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Local News

Don't fail to read A. D. Hayworth's article in this week's issue on "The Brotherhood of Rummies," 4th page. We are also glad to announce that beginning with the next issue Mr. Hayworth will give to the Weekly News readers his very humorous and fascinating story, entitled "Uncle Hank and Aunt Nancy in Washington."

One of our advertisers earned \$75 the past month as the result of placing a \$1 ad. with us. Does it pay to advertise?

Mr. Angelomania Pennella is writing very interesting short articles for the News on Italians in America. He has become widely known as being associated with Col. Roosevelt at the battle of San Juan Hill.

Do not fail to fill out the blank on the third page and become a subscriber at once.

The Whatsoever Sunshine Branch are giving an entertainment and play at the hall at 312 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E., next Friday evening. The members of the band have been working hard for weeks to make it a success, and the entertainment should be one of unusual merit. Refreshments will be on sale and all who come can expect an enjoyable evening.

Since his return from the West President Taft has taken to horseback riding with avidity. Although the weather has been ideal for golf in the last two weeks, Mr. Taft has visited the links only twice.

It is explained that the President realizes that the snows of winter soon will put an end to constant golf playing, and he is anxious to get hardened to the saddle.

TAFT SEEKS ADVICE ON DISTRICT CHANGE

He has not made up his mind as to whether he wants to change the form of government. But he is determined to make a most exhaustive study of the whole situation, and, if the result warrants it, he will send the special message to Congress.

UNCLE SAM TO MOVE BRANCH PRINTERY

Plant to Be Located in Main Building as Matter of Economy

The branch of the Government Printing Office which is located in the main building of the Department of Agriculture, will be moved in the near future to the big printery at North Capitol and G streets. The plant has been used for minor work, such as cards, notices, and other work not requiring elaborate composition or press work.

The change is in line with the administration's policy of economy, and it is believed a considerable saving will be made by concentrating the printing in the main building of the Government print shop.

CLASS OF 1912 FORMS AN ORGANIZATION

Georgetown University Law Students Elect Officers—Vote for Thanks Given.

The class of 1912, Georgetown University Law School, has permanently organized by the election of the following officers:

President, W. E. Leahy, Muncy, Mass.

Vice-President, A. B. Breece, Fayetteville, N. C.

Secretary, Harrison Baldwin, Erie, Pa.

Treasurer, James D. Barry, Chicago.

Historian, William C. Holmes, Nashville, Tenn.

Sergeant at Arms, John R. Dillon, Washington, D. C.

A vote of thanks was given Temporary Chairman Keeley and A. M. Milroy, and F. H. Keller, of the smoker committee.

Mr. Breece, the vice-president, is circulation manager of The Weekly News.

UNCLE SAM IS READY FOR RUMMAGE SALE

(From the Times.)

Your Uncle Samuel, who with impunity appears to defy all the laws known to physical science by doing so many different things at one and the same time, and by being at so many different places in a similarly ubiquitous manner, is making preparations for his annual rummage sale de luxe.

He's going to step right up on the auction block and dispose of his goods to the first bidder. Step up, everybody; it's your chance to get something for almost nothing—maybe—and if you're lucky you may get a whole lot for a little bit, at least.

The old gentleman has run his annual fine-tooth comb through the Dead Letter Office and all the veiled contributions of the world to an undelivered mail will be put up to anyone who wants them.

The auction is to take place at the Postoffice on December 13, and continue until all of the 1,167 different articles are either sold or refused of purchase. Marcus Notes, of 426 Ninth street, will be the Government's representative as auctioneer in the flesh, and his terms will be cash on delivery.

Articles of every description and some hopelessly beyond description are made into bundles which are sealed and the bidders are guided by a terse catalogue summary of the package's contents.

Women will haggle over packages containing bust ruffles, chamois powder rags, and hair switches. No hint is given as to the color of the hair and often a blonde and a brunette run up a ruinous price on a switch that turns out to be gray.

One package is described as containing a safety razor and a dozen hack saw blades. Our diplomatic government refrained from stating what brand of razor uses a hack saw blade. One-legged folks are not forgotten. There are innumerable odd shoes, socks and stockings.

