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ATHLETICS AT

Y. M. C. A. KEEP INFLUENZA AWAY

Not One Member of Gymnasium Classes Has Suffered Attack, Director Reports.

RECORD MEMBERSHIP

Columbus Ass'n Boasts Largest Attendance of Business and Professional Men.

"Not a man who has been a regular attendant at the 'gym' classes for business and professional men at the Central branch of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., has been known to be a victim of the Spanish influenza, nor has one, so far as is known, showed any indication of being indisposed." This statement was made by E. W. Roehm, physical director of the association in commenting upon the benefits to be derived from physical

exercises. The classes continued throughout the time that the ban established by the city health officer against gatherings of most kinds, the concession having been granted because of the precautions that were taken to afford plenty of fresh air. Mr. Roehm stated that tab was kept from day to day while the ban was on, and is still being kept, concentrating the members through inquiry made when any happens to be absent from the classes, and in this way had many contracted a case of the influenza it would have been known.

LARGEST IN COUNTRY.

Further interest was lent to the discussion of the department under Mr. Roehm's direction, when the information was gained that the professional and business men's classes are the largest of any association in the country by from 40 to 45 per cent, and 85 per cent of the memberships are renewals from year to year.

The classes now have a membership of 350 men, some of whom attend as often as 200 days during the year, and the association is registering the largest attendance of men in its history.

"What men of this class need," said Mr. Roehm, "is to be unburdened mentally and be placed in that position where they can enjoy a big time without any regrets, for health is not only physical. Men do not play because they are young," he said, "but because they are young because they play." **COULD USE MORE SPACE.**

With the large attendance of men in the gym classes, Mr. Roehm says that the association could easily use four gymnasiums instead of two, if they had them. What will be done

for space when the holidays return home is problematical. The fact that 500 association men entered the service makes the fact of the large membership maintained in the business men's classes all the more significant.

Not only will the men in the service who have been in the association want to resume their affiliations when they return home, but there will be many others who have been brought face to face with the work done by the association in the cantonments, and at the front, who will want to enjoy the privileges.

EXPECT EFFORT TO KEEP SMITH FROM OFFICE

Failed to Resign as Judge and Law May Prevent His Becoming Secretary of State.

STATUTE MUCH STUDIED

Democrats and Republicans Confident Their Candidate Has Right to Position.

Probably no statute has been more extensively and diligently looked up, read, studied, analyzed and construed than the one which says a judge can not run for any office save a judicial one unless he resigns as judge.

The reason why this law is the subject of so much attention is because Judge Harvey C. Smith, Republican, of Zanesville, probate judge of Muskingum county, who received more votes for secretary of state than did Secretary of State William D. Fulton, his Democratic opponent, did not resign the judgeship.

This has precipitated the question of whether the votes cast for him can be counted, and doubtless will result in litigation to establish whether Smith can take office, or whether Fulton will remain in office for two years longer.

RECEIVES MANY VIEWS.

Nearly every day Secretary Fulton receives letters from lawyers and laymen who have been reading the law, and they give him, gratuitously, their views as to what it means. Many incline to the view that Judge Smith cannot serve because of not resigning.

If the courts hold this way many Republicans who are counting on getting jobs under a Republican secretary of state will be disappointed, while, conversely, if the holding is the other way, a number of Democrats will part company with their positions.

At the statehouse, clerks, messengers and even janitors are talking about the question, are examining the law and are giving their conclusions. By an odd coincidence, those "candy" men who are Republicans, with absolute unanimity, give it as their judgment that a Republican secretary of state has been elected, while, on the other hand, the Democratic employees consider it quite absurd and ridiculous to entertain for a single moment the hypothesis that the law does not apply in Smith's case, and hence argue him from serving.

JANITOR PRODUCES ARGUMENT

Frederick Douglas Weaver, colored janitor in the office of Secretary of State Fulton, is convinced beyond doubt of the latter's right to hold on, or over, whichever way you may care to put it. Parenthetically it may be explained that the "Douglas" in Fred's name was given him honoring Senator Douglas, colored, of antebellum days.

