

5 NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE IN STATE JAN. 1

Sixth to Start on Jan. 15; Pension, Registration Acts Included.

Five new laws, passed by the 1933 legislature, will become effective with the New Year and a sixth on Jan. 15.

Those taking effect Monday are:

Establishing old age pensions with \$15 monthly and \$180 annual maximum.

Classifying cities and standardizing officials salaries.

Setting salaries of county officials.

Extending for a two-year period the 1932 salary reduction act.

Nineteen Cities Lose Status

Ousting of E. J. Barker, a Republican, as secretary of the state board of agriculture.

The voter registration law will become effective Jan. 15.

Under provisions of the old age pensions act, the state and county share in pension payments to indigents over 70, who do not own property valued at more than \$1,000.

Nineteen cities will be reduced to the status of towns under the reclassification act and mayors instead of boards will be empowered to appoint all nonselective officials.

Townsend Succeeds Barker

Both salaries and fees will be greatly reduced under provisions of the county salary measure. Delinquent tax collection fees will be 3 per cent for the county treasurer.

Mr. Barker is to be succeeded as secretary of the state board of agriculture by Lieutenant-Governor M. Clifford Townsend, who as commissioner of agriculture receives a \$6,000 annual salary.

Registration of voters will start Jan. 15 and continue to the twenty-ninth day preceding primary elections. It will be resumed May 15 and continue to the twenty-ninth day before the general elections.

AIR MAIL PILOTS RESCUED AFTER NIGHT ON LAKE

Two Fliers Are Unharmed Despite Harrowing Accident.

By United Press

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Dec. 30.—Two airmail pilots arrived here on the coast guard cutter Escanaba yesterday with tales of sea sickness and freezing while they clung to their plane, which was forced down on Lake Michigan.

Pilot H. D. (Pat) Gossett, Detroit, and co-pilot Ben W. Craycraft were rescued from their ship last night, fifty-three miles off shore. Their plane, in which they were making a regular run from Milwaukee to Grand Rapids, was abandoned in sinking condition when a wing submerged, forcing further towing impossible.

The cutter picked them up at 12:05 a. m. yesterday near the spot where they were forced down by engine trouble about 5:32 p. m. Thursday. The men were unharmed and considerably refreshed when they arrived here aboard the cutter.

"One of our wing pontoons was washed away about 8 o'clock last night," Gossett said. "We were forced to move out of the cabin on to the other wing to stabilize the ship."

"The cabin shipped a little water, but the wing was almost dry except for the spray."

The ship rode well on the moderate ground swell, but Gossett said he suffered from sea-sickness. Both men showed signs of nervous strain.

NEGROES FETE EMANCIPATION

Celebration to Be Staged at City Church on Monday.

In keeping with a long-established custom, the Negro churches of the city will observe Emancipation services next Monday morning at 11 in the Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, Drake and West streets. Dr. J. L. Saunders, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, will preside.

Special music will be given by the Y. M. C. A. band and the Bethel A. M. E. choir. Robert L. Brokenburr, attorney, will read the Emancipation proclamation. Dr. M. A. Talley, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, will deliver the principal address. Military and fraternal organizations will take part in the program.

A collection will be taken, to be used for relief work. Included on the arrangement committee are Dr. J. D. Johnson, chairman; Robert E. Skelton, C. H. Bell, M. W. Clair, J. L. White, G. W. Ward, Dr. Talley and J. B. Carter.

TEXANS LOSE CONTEST

By Times Special

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—A pony polo team made up of Mexican army officers, defeated Cecil Smith's Texas combination, 13 to 9, Thursday. Smith scored three of his team's points. The series now stands one victory apiece.

AMATEUR CUE CHAMPS

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The amateur Billiard Association of America has named R. B. Harper of Denver as the national amateur three-cushion champion. Percy N. Collins, Chicago veteran, was selected as 18.2 balkline title holder.

The design of the Indian head on the United States 5-cent piece was not posed for by any particular Indian.

