

BRING CENTER OF
WORLD TO AMERICA
or Shifts His Trade to
Gotham Shops
RS SPEND MILLIONS

Condition of Mar-
riage in Many Large
Sections Being Offered

of the Associated Press)
YORK.—The American
dealer and buyer who for-
mally to foreign countries to
bring this year will have
been in and twelve million
to bring to New York's
reputation as an art cen-
ter.

number of foreign collec-
tions to the United States
together with an in-
crease of domestic gather-
ings. Evidence to dealers here
is that one of the chief fac-
tors in the unsettled con-
dition in Europe and
general prosperity here.

representative of the American
dealer also was an influence.
He had numerous persons
to again place their names
in the catalogue lists, explain-
ing that they had been tak-
ing a holiday which they once had
in art.

dealer pointed out how
the pulse of Wall street is
the pulse of the art world.
When prosperity is on the
move, heavy. When depres-
sion is on the move, the
pulse is always there is a
pulse.

The Collection Offered
The excellent condition of the
collection suited in many
large collections being
for sale which had been
because of a reluctance to
sell them.

leading foreign collections
to New York disposition, the
prevailing here that this is
because of the large
of Americans who for-
mally have frequented the
of London and Paris
durations. It is a case of place-
ments nearer the best pur-
chase.

collections, however, are
given up without protest.
The Achillea Chiesi gath-
erings and Dutch painted
Italian primitives, part
of which were sold by the
at galleries for \$123,160,
a Leverhulme assortment of
pictures, chinaware and
objects to be auctioned by
the galleries early next
month.



Gets \$10,000,000 Cash

Little Barbara Hutton, granddaughter of the late F. W. Woolworth who inherited 50,000 shares of stock in his enterprises, has just sold them for \$10,000,000. Her share of the Woolworth estate is estimated at \$50,000,000.

Evelyn's Suicide Attempt



Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who swallowed several ounces of poison, will recover, doctors saying, liquor she had drunk counteracted effects of the poison. Picture shows Evelyn being given emergency treatment at Chicago hospital.

NEW ORLEANS FRENCH QUARTER IS PRESERVED
Vieux Carre to be Protected from Modernism
Commission Created to See that no Buildings Out of Character Crowd into Section

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS.—Vieux Carre, French quarter of Old New Orleans, where memories of yesterday abound on every side, will be protected from modernism.
A commission of seven members has been created to act in an advisory capacity with city council to see that no buildings or repairs "out of character" crowd into the historic section now 200 years old. Here stand the Cabildo, where transfer of the Louisiana purchase took place; St. Louis cathedral, built in 1794; the French market, dating from 1723; Napoleon house, built by Girod for the emperor's residence when Lafitte's fleet should bring him from St. Helena; the shop of Lafitte, the pirate himself, and the old abattoir, but still hale and hearty after a hundred years.

The Pontalba buildings, facing Jackson Square on either side, have known such residents and guests as William Makepeace Thackeray, Jenny Lind and Lafayette.

Preservation of the quarter means that Jackson Square will continue to look out on scenes little changed from 1856, when the monument to "Old Hickory" was erected. Here General Jackson was crowned hero of Chalmette by the Creole girls of Louisiana and it was in this same place D'Armes that Don Antonio Ulloa received the keys of the city and took possession of it in the name of the King of Spain.

MOTHER QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA MOST ADORED

Her Majesty Is Known as the Mother of Roumania

GIFTED AS VERSE WRITER

By Reason of Dynamic Force She Transcends the King Who Is Shy and Diffident

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
BUCHAREST.—The World war shook many thrones, but it only served to strengthen that of Queen Marie, for to her people she is known not as the queen of Roumania, but as "the mother of Roumania."
Roumania's greatest woman among her subjects is something much more than a symbol of sovereign power; she is the fountainhead of all charity, sympathy and help. Every act of benevolence, every movement for the betterment of the common lot, every inspiration for a nobler and higher life, seems to center in Queen Marie, an English-Russian woman whose fate and fortune placed at the head of a Latin race.

Before the war, her realm embraced less than seven million people. Today she rules over seven million souls, but the word "rules" is hardly applicable to Queen Marie's occupancy. She is one of the most democratic and "radical" of reigning queens, just how democratic being shown in this manner:

The Associated Press correspondent sought an interview. Two minutes after he had presented his card at the Royal Palace, he was ushered into a small drawing-room, where he was informed that "Her Majesty is dressing for dinner, but she will be glad to receive you."

