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Beat
the
World!

These Two
Trouser Suits give
extra long wear
and the utility of
two styles of Pants
in an attractive
item to pur-
chasers.

Let us show you the different weaves and
colors these Suits come in, and you will want
to add one of them to your wardrobe at once.

**Harth's
TOGGERY**

EUCHARIST CONGRESS ONE OF GREATEST SPECTACLES

CHICAGO, June 15.—The first Eucharist Congress of the Roman Catholic church to be held in the United States, gathering here June 20-24, promises to become one of the greatest spectacles of modern times.

Confidently planning for a million visitors, Cardinal Mundelein and his assistants of the archdiocese of Chicago, have made elaborate preparations. Besides the vast numbers of holy expected, fifteen cardinals will attend and more than enough archbishops and bishops to celebrate opening day mass at each of the 357 Catholic churches in Chicago. Discreet that Vatican circles regard the gathering as the most important manifestation of a religious character since the days of the crusades.

Only 3,500 can witness the official opening of the Congress in Holy Name cathedral, but the first outdoor mass in Soldiers Field stadium on the morning of June 25 is expected to attract most of the million pilgrims. An altar 125 feet high, with thrones for the fifteen cardinals under cloth of gold canopies, and a sanctuary large enough for 500 archbishops and bishops, has been built.

From a similar altar at Mundelein, after the Eucharist procession, Cardinal Bonzano, the papal delegate, will bestow the

closing benediction of the Congress.

A bronze statue of the Madonna, seventy-four feet high, replica of the Bernini statue in Rome, has been erected at Mundelein, where the procession will start.

Among the choruses organized for the various meetings is one of 62,000 voices to accompany the huge outdoor pipe organ specially built for the occasion. One of the huge mass meetings is the special service for 200,000 men of the Holy Name Society in the evening of June 23.

Because of the number of visitors, most of the sessions will be held in separate auditoriums, grouped by nationalities.

Broccoli planters at Wharton Bros. You will get a better stand if you own a planter and plant at the best time. We have new planters and one slightly used one.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Unquapa Savings and Loan Association will be held at 248 North Jackson street, Roseburg, Oregon, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 23, 1926, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1926.
H. O. PARFETER, Secretary.

GLIDE GRANGE WINS IN RODENT PEST CONTEST

After the final counting of trophies from the Glide and South Deer Creek Granges Saturday evening, it was found that Glide had a total of 7920 points, while South Deer Creek had 5560 points.

Next Saturday evening the South Deer Creek Grange will banquet the winners at the hall of the former, and a record crowd of members of the order are expected to be in attendance.

A noticeable decrease in the number of rodents, crows, and other pests in evidence of the fact that these contests should be staged every spring between the organizations in the rural districts, and it has been suggested that next year every Grange in the county enter such a contest. It not only gives the boys and hunters a good time, but it rid the communities of many ground squirrels, moles, crows, and other animals detrimental to agriculture.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

All warrants of Looking Glass School District No. 13, up to and including Warrant No. 365, dated Nov. 12, 1925, and endorsed "not paid for want of funds," are this day called. Interest ceases after this date.

Dated at Looking Glass, Ore., this 14th day of June, 1926.
A. H. MARSH, Clerk.

MANUFACTURE OF CHEWING GUM SHOWS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The department of commerce announces that, according to data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers, 1925, the establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of chewing gum in that year reported a total output valued at \$77,838,000, of which amount \$47,124,000 represents chewing gum and \$71,000 other products, such as breathlets, candy, and vending machines. The total value of products as compared with 1923, the last preceding census year, shows an increase of 17 per cent.

Of the 41 establishments reporting for 1925, 8 were located in New York, 5 in Illinois, 4 each in New Jersey and Ohio, 3 in California, 2 each in Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee, and 1 each in Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Rhode Island, Texas, and Virginia. In 1923 the industry was represented by 45 establishments, the decrease to 41 in 1925 being the net result of a loss of 7 and a gain of three. Of the 7 establishments lost to the industry, 4 had less than \$5,000 (one data for establishments with products below this limit of value are tabulated at biennial censuses), one was combined with another establishment, and one reported the manufacture of confectionery as its principal product and was therefore transferred to the confectionery industry.

A good selection of mazel brick and tile at Metzger's.