The articles range from handsome jewelry to seemingly worthless junk. Sentimental attachment can alone put a value on some of it, but it all must be sold.



GOING SOME.

The World's News

ESPERANTO FOR PEACE

That the growth of the Esperanto movement, giving to thousands of people of all nations a common language, will do much to bring the nations of the world together is the belief of Prof. Arnold Christian, who has charge of classes in the universal language at the George Washington University. Prof. Christian lectured a few evenings ago at All Soul's Church on the "Ethical Significance of the Esperanto Movement."

COTTON CROP LOWER.

Cairo, Nov. 29.—According to the best authorities this year's cotton crop will amount to something under 6,000,000 centars, as compared with nearly 7,250,000 centars in 1908. A centar is equivalent to about a hundredweight.

REAR ADM'L. WAINWRIGHT REFUSES TO MAKE ENDURANCE TEST.

Mr. Wainwright refuses to submit to the ninety-mile riding and walking test proposed by the Navy Department. Rear Admiral Wainwright was the man at the battle of Santiago who commanded the converted yacht Gloucester, and says, "If that is not good enough the Government may release me. The navy includes over 900 officers, and up to date a third of them have yet to do the stunt, while some will no doubt stick to the disobedient attitude, owing to their averdupeis and physical condition."

"PAUPER" LEFT \$62,000

San Francisco.—When the estate of Mrs. Suzanne Moore was probated it was discovered that the woman, who was supposed to have died in poverty, possessed a fortune of \$62,000.

BOTH ELOPERS OVER EIGHTY

Chicago.—William Tursk, a bachelor farmer, eighty-one years old, of Evanston, and Mrs. Caroline Weese, who is eighty-two, are married as the result of an elopement.

WHITE SUCCEEDS BARROW

Manila, Nov. 30.—Frank White has been appointed director of education for the Philippine Islands, to succeed Dr. Barrows, resigned. Mr. White had been Assistant Director of Education here for several years. He was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1890.

STAR ONCE A NEWSBOY

William Miller, of Vienna Opera House, Born in Pittsburg Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—News that William Miller has been engaged at \$12,000 per year to sing in the Vienna Opera House causes much interest here, for Miller twelve years ago was a newsboy on the streets of Pittsburg. He is now twenty-six years of age.

The boy did most of his singing on the streets with only his newsboy friends and in this way attracted the attention of the late C. L. Magee, who at once had his carriage stopped at 2 a. m. to hear the lad sing. An unknown benefactor some years ago took the boy up and sent him abroad to complete his education.

NICARAGUAN NAVY HAS ONE OLD SHIP

(Washington Times)

While the solemn conclave goes on about the dispatching of gunboats and marines to subdue Zelaya, there comes from Nicaragua important and moving news of the strength of the Nicaraguan navy.

The Nicaraguan navy is the Monotombo. The Monotombo is an old, abandoned, condemned Pacific mail steamer, loaded down with two guns, which, if they were fired, would rip up the decks and shiver the masts and crack the anchor of the warlike craft.

Up from the sunny clime of Panama there floats the echo of warlike talk. The people of the Canal Zone are "thirsting for a fight."

And the Monotombo beckons them on, sharpens their thirst. The Monotombo is the Nicaraguan navy, and it lies at anchor creaking on every swell of the tide.

It is cheering news. The gunboats of the United States will possibly have a fight, and they will surely win. The Monotombo can't help it.

YALE STUDENTS MUST GO TO CHURCH HEREAFTER

New Haven, Connecticut.—To check persistent Sunday absenteeism in Yale College, the college faculty has adopted the plan submitted by the new undergraduate senior council. Hereafter it is announced, outside Sunday church certificates of attendance will not be allowed, and Sunday absentees from the city will be granted only rarely and for exceptional reason. Parents, if they persist in asking that their sons be allowed Sunday absence, will have to face the contingency of the student's dismissal.

BARBER SHOP STATISTICS

A barber of a statistical bent has asked 100 men the important question: "Why don't you shave yourself?" He is preparing an article on the answers he has received.

