

Mussolini Is Hailed by Moslems in Libya



Stalking between ranks of white-clad Moslems, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy (left) is shown with Gen. Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, as he made an inspection during his recent tour of the Italian colony in Africa. Il Duce pledged his word that Moslems in Italy's possessions would be protected and given full liberty to practice their own religion.

First Lady Meets a Newcomer



Mrs. Roosevelt on a visit to Austin, Texas, calls upon Mrs. James Allred, wife of the governor, to see her new son, born recently in the executive mansion and named Sam Houston Allred. The child was born in the bed once occupied by Texas' famous historical character, Sam Houston. Governor Allred is one of the youngest executives the state of Texas has ever had in its century of independent history.

Pearl White, Star of Silent Movies, Returns to U. S.

Pearl White, glamorous star of the old silent film days returns to New York from Paris after an absence of nine years. Remember the "Perils of Pauline" and "Exploits of Elaine"? Pearl was the heroine of them all.

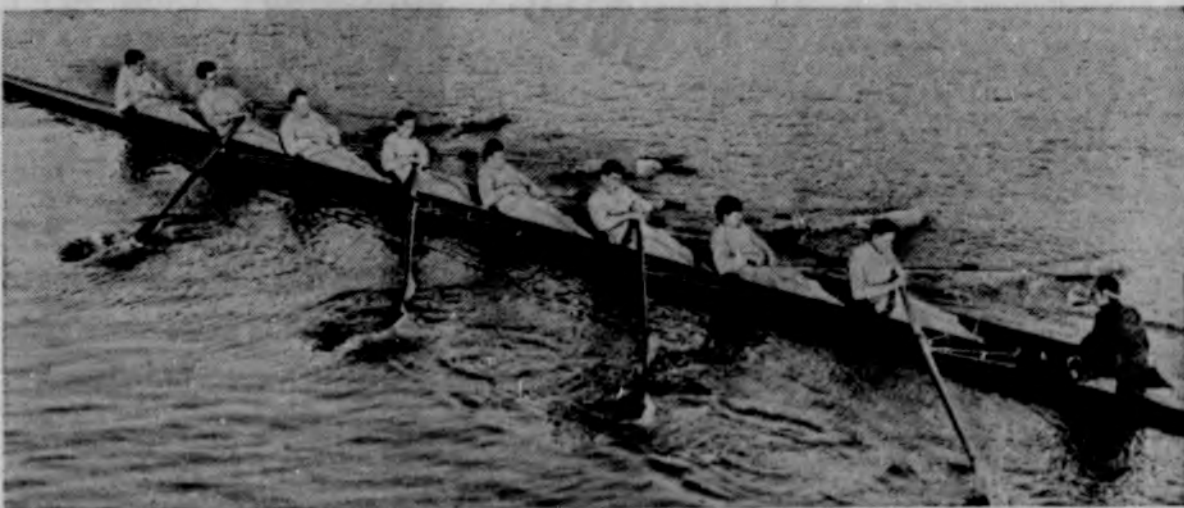


Syracuse Bowlers Make High Score



Rolling up a score of 3,045, this quintet of straight-shooters from Syracuse, N. Y., set a new high mark for the American Bowling congress in New York City, recently. The bowlers, representing the Pastime Athletic club of Syracuse, rolled three games of 1,055, 979 and 1,011 for the impressive total, topping by 17 pins the winning score in the congress of 1935. The team, left to right, includes Clarence Walters, Hank Kaupp, Jim Melligan, Art Loos and Jim Reinsmith.

Manhattan Oarsmen Welcome Springtime



The Manhattan college varsity crew hail the advent of spring weather by taking their shell down the Harlem river for an outdoor workout. The theme song of these New Yorkers is "Swinging the Sweeps."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

When Floods Subside
NEW YORK.—Two men in the news this week attest the fact that floods subside and wars end. It was only a few weeks ago that Churchill Downs was a dismal swamp. And now the Kentucky derby fanfare is on again, with the purse upped \$50,000 and the durable Colonel Matt Winn taking bows for having lined up again all the truly illustrious three-year-olds in the country, flood or no flood.

Ol' Man River backs away, and there is assured a braver flare of silks and trumpets than ever before, as the pastures grow green again in Wall street and Kentucky.

This will be Colonel Winn's sixty-third Kentucky derby. He saw his first one in 1875, won by a little red horse called Aristides. He was a grocer's boy, watching the race from the tailboard of his employer's cart.

Being a romantic Irish lad, the excitement never stopped boiling. After that, he never could keep his mind on his groceries. He has had many a run-around in the racing business, but, at seventy-five, he isn't the least bit track-soke. As president of the Kentucky Jockey club and executive director of Churchill Downs, he rides recurrent floods like Noah and always finds dry land.

In 1907, the late James Butler opened the Empire City track, but the nabobs of racing hereabouts refused to recognize it. Mr. Butler signed up Colonel Winn to run it. In eight months it was given full recognition.

