



Mount Holy, N. J., April 29.-(U. P.)-Charles M. Powell, a former employe, has made a complete confession of the ler of John T. Brunen, wealthy cirma man, according to an announcement made by County Detective Ellis H, Parker today. The muyder was com-mitted at Brunen's home at Riverside, N. J., on March 13. Harry Mohr of Camden, Brunen's

rother-in-law, was also under arrest

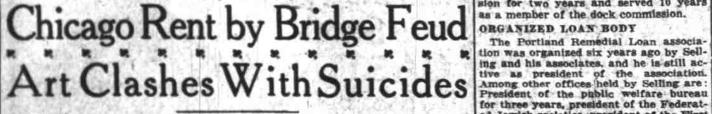
Powell was arrested two weeks ago by County Detective Ellis Parker and was held secretly in the Mount Holly jail weeks after the death of his first wife. until today, when he made a confession which resulted in the arrest of Mohr according to the police.

formerly was connected with the Mighty Doris shows, of which Bruner was sole owner and Mohr was business manager of the circus. Mohr had been ings on her father's side. under suspicion since the night of the urder. Detective Parker said today. The circus has been showing in Phila-delphia this week, under Mohr's managea train near Kansas City. Fowell made his confession to De

tective Parker. He said he had fired the fatal charge from a shotgun into Brunen's back and head at the instance of Harry C. Mohr, brother-in-law of the murdered man, according to Parker. Mohr had managed one of Brunen's tent shows and as such had been Pow-

ell's employer. Announcement of the confession was made today after Mohr had been arrested in Camden and brought here, where, Powell had been in the countyjail for three weeks. Brunen's murder attracted nation-wide

William Desmond Taylor, movie direc-



By Alexander F. Jones

into the Chicago river. (United News Staff Correspondent) Chicago, April 29 .- No one can justly say that Chicago didn't give art a fair

Cut to the quick by the ancers of other cities, and smarting under charges that Chicago knows more about ham and sausages than about art, leading litizens set out to turn this metropolis into a city beautiful.

Among the first steps taken was the erection of an ornamental boulevard link bridge, costing several million dollars. It is very like the Point Alexander across the Seine in Paris.

to have the suicide bells they can hear below and the monuments are the only place to put them. Besides, we have to warn motorists from driving through when the bridge is open." Some of the artistic element declare that if the people want to suicide off the bridge or to drive through to death when it is open, that that is their priv-liege, and that for no reason should the classic lines of the structure be marred with grotesque brass bells. Paris does Civic spirited citizens then denated \$100,000 for two classic towers at either and of the bridge, to be set in marble squares, giving a Place de la Concorde effect. Finished, it was the pride of the

But citizens started jumping off the bridge. It was a beautiful place to com-mit suicide from. Three men and a wo-man jumped off this bridge in one week. It has become the thing to suicide off this bridge. It became too noticeable and the city council was asked to erect with grotesque brass bells. Paris does n't care how many people jump off its

"Hinky Dink" Kanna and "Bath Hugh Young, chief engineer of the "Chicago beautiful" plan, says he is sor-ry, but that there must be bells to warn uments to ring when a taxpayer row nts to ring when a taxpayer goes river

vember 33, 1841. He spent most of international that years on his estate near Glencairn, has birth and of his 70th birthday. Checks in the following amounts were mailed by him not far from the place of his birth, and today: American Jewish Relief commit

at "The wigwam," a country place Palm Beach, Fla. tee, \$10,000; subscription to community Dea: chest, \$5000; new synagogue home Croker first came to the United States \$5000 ; Reed college scholarship fund at the age of 7. He went to the New \$2000; University of Oregon student loan fund, \$1000; Oregon Agricultural college loan fund, \$1000; National Farm city public schools, and learned the machinist's trade when a boy, but after-wards had little use for it in his career school, Philadelphia, \$1000. as a boss of machine politics, Between 1868 and 1890 Croker held of

OTHER GIFTS MADE

A gift of \$200 will be made by Mr fice almost continuously in New York city. He was alderman, coroner, fire Selling to the Council of Jewish Women commissioner, and city chamberlain. He was chief of Tammany Hall for 17 years. \$1000 to the tuberculosis hospital of Los Angeles, and other amounts, aggregating about \$2000 will be distributed among Croker's first marriage was at the age friends and associates. of 32, his second at the age of 73, a few Among these was a check for \$160 t The second wife was Miss Bula Benton the Big Brother farm at Lebanon, Or the money to be used in purchasing ondson, professional singer, one uing, tents and cots. Besides this gift quarter Indian. She was 24 years old

at the time of the marriage, and claimed transportation charges of the 100 boys descent from a Cherokee princess on he r's side and from a commander of be cared for this year. the Norman forces in the Battle of Hast The Big Brother farm was founded

Two of Croker's sons died tragically 1904. Frank was killed in an automobile accident in Florida, and Herbert died on founders.

