

B'RAIB'RITHTO NAME OFFICERS AT CONVENTION

Seventieth Annual Meeting
Will Close Sessions
Today.

With the election of officers for the present year the selection of a luncheon for past presidents and delegates, the seventieth annual convention of district grand lodge No. 2 of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, which has been in session at the Clapp Hotel, ended today.

When the final business session began it was predicted that Arthur F. Friedman of Denver, Colo., vice president of the order, would be advanced to president and that Denver would be selected for the 1923 convention. The re-elections of William Orenstien of Cincinnati as treasurer and Leonard Freiberg as secretary were predicted, as was the advancement of Alfred M. Cohen from second vice president to first vice president.

Plans for a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for a new home for Jewish orphans at Cleveland, Ohio, were approved at Monday's session. The present home, which has a capacity of 500 children, has become too small because of the fact that many Jewish war orphans have been brought from Europe to this country for education.

The new home will be built on the cottage plan and will accommodate more than 1,000 children.

In the afternoon delegates and their wives were taken on a trip to the Speedway where a special fifteen-mile race was staged for them. In the evening a brief business session was held and at the same time there was a theater party at the Murat for the women. Following the election of officers today the visitors will be given a motor trip about Indianapolis with luncheon for the women, which will be given at the Casino Gardens by the Council of Jewish Women and Sisterhood.

The second district includes the States of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming and is the largest of twelve in the country.

Mice No Longer Park on Cheese

OLD COUNTRY STORE ONLY MEMORY

Health Exposition Shows Model

BY NORA KAY.

Fond memories of the old country store where the family cat slept on the open sack of oatmeal and mice romped gaily over the cheese, are recalled at the exhibit of condemned and approved grocery stores, in display of the State board of health at the health show. The condemned store vividly reproduces the old-fashioned corner grocery, with its cases filled with an assortment of collection of broken cookies, twists of strong tobacco, fast-drying-up lunch ham and highly colored, jaw-breaking candies. Here the flies wipe their feet on the open boxes of dried fruits, the mouse, in like-like reproduction, nibbles undisturbed on the stale cheese and a flannel "cat," stuffed with sawdust, sleeps in the oatmeal, the board of health having been unable to train a real cat for the job.

Contrast with this is the clean, well-kept store where each kind of food is kept in its own glass-covered container. The bread is in waxed wrappers, the cheese under a mouse-defying glass cover and the entire food supply appetizingly displayed and yet protected from dust, flies and family pets.

HOUSEWIVES MAY SEE FRAUD MEANS.

Next to the grocery the health board has a department of weights and measures, where housewives may see with their own eyes, some of the reasons why a quart of berries measures a little more than a pint, and a peck of potatoes weighs several pounds less than the approved fifteen. The prize of the collection is the five-gallon gasoline can with an inside container holding a gallon and a half less than the supposed five, which brought its owner a substantial extra profit, declared the officer in charge, until it fell into the hands of the weights and measures department. Then there is the peck measure with its bottom well spiked with nails on which half a dozen big potatoes stick firmly and are carried back to the wagon instead of landing in the housewife's basket. False bottoms are to be seen in every variety of measure, from the wooden box, to the white lined granite cup, filled for half an inch with plaster to cut down its capacity.

And to think that women are that easy to fool! lamented one visitor, after viewing the forty-seven or more ways of cheating the trusting public.

ANOTHER FRAUD.

"Women are not the only easy ones," consoled the man in charge of the booth. "Just let me show you some of the rheumatism cures in which old Uncle John puts his trust and how much more he pays for them than they are worth. Here's one that sells for \$1 that contained about two cents worth of gasoline. I can't say what it would do for rheumatism, but I'll guarantee that it will sure warm you up if you apply it near an open flame."

"Here's a supposed cure for tuberculosis made by an ex-house painter. The ingredients in it are butter, almond oil and turpentine. All of them didn't cost more than 25 cents, but it has been selling for \$5 to poor deluded victims who believe it will cure them of consumption."

PRIZE WINNER IN LIST OF FRAUDS.