It takes about six months for a person from "the provinces" to become a New Yorker. First he must learn to read his newspaper in the crowded subway by folding it in quarters. Then he must learn to call all the popular actors, baseball players and head waiters by their first names. By that time he is ready for the supreme test—his ability to walk by a Times Square rubberneck bus without being solicited. For the bus drivers waste no time on "real" New Yorkers.

HIGH SCHOOL ART CENTER WINS WIDE RECOGNITION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SPRINGFIELD, Utah, June 15.—An art center with annual exhibits, attracting an many as 7,000 persons, the achievement of Springfield High School, situated in a town of less than 1,000 persons. The school's gallery, now valued at approximately \$100,000, was founded about twenty years ago by John Hafen, painter and Dr. George L. Smart, but its development has been purely a student activity built up and financed by the students themselves.

Each year the students purchase the prize winning picture and at least one other from the canvases entered in the exhibit which they promote. In this manner the school's gallery has grown to two hundred pictures. It also included several pieces of statuary. At the last exhibit inquiries were received from Paris and London.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

All warrants of Buck Fork school No. 108, up to and including warrant No. 19, dated April 15, 1926, and endorsed, "Not paid for want of funds," are this day called. Interest ceases after this date. Dated at Buck Fork, Ore., this 11th day of June, 1926.
ALTA S. CONLEY, Clerk.

PRINCE ADOLPHUS AT YALE TO FIND ERICSSON TABLET

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 13.—Crown Prince Augustus Adolphus of Sweden will find a bond of friendship between this city and his country of years standing, when he arrives here tomorrow to receive an honorary degree from Yale University.

The Crown Prince's visit recalls the early work of Captain John Ericsson, Swedish patriot who invented the historic Monitor of Civil war fame. New Haven recognized the inventor's achievements several years ago with a monument and tablet extolling his contributions to America.

Through the financial and political efforts of Cornelius Scranton Bushnell, New Haven citizen, Ericsson was able to convince the government of the worth of his contract. Bushnell's meeting with Ericsson left the former with a high regard for Ericsson's ability and a warm friendship developed. It was through Bushnell that Ericsson obtained a hearing before the Naval Board and later secured the aid and interest of President Lincoln. In offering a floating battery to the United

States, Ericsson successfully overcame obstacles of incredulity with the result that Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles, ordered the contract for the Monitor which was to cost \$750,000.

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Marcelling; all beauty work. Marinello operator. Phone 169-J.

We have a large shipment of single loop bale ties coming in a few days at \$2.50 a bundle. Wharton Bros.

AS NEW YORK SEES IT

New York's "fountain bathers" will soon appear if the warm weather continues. They are little boys from the East Side who dive into the city fountains for coins thrown by the ever present crowd of adult spectators. A city ordinance prohibits fountains bathing, but the park patrolmen as a rule turn their backs to the violation, and specially so if it is a very hot day.

The "highest position" in Manhattan is occupied by a hoist-signman on the new Medical Center building, on upper Broadway. The 40-story structure stands at the peak of Washington heights and on its topmost pinnacle the signman sits under a bright yellow umbrella these days guiding the outlying arms. His roost marks a small ocular speck against the sky.

The old fashioned front porch where one might sit of a summer's evening, watch the passersby and listen to the local calls, means nothing in the lives of Manhattan's cliff dwellers. Their nearest approach to the front porch is a pillow which is placed on a window ledge high above the street traffic so they can lean out in comfort, listen to the taxicab brakes screech and yell at the children playing in the street.

Chivalry and kindness may be found even in the hustling and bustle of New York life, as a certain blind man would testify. He was feeling his way along Forty-second street during the morning rush hour when his cane suddenly encountered a pile of packing cases. In bewilderment he paused as the obstruction was new to his touch. A small boy of nine or ten years came to his side, inquired his destination and together they set out for it.

It takes about six months for a person from "the provinces" to become a New Yorker. First he must learn to read his newspaper in the crowded subway by folding it in quarters. Then he must learn to call all the popular actors, baseball players and head waiters by their first names. By that time he is ready for the supreme test—his ability to walk by a Times Square rubberneck bus without being solicited. For the bus drivers waste no time on "real" New Yorkers.

New York's newshoys, especially those who sell outside Grand Central or Pennsylvania stations, are mental gymnasts, skilled at that branch of arithmetic known as subtraction. They have to be, because at "rush" hours, when thousands of commuters pour into the stations every evening, the newshoys who sell the most papers are the ones who can rapidly deliver change.

