

chants. The invited guests were

the football players, their coach, the high school faculty and wives, the ladies who prepared

the meal and three high school girls who did the waiting upon the invited guests,

Greeks Welcome Grady-Henry F. Grady, U. S. ambassac to Greece, is carried shoulder-high by Greeks on his arrival at Salonika for a week-long lecture tour of their country.

GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

Sacred Heart Fat Lady Who Got in Midget's Bathtub Should Look at Record Heart high school during the

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Dec. 7 (U.P.)—The fat lady who got herself stuck in midget's bathtub in Council Bluffs, Ia., should have looked

This lady took over the house of a midget friend who was away. Come bath-time, she tried to shoe-horn herself into a

tub only 36 ingot in, accord ing to her own testimony later, and then stuck there - for hours, until the neighbors worried

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The Greeks, who seem to have ad a word for everything, inad a word for everything, in-The Greeks, who seem to have had a word for everything, including "tub," were the first to use bathtubs. Only they weren't exactly bathtubs. More correctly, they were bowls, described in the language of the times as "overgrown punchbowls."

They were, it seems, fine bowls for filling with water for the bath. They rested on pedestals about three feet high. Only trouble was they were not big enough for the bather.

But the Greek of olden days, a resourceful man, solved that. He stood on a big slab of stone, dipped his hands inside the bowl and slopped water over himself, as in taking a sponge bath without a sponge.

The first bathtub ever installed in America was plenty big

led in America was plenty big enough for several people. Ac-cording to a book on file in the Library of Congress, this tub was installed by Adam Thomp-son, a wealthy cotton and grain dealer of Cincinnati dealer of Cincinnati.

The tub was encased in Nicaraguan mahogany, and was lined with sheet metal. It was 7 feet long and four feet wide. It weighed 1750 pounds.

The water was pumped in. The water was pumped in.
One of the papers of the day
reports that on Dec. 20, 1842.
Thompson had an open house at
his place to show off the "new
invention." He invited several
guests to try the thing on for
size and several of them did.
The word spread around the
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country and created a furor. The news got as far as Virginia, where the legislators promptly put a \$30 tax on bathtubs "in case they ever come this way," plus an increase in the water tax for tubbers.

There has been a lot of controversy as to why the bathos of the olden days and many of the modern ones, slant in the back. Some plumbing peo-ple claim that the old-time kings and knights had their servant stand by to splash water over the old man's back. It sounds reasonable.

Other sources say that the tub leaned back for relaxation and

maybe reading a good book.

Today we have square tubs,
round tubs, some of them sunk a foot or so

Seldom do you find any legs on tubs,

Most folks prefer a shower anyhow.

And that probably goes for the lady from Council Bluffs.

Presbyterians Offer

Friendship Program
Gervais—The monthly supper and fellowship night of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday night, beginning at wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the church par-lors. Following will be a sound picture, "Into the Good Ground," shown by Dr. G. Henry Green, Oregon field representative of the board of national missions and the board of Christian eduand the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian

Dinner Honors Eleven

Falls City-A 7 o'clock tur-key dinner was served honoring the football players in the high school dining room by the mer-

Tonic Needed to Revitalize Sick Flax Industry in State

Crawford feels that the first duty of the board to the growers is to help them get rid of this hold-over with every effort to be made to cooperate with the growers and stabilize the indutry. Towards this end the board agreed upon a general policy embracing three definite moves.

First step toward rehabilitation in the industry is good seed, with the group discussing

tion in the industry is good seed, with the group discussing third honors—Margaret Boch, Joans Polster, William Thompson, Mary Louise Vannek, Robert Laner, Colleen Maryell, Dona Kirschner, Dona Lensinser, Lyle Boro and Frank King, Portland Harry Dorman, state budget discussions with the control of the con



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rector, was unable to meet with school auditorium, was a great Vera Helmig. The play was dithe group but has been working success. Members of the cast rected by Miss Addyse Lane, closely with the members.

Dobson, Roberta Jones, Stanley Dodd, Dorothy Jaenicke, Thelma





Coleman, Graca Corey, Kenneth Kreut, third hopors, Janice Jackson.

Bonhomorea: First honors—Joan Sax-chuck Maxins Rentz, Betty Rose Neike; second honors—Mary Ann Flacher, Mildred Meithof, Vivienne Brown, Harold Koch, Frank Lehold, Jacquelyn Rom, Michael Raschka, Ines Zümsteln; third honors—mack, Murfel Yrench, Larry Hamstreet, Connie Rentra, Janette Hills, Shirley Koutney, Jack Kropp, Lillian Palmer. Freahmen: First honors—Diome Beicha, Joann Bleiner, Robert Stevens, Stanley Down, Jack Kropp, Lillian Palmer, Freahmen: First honors—Diome Beich, Joann Bleiner, Robert Stevens, Stanley Downs, Jack Mosen, Vance Gooner, Grack Billion, Joann Brown, Vance Gooner, alemb, Carol Rentz, Charlene Foust, Patricks Gilles, Meridelt, Haves, Janet Connett, Delorat Schmitz, Mary Angels Sunr.

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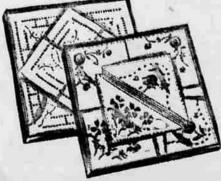
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