

What is a Bank?

A modern bank is more than a depository for money; more than a place upon which to issue checks.

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Bank of Seward

GIBBONS MAYS FACE CHAMPION IN MAY; WILLS WANTS BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The 1925 fistic calendar holds prospects for a more interesting campaign than last year, but peculiar circumstances surrounding several divisions may again prove a barren to title activity.

The most attractive outlook for the new year hinges on the probability that Jack Dempsey will risk his title for the first time since his meeting with Louis Firpo in September, 1923. The heavyweight champion may take on two opponents, Tommy Gibbons and Harry Willis. Gibbons probably would face the champion in May or June, with Willis, providing no other candidates jump up in the fore, reserved for a climax to the outdoor season in September. Promising material is bristling in most of the other divisions, particularly among the light heavyweight and middleweights. Few champions appear anxious to run undue risks.

Middleweight Champion Harry Greb faces formidable foes in Tiger Flowers, Atlanta negro, and Jack Delaney. Kid Kaplan, recently crowned as featherweight king, promises to keep up active work, with Bobby Garcia, Mike Dundee and Babe Herman among his most dangerous foes.

LONDON PLANS BIG GARAGES

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Another contemplated American innovation for slowmoving and slowchanging old London, is a plan to build a number of super-garages of several stories and each accommodating from 200 to 500 motorcars. At present there are few large garages in London and few car owners drive into the city.

HURLINGHAM CLUB TO ENTERTAIN POLO PLAYERS

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Hurlingham Polo Club has invited representatives of the American army to be guests of the club during their stay in England next year, says the Polo Monthly.

"It is expected," says the magazine, "that the American army team will arrive in England in May, and great interest will attach to their matches against the British army whom they defeated so unexpectedly in the U. S. last year. It is at least certain that Sir Harold Snagge will spare no effort, with the assistance of Lt. Colonel Scott-Duff, to give the American soldiers a very agreeable time during their visit to this country. The inter-army matches at Hurlingham promise to be the most attractive feature of next season's polo."

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London Fashions Prescribe Military Hats for Women

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The smart four gallon busby that tops off the full dress uniform of British guardsmen and delights the feminine contingent that never fails to be interested in the picturesque ceremony of guard mount at Buckingham Palace, has been copied by London milliners, in a miniature bearskin hat that promises to be popular at the winter style shows. The new hat fits closely over the ears and is held in place by a regulation military chin strap.

Another innovation for the winter, this time in footwear, is the use of ostrich skin for shoes. The skins are dyed brown and the holes from which the feathers have been plucked assume a deeper shade, adding an effective decoration. One London

bootmaker has been showing shoes made from walrus hide, and is experimenting with the skin of the ray-fish, which he thinks will prove successful for footwear.

FREIGHT CHARGES HAVE ONLY SLIGHT BEARING ON LIVESTOCK PRICES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Freight charges on livestock shipments were declared today by the bureau of railroad economics to bear little relation to the price the purchaser pays for livestock while the producer or seller at point of shipment receives net proceeds of 91 25 cents on each dollar.

Freight charges as set forth in a survey by the bureau amounted to 5 35 cents of each dollar paid by the purchaser and other costs of distribution totaled three cents.

Germany Overrun Now With Cheap Cabarets

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—There are today so many places of amusement in the German capital that they interfere with each others' business, and but few of them do well financially.

Most marked in recent years has been the development of the opera and the revue. While before the war Berlin had two operas, it now has four; while it boasted of one revue in 1914, six are now competing with each other.

Not included in the 51 theatres running today are the movie houses and the cabarets. There were hardly any cinemas in Berlin before the war; now there are 330 of them, supplying for the most part American films. In 1914 the idea of a cabaret was associated with but two institutions, the "Liden" and the "Black Cat." Now there are 62 of them. When a restaurant has difficulties in maintaining itself, it promptly installs a cabaret

in the hope of attracting guests. Berlin counts also six vaudeville houses and eleven dance palaces.

MASONIC NOTICE

Lodge will be held Wednesday, January 28, at SEVEN P. M., Odd Fellows' Hall. Special work in third degree. Members are requested to be present. Visiting members are welcome.

J. P. HANNON, W. M.

Snow Shoes, \$9.50 per pair, at Graef's.

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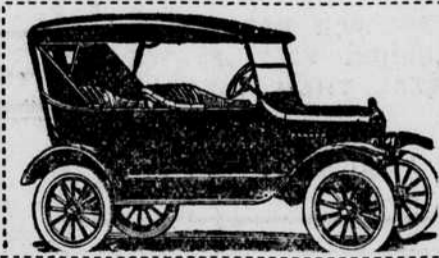
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