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Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip From I. N. S. Staff Members at Home and Abroad.

SECREETARY DAVIS ONE OF HARDEST WORKERS IN HARDING'S CABINET

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, is one of the most indefatigable workers in the Cabinet. He is constantly on the move, and since the strike period began back in early summer he has been on the go constantly, conferring with this faction and that faction, mollifying, suggesting, pleading, threatening—and always arbitrating.

In between times he has found time to write a book and become the father of the only Cabinet baby—a record not achieved by any of his colleagues who gather twice a week about the long mahogany table in the executive offices. He named the baby Jean. The book he named "The Iron Puddler." It is his autobiography and tells the story of how he rose from a penniless Welsh immigrant boy to a Cabinet position in the short space of thirty years.

—

At what age is a man in his prime? If the United States Senate can be accepted as any criterion—and there are many vociferous opinions to the contrary—the prime of life is about sixty years, Dr. Osler and his chloroform theory to the contrary notwithstanding.

The average age of the ninety-six members of the Senate is 59.2 years. Eight of them are more than seventy and expect to be in harness after next November. Twelve are in their forties, and the rest range in the fifties and sixties.

Vermont has a pair of aged veterans. Senator Dillingham will be seventy-nine on December 12. Senator Page will be eighty next February. Page is the oldest man in the Senate; the youngest is Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who confesses to forty-one. The other old 'uns are Colt, of Rhode Island, Seventy-six; Sterling, of South Dakota, Seventy-one; Warren, of Wyoming, seventy-eight; Lodge, of Massachusetts, seventy-two; Cummins, of Iowa, seventy-two; Nelson, of Minnesota, seventy-nine.

Strangely enough, all of the members of the Seventy Club are Republicans.

—

Cordell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has a real personal interest in the campaign this Fall—entirely apart from that interest he naturally has as party chairman.

Judge Hull is himself a candidate for Congress from his old district, the Fourth Tennessee, and, unless all signs point the wrong way, there's going to be a campaign down in that district this Fall that will make history.

Cordell Hull served in Congress for years from his district. He was considered a fixture in Congress—as so many Southern Democrats are.

But along came the great Republican avalanche of 1920, and it penetrated even to Tennessee, resulting in the Fourth District sending to Washington the first Republican Congressman since reconstruction days in the person of Wynne F. Clouse.

Judge Hull felt this rather keenly, so he went out and got himself renominated this year in order to get even. Clouse has been renominated by the Republicans and he confident of re-election, but Judge Hull has ideas to the contrary. It will be an interesting fight.

—

President Harding recently took to task some press association correspondents because they followed him from the White House to the Mayflower to verify the guest list of a week-end trip. He didn't think the correspondents should go behind the formal statement as given out at the White House. As it happened the guest list given out at the White House was inaccurate, and by going to the boat the reporters got it right.

A Girl "Huck"!

How the women are invading men's sacred fields! Here's a girl Huck Finn—little Dorothy Eleanor Aguerp decked out at the Asbury Park (N. J.) baby show.

NATIONAL MOVE ON TO FIGHT 'RENT HOG'

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A nation-wide campaign against profiteering land lords will be launched at once by the Society of American Commonwealth, it was announced today by Marvin V. Hinshaw, its chief, following a conference with officials of the Chicago Tenants' Protective League.

The society was recently incorporated in Illinois as a national organization to represent the common people." According to plans already formed, the public is to be organized to protect itself in a constructive way against strikes, profiteers and other forms of public waste in which the people themseleves, without being a party thereto, carry the burdens.

"Chicago, through the Tenants Protective League, has fought valiantly against the greedy rent profiteer—and with substantial results," said Mr. Hinshaw in announcing the fight on rent hogs. "There is, however, no national organization, and many cities in the United States are anxious to emulate the example, with a public organization such as the Chicago Tenants' League so that they may, in an organized way combat the profiteering landlord with demands for legislation and what action is necessary to curb them. The Society of American Commonwealth will take up the battle and will aid and assist the various municipalities who have no such local war on the profiteer.

"The society plans furthermore to aid in securing legislation in the States and by the federal government that will make such gouging of the public as we have witnessed since the war a practical impossibility.

"The laboring men who build the dwelling places in which the public lives are organized; the landlord and the real estate men are thoroughly organized. And the time has come when the tenant and the middle classes, unwilling sufferers of profiteering, coal strikes, rail strikes, building strikes and all kinds of strikes, must organize to protect themselves against these forces which are squeezizng the public."

DIMPLES AND CUPID BOW LIPS; BEAUTY OR LOW INTELLIGENCE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 13.—Is the dimple a mark of beauty? Or is the maid with that bewitching birthmark and the Cupid's bow mouth less beautiful and intelligent than her sister without those attractions?