OTHER GIFTS MADE.

Bandits Get \$1400 1852, and came to Portland with his parents in 1862. He attended the old Port-In Elevator Holdup and academy until 1867, when he left school to clerk in his father's store. His land academy until 1867, when he left

San Francisco, April 29.-(I. N. S.)

Two holdup men made away with the \$1400 payroll of the Butterick Publishthe city. ing company at noon today, staging the robbery in the elevator of the building occupied by the publishing company when W. J. Koch, carrying the money returned from the bank. Koch and the interest because of his friendship with elevator man were forced at the point of guns to go to the basement while the robbers made their getaway.

verboard, or a motorist tries

senate, being president of that body and for a time acting governor. He was a member of the Port of Portland commis sion for two years and served 10 years as a member of the dock commiss

The Portland Remedial Loan association was organized six years ago by Sell-

ed Jewish societies, president of the First Hebrew Benevolent association, vice president of the B'nal B'rith Building as-'clock sociation, vice president of the Jewish Relief association, director of the Amer-Friday a big brass bell was placed on the top of one of the monuments. clock. ican Jewish relief campaign, director of

The screams of the art lovers, who the national Jewish consumptive hospital fancy Chicago as a future Paris, could be heard for miles. Some wrote to the at Denver and chairman of the Armenia relief campaign. papers about it. Crowds of women stormed the bridge and threatened to Selling was prominent in patriotic

work during the World war and sub-scribed for \$400,000 worth of Liberty Loan bonds, which he afterward sold to boist the bell into the river. "Isn't it just like Chicago-utilita-rian to the end," stormed one woman leader. "Those bells are as incongru-ous as a plug hat on Apollo. It's an anchaonism, a sacrilege." the public at \$1 down and \$1 per week.

Carrie Parker Named "Do you want to let people die here?" city officials asked them. "We've got to have the suicide bells they can hear For Postal Position

Washington, April 29-(WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-President Harding today nominated Carrie N. Parker postmaster at Glad-

stone, Or. **Coast Weather to** Be Generally Fair

Washington. April 29.-(U. P.)-Weather forecast for period May 1 to 6 inclusive: Pacific coast states, generally fair weather, with normal temperatures

Harrisburg, Pa., April 29 .- "I expect be in England this summer and if i can get two Englishmen together I am going to tell them that what George Harvey said about America's part in the war was a lie," der red former Governor James Cox of Ohio, in his address here today.

"Harvey profaned the great spirit of idealism of the war," Cox continued. Regarding the Genos conference the ormer presidential candidate obs "Europe's back is to the wall now as t was before America entered the war. Russia and Germany had just as much right to treaty ties as the United States

and Germany had." ATTACKS G. D. P.

The "logic of events" will yet force the United States to enter the League Mr. Selling has promised to pay the of Nations. Cox expressed these views at a Jefferson day dinner here last night. Cox attacked the Republican adminis tration for refusing even to recognize

ine years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Chester the league and for withholding recogni-A. Lyon, and for several years Mr. Sell-ing has taken a part in assisting the national justice. In a militant mood, he averred that the present government

control may go into history as "the outstanding failure of the last 50 years. Selling was born at San Francisco in

and that the foreign policy of the Harding regime has "thoroughly disorganized the agencies which were rehabilitating civilization.

U. S. MUST ACCEPT

first independent business venture was "The very thing that has threatened a shoe store established in 1881, and since o disrupt the conference at Genca," he that time Selling has been a prominer said, "is the outgrowth of our internafigure in the civic and financial life of tional processes of circumlocution. Not only have we ceased to be helpful, but it is apparent that we are a distinctly Selling was a candidate for the United States senate 12 years ago, being defeat-

disturbing factor in international afed by Harry Lane. He served two years fairs." in the lower house of the Oregon state Cox entered into an elaborate explanalegislature and eight years in the state tion and defense of the working of the

league since its organization and reiterated that the United States must accept t eventually.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vernon at Portland, 3:45 o'clock. Oakland at Seattle, two games, 1:30 clock. Sacramento at Los Angeles,

Salt Lake at San Francisco, 2:45

NATIONAL

At Brooklyn-R. H. E. Batteries-Meadowa and Heline, Reuther and maine. New York at Boston, clear, \$ p. m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear, \$ p. m St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m. Cincinnati at Pittsburg, clear, 3 p. m.

