicted yesterday of murder in the first degree for the "matrimonial racket" slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee.

The verdict carries a mandatory sentence of hanging.

It took one hour and 50 minutes for the 12 farmers and small town business men to decide that the man who wooed dozens of women by mail should go to the gallows for the first of the five killings he is accused of perpetrating in the subterranean death chambers of his windowless, sound-proof garage at a place called Quiet Dell.

Attorney Shows Concern.

The jury deliberated in a dressing room in the basement of the town opera house, where the trial was held.

Above the jury, in the center of a brilliantly-lighted stage, sat the man whose doom they were sealing in a little brown verdict envelope.

If Powers had any but a passing concern in what was being decided downstairs, he hid it.

His attorney, who had wept and clutched a table to support himself as he begged the jurors for "mercy—sympathy," was the only one on the stage who displayed any concern.

Confers With Lawyer.

Whenever J. Ed Law, defense counsel, sat down, Powers leaned over and engage him in an earnest conversation conducted in whispers. But it was not the talk of a man seeking consolation. Even when the tears had rolled down the cheeks of his lawyer, the man branded as "one of the worst mass-slayers the world has ever known" maintained his immobile expression. He seemed puzzled by Law's display of emotion.

The spectators who have fought ever since the trial opened for seats in the orchestra pit and balcony, sat in quiet expectancy after the jury retired.

When the jury filed back to the stage, a hush fell over the opera house. Thirteen hundred necks craned forward. Thirty reporters from all parts of the county, who had occupied the boxes and first floor row of the orchestra pit all week, sat with poised pencils.

"Have you arrived at a verdict?" the court clerk asked.

"We have," rang out the clear voice of Nathan Richards, a tall farmer.

"Hearken to your verdict," the clerk replied, as he opened the envelope.

Crowd Cheers Verdict.

Powers was chewing his gum in the same slow methodical way he did all through the trial. One hand rested on the other. He tilted back slightly in his swivel chair.

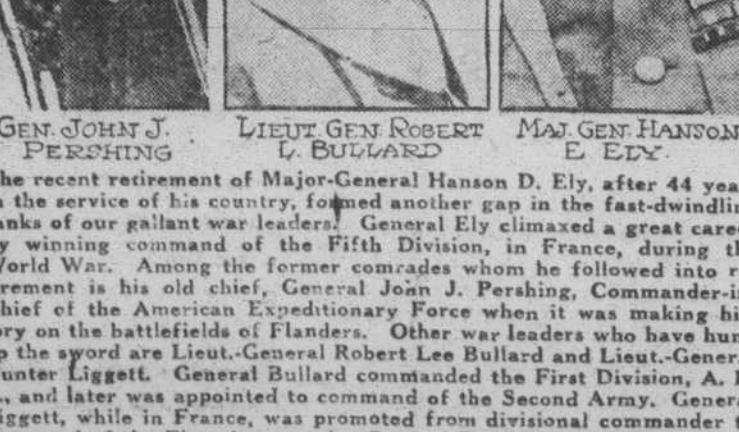
As his fate was revealed, he glauced at his counsel, but said nothing and displayed not a trace of reaction.

Five of Old Guard Left On Gen. Ely's Retirement

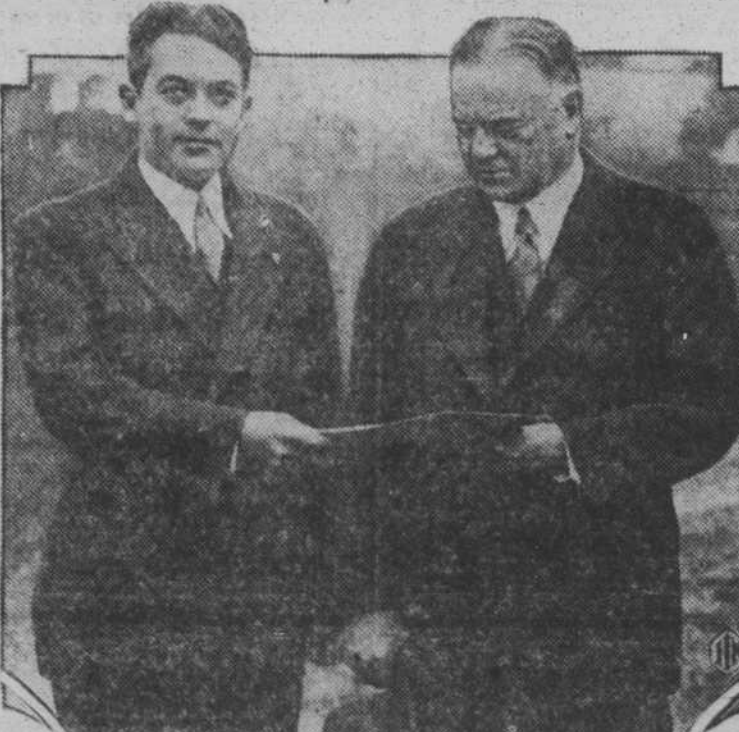
Gallant Group of War Generals, Who Commanded A. E. F. Divisions, Has Been Sadly Depleted by Death and Time.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 11.—

The recent retirement of Major-General Hanson D. Ely, after 44 years in the service of his country, formed another gap in the fast-widening ranks of our gallant war leaders. General Ely climaxed a great career by winning command of the Fifth Division, in France, during the World War. Among the former comrades who followed into retirement is his old chief, General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Force when it was making history on the battlefields of Flanders. Other war leaders who have hung up the sword are Lieut.-General Robert Lee Bullard and Lieut.-General Hunter Liggett. General Bullard commanded the First Division, A. E. F., and later was appointed to command of the Second Army. General Liggett, while in France, was promoted from divisional commander to command of the First Army under General Pershing.