Inasmuch as it is cheaper, neater and immeasurably more convenient for a man to shave himself, the reasons inducing the majority of American men to get shaved by expensive barbers should be interesting. These reasons, as they were given to the investigator, follow:

Laziness 7

Can't use left hand 6

Afraid of cutting self 11

Can't handle a razor 14

Beard too strong 10

Can't strop razor 52

Total 100

DAUGHTER MARRIES BY FATHER'S BIER

Chicago, Nov. 30.—When Jas. Howard, the "father of the American Derby," was buried today, the principal were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Herriott. The latter being a daughter. She was married yesterday to Mr. Herriott. The wedding took place by the side of the bier of Mrs. Herriott's father. His last conscious wish that his daughter Juanita should be married in his presence. Before the license could be secured, Mr. Howard lapsed into unconsciousness and died, but the wedding was carried out just the same.

BRIDGE WHIST OUTLAWED

New Orleans.—Bridge whist is included in the games which are made unlawful by an ordinance signed by Shreveport's Mayor. A committee of local society women made a vain protest.

CZAR FORBIDS AIRSHIPS

St. Petersburg.—An imperial edict forbids the flying of any airship within a radius of ten miles of St. Petersburg of near any fortification in Russia. Offenders are to be shot without warning.

COLORED PORTERS TO GO

Mexico City, Nov. 30.—The government has notified the Pullman Company that it must replace all of its American and negro conductors and porters upon its ears in Mexico with Mexicans as rapidly as possible.

STRAWBERRIES RIPE

Houston Tex., Nov. 30.—The first strawberries of this season were marketed here today at \$1 a quart.

STOP MAIL INCOME OF ARMLESS GIRL

Postoffice inspectors have cut into the income of a certain "armless" girl and her manager, who were using the mails from a western town to gull the public under the plea of charity. Circulars were sent out describing the suffering of the girl and her heroic efforts to make a living. The recipients of the letters were asked to send 25 cents. The

coins poured in by the thousand. When the inspectors looked up the business they found the "armless" girl busy with a dozen others opening letters containing the money.

Discovers Egyptian Secret

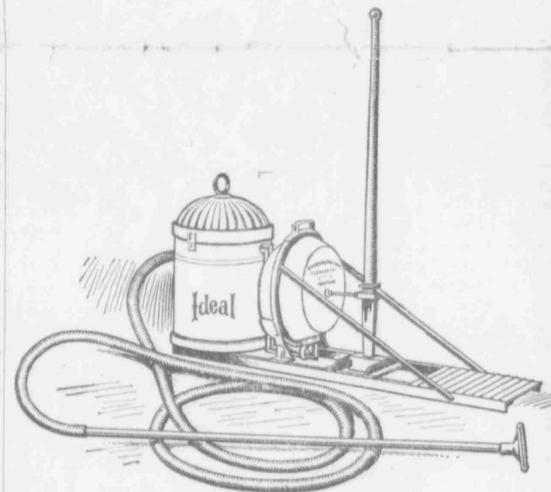
Minersville, Pa.—Having preserved and kept a body for thirty five days, Undertaker T. J. Hummel thinks he has discovered the old Egyptian embalming process.

THE NICARAGUAN "CRISIS."

"What are the cables flashing for?" the correspondent cried; "Diplomacy, diplomacy," Philander K. replied. "What makes you send the ships to sea?" the correspondent cried; "I'm merely going to call their bluff," Philander K. replied. For they're stirring up the devil just north of Panama; When they start to getting naughty they go a bit too far; It's time these kid republics received a gentle jar; So we're going to spank Zelaya in the morning. "What makes the jingoes smile with glee?" the correspondent cried; "They hope there'll be a bloody war," Philander K. replied. "But do you really mean to fight?" the correspondent cried; "Some one has got to fight or crawl," Philander K. replied. The Buffalo is headed south from Pinchelinque Bay, The Bennington's at Greytown, a ship's near Mannagua, The Prairie's left League Island—there'll be the due to pay When we start to spank Zelaya in the morning. "What makes the politicians smile?" the correspondent cried; "They see new crops of heroes," Philander K. replied. "Then there'll be more Rough Riders?" the correspondent cried; "Not on your life! Not on your life!" Philander K. replied. In seven years of Roosevelt we surely got our fill; We're living in the heritage he handed down to Bill; So if we've got to have a war, there'll be no San Juan Hill When we start to spank Zelaya in the morning. —Springfield Republican.

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