

NG DAYS D AGAIN

21.—(United News)—The old "Bills" at Leadville has set up in the hotel, where the old "Bills" of miners' boots the bar and get a dust.

aders who know the first for the call of "case," as miners bump down their come, easy go."

among the rough the dancing girls, that are abbrev-

bottom, they swag- floor to the bar-

of men - gives to they are fairly - down by the - are in search of - The night, - shifts at the - dismissed. It is - boys are whooping

Run Wide - the games are - now. A faro deal-

ing up a stack - house. There is - in progress and - of one of the play-

ed dancer hangs - fortunes of her - round the little - it alone nobody - on green wins," drops - roulette wheel as - and pays off the

the bar a quartet of - a jigs and waltzes - men and their part - the floor in a

It before I throw - out a voice from - the few who are - way through to - are beans with - our dough bread;

fr jackets on and - Java. - oppin' in the old - night. The boys - town again.

**Wear Two
Instead of 1**

1.—(United News)—La Paix has gone to the skyblue for colors for the new fashions. The costume has un-

ishment at the ward looking out-

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ve the factory about February 15th.

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uriers. It no longer will be a dress and one coat, but a dress with two coats. The outer coat will be comparatively substantial and a useful protection against moderate weather, while the inner coat will be a filmy creation useful for wear in draughty theatres or restaurants.

Another design is an ensemble for late spring wear. This newest ensemble creation consists of the simplest of dresses in the new spring materials and colors worn with a short cape which is shaped according to the tastes of the individual dressmaker. This cape, replacing the coat provides a wrap which is not onerous, nor is it lacking in protection despite its brevity and lightness. It gives a really new silhouette.

The newest frocks are softly full and of pliable material, which follows the lines of the body. Trimming is simple. Bands of self material are frequently used, for the trimming concentrates on sleeves, flaring cuffs, insets of embroideries and rich laces.

Advance Sale Good For Church Dinner

The telephone number of Rev. J. Henry Thomas is 216.

It is of particular use to those who wish to secure reservations for the ministerial association dinner at the White Pelican hotel next Monday night. And unless reservations are made some good folk are apt to find themselves in the position of several foolish virgins of biblical lore when the feast takes place, this according to Rev. Thomas, whose number as before stated is 216.

"Churches and Business," will be the topic of an address by R. C. Groesbeck.

Rev. A. L. Rice is to speak.

Also, last but not least, Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, will also speak.

There will be musical offerings by Katherine Walton and Harry Borel. Mrs. Francis Olds will sing. The chamber of commerce quartette, Lynn Sabin, W. W. Southwell, Wayne Akers and R. E. Patterson, will also sing.

Bishop Remington is just back from the east where he has been raising funds to cover on his proposition of matching dollar for dollar all the money raised for the building of St. Paul's Episcopal church here in Klamath Falls. The dinner gathering Monday night is in celebration of this church.

Polar Wave Hits Kansas Section

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—(United News)—After enjoying spring-like weather for several weeks Kansas City put on its winter clothing Thursday in anticipation of a regular polar wave, expected to reach down into the Southwest.

According to P. O'Connor, weather bureau expert, the snap will bring in its wake the kind of weather that Captain Roald Amundsen has been telling Kansas City exists in the "glorious Arctic." By Friday morning, he said, the mercury will loiter about the zero mark here.

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DRY LAW IS JOKE SAYS SECRETARY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(United News)—Widespread bribery is rampant among prohibition enforcement agents and 99.9 per cent of political leaders and business and professional men do not care what happens to the constitution. These were the messages of the two principal speakers, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln Andrews, in charge of the nation's dry law enforcement, and Louis Marshall, noted constitutional lawyer, at a dinner Thursday night of the citizens' committee of one thousand which was formed to aid law enforcement.

Generally pessimistic tone concerning the 18th amendment and various appeals for state dry laws to help the enforcement of the act featured the meeting.