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Washington at Philadelphia, clear, Chicago at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m.

of cases the evidence, the facts and the PENN. STATE TEAN (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two) I'll Get a Divorce, **MAKES NEW RECORD Declares Chauffeur** Husband of Singer

San Francisco, April 29.-(U. P.)-Floyd Glotzbach, chauffeur husband of Mme. Margaret Metzenauer, opera singer, and his attorney, J. Maxwell Peyser,

today claimed they had won an unex-49 2-5 second. pected skirmish in the Glotzbach-Matdivorce battle. Mme. Matzenauer's attorneys in New Vork objected to reopening the default

in the New York courts on the part of Glotzbach and protested against the bearing set for May 8 in Monterey, when Glotzbach's lawyer is to examine witlesses there. Glotzbach was hurriedly summoned here late yesterday from Monterey and

fter a conference it was announced that sufficient grounds had been compiled to overcome any objection. "It's all bunk," said the diva's husband: "I'm going to go right ahead with this fight and I am the one who

is going to get the divorce.">

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Special Board Files Report on Slaying Of Col. Paul W. Beck

Washington, April 29 .- The report of

the special board which investigated the killing of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck by Judge Jean P. Day at Oklahoma City, Olka., has been received by Secre-tary of War Weeks and referred to the judge advocate general of the army for

ing of the case, together with the possi-ble indicting of Judge Day.

an opinion, it was announced at the war department today. Upon the findings of the judge advocate general hinges the possibility, officials said, of the reopen-

Bandits Get \$4,400

From Seattle Star

Seattle, April 29.--(U. P.)--While half a dozen people looked on thinking it a joke, armed bandits held up Frank Web-ster, office manager of "The Star," and Miss Wilms Mayer, cashier, in front of the Star office at 10:20 this morning and robbed them of the weekly payroll, amounting to approximately \$4400. A third bandit was waiting on the other side of the street in a high powered au-

omobile and the trio escaped in

Radio Will Silence

Talkative Barbers

(By United News.) Melrose, Mass., April 29.—It is now possible to listen to a radio concert or a bedtime story or to be put wise to the latest fashions while getting a shave the latest fachlons while getting a shave and shampoo and the usual line of chat-ter necessary to the barbering profes-sion. What is claimed to be the first usion, What is claimed to be the first tall, w radie set ever installed for the amuse-ment of tonsorial victims was put into operation in a local barber shop Friday.

By Davis J. Walsh International News Service Sports Editor Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 29, The Fenn relay team late this evening established a new world's record for

the two mile relay making the distance in the remarkable time of 7 minutes.

The former record was held yb the abined Oxford-Cambridge team (British) andw as 7 minutes 50 2-5 seconds. Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, great-est of all hurlers, came out on Franklin field today for his final fling at the only record that has defied his accomplished

hanks since he first began trifling with time back in 1916. By way of preliminary warming up, he won his heat in the 120-yard hurdles at the Pennsylvania relay games in seconds, four fifths of a second to the immediate rear of Bob Simpson's relay carnival record, and in view of the fact that Thompson was merely spoofing with his field, the chances of new record going down on the books in the final heat seem unusually good.

of ceal miners on Logan county last summer was to kill Sheriff Don Chafin and his bunch, Edward Reynolds, union miner and leader of one of the two armies, testified today at the treason rials here. Reynolds said that William Blizzard. union leader, first of the miners on trial for treason, led the other army. Blizzard, Reynolds said, disregarded the de-

in the final heat seem unusually good. Summaries: 120-yard high hurdle, first heat.--Won by H. Barron, Penn State, time 15 2-5. Second, wor by Kaufman, Penn State, time 15 2-5. Third heat, won by Thomp-son, Dartmouth, time 15 4-5 seconds. Fourth heat, won by S. H. Thomson, Princeton, time 15 4-5. Extra heat for second men won by Knollin, Wisconsin, time 16 seconds. 100-yard dash-First heat won by Lovsjoy, Cornell, time 16 seconds. Second heat, won by Lecones, Lafayette, time 10 seconds. Third heat, won by Kelley. Carnegie, time 10 1-5 seconds. Fourth heat, won by McKim, Princeton, time 10 1-5 seconds. Extra heat for second men, won by Farrell, Fordham, time 19 1-5 seconds. Javelin throw -- Won by Bronder, Panneyivandis distance 157 for the inchast.

men, won by Farrell, Fordnam, lime 19 1-5 seconds. Javelin throw — Won by Bronder, Pennsylvania, distance 187 feet 11 inches (breaks relay games record); second. Hoffman, Michigan, 182 feet 5 inches; third, Betumer, Delaware, distance 169 feet and ½ inch; fourth, Gray, Princeton, 161 feet 11 inches. College relay—Won by Bates college, Foran. Batten, Sannelo, Archibald; sec-ond, Hamilton college; third, Colby col-lege. Time 3 minutes 38 seconds. 'College relay — Won by Bucknell, Hahn, Joseph, G. Danic, Moore: second, University of Maryland; third, W. and J. Trnie 3:29 2-5 seconds. "Tech college relay, won by Carnegie Tech. Lockswood, Gore. Brumbaugh, Shols; second, Rennselaer Poly; third, Northeastern. Time 3 minutes 2-5 sec-onds.