Legion Program to Hoover



The demand made by the American Legion, at its recent convention at Detroit, that something be done about prohibition, had its aftermath when Henry L. Stevens, youthful commander of the veterans, laid the Legion program, calling for a prohibition referendum and a treaty navy, before President Hoover. The Legion also asked for an additional expenditure of \$25,000,000 for veteran relief. Photo shows Stevens (left) with the President on the occasion.

Charity Drive Starts Monday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the individuals will be made by the proprietor, turned over by the employer as a subscription from that organization. It is asked that the store or manufacturing firm give an equal amount to that subscribed by the employees of the firm.

J. D. Lineberger, chairman of the committee says a thorough-going organization set-up is provided for the careful distribution of aid in the form of clothing, food, fuel and medical care. Appeals are coming in every day which cannot be answered until money is available. Headquarters have been opened in the old barber shop under Woolworth's and needy people trek in every day with worthy appeals which need immediate attention. The \$10,000 quota, says Mr. Lineberger, is small compared with quotas in other cities of like population, but he feels that with proper economy, the \$10,000 will enable the charity bureau to render proper service to the most deserving cases through the four winter months.

Hoover Program Meets Opposition

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ready served notice they will try to block the administration's plan to include levies on 1931 incomes.

Income taxes would be increased all along the line, with a maximum surtax of 40 percent, compared with the present 20.

Mr. Hoover's budget message also held forth a slash in expenditures of \$370,000,000 by executive departments in next year's budget, as another important attack on the deficit. The current fiscal year's deficit he estimated at \$2,133,000,000, next year's at \$1,417,000,000.

Meanwhile Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, started his campaign against the Hoover one-year moratorium on allied debts and German reparations by introducing a resolution to find out profits of United States bankers who floated European and South American bond issues in this country.

Penny Column

BRING US YOUR Turkeys Monday, December 14. We will pay you 20c for young turkeys, 15c for old toms. D. A. Beam Co. Shelby, N. C. 1t-11c

FOR RENT: TWO ROOMS, ONE with kitchen sink. Close in. Telephone 73. 1t-11p

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Are County Farmers?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

good they realized that by intensive cultivation and the use of much fertilizer they could grow cotton. And they have. This year farmers and others say, the cotton acreage in the county was reduced considerably to give way to more live-at-home crops—and Cleveland county pantries, smokehouses and granaries offer this proof that much time and many acres were given to food and fed crops. In cases where acreage was not reduced there was another move which ordinarily would have cut down the total cotton production—that was the decrease in the amount of fertilizer used. Not many of them could afford much fertilizer this year, and they did not use it as in other years. But as an irony of fate with the price low, it was a perfect cotton season. The summer lingered into the winter and every boll, due to the heat and dryness, opened and was picked. As a result the county will probably make more cotton than ever before.

Next year, although it's possible it will be said that Cleveland farmers tried to "benefit" this year by the misfortune of others, it isn't likely that the acreage will be as large as this year. There is a very good reason why it will not be. The price is less than the production cost, and the farmer who had but enough this year to buy a little fertilizer will not have that little by the next planting time.

But did Cleveland farmers lose by boosting their cotton acreage to benefit by a cotton decrease elsewhere as charged. Or did a fourth county that up to the World war had no cash crop of value and a vanishing mining industry suddenly find out that it could make a cash crop—cotton—and take to that discovery with too much enthusiasm.

Due To A Typographical Error In McNeely's Advertisement in Wednesday's Issue of The Star,

One Hundred Dresses were advertised as

\$19.95 DRESSES at \$5.95

This should have read—

"\$9.95 DRESSES at \$5.95"



A Gift that is sure to please

No matter how carefully chosen this gift must be... how impressive in appearance... how delectable... HOLLINGSWORTH'S MY HOBBY BOX, in its lovely Yuletide Wrap, is a gift sure to delight Those Who Love Fine Things.

We have a large fresh shipment of... HOLLINGSWORTH'S UNUSUAL CANDIES in new, special gift packages, every one of which is an unusual creation. From this wide assortment you will find just the gift you wish to express your finest Yuletide sentiments.

The MY HOBBY BOX contains choice selections from twelve HOLLINGSWORTH'S unusual packages—Priced at \$1.50 the pound

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE FINE THINGS

[Tune in—HOLLINGSWORTH HALL] Radio Program every Monday and Thursday, 8:30 P. M., E. S. T., over WLW, Cincinnati

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES Suttle's Drug Store

ADVERTISING IN THE STAR Reaches People More Effectively Because They Are More Likely To See And Read Your ADVERTISING IN STAR NEWS PAGES.