Earl of Westmorland World's Best Dressed Man; Prince George Second in Tailors' Vote; Wales Out



Adolphe Menjou, Anthony J. Drevel Biddle, William Goadby Loew, F. Frazier Jelke

Menjou Selected King Under Permanent Ban for Side-Creased Trousers.

Tailors of London, New York and Hollywood the other day named the world's ten best dressed men—and the prince of Wales was not on any list.

On a vote basis, the earl of Westmorland, British sportsman and racehorse owner, stood at the head of the list, with these following: Prince George of England, F. Frazier Jelke, New York stock broker.

William Goadby Loew, New York broker.

Michael Farmer, husband of Gloria Swanson.

Adolphe Menjou, motion picture actor.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, former British foreign secretary.

Anthony J. Drevel Biddle, Philadelphia.

The British Marquess of Cholmondeley.

Sir J. W. Buchanan Jardine, British sportsman.

The prince of Wales, it was said, was omitted because of the startling innovations he has sponsored, to the horror of conservative tailors everywhere.

None of Selections Stout

King George, who by tradition ought to be the fashion setter, voted himself out many years ago when he appeared in public with his trousers pressed down the sides instead of the front. He never was forgiven.

Prince George was not on the London list, although he was mentioned as the best dressed member of the royal family.

All the nominees appear well in anything they wear, tailors say. None is stout.

London has more nominees than New York because Hollywood spent almost all its votes on movie actors.

Twenty-three men in all received votes.

Runners-up included:

Anthony Eden, Britain's young Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

Two Fairbanks Mentioned

Sir John Gilmour, British Home Minister.

G. Reeves Smith, director of the Savoy hotel, London.

Former King Alfonso of Spain, who appears always in the exact costume suited to the occasion.

The Douglas Fairbanks, father and son.

William Powell, Warren William, Ricardo Cortez, Ronald Colman, Warner Baxter and George Raft, all motion picture actors.

SUFFERS FROM COLD

Homeless Wanderer in Critical Condition in Hospital.

George Seifert, 41, homeless, was in a critical condition at city hospital from exposure to the cold. He was found in a shed late yesterday at the home of George Beasley, 1015 East Ninth street, about eight hours after Mr. Beasley had seen him go in the shed. Seifert had been drinking, police said.

RECOGNIZE HER?



Now that we've recognized Russia, you ought to recognize a Soviet stage star when you see one. One of the talented Soviets you're likely to see soon is exotic Mlle. Moshlevskaya (above), current ballet favorite of Moscow. She is appearing in Salambo in the Moscow Big Theater.

Week's Stirring Scenes Are Shown in Newsreel

Markets and Mining Towns Boom at Word of Silver Coinage Order.

The far-reaching effects of President Roosevelt's announcement that the government will buy all newly mined silver in the United States are to be seen in the current issue of The Times-Universal newsreel. Graham McNamee, noted radio announcer and the screen's Talking Reporter, describes this and other events in the reel.

Responding to the chief executive's announcement, markets boom and an immediate upturn is felt in the ore-producing western states. The new plan is expected to open new markets in the far east to American merchants, to bring prosperity to many mining centers and result in the employment of thousands of men.

Other late news events include scenes in Tokyo, Japan, as thousands celebrate the birth of a crown prince in the imperial family; views in Havana, as Jefferson Caffrey, personal representative of President Roosevelt, takes over Ambassador Sumner Welles' duties; scenes in Washington as President Roosevelt sends his Christmas greeting to the nation after lighting the capital's community Christmas tree; views in Leipzig, Germany, where Marinus van der Lubbe is sentenced to hang for setting fire to the Reichstag building last February; and scenes in Chicago, Ill., as Erwin Rudolph wins the world's pocket billiard championship.

In addition, the reel also pictures views in Camden, N. J., where the keels of four destroyers are laid in record time; scenes in Glade Park, Colo., where nine people are killed in a landslide; views in Mexico City during a military riding show; views at Cisco, Cal., where CCC boys learn to ski; pictures of Mrs. Mabel Naylor, who regained her sight after twenty-one years of blindness; scenes at Miami Fla., where the latest styles in bathing suits are shown by pretty girls; and views of the king of Bulgaria visiting the ruler of Yugoslavia at Belgrade.

