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A Good Place to Trade

A Winning Leap in Leap Year



In the recent track and field meet of the middle west Women's Athletic Association at Detroit, the broad jump was won by Marie Haas of Cleveland, pictured above, her mark of 14 feet 6 inches setting a new local record.

RARE FLOWER AT MONMOUTH

MONMOUTH (Special)—Mrs. Mary E. Bonister, of Monmouth, has a rare and beautiful flower. It is called the Lilium Auratum of the Golden Banded Japanese Lily. The buds of this flower were purchased several years ago by Mrs. Bonister from a Japanese in Portland. These were planted and thrived well here. Some of the largest blossoms measure seven inches across and the highest stalks are nine feet in height.

The normal school at Monmouth has had a very rapid growth during the last few years. In 1920 at the beginning of the fall term of school there were 270 students were registered. During the 1922-23 term there was an enrollment of 3642. This was partly due to a higher standard of training required by the department of education and partly to a record of efficiency among the normal schools of the west.

More dormitory is needed at the school as only a small part of the students can be accommodated. Improvements must be made three months before school opens to get a place to room.

The fall quarter of the school opens Monday, September 22, and everything points to a large attendance.

IRISH PHYSICIANS BEHAIL

FOUR PAY IN FREE STATE

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish Medical Association at its annual meeting passed a resolution expressing the hope that no change would be made in the system of medical registration in the Free State which would interfere with the right of medical men quali-

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fied in Ireland to practice in Great Britain and its dominions.

Dr. W. O'Sullivan, the president, said that since the establishment of their own government the Medical Association was not holding its own. The dispensary doctors were treating over 2,000,000 people in the Free State under the medical charities acts and received about \$50,000 for their public health work. No other country in the world, he said, paid so little. In all the circumstances, he added, "it was not to be wondered at that the people of the country were physically a third rate population when they should be an easy first. This condition, it was to be feared, would continue until they became as degenerate physically as the phlog races of Central Africa."

Artisans at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Ore.—The United Artisan caravan from Portland to Oakland, Cal., arrived in Roseburg and stopped here for the night. The caravan, piloted by a squad of state traffic officers, made the run in good time and without mishap.

The artisans joined with De-

churches of the city in a union service out of doors. The services were held at the courthouse grounds and the streets surrounding. The square was roped off to prevent noise and confusion. Music was presented by members of the caravan and one of the features was the singing of a hymn by 45



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or Your Money Back

Thousands of women are growing new hair and putting an end to scalp ailments with the new Van Eas method of treatment. Van Eas Liquid Scalp Massage makes it easy to give the scalp proper care and to have a head of abundant and glorious hair. The rubber nipples on the patent applicator feed the treatment directly to the hair roots and at the same time gently massage the scalp. Ask us about our money back 90-day treatment plan. We give you a positive guarantee.



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SPORT NEWS

KINSEY WINS FROM TEXAN

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP)—Howard Kinsey of California, champion of William M. John at Seabright, N. J., last week, defeated Louis N. White of the University of Texas, 6-4, 7-5, in a bitterly contested match, the feature of Tuesday's play invitation tennis tournament here.

White gave his coast rival stubborn resistance from the start, playing brilliant, daring tennis. Kinsey was never closer to victory, but his powerful striking and aggressiveness against Kinsey was roundly applauded by the gallery.

In the first set with Kinsey leading, 1-5, White won three games in a row by breaking their Kinsey's service and crushing them with his own. Kinsey, however, won the next game and set.

In the second set, trailing, 2-5, White brought his tantalizing change stroke into play and by the turn of his aggressiveness, tied the count at 5-5, but Kinsey quickly recovered and by masterful play completely overcame the Texan and ran out in the next two games for the set and match.

Bill had promise in very little more attractive when chopped into short lengths and adorned as from before.

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BASEBALL

HOW THEY STAND

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	45	.571
Detroit	57	44	.563
Washington	57	48	.543
St. Louis	51	48	.511
Chicago	50	52	.490
Cleveland	49	55	.471
Pittsburgh	44	55	.441
Philadelphia	42	61	.412

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	34	.654
Pittsburgh	56	42	.571
Chicago	50	45	.524
Brooklyn	50	49	.508
Cincinnati	51	51	.500
St. Louis	47	57	.448
Philadelphia	39	60	.394
Boston	27	64	.352

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
At St. Louis: St. Louis 2-4, Washington 0-2.			
At Cleveland: Cleveland 1, Boston 0.			
At New York: New York 9, Detroit 2.			
At Chicago: Chicago 5-6, Philadelphia 2-3.			