The winner among the "nothing much for something" list, however, is a talcum powder and sal-soda combination, guaranteed to develop your angles into curves and your hips into dimples, all for ten dollars a package. Then there is the balm for the too-fat, a cream made of five cents worth of soft soap, retailing under the name "Fatless Cream" for a dollar and a half. One truthful manufacturer, who seems to be striving to live up to George Washington's cherry tree speech, has named his tenth-of-cent's worth of salt, "Saline" glowingly describes it as "a natural mineral product" and charges only twenty-five hundred times the actual value of his product to the ultimate consumer.

The evolution of olive oil, in several stages, is part of the health board's pure food exhibit, and shows the various names under which cotton-seed oil disguises itself after the health board refused to pass it as "Naples Salad Oil." "As a result of our campaign against false labels, pure olive oil now means the real, imported produce, while the American product bears some such pathetic name as "Eagle Brand," said the pure food officer.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Woodrow Wilson was enabled to re-live personal memories of Paris and Versailles in consequence of a visit from Philip Kerr, David Lloyd George's war-time private secretary. Mr. Kerr went to \$ street to pay a call of respect upon the stricken Democratic sage with whom official duties in France in 1918-1919 brought him in frequent and intimate contact. The young English statesman found Mr. Wilson, despite physical distress, verily-minded, amazingly abreast of current events and eagerly interested in the affairs of the world at home and abroad. His caller gathered the definite impression that Mr. Wilson's faith in the League remains unshaken and unshatterable.

It is a thousand pities that Secretary Hughes' important speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce was, to a certain extent, blanketed by President Harding's address to the same body. The Secretary of State's main intent was to "sell" the State Department to the American commercial community.

He has been in office long enough now to know at first hand that the diplomatic and consular service the world over is filled with zealous, capable men who are proud of their careers and serving loyally in them at miserable pay. The secretary's address is to be distributed broadcast to members of the foreign service. The Chamber of Commerce, too, intends giving it wide circulation.

At the White House press powwow somebody piped up and asked if the steel magnates at President Harding's dinner discussed railroad rates. "No," was the prompt rejoinder, "nor campaign funds, either."

Owing to the blurb of new nations in consequence of the war the diplomatic corps at Washington is now the largest in its history. Forty-seven different governments are officially recognized by the United States. Of the nations that were at war between 1914 and 1918 only one, Turkey, has not re-established diplomatic relations with us. Although the United States has not yet recognized the government of President Obregon of that Kingdom, Constantine, we continue to maintain official relations with Mexico and Greece, although both for the moment are represented here only by charge d'affaires. Santo Domingo, with whom Uncle Sam's relations are strained is without representation at Washington. With the expansion of the number of embassies and legations, the personnel of the diplomatic corps has attained record proportions. Including the women folk attached to the various missions, it totals nearly 350 persons. M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, is dead and, in case of his retirement, would be succeeded by Senor Riano, the ambassador of Spain, who has been here since 1913.—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Class, What Know Ye of Fleas? \$50,000 OF DOPE

HARK! WHILE EXPERTS ELUCIDATE

Hast Ever Heard of Flea Specialist?

To the mind of most laymen, a flea is a flea, but there are different denominations among fleas, says Harry F. Deltz, assistant State entomologist, who has received numerous complaints recently from residents of various parts of Indianapolis. According to Mr. Deltz there are some 143 distinctly different kinds of fleas, including the "human" flea. Mr. Deltz does not believe that the flea that has become a very annoying pest in some of the very best families in the city is the "human" flea, but the "cat and dog" variety, and takes issue with Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city sanitary officer, who reported that the fleas which have become so pesky are "human" fleas.

"Dr. Morgan may be right," Mr. Deltz

said today, "but the fleas of which I have received complaints are the cat and dog variety. People who let the cat or the dog sleep in the house are going to continue to be bothered with these insects."

Fleas in such numbers as to cloud the atmosphere have been reported by several persons in some localities. In addition to the cat-and-dog flea, which is the most numerous, and the human flea, there are the stick-tite flea, the hog flea and the chicken flea, Mr. Deltz says. "Many persons are ashamed to have it known that they are being troubled with fleas," Mr. Deltz declared, "but the fact that they are bothered with fleas does not mean they are unclean. I am not surprised that fleas are numerous now. The weather we have been having is good for them."