WAR DECLARED ON ADIRONDACK WOLVES

Pack Reappears 250 Miles From Broadway.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30.—War to extermination has been declared upon timber wolves of the Adirondacks that have reappeared, 250 miles from Broadway, to menace human life, after a lapse of fifty years.

The art of wolf-trapping will be revived as the major weapon in the state's campaign against the marauders.

Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne announced his intention to hire an expert wolf-trapper from the far west to tutor seventy-five native woodsmen.

Mr. Osborne said the wolf pack, estimated to number between twelve and fifty, had attacked two men.

PACKING HEAD DENIES RAINEY'S NRA CHARGE

Monopoly Impossible, Profits Not Exorbitant, He Says.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Speaker Henry T. Rainey's demands for government operation of the packing industry because of its alleged failure to co-operate in the recovery program were challenged yesterday by William Whitfield Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers.

"The very nature and perishability of meat make any monopoly impossible," said Mr. Woods. "There are more than 1,200 meat packing establishments all in active competition every day. There are no exorbitant profits in the packing industry."

Deaths

Kate Bradford, 74, 1818 Koehne, mitral stenosis.

Benjamin McKinley, 68, city hospital, fractured skull.

Les Scoggin, 45, 1117 Maple, chronic valvular heart disease.

Larry Whitfield, 37, 1314 Columbia, tuberculosis.

George F. Quick, 74, Methodist hospital, pulmonary edema.

Oswell Vetter, 53, Veterans' hospital, chronic pancreatitis.

FRENCH TOAST!



Smiling prettily at the co-la-las of her countrymen is lovely Elizabeth Argal (above). Pourquoi? Because she's just been chosen Miss Paris, 1934. She's only 20.

Fidelity Trust Co.

General Banking Licensed in Class A

Our 1934 CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB Now Open

148 East Market Street

Krause Bros

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

15% to 50% Saving

"Courthouse Is Opposite Us"

Misses First Christmas at Home, But Will Return for New Year's.

BY BASIL GALAGHER Times Staff Writer

The glory that was "Barley Bright's" the fine old house at Eleventh and Pennsylvania streets, has faded with the passing of many of the immortals who made it famous.

James Whitcomb Riley, who wrote many of his poems there, is dead. So are Richard Mansfield and Sir Henry Irving, who, with Otis Skinner, many times graced its festive board when the old house rang with merriment during the holidays of an Indianapolis that is almost forgotten.

But a wing chair set cozily beside a canal coal fire in a stately room at 1035 North Pennsylvania street, where Monsieur Beaucaire, in stiff-brocaded doublet would feel perfectly at home, awaits the return of the "gentleman from Indiana" for the New Year.

Welcome Is Waiting

In an atmosphere which typifies the formal grandeur of the mauve decade, with four huge chairs of former Indiana Governors set beneath oil paintings and bas-reliefs of Hoosier literati, a charming lady waits to welcome a famous author home.

"He will be home for New Year's," said Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, "I received a telegram from him this morning. I was so relieved. Last Christmas was the first time he has failed to arrive in Indianapolis for the holiday and I shed buckets of tears."

Mrs. Jameson was speaking of her famous brother Booth Tarkington, and as she talked of his career, a striking family resemblance was noticeable in manner and intellectual perspicacity.

Proud of Indianapolis

And at the same time, the gracious lady who greatly perturbed "Please correct a terrible impression that is abroad," she pleaded, "some of the newspapers recently carried stories that my brother has lost his love for Indianapolis. It is not so. Perhaps there is more smoke and soot in town now than there was formerly, but he insists that this is his home. And he is proud to call it so."