Appears in Dressing Room
Scarcely had the words been spoken when Queen Marie, attired in a simple, yet elegant, dress and sandals, with her long golden hair flowing loosely over her shoulders stepped forward.

"I know you will excuse me for appearing in this a conventional and 'unusually' way," she said smilingly to the astonished correspondent, "but I'm getting ready for dinner, and as I know you called specifically for my views for the American people, I did not want to send you away without a few minutes' friendly chat."

While King Ferdinand is the titular head of the royal house of Roumania, Americans and others who have been to Roumania know that Marie, by reason of her vital, dominant, dynamic personality, is the force of character, transcending the king, who is of a shy, diffident, negative temperament. In relation to the queen, he is not the ruler, but the ruled. In this respect Queen Marie inherits some of the positive, self-reliant, dominating qualities of her great ancestor, Queen Victoria.

"The king, poor man," the queen told the correspondent, "is a bashful, timid soul, and I've got always to push him into the limelight."

Notable World Figure
The talents, brilliant and versatility of Queen Marie equally make her one of the most notable world figures. One of four daughters of Prince Alfred, duke of Edinburgh, and of Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia, she was endowed with natural beauty, charm and grace. Although now past fifty years of age, she still is considered the most beautiful queen in the world. American women are captivated by her soft, youthful, regular features, and her unaffected, winning manner. She is at once a womanly queen and a queenly woman. Many of her admirers have often said that her peculiar attributes of intellect, beauty, energy and popularity entitle her to be the queen of England; that her talent is wasted on a Balkan country.

Queen Marie not only possesses all the natural endowments which Americans usually associate with a queen, but she is remarkably gifted as a linguist, a writer and a poetess. She speaks French, German, Roumanian, Russian, Italian, Spanish and perfect English. She has written no less than ten books on history, poetry, philosophy, fiction and the fine arts. She also has achieved marked success in painting, embroidery, designing and furniture making.

Queen Marie has given the world two other queens in the persons of her daughters, and is prepared to offer a third. They are Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, wife of Prince Alexander, and Queen Elizabeth of Greece, who, however, lost her crown in the revolution of 1924 which threw her young husband, King George, and the throne. The third, prospective "queen" is Marie's beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter, Ileana.

The Roumanian queen also is prepared to offer in marriage as a future "king" her youngest son, Prince Nicholas, who is a graduate of Oxford University and who is just past 22. Her eldest son, Prince Carol, already has married Princess Helen of Greece, who, if the Roumanian dynasty lasts, will doubtless one day succeed King Ferdinand and the queen herself.

Thus this democratic and graceful "maker of kings and queens" has earned the sobriquet of the "mother-in-law of Europe."

Queen Marie loves the demagogic homage of crowds, the compliments of rulers and statesmen, the admiration of people of other lands who have met her or know of her works. But she is a hearted democrat, without ostentation or pretense.



Joe Nevins, chosen as the "typical American boy" of Washington, D. C., didn't feel so perfect after a round of New York night clubs with his parents. He won the trip as a prize, but ate too much ice cream and decided New York was too fast for him.

Both of these men died suddenly and at somewhat dramatic moments. Camp passed away in his hotel room in New York while his associates were waiting for him to attend a meeting of the football rules committee. Mathewson died at Saratoga Lake, N. Y., as the world's series opened in Pittsburgh, a date marking the 26th anniversary of the 1905 championship games in which Mathewson achieved his greatest fame as a pitcher.

Baseball ranks particularly were hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club owners passed away in the person of Charles H. Ebbets, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, one of his partners, Edward J. McKeever, vice-president of the club, also died.

Mathewson, Ebbets and McKeever were among thirteen baseball figures whose memories were honored in appropriate services during the annual league sessions here. Others include Julius Fleischmann, director of Cincinnati club; John B. Day and James Montgomery Ward, former president and manager, respectively, of the New York Giants. Ward enjoying "no-hit" fame as a pitcher in early days; Marv Goodwin, former Cincinnati and St. Louis pitcher; Sam Crane and "Bill" Phelan, veteran New York and Cincinnati baseball writers; Thomas Patrick Powers, former president of the Eastern league, also died during the year.

Deaths Scored in Football
Football recorded more than a score of deaths throughout the country during the college and school season, notable among them

being Charles Prior, star Lehigh quarterback.
Boxing had its ranks depleted in the death of Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, following an operation at San Francisco. Pepper Martin, well known junior lightweight, died of pneumonia in New York; Mickey Shannon, light heavyweight boxer, was killed by a fall in a bout at Louisville; and Battling Siki, picturesque Senegalese and former light heavyweight champion, met a violent end in New York.