Dr. A. S. Warthin, eminent pathologist of the University of Michigan, says they bear a relationship to the harelip and the cleft palate, which never yet in this or any other land have been accepted as beautiful. They mark a girl as "below par," says Dr. Wathin.

He said it during a lecture on "The Inheritance of Disease," in which he made a direct appeal for eugenics, better living conditions that should breed better humans, and a plea for the recognition of certain inheritances.

He declares that the old proverb, "Blood will tell," had proven its truth throughout the ages and that today this fact was becoming recognized and that civilized people were at last considering what could be done to breed a better race.

"Today it is recognized that all men are not born equal," he said. "We are not equal so far as the value of our bodily cells is concerned. Two men fail in business. The one gathers himself together and takes a new lease on life. The other broods over his losses, commits suicide or goes insane. He never was born the equal of the other man."

Dr. Warthin told of a type of people known as "ticks" who always step over a crack in the sidewalk and touch every fence post they come to. With these he classed the type known as "temperamental' 'and the genius. In this type frequently is to be found insanity, he declared.

STANDINGS

Pacific Coast League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	107	59	.644
Vernon	104	61	.630
Los Angeles	96	70	.578
Salt Lake	78	88	.470
Oakland	76	91	.455
Seattle	71	92	.435
Sacramento	65	100	.393
Portland	64	100	.389

Yesterday's Results

At Portland 6, San Francisco 4.
At Los Angeles, Sacramento 4, Vernon 5.
At Oakland 2, Salt Lake 4.
At Seattle 13, Los Angeles 19. (10 innings.)

National League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	53	.605
Pittsburg	76	59	.563
Cincinnati	74	62	.544
St. Louis	73	62	.540
Chicago	72	62	.537
Brooklyn	66	69	.480
Philadelphia	48	83	.367
Boston	46	86	.349

American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	53	.613
St. Louis	84	55	.604
Detroit	72	68	.514
Chicago	69	69	.500
Cleveland	68	70	.492
Washington	61	74	.452
Philadelphia	57	79	.419
Boston	55	82	.402

PRESENT DAY KIDS DROP 'HARD' BALL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13.—Unless something is done future material for America's greatest pastime—that of baseball—will be a scarce article.

The lad of the sand lot today who pitches with an underhand job like the swinging of a pendulum a light and soft indoor ball to a rubber twenty-three feet away is replacing the 'hard' ball player of yesteryear, which has caused great concern among the ivory hunters who wonder where they will find hard ball material for the future.

Shining stars of the big league today are the lads of a few years ago who "played" on the commons, side streets, and byways where the old dollar and a quarter whipped through the ozone with snap and was cracked by a heavy stick and the wielder took to the dirt to dodge the baseman's tag and the fielder winged a burning apple to the catcher which spanked his mitt with a bang.

Today it is different. Fluff! A dull thud—when the feathery sphere meets the toothpick bat. It sails through the air with all the easiness of a toy balloon to the bare hands of one or two shortstops.

It is claimed by some that the youngster will change his style of palying and stack up all right later on. But can he?

Growing population is said to be the cause for the change from hard to soft baseball for the youngster today, because large enough space in which to play the game is not available and even the space today is rapidly diminishing.

Anyway the ivory hunter is worried as to where his material of ten years from today will come.

ENGLISH WOMEN GO TO CANADA TO WED

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 13.—Western Canada has become a vast Gretna Green, where women from the British Isles find husbands, and the Canadian government in the role of Cupid engineers the romance.

In the two years ending April 1, 1922, 62,408 women have come from Great Britain to Canada, most of them being listed as "unaccompanied women." Within a year after their arrival it is estimated 40 per cent have been married. Out of 700 letters received by the women's division of the Department of Immigration at Ottawa, from girls recently arrived in Canada, forty leters announced the marriage of the writers.

Miss Mary V. Burnham is chief of the women's bureau of the Department of Immigration and under her direction lecturers in the British Isles are constantly telling of the many positions, especially in domestic service, that await girls in Canada. The British girls who emigrate are chaperoned throughout their transatlantic voyage. The provincial governments in some cases pay their passage and the girls repay the money on easy terms after they have been placed in employment.

The demand for women for domestic service in Canada has been much larger than the supply for years.

Folks Are Honest After All

To test the world's honesty an inn-keeper in Ranier National Park, Wash., started selling stamps with this device. And thus far no one has tried to get the better of it. Accounts always balance at the close of the day.

WHEN IS A SPOT NOT A SPOT?

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