"Why, in this very house before this fireplace he completed many of his best works. And in old 'Barley Bright' across the street, 'Monsieur Beaucaire.' 'The Two Vanrevels.' 'The Gentleman From Indiana.' 'The Conquest of Canaan' and a host of other books were written."

Characters Were Real

And "Penrod"—why Penrod lived in the flesh on this very street. I should know, Penrod is my own son, Booth Jameson. Mrs. Tarkington watched him grow with his brothers and made them the characters in 'Penrod,' 'Penrod and Sam,' 'Seventeen' and other books.

Mrs. Johnson rose and walked to a long French window in the spacious room. She pointed to a building bulking large in the shadows across Pennsylvania street.

"That's the barn in 'Penrod' where most of his adventures originated," she said simply.

Of all her brother's works, Mrs. Jameson likes Monsieur Beaucaire best.

Mansfield Best "Beaucaire"

"I had the pleasure of taking it to the publishers," she said, "to the McClure Brothers. Mr. McClure read it and pronounced it a wonderful story. It was thrilling to see it grow from a book to a play and then put to music in the opera by Massenet. I think Richard Mansfield was the greatest of the 'Beaucaires.' He played it magnificently. And Valentino also was excellent in the cinema version."

May we serve you better in 1934

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Relieve yourself of those tiresome household duties.

Dish Washers—Maid-Cooks—etc.

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DE PAUW LOOKS TOWARD 1934

Erection of New Building Following Fire Is on Program.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Dec. 30.—The year 1933 brought to De Pauw University both bitter and sweet. One of the most disastrous fires in the history of the institution occurred Oct. 15 and destroyed Mansfield hall, co-ed dormitory and one of the landmarks of the campus. The fire also resulted in the abandonment of middle college, another of the older structures, as a safety measure against fire and structural hazard.

While these losses can be credited to 1933, the new year of 1934 will receive the credit for a building program that will start shortly after the first of January. The loss of middle college will not be felt, since it is to be razed and a new \$250,000 building will take its place as a recitation hall.

This new building will be known as Harrison hall, honoring John H. Harrison, late Danville (Ill.) publisher, who made De Pauw residuary legatee in an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000. As present the estate is tied up pending the sale of the newspaper which he owned at Danville and which is considered a most valuable piece of property. A purchaser is negotiating at present for the paper and it is possible that the sale will be culminated in time for construction to start on the new building in the spring.

Athletically, the year 1933 was outstanding. Last spring the De Pauw university track team annexed its eighth little state track title in nine years' competition in that event. The basketball team closed a successful year with a majority of wins but no titles, since De Pauw had withdrawn from the Buckeye Conference, whose title it was defending from the championship team of the year before.

The 1933 football season was credited with being the most successful in the history of the school. De Pauw receiving national attention as being the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon team in the nation. It was also one of the six which closed the season undefeated. The Tigers successfully shut out seven opponents on its schedule. It marked the first time since De Pauw began playing football in 1889 that the team has gone through an undefeated season.

WELCOME AWAITS BOOTH TARKINGTON AT GRACIOUS RESIDENCE OF HIS SISTER

about the happiest time is the kindest time—that's this time. The most beautiful things our eyes can see are the stars; and for that reason, and in remembrance of One star, we set candles on the tree to be stars in the house. So we make Christmas time a time of stars indoors, and they shine warmly against the cold outside that is like the cold of other seasons not so kind.

"We set 100 candles on the tree and keep them bright throughout the Christmas time, for while they shine upon us we have light to see life, not as a beetle, but as the march of a mighty fellowship."

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Fletcher Ave. Savings & Loan Assn.

10 E. Market St. Has Paid Dividends on Savings for 41 Years

A Very Happy—NEW YEAR

Indianapolis Power & Light Co.

EVANGELIST COMING



Lloyd C. Shanklin

Lloyd C. Shanklin, nationally known evangelist, author and traveler, will initiate an interdenominational revival campaign tomorrow night at the Indianapolis Gospel Tabernacle, 610 North Alabama street.