Goldman Gets Decision In Hard Fought Bout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nate Goldman, Philadelphia lightweight, earned the judges' decision Monday night over Sid Barbarian of Detroit in a hard 10-round bout punctuated by knockdowns. Goldman weighed 120 and Barbarian 137.

Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh, earned the decision over Ray Mitchell, Philadelphia, in 10 rounds. He weighed 145 pounds; Zivic, 127.

Frankie Genaro Beats Irish Johnny Curtin

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Genaro of New York, American flyweight champion, went out of his class to win a judges' decision over Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City, a bantamweight, in a 12-round bout in Brooklyn Tuesday night. Genaro weighed 112½ and Curtin, 115 pounds. It was Genaro's first bantamweight match.

In a 12-round preliminary Mike Ballerino of Bayonne, N. J., won on points over Johnny Leonard of Allentown, Pa., repeating his victory of several weeks ago.

Copper carbonate dust treatment for wheat has proved a good control. It does not damage the grain but helps them germinate and produce strong seedlings through protection from soil-borne molds. Only three-fourths as much seed has to be sown per acre, because of this. Its use in Oregon to the exclusion of the liquid treatments for wheat smut has been justified in investigations of the experiment station.

WILL EXTEND WATER FRONT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The water front of San Francisco will be extended 20 miles beyond its present limits for the development of a great industrial section if the United States government approves plans for dredging a deep-water ship canal south from Hunter's Point in San Mateo county. The project is being pushed not only by San Francisco, but by every city and district for 50 miles down the peninsula to San Jose.

Besides dredging a channel, it is planned to reclaim 20,000 acres of tidelands for industrial sites. The land would be reclaimed through use of the dredged earth. Government aid has been asked only for the channel. The reclamation and wharfage improvements are to be undertaken by the state and counties involved. The entire project will involve many millions of dollars.

San Francisco has a water front that is owned and operated by the public. Title to the property is in the state of California and harbor affairs are administered by a board of three harbor commissioners.

The city at present has 15 miles of berthing space for vessels, with 5,000,000 square feet of cargo area. The new facilities are intended to increase the harbor space to more than double and to provide a vast number of potential factory sites.

New Material Lessens Building Cost in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's scarcity of living accommodations and the high cost of building material have forced the Soviet authorities to experiment in the construction of what are termed "thermolyte" houses, the invention of a Russian engineer named Peter Galahoff. A thermolyte house has the conventional framework of wood, but a liquid material of heavy consistency (thermolyte), composed of sawdust, straw and common tree leaves, mixed with lime, plaster and antiseptic solution, is interposed between the outer and inner boards.

When this mixture becomes hard, the house is rendered moisture proof, rats deny, and is impervious to certain insects. With a coating of special paint containing the same ingredients as "thermolyte," the house is also rendered fireproof. Houses of this type, according to the inventor, can be erected for 25 percent less than the ordinary house and can be completed within less than six weeks.

Platonic love is just the mating instinct without the courage of its convictions.

A Delightful Row

"My wife had suffered from stomach and liver trouble for many years and had taken medicine enough to sink a ship. When I brought home a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy, she refused to take it. Her liver trouble hadn't helped her disposition any. We had a big row, but she took it the next week. Her ailments have all disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

WAR ENDED IN 1815 COSTS \$12,000 YEARLY IN PENSIONS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-three widows of soldiers who fought in the War of 1812 are still on the pension rolls of the government, although 169 years have elapsed since the close of that conflict in 1815. Eight of the women pensioners died during the year ended June 30. There have been no names of soldiers of the War of 1812 on the pension books since 1865, when William Cronk died in Ava, New York, at the age of 105.

The oldest of the 33 widows receiving pensions, which average \$30 a month, or about \$12,000 a year, is Mahala Huff, rural community, No. 2, Louisville, Kentucky, who is 165 years old. Her husband was a private in a Virginia company of militiamen. All told, approximately 35,000 widows of veterans of the War of 1812 were granted service pensions, the high water mark being reached in 1875 when there were 15,177 on the rolls.

The records of the pension bureau also show that Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedoms, New York, in 1853 at the age of 165, was the last pensioner of the Revolutionary war, and Esther R. Hansen, widow of Noah Hanson, who died at Plymouth Union, Vermont, in 1866 at the age of 94, the last name to be scratched from the Revolutionary pension list.

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And Strongheart leaped at the snarling wolves with bared fangs, snapping and tearing at furry throats, knowing it was a fight to the death to save his mistress from the gaunt, famished pack.

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