Tell any girl she would be good on the stage and she will find a lands in New York, whether she be beautiful or homely, concludes Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, secretary of the Chorus Equity. Each year she interviews hundreds of girls in search of stage success by way of the chorus.

"You would be surprised at the large number of them with no qualifications at all," she said. "If you are a girl, you are hard to meet. Not if you point them out to the thirty year old lady from Poland she believes she meets them and refuses to be halted."

Psychoanalysis, for several years the conversational touchstone for New York's intellectuals in Greenwich Village and elsewhere, has passed into the realm of biomedicine and the atomic theory. The "science of the subconscious," it seemed, would expire intestate, but the cycle of Time followed the cycle of Death and anticapital punishment, revived by the hanging of Gerald Chapman, a favorite with the "adolescent," has returned as the popular theme of the cerebralists. To mention "inferiority complex," "displacement theory" or "sublimation" among risk being classified an antiquary.

Mildred has matched her hat and gloves, her frock and stockings, her personality with her smoking jacket, and through the realm of harmonizing color schemes seemed to have left nothing unmatched. But an exclusive shop found one more foil for fashion. This was the intricately worked, colorful shoe and a beaded bag. The cost? Only \$120.00 for the set.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS
All warrants of School District No. 8, up to and including No. 244, are this day called. Interest will cease after this date. Canyonville, Oregon, June 15, 1926.
JESSE M. NEWTON, Clerk.

Fairbanks-Morse complete line of pumps, motors, engines, and grinders for sale by Metzger's.

ATTENTION MOOSE

No regular meeting on Wednesday, June 16th. Big meeting on June 30th.
JOHN E. FLURRY, Dict.

States, Ericsson successfully overcame obstacles of incredulity with the result that Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles, ordered the contract for the Monitor which was to cost \$750,000.

The subsequent actions of the "cheese box on a raft" remains historical data and marked a turning point in naval warfare.

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Marcelling; all beauty work. Marinello operator. Phone 169-J.

We have a large shipment of single loop bale ties coming in a few days at \$2.50 a bundle. Wharton Bros.

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MINOR FOREST ROAD PROGRAMS ARE OUTLINED

More than one thousand miles of forest trails and nearly three hundred miles of minor forest roads are to be built this season in the national forests of Oregon and Washington, according to a statement just issued by the forest service, Portland, Oregon.

In addition to the construction work, betterment work is provided for eighty miles of trail and one hundred and twenty miles of road; and maintenance will be extended to over fourteen thousand miles of trail and nearly four hundred and fifty miles of minor roads.

A total of over \$800,000 is set up for the construction, betterment, or maintenance of forest roads and trails under the program. The money comes in part from the forest road development fund, and in part from the 10 per cent fund of the forest service.

The 10 per cent fund consists of 10 per cent of the gross revenue from timber sales and other income of the forest service. It is used for building roads and trails in and near national forests for the benefit of the public. It is in addition to the 25 per cent of the gross receipts turned over to the counties for roads and schools.

The forest road development fund is used primarily for the building of roads and trails needed in forest management, particularly to aid in transportation of forest fire crews and equipment. The so-called minor roads built under this allotment are of the one-way type, built for the greatest amount of mileage, rather than for "high standard" of construction.

Work under this program will start at once, and continue through the summer. Road-building crews are hired with the understanding that they will light forest fires when necessary and are equipped accordingly.

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NEWSY BITS

MARTINEZ, Calif.—George P. Jones, 35, station agent, and three 19-year-old youths were drowned when the closed automobile they were riding in went over a bridge into 12 feet of water, Walter Frazer, 17, escaped by kicking out a glass.

SAN PEDRO—Ten motion picture explorers are back with a tale of woe. Their vessel, the schooner Fortuna, burned with all their films and possessions after three months working photographing marine life in Mexican waters off southern California.

SAN FRANCISCO—It cost a would-be holdup man \$1 when he tried to rob Mrs. Margaret Bonner, candy store proprietress. He hid a dollar on the counter and asked for a package of cigarettes, thrusting a gun in her face when she opened the cash register for change. She threw a handful of pennies and a cheese knife at him and fled.