SEIZED IN RAID; POLICE TAKE 7

Basement Near Broadway and Twenty-Seventh Streets Used by Smugglers.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Police swooped down on a basement near Broadway and Twenty-Seventh street early today and seized seven men and \$50,000 worth of opium, heroin and other drugs. Detectives said the raid stopped one of the chief avenues through which dope was being smuggled into the United States.

Attack Validity of Second Indictment

PETERSBURG, Ind., May 23.—Attorneys for Otto Dorsey, indicted last week for the murder of Luther Bement and John Turner, his neighbors, have begun an attack on the validity of the second indictment returned against their client. The first indictment was dismissed as faulty. The matter was taken under advisement by the court.

TAXI CABS
MAin 0805
INDIANA TAXI CO.
Receipt Printing Meters

If You Ever Intend to Own a Fine Piano or Phonograph Buy It Now at Pearson's \$180,000 FIRE SALE

The second week of our Sale finds us better prepared to take care of the crowds that are daily snapping up the wonderful bargains offered. Our force of expert repair men have carefully gone over and have been released from our shop. No instrument is placed on sale unless it is in absolutely perfect condition. Come in now and see the

Many New Sensational Bargains For the Second Week of This Great Sale



Among the scores of fine instruments you will find the highest standard of world famous makes. There are plenty of Grand Pianos, Duo-Arts, Uprights and Player Pianos, also Phonographs in all models and finishes—all at prices that have made this the greatest selling event in the history of Indianapolis.

**Pearson's Guarantee
With Every Instrument**

**BIG SAVINGS On
Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos**

**Brand New Grand Pianos at
a Saving of \$150 to \$250**

**Save \$125 to \$225 on a
NEW PLAYER PIANO**

**You Save \$75 to \$100 on a
NEW UPRIGHT PIANO**

**Player Rolls 10c, 19c, 27c,
48c, 69c**

**Used Pianos
\$50, \$60, \$75
\$87, \$110, Etc.**

**Phonograph Records
OF A WELL-KNOWN
MAKE
New popular hits and
classical numbers. Every
record in first-class con-
dition. A large assort-
ment.**
39c
10-inch double
face records—
each, or three
for \$1.
12-inch size
59c, 2 for \$1.

All Makes of Phonographs Greatly Reduced

**Open
Evenings**

Pearson Piano Co.

Temporary Location

342-358 Massachusetts Avenue

**Open
Evenings**

Every Standard Oil Product A Primary Product

The term by-product is susceptible of misinterpretation. In the manufacturing activities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) there are no by-products. The making of every product is a separate activity. Each is made to conform to a predetermined standard, and is judged strictly on its merits as a primary product.

Lubricating oils made by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) conform to a standard fixed by lubricating engineers to meet the needs of various types of machinery. The standard being fixed, it is necessary to obtain crude oil of the particular type best adapted to yield the lubricating units which will conform to this standard.

There are many kinds of crude petroleum, each differing one from the other. Even between the oils delivered by different wells in the same field a considerable variance has been noted. One kind of crude oil will yield a maximum of lubricating oil of fine quality; another may yield little, or none, of these fractions, but will yield a maximum of gasoline.

In selecting crudes for lubricants, for instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been careful to choose those which have the physical characteristics necessary to maintain the correct lubricating body under working conditions. These crudes are then carefully processed and refined to produce the long line of lubricants manufactured and sold by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Their manufacture is a business in itself. From the choice of materials which go into them, down to the last operation of refining, they are of primary consideration. This care in the selection of raw materials; every step of the refining process, and the fact that products manufactured by this Company are of superior quality is recognized generally. This is evidenced by the fact that during 1921 nearly 25 million gallons of Polarine, the Perfect Motor Oil, were needed to supply the demand.

So with every product refined by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Each is made to perform a certain service, and each goes to the consumer with the unqualified guarantee of this Company that it is exactly as represented and that it will give a maximum of service, at a price which is fair to all.

**Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.**