Dr. Shanklin is associated with the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, General Conference for Evangelism, with headquarters in Chicago. He comes to Indianapolis to give pastors and church members the benefit of the results of his many campaigns.

Dates and subjects of his lectures are as follows:

Sunday—"How to Keep New Years Resolutions"

Monday—"How to take the blue Out of Blue Monday"

Tuesday—"How to Forget the Depression and Become an Heir to Millions"

Wednesday—"A Masterpiece on 'God Is Love'"

Thursday—"The Signs of Our Own Times Revealed Today"

Friday—"What Are the Many Attributes of God?"

Saturday—"How Was the Word Made Flesh and Dwell Among Us?"

Sunday, Jan. 1—"Morning. The Whale of a Time Jonah Had on the Fence," night, "How to Sing the Wonderful Songs of Solomon Today."

FRANCE LAUDS PEACE SPEECH OF ROOSEVELT

Official Statement Pledges Nation's Support of Every Point.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

PARIS, Dec. 30.—French statesmen were deeply moved by President Roosevelt's speech outlining America's foreign viewpoint, the United Press was advised officially today.

"France agrees on every point, and is grateful for this evidence of a perfect communion of ideas," said Foreign Undersecretary Francois de Tesson after a thorough study of the speech in consultation with Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour. "M. Paul-Boncour was particularly moved and characterized the speech as magnificent."

Full Support Pledged

French government leaders were particularly pleased at the President's statement that 90 per cent of the world's people were satisfied with present national boundaries. They expressed pleasure also at his statement in favor of international control of armaments, which France makes an essential prelude to demobilization.

"Making an official statement in the name of the French government I am pleased to report France's happy reaction and full support of every point of the President's speech," said de Tesson.

Without adhering to the League of Nations, the United States now, by parallel action, supports the same doctrine of equality of nations, disarmament and armament control that France people have maintained.

Congratulations Sent President

"President Roosevelt and M. Paul Boncour are in complete agreement. Nothing stands between American and French foreign policies, except that we are members of the League of Nations and the United States is not. But even then, the United States proves it is as attached to the welfare of humanity as any member of the league."

French Ambassador Andre Deladoulie will call at the state department in Washington to convey to the President the congratulations of Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour on the speech, it was revealed.

'HIGH SOCIETY'

Her nineteenth birthday passed, Princess Maria, above, vivacious beauty, has assumed the duty of representing the Italian royal family at many formal social functions. Fond of the social whirl, she dances well, skis and swims. Rumors have linked her name with that of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian and Hungarian thrones.

BIRTHS

Lowell and Verna Laughlin, 244 South Oakland.

Henry and Tena Bryant, Methodist hospital.

William and Myrtle Kemper, Methodist hospital.

Russell and Sylvia Pitman, Methodist hospital.

Lloyd and Roberta Wilson, Coleman hospital.

Boys

Norman and Frances Gillum, Methodist hospital.

Irving and Mary Norford, Methodist hospital.

Tryon and Mary Tamler, Methodist hospital.

Max and Beatie Robbins, Methodist hospital.

Charles and Olive Rouse, Methodist hospital.

Arthur and Gladys Schieve, Methodist hospital.

Charles and Edith Hager, 1845 South Delaware.

Condee and Adelaide Austin, Coleman hospital.

Raymond and Anna Christy, Coleman hospital.

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STORES 109-111 S. Illinois St.

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Family Washing Minimum 51c

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Monday 5c lb. Balance 4 1/2 c lb.

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Starting from scratch in 1931, in less than two years we have built an organization that for quality and service is second to none.

We have given employment to twenty-five people continuously throughout this year.

We thank our many friends and customers and wish for them a most happy and prosperous year for 1934.

CIRCLE ENGRAVING CO., Inc.

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Best Wishes for the New Year to Our Many Friends and Customers

John Guedelhoefer Wagon Co.

202 Kentucky Ave. Riley 9287

"It's not what you make, but what you save, that counts," is a wise old proverb. Think it over.

THE INDIANA TRUST Company for Savings

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The Oldest Trust Company in Indiana