BERLIN, June 12.—(A. P.)—Former Crown Prince Frederick William and his wife apparently never will receive the gift of the famous silver service for 125 persons which it was intended to present to them on the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The most skillful silversmiths in Germany worked eight years on the beautiful platters, fruit bowls, knives, forks, spoons and other necessities to complete the cabinet. The silverservice is valued at three million marks. Twenty years ago, the various cities in Germany promised the then Imperial couple the present on their silver anniversary. Now, with the date of that event only a few days past, the representatives of more than one hundred cities still are wrangling over the question whether the gift shall be made. Meantime the silverware is reposing in a vault in the Reichsbank. It is being suggested that the collection be given to a Berlin museum.

REDDING, Cal.—When a huge black bear and Will H. Marsh, chief of the California motor vehicle department, met on the highway north of here, both quailed. The bear ran from Marsh's automobile to a bank overlooking the car. As the car passed the earth gave away and the bear fell beside it. Traffic laws did not hinder Marsh in his getaway.

SAN FRANCISCO—One hundred thousand cases of liquor for the holiday trade are off San Francisco and Los Angeles, prohibition authorities learned. The liquor is intended for July 4 celebrations. Five large ships are off shore liquor laden.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. May Robinson has gone back to the movies. After 17 years on the legitimate stage she has signed a six-month film contract with Cecil B. de Mille. Twenty years ago she was in the movies when one of her stage successes was screened.

LOS ANGELES—Waiting on the Amateur Athletic Union is executive Charles Hoff is getting tired of waiting. The A. A. U. was told when Charlie telegraphed again to find out why that organization barred him from further American competition 28 days ago.

LOS ANGELES—Lois Weber, the woman movie director professes high fivers. Plans are under way for her marriage to Harry Gantz, former army aviator and now owner of a ranch at Fullerton.

Sandwich Bay, on the sunny coast of Kent, renowned for its colony of millionaires, will have a number of royal visitors this summer, among them being the Prince of Wales, who plans to spend a good part of June there.

Princess Elizabeth, infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of

York, the Fourth Lady of the land, is also to be at Sandwich Bay during June, and her home during her first holidays at the seashore will be Rest Harrow, Lady Astor's house, which has been turned over to the duchess. The duke has made plans to spend as much time as possible with the duchess and the baby.

The ecclesiastical splendors of European prelates bid fair to dazzle the Eucharistic congress at Chicago, for the old world church is sending treasures of art in the suites of its princes. Every cardinal will carry his own coat of arms, each being a most elaborate work of art, while richly embroidered and braided banners, hand-worked insignia, tapestries and other symbolic marks of the church's sovereignty are being shipped by pilgrims and religious organizations in France, in addition to those being taken by the great prelates.

How Marshal Pilsudski's seizure of power in Poland put an end to the flight of Captain Georges Pelletier Doley from Paris to Tokyo has been explained by the famous French aviator.

A torrential rain flooded the aviation ground at Warsaw after Doley landed in the Polish capital and he was forced to search for another place from which he could again take the air with his machine. He found a suitable place near the field, but separated from it by ground on which there had been heavy fighting between the Pilsudski and anti-Pilsudski forces. Six officers were killed in this fighting.

Doley moved his plane to this spot and started to take off. He did not notice in front of the machine a shell hole filled with mud. The machine plowed into this and turned over on its side, disabling it. Luckily, the aircraft was moving only about six miles an hour so that the machine was not completely wrecked. It was so badly damaged however, that Doley returned to Paris.

The billboards of the Comedie Francaise, temple and sanctuary of French dramatic art, sometimes shocked the "high brow" tastes of its patrons who would prefer programs limited to the classics. The titles of three popular plays, belonging to modern repertoire, were on the billboards of the House of Moliere during the week. The title of one of the posters was "What Do Young Girls Dream Of?" The posters announcing the other two plays were "The Kiss" and "Big Boy."

Landing stations and garages and airplanes are among the inducements held out by a new suburban town which is being built near Chantilly. Every estate parcelled out into building lots in France, and they have been numerous since the war, tries to persuade possible purchasers that it is a "cottage of Eden without a serpent."

Hitherto public utilities in them have been limited to well made roads, water, gas and electric light. To these advantages, this particular estate, which already has several fine country houses built on it has added tennis, pigeon shooting and a golf links, as well as an airplane landing field and hangars in which to house the machines.