women were delegates to the pan-Amer-ican conference and the convention of aliment." Wilson said is a weak voice, the league of women voters, who had come to the capital from Baltimors. The that I am not strong enough to make ds.

iemonstration was organized by Wilson's a speech." College relay, won by Colgate; Broad-head, Ager, Virtue, Patterson; second, Brown university; third, University of Maine. Time 3 minutes 25 1-5 seconds.

Clyde Love, Rancher Of Baker, Is Missing

This the former president gave, but he said nothing about the League of Na-tions as the women had hoped. The conference in Baltimore the night before had adopted a resolution endorsing it. Wilson plainly showed the effects of his protracted illness. He was deeply stirred by the cheers and applause of the nighting to his home. Baker, April 29.-Clyde Love, promi-nent Baker county rancher, disappeared Tuesday morning. A searching party of 30 men, working all day Friday, failed to

And the women were no less affected at the pitable spectacle presented by the

former executive. Many of them wept openly as Wilson struggled to speak and at his futile efforts to stand alone find trace of him. The horse on which Love left his ranch returned without a bridle. A reward has been offered for it in the hope that its return may dis-close a clue to the missing rancher. Love, is about 20 years of age, 5 fect 11 inches The women sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "My Country, Tis of Thee," until Wilson appeared at his front door, supported by an old negro servant. Previously he mad sent out word that he would not appear until a battery of tall, weighing 170 pounds, is of light complexions alender build. His thumb and one finger are missing from his left

either by the chief justice of the Unite States supreme court, The Hague tri-bunal or the League of Nations. The principal difference, between the French and British terms is that the

French and British terms is that the French demand complete payment of war debts and return of property seized by the soviet from foreigners, whereas the British are willing to commented the British are willing to compro-on these points.

When the notes are combined for pre-sentation to Russia they will sek seven categorical questions as to Russia's attitude, so as to prevent further gu by the coviet and will then lay down the terms on which the allies propose to give assistance to Russia.

Washington, April 29.-(U. P.)-Presi-dent Harding today declined to receive the "children crusaders" who were sched-uled to call at the White House and GERMAN PEOPLE SEE VICTORY make a personal appeal to the execu-OVER FRANCE AT GENOA MEET tive for annexty to the 113 political prisoners still held in jail for conviction Berlin, April 29 .- In looking at the reults of the Genoa conference up to under the espionage sci. The crusaders, 37 in number and mostly the children of the prisoners, arhis time the people here believe that Germany has won the biggest political (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

rived here today from St. Louis. It was probable that as a result of the president's refusal to receive those Miners Marched to in charge of the children, they will carry out their threats to picket the White House, the golf course where the presi-dent plays and other places where he Kill Sheriff, Is the

may be. Secretary Christian, in announcing the Testimony of One president's decision, said the children would be given every consideration and attention by the attorney general, who Charlestown, W. Va., April 29.-(U. has had frequent conferences with the president over the matter and who is fully informed as to the president's post-P.)-One of the objectives of the march

DENIED HEARING

Attorney General Daugherty told Kate Richards O'Hare, who acted as spokes-man for the delegation, that no general unnesty would be granted. Each case is to be taken up on its own merits. Daugherty said, and he indicated that in cases where the prisoners indicated they had been unjustly convicted, proper mand of Frank Keeney, another union recommendations for release would leader, for the two armies to disperse. made to the president.

EFFORT PROVES I chost sallow. His Wilson was pale, almost sallow. His white hair, showing beneath his allk hat, created a contrast which brought out even more clearly the effects of his ill-ness. He stood alone for but a moment in the deprivaty of his home, hooking

Gently Mrs. Wilson and the old negro servant helped him indoors and the crowd signed audibly. His left arm was huddled, apparently useless, by his side and his smile was wap.

The "message" was given, but the women were not satisfied. They clam-

ered for a speech, for Mrs. Wilson and cheered for the League of Nations.

Finally Mrs. Wilson appeared at the second story window, smilled graciously

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APPEARS FOR ENCORE

Wilson Sees Women Pilgrims Tears Bespeak His Gratitude

(By Enited News) Washington, April 29.—Former Presi-dent Wilson emerged from the seclusion of his S street home Friday long enough to thank several hundred women who had congregated before his door. The women were delegates to the nan-Amer

without help.