Saturday, Fred, lugging a big law book in one hand and a mop broom in another, entered the office of Assistant Secretary of State Tom Gregg, and announced that he was sure that Secretary Fulton would keep his office.

"Ah tell you, Mr. Gregg, the boss surely ain't got a rabbit's foot in his pocket," said Fred, in giving it as his belief that the statute barred Smith from taking office.

Fulton said that he felt constrained to admit that janitors' construction of the law seemed to him to be quite logical. He has included it in a symposium of elucidations on the intent of the law which he has received from a variety of sources since the question the controversy has precipitated was raised.

PRICES TO ADVANCE.

People May be Forced to Pay 25 Per Cent More For Suits and Cloaks Next Spring.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, NOV. 30.—The National Association of Cloak and Suit Manufacturers closed a two days' convention here today. The federal government probably will decide early next week on a policy of retaining its holdings of sev-

WILL DISCUSS PAROLES.

Board of Administration Will Hold Bi-Monthly Meetings Tuesday and Friday.

The board of administration will hold its regular bi-monthly parole meetings this week. On Tuesday the members of the board will go to the Girls' Industrial school, Delaware, and Friday to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster. At the former institution about 65 parole cases will be up, while at Lancaster almost 200 cases will be disposed of.

LABOR EXCEEDS DEMAND.

Columbus One of Few Cities Where More Help Than Needed Is Available.

Columbus is one of the few cities where the supply of help exceeds the demand. The report of the free labor bureau for the past week shows that 1915 persons applied for work during the week and of this number 1256 were referred to positions. In the state the total number of persons seeking work was 10,841 as compared with requests for help

totaling 14,286. During the previous week positions were made available for 16,728, but there were only 12,342 applicants. The largest un-filled demand is for common labor, carpenters, machine hands and specialists, teamsters, stable men and delivery men, and helpers and handy men in all trades.

PLAN JOINT MEETING.

Columbus and Franklin County Suffrage Bodies Will Hold Session Tuesday.

The Franklin County Woman's Suffrage association and the Columbus Equal Suffrage league will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at suffrage headquarters, room 500, Grand theater building. Those members who are taking a census of the woman suffragists of the county will report the names on their petitions at this time. The association will extend an invitation to the Ohio State Woman's Suffrage association to hold the annual convention in Columbus.

Doddington leads in lumber needs.

Break In.

First dose of "Pape" and gripe tr

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two or three doses are taken will relieve and break up a cold either in the head, chest or throat.

It promptly opens clogged trils and air passages in the nose, relieves sick headache,

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

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Doughboys are now the "candy"

CANDY NOW PART OF U. S. SOLDIERS' RATIONS

PARIS, Nov. 11 (Delayed)—Candy has been officially included in the rations of the American Expeditionary Force, the Stars and Stripes announces. The men will be allowed one-half pound each every ten days. The ration will include chocolates and hard candy.

RIGHT from the start, Uncle Sam has recognized the value of sugar-energy in our boys' rations.

The American soldiers and sailors have had a supply of chocolate and candy through thick and notwithstanding the world-wide sugar shortage.

When the sugar shortage was at its height, you wondered why so much candy should be made, not what immense quantities were going to men in the and how essential it was to their efficiency.

Now that the war is won, it is perfectly proper this statement:

Your self-denials in sugar using and candy eat given to our fighting men a vast amount of fighting energy. And you know how they fought!

Candy by the ship-load

THE BEST of candy from the country's leading mfg gone across the ocean in a steady, tremendous stream has been a common occurrence for some of the large late houses to receive an order for 100,000 one-pound tins.

An order for 450,000 one-pound tins of Lowmyer sea packages was doubtless the largest single order placed for chocolate bonbons.

Uncle Sam was rightly fussy

WHEN YOU consider that each of the 36 or more in each package had to be wrapped separately in tin insure making the long voyage in perfect condition will understand something of the labor involved.

Besides millions of tins and packages of Lo bonbons made exclusively for the boys in the service has supplied to the Government immense quantities of cocoa, chocolate nut bars, chocolate cream bars, both overseas and cantonment use.