"The New Youth" movement for the physical development for boys and girls, similar in many respects to the boy scouts and camp fire girls organizations in the United States, has taken the country by storm. In Saxony 400 girls and boys in their teens have organized what is called the "Artemis Scouts," they combine work with play. By arrangement with farmers, groups of the "Artemis" hike out into the country on week-ends, chaperoned by a leader and work on farms for merely their room and board. As there is comparatively little modern agricultural machinery on small German farms, the "Artemis" have made a big success of the venture.

General Alexander Von Kluck, whose cavalry was headed off by the Marne early in the war, just passed his eightieth birthday at his home in the Grunewald here. He is in excellent health and spirits.

Von Kluck's failure to capture the French capital caused lively controversies at the time, but the veteran warrior received numerous tokens of esteem and affection on natal day.

President Von Hindenburg sent him a cordial autographed letter; the ex-kaiser from his retreat at Doorn came forward with the inevitable signed photograph, and even the former crown prince sent a congratulatory telegram.

Other messages, accompanied by gifts of flowers came from Munster, the general's birthplace, and from various regiments he had commanded in the past.

In the genial spring sunshine, the bees of Berlin are beginning to bustle themselves in the city parks. Berliners have realized that bee-keeping can be made a paying proposition, even in a city of 4,000,000 inhabitants.

Bees are kept on the flat roofs of public buildings. Twelve are situated on top of the Prussian diet building and twenty on the roof of the academy of music. In Greater Berlin there are about 200 bee fanciers who own 3,000 swarms. It is calculated that the capital has an Apisarian population of 150,000,000.

Fritz Gabriel, "master mind" of a gang of safe crackers, has confessed to the police that he was enabled to make his escape from the Plötzensee prison several months ago, after he had been allowed by the warden to kiss his own wife.

Gabriel was rearrested after he and his comrades blew open a bank vault and robbed it of 150,000 marks. Questioned by the authorities concerning his escape from

Open your door to new coffee delight...if you are a genuine lover of coffee... "Start the day right on wings of the morning."

Schilling coffee

TEA COFFEE BAKING POWDER EXTRACTS SPICES

the jail, Gabriel admitted that while his wife was visiting him in the prison he put a slip of parchment paper in his mouth and when kissing her farewell, he transferred it to her mouth. The warden was standing only a few feet away. The note contained instructions to his friends to meet him at a certain hour when he intended to climb over the wall of the prison. This they did, having ready for the prisoner a bicycle and clothing with which to disguise himself. The plan worked well and Gabriel made a clean getaway only to be arrested when the bank safe was blown.

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If you have a pet brand you like, we have it to sell. Phone us your wants, we make prompt delivery.

ECONOMY GROCERY
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"The Store that Serves You Best"
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What made ya think ya can pitch ball?
Yer too skinny—I tole ya all along that what ya need is to eat

GRIMM'S MILK BREAD
"an it'll mighty quick put ya in shape for a real man's job."

IDEAL BAKERY
Phone 133 119 Sheridan St.

Travel to San Francisco
LOS ANGELES AND WAY POINTS
BY PICKWICK STAGE
24-Hour Service, Roseburg to San Francisco
Effective April 5

—STOPOVER PRIVILEGE—
THREE SCHEDULES DAILY—LEAVING
TERMINAL HOTEL 4:20 P. M., 1:00 A. M., 8:10 A. M.

One Way Fare to San Francisco	\$14.75
Round Trip to San Francisco	\$29.15
One Way to Los Angeles	\$26.60
Round Trip Fare to Los Angeles	\$50.00

One Day to San Francisco and Two Days to Los Angeles by Pickwick Reclining Chair Stages

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Terminal Hotel
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Your moving problems are completely solved, the moment you authorize us to do the work. Our reliability assures your property careful handling. We will quote you prices as low as possible.
"We aim to please"

H. S. FRENCH
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
Phone 220

Clever New Ideas for Salads
are among the timely recipes every can of Krause's Marshmallows.

Krause's Marshmallows

Add a Subtle Flavor to Summer Fruits

that is PRICELESS in making dressing for fruit salad, or in doling up the salad itself.

And when you EAT Krause's Marshmallows, it's that same subtle, aromatic flavor that makes each moist, creamy, melting mouthful such a delight.

Always Fresh in their Blue and White Tins