Track athletics lost two former heroes in Myer Prinstein of New York, exholder of world's record and Olympic honors in broad jumping, and Emilio Lunghi, famous Italian middle distance runner.

Other athletic notables claimed by the death included Joe Fogarty Yale basketball coach; Jack Caldwell of Atlanta, former southern tennis champion; and Mrs. Lizzie Reid, the first woman golf player in America and widow of John Reid, who introduced the game in this country and taught it to Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE DUE TO REMOVAL OF TIMBER
OLD-TIMERS FIND RAINFALL IS DIMINISHING

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
TACOMA, Wash.—Old residents of that part of Washington and Oregon lying between the Cascade mountains and the Pacific ocean long have been declaring that cutting the dense timber that once covered the region is gradually changing the climate.
"It doesn't rain like it used to," the old-timers remark, recalling the days when they referred to one another as "web-footers" and "moss backs."

And now comes L. C. Cover, government weather observer here with figures that partly corroborate the old settlers.
His figures show that there has been a steady decline in rainfall here during five-year periods since 1895. The average annual rainfall from 1895 to 1900 was 45.99 inches. From 1901 to 1905 it had fallen to 35.95.

A generation ago the average rainfall in this district was 45 inches a year, but the present average, based on all available figures of the past, has dropped to 40.32. Mr. Cover is unwilling to say that the old residents are right in attributing the decline in rainfall to widespread deforestation, but he admits that the figures seem to verify the belief that the climate has changed somewhat.

DEATH ENDS CAREERS OF SPORTS WORLD FIGURES

Mathewson, Walter Camp Among the Fallen

BASEBALL RANKS SUFFER

Football Recorded More Than a Score of Deaths During the College and School Season

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
NEW YORK.—Dec. 26.—Death took many prominent figures from the world of sports in 1925, chief among them being Christy Mathewson, beloved "Big Six" of baseball, and Walter Camp "father of football."

These two men were dominant in their separate fields of athletic interest, Mathewson having run the whole gamut of diamond fame from playing star to major league club presidency. Camp long was an outstanding actor in the development of the gridiron sport, in addition to which he gave to it an unique institution in the All-American team.

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NEW FAME FOR COLUMBUS

DISCOVERED AMERICA AND HARICOT BEANS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
PARIS.—A new claim to immortality has been discovered on behalf of that great discoverer, Christopher Columbus, and should rebound greatly to his fame in Boston. Columbus among other things, discovered America and haricot beans. The former find has been a matter of common knowledge for some time; the latter discovery has just been rediscovered by Henri le Clerc and placed before the world in an article in Press Medecine.

Before the '90's of the 15th century, M. le Clerc says, the civilized world had munched the broad bean and the pea, but knew nothing of the haricot bean or of Boston. Then Columbus went west and found the haricot growing in Cuba, where the natives considered it a delicacy. Incidentally he discovered America and started the train of events which led eventually to the union of Boston and beans in one of America's dietetic affluities.

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Standard Six Sedan, mohair trim \$1395.00

Big Six Sedan, 5-p assenger \$1895.00

Big Six Sedan, 7-p assenger \$2145.00

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South Bend, Indiana

BIRDS ARE PROVIDED FOR

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS ADD GRAIN FOR QUAIL

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The rural mail carrier, dispenser of joy and sorrow from his daily pack, has added Bob White and family to his list of patrons for the winter.
Through co-operation of the state game department and government postal officials, the rural carriers will be supplied with grain for thousands of quail to help the feathery residents through the bitter winter times. The food will be distributed in the rural districts as part of the daily routine.

Loss of life was heavy among the flocks last year when four weeks of heavy ice covered the berries and other foods consumed by the quail.

MORE WAILINGS TO JAZZ

BAG PIPE RETURNS TO FAVOR AS INSTRUMENT

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
GLASGOW.—The bag pipe, which was threatened for a while last spring when an American jazz opera introduced the saxophone to Scotland, has come back into its own.
The bag pipe was recently introduced in a jazz band here and in this new role has been going strong ever since. Only large men are engaged as jazz bag pipe players because of the necessity of having individuals with an enormous lung expansion who are capable of keeping pace with the saxophone and double quick time.

ARABS DETEST VILLAIN

TELEMEN NATIVES NOISY OVER FILM STORIES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
TELEMEN, Algeria.—The natives of Telemen are great movie fans, but they make such a noise