When Charles Evans Hughes squelched racing in New York state, Colonel Winn tried his fortune in racing and management at Juarez, Mexico, with unhappy results. He returned to Kentucky, where he just naturally belongs, and now he just about runs racing in Kentucky and Illinois. He is president of the American Turf association, which controls not only Churchill Downs, but also the tracks of Chicago and Laurel, Md.

The years paw at the Colonel's robit person the way the river paws at the track. So far, neither has won a decision. The Godolphin Arab, ancestor of all the Bangtails, was never more alive than the white haired Colonel Winn, with his genial, round face, up-tilted Irish nose and bright, twinkling eyes.

Proof the War is Over.
IT IS Dr. William R. Valentiner, curator of the Detroit Institute of Art, who provides this week's reminder that the war's over. As one of the most authoritative and highly respected art critics of the country, he passes as authentic the lost Rembrandt "Juno" portrait, which arrived in New York recently. Seventeen years ago, there was considerable public concern as to whether Dr. Valentiner should be allowed to return to this country. This writer dredged up a most in-temperate editorial on that subject—Yellow with age and strangely unreal in the world of today.

Dr. Valentiner, frock-coated and dignified curator of decorative arts at the Metropolitan museum, had been in Germany when the war started. He remained to fight for Germany. He was an artilleryman, twice decorated.

He wrote happily to his confreres at the museum that his elevation to the rank of vice-sergeant major relieved him from currying his own horse. He resigned from the museum when we entered the war.

Before coming to America, he had attained distinction as a curator at the Hague and at the Royal museums of Berlin. He became one of the world authorities on Rembrandt.

He contends that, of the 175 supposed Rembrandts in the United States and Canada, only forty-eight are genuine—incidentally, worth \$50,000,000, as "time and the river" roll on for 350 years.

Campos the Conqueror
ANOTHER Harvard man in the news—also in jail. The incarcerated Pedro Albizu Campos has been the spark plug, or main irritant, of the incipient revolution in Puerto Rico, flaring up again at San Juan with seven killed and fifty injured.

A wavy-haired mulatto with Valentino sideburns, pearl-button shoes and a Harvard degree, he has aspired to become the Henri Christophe of Latin America, spilling sesquipedalian words over eleven countries. His father was a Basque and his mother Spanish, Negro and Indian. He is frail in physique, of cafe can leche coloring, passionately intense and racked with patriotic fervor.

Last month, the nationalist party, leading the present agitation for independence, again elected him president. Several years ago, he started his movement with a black shirt army with wooden guns. His arrest and trial for sedition, with seven others last July, has kept Puerto Rico boiling ever since.

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AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cooking Vegetables—A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over.

Boiling Cabbage—When you cook cabbage, put a small handful of breadcrumbs tied in muslin into the pan. The bread absorbs all the bitter juices and makes the vegetable more digestible.

Worn Socks—Children very often get enormous holes in the heels of their socks. This is often due to the lining of the shoe which has worn rough. If the ragged bits are cut off and the inside of the shoe covered with adhesive tape, many a large "hole" will be prevented.

Flavoring Gravy—Half milk and half water makes the best colored and best flavored gravy.

Making a Footstool—Do you know that you can make unique footstools out of the single spring seats of an old automobile? Cover the old seat with upholstery and attach castors at the four corners. This will give you a comfortable seat or footstool for your summer cottage.

Sausage and Fried Apples—Pan broil the required number of small sausages or cakes of sausage meat and as soon as the fat collects, add as many halved, cored and unpeeled apples as re-

quired, first dipping them in flour to which a little sugar has been added. Saute slowly until soft and browned. Place on a serving dish, with two small sausages on each half.

Washing Embroidery—Do not wring embroidery after washing. Press out as much moisture as possible between the folds of a towel, then spread on a towel or blotter to dry, face up.

Baking Potatoes—Before putting potatoes in the baking-tin, stand them in boiling water for a few minutes, then drain on a clean cloth. They will cook more quickly and taste better.

Cocoa Egg Cake Filling—White of one egg; one cup icing sugar; two teaspoons cold water; four tablespoons cocoa; half teaspoon vanilla. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry. Mix cocoa and sugar, add cold water. Add gradually to egg white until thick enough to spread.

Suede Shoes—Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board.

Ironing Shirts—Soft collars attached to shirts should be ironed on the right side first, then on the wrong side. This prevents wrinkling the collar.

WNU Service.

"Quotations"

One of the most valuable of all kinds of self-mastery is the power of switching off thoughts at the bidding of the will.—Dean Inge.

The man who is a law unto himself is not a social or, strictly speaking, a moral creature.—Wickham Steed.

Surely there's no actor who's ever satisfied with his work, who doesn't see all kinds of mistakes he'd like to correct.—Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

The will to live is often more powerful than any drug. When the will gives in the body surrenders.—Bruce Barton.

Belief in God is the real solution for our problems, national and international.—Bishop Manning.

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By Fred Neher



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