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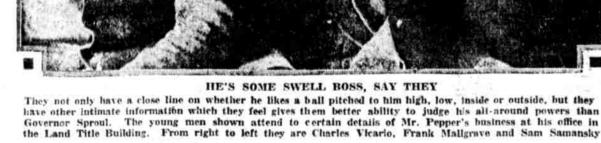
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Preparing for Senate To be sure, as is fitting, Mr. Pepper's office boys are of a superior order and you

could not adequately designate them by any such term. Some day, the winds of

egal luminaries indeed, and (there is no

aw that prohibits dreaming; members

At night each of them goes to his espective high school and wrestles with

the rhetoric, history and trigonometry that when vanquished will admit him

to the preliminary law courses.

These three feel they know better than Governor. Sproul could possibly have known, how endnearly fitted Mr. Pepper is to represent this State in the halls of the Senate. Do they not know him as a ball player?—know what sort of eye he has for the old pill and how far arean paste it when he has a mind to? Do they not know him as a boss who can dismiss a reasonable mistake with a ways of his finger, but will a dumbbell with one blink of his eyes?—as an appreciative master who is quick to recognize an extra service or an exceptional bit of work? as a generous friend, who would miss them, on the first day

who would miss them, on the first day of their absence? Who would remem-ber them with cords and flowers when they might be sick? Indeed they do!

See Presidency Loom

The truth is, they regard the Sen-ote as not quite good enough for Mr. Pepper. It does not stagger them a lif to lake his name mentioned as the probable next President. Young Frank Malegrave will testify expertly, to what might be considered.

Mr. Peoper's most important qualifica-tion. Last year when the Wharton Peopers played the Shank Browns in that memorable game at Stetson Field.

which insted the full nine innings, Mallgrave was pitcher and Mr. Pepper

and Frank, with the air used by "Baron" Daugherty in speaking of Jack Demp-

Pangherty in spenking of Jack Dempeet. "You know, when I'd pitch an
autishoot, and it would break—you'd
expect it to get by kim, wouldn't you?
But no—he stopped 'em, every one.
And hat! Say, he s get nn eye; I'm not
biddin. Threws right, but bats southnaw. One of the runs we got was when
I was an second and he sent me home
with a double."
Cornered however, yours Malacon.

Cornered, however, young Mailgrave admitted that as a base-runner Mr. I epper left a little to be desired, and that, in fact, the Shunk-Browns had given the Wharton Peppers a very secre beating. As a special favor to Mr. Mailgrave—who is contain of the Pen.

Maligrave-who is captain of the Pep-

If your daily routine and your per-

the youngest members of your office staff give, that, it may be said con-

staff give, that, it may be said confidentially, is a thing to be proud of.

As for Mr. Popper, he is, to his staff,
John Drew, General Pershing and the
Prince of Wales rolled into one.

"He comes in," said Charlie, who
has known him longest, "looking like
he'd spent the night in a bandbox. His
shoes shine like looking glasses, his te
sets as though he'd spent an hour figuring out the angle, and they're the
same way when he leaves. His coat's
always like a tailor just banded it to
him. But I never saw him look in a
mirror nor put a brush to himself since

him. But I never saw him look in a mirror nor put a brush to himself since I have been here. Gosh, I'd like to know how he does it?"

Mr. Pepper is always the first into the office. Occasionally a new b— a new young man feels a little sheepish over it; but it's an early rising boy that beats Mr. Pepper into the Land Title Building. Even in summer, when Mr. Pepper lives in Devon, this is so. I sually, in the early afternoon, Mr. Pepper takes an bour and a quarter for luncheon at the Union League or the University Club. Lately, however, he has been so busy that his luncheons

pers-the score will not be mention King Solomon a Piker

to the preliminary law courses.

HE'S SOME SWELL BOSS, SAY THEY

SENATOR PEPPER HERO TO YOUNG AIDES

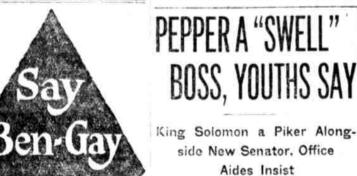
have been brought to him by Mallgrave.

"He leaves it pretty much to me," said Frank, when asked about what Mr. Pepper ate, "or sometimes he asks for sandwiches and let's me choose the kind."

Once, it appears, Mr. Pepper asked for ham sandwiches, which Mallgrave did not think good enough for the boss. He brought chicken.

Two Hero Dead Arrive Here

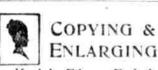
The bodies of two Philadelphians, killed in action in France, have arrived in the city. They are Leoren Paroonigan, twenty-four years old, Company F. 314th Infantry, son of Abraham Paroonigan, and Henry G. Prediger, twenty-two years old. Company C, 110th Infantry, son of George W. Prediger, 352ti North Marvine street.





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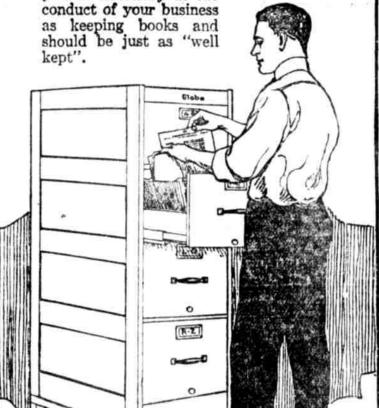
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naive as it could afford to be, and came out of a fondness that was developed in a couple of years' associa-TO ENDURE ion, and is impervious entirely to whether the job market is open or whether the job market is open or tight.

In short, Mr. Pepper is the high-pedestaled hero of "Charile" Vicario, Frank Mallgrave and "Sam" Samansky, the three young men who serve him in the capacity suggested. If you do not think this en anomaly, just disguise yourself as a casual stranger and get your own office boy's candid opinion of yourself.

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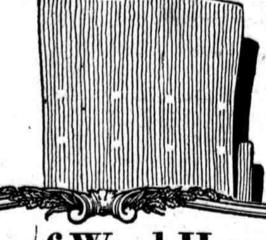
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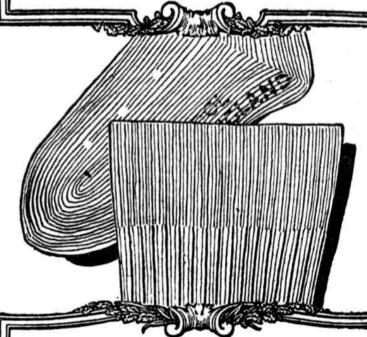
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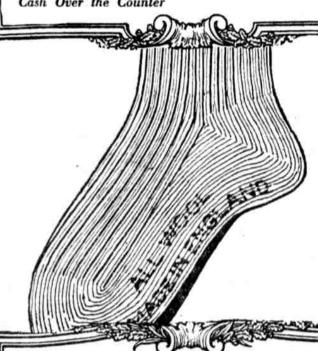
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