The 400 members of the committee of one thousand who gathered at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, witnessed Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., applaud pleas for enforcement and if they looked hard enough, saw Izzy Einstein, once the dean of prohibition agents and later among those dismissed, in formal evening clothes at the entrance to the dining room.

Everybody seemed to know why Rockefeller was there, but even General Andrews couldn't explain Izzy's presence.

Andrews, beside saying that prohibition agents, coastguard members, police and railroad men were accepting bribes to break the prohibition laws, hit at the laxity of courts in enforcing them, made a plea for state enforcement laws and bewailed the fact that he had little help against violations.

"You who buy his wares," said the treasury secretary, referring to the bootlegger, "give him such ridiculous profits that he can afford to hire the best legal talent. While I must combat it with men at a salary from \$3000 to \$5000 a year."

Andrews said that while prohibition had wiped out the sources of the liquor supply and its normal distribution agencies, it had not removed the demand for intoxicants. The bootlegger's ability to obtain alcohol from industrial sources, he said, was one of the biggest obstacles to enforcement.

TEXAS HEADS INSTITUTE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(United News)—W. S. Farish of Houston, Texas, was elected president of the American Petroleum Institute at the conclusion of its convention here Thursday. He is president of the Humble Oil company.

The following vice presidents were elected:

E. W. Clark, Union Oil company, Los Angeles; W. N. Davis, Mid-continent Oil company, Bartlesville, Okla.; R. D. Benson, Tidewater Oil company, New York City.

Crooks Get More Crooked Says Cop

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 21.—Now that the spring styles in wearing apparel have been demonstrated rather completely, it seems fitting to give some attention to what the season will produce in the way of bank robbers, highwaymen and other enemies of society.

Inquiry of leading hotels has shown that the gun-toting gentry have not hired any ballrooms for the display of their new tricks. But take it from August Vollmer, head of Berkeley's scientific police force, the 1926 criminal is an ingenious fellow who has a real love for his job.

"It's going to be harder than ever to catch these crooks," said Vollmer. "They shoot and steal for the thrill of it as much as in the hope of gain. And one of the reasons they'll be hard to get, is that the new criminal is a master of disguises, a sort of throwback to the old fashioned detective."

SCOTCH FAVORED

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(United News)—A welterweight battle which should have considerable bearing upon the question of who is to succeed Mickey Walker as world's champion is on the cards at Madison Square Garden Friday evening, when Tommy Milligan of Scotland meets Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh in the feature bout.

The affair is unique in that the foreigner is the favorite in the betting. Such a thing has not happened in a long time in connection with a really first class bout. But Milligan has trained so hard and faithfully that the feeling among boxing fans is that he will beat the Pittsburgh battler.

Washington Has Hold-Out String

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 21.—(United News)—With Manager "Bucky" Harris and most of the leading players of the Washington Senators holding out for more money, Clark Griffith, president, says he will start the training season with the few who have signed and "a bunch from the bush leagues" before he will meet the demands of any of the "hold-outs," according to a copyrighted story which will appear in the Tampa Telegraph Friday morning.

"I imagine that winning the pennant twice in succession must have

gone to the players' heads," Griffith is quoted as saying in revealing the fact that 24 of his men have not yet signed.

"They are money-mad, although all of them receive salaries that afford them luxuries they never dreamed of before playing with Washington."

Church Men Attend W. E. Bobbitt Rites

Four members of the Klamath Falls Christian church left at one o'clock Thursday afternoon for Woodland, Calif., where they will bear testimony of the sorrow felt by the local community over the

death of Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, former pastor.

A fifth member, W. Wickarsha was unable to attend the funeral.

The men who left Thursday were Mr. H. Dunbar, Lloyd Ryan, H. I. McKim and W. H. Putterbaugh. They will reach Woodland Friday morning. The funeral of Rev. Bobbitt will be held Friday from the Woodland Christian church where he worked for 15 years.

WOMEN PLAY POOL

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—Women and girls are to be taught to play pool at the People's Institute during the latter part of each week. President Coolidge is a trustee of the institute.



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