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rgerie Ruth, Newark's Pride. Opposes Boys From N. Y., Baltimore and Phila.

DRE INTERESTED IN HER DOKS THAN HER PROWESS

letic Events of All Kinds in Every Part of City to Last All Day

D BOYS' WEEK IN SPURT

reation Centers, Schools and Colleges to Stage Special Competitions

Kauckle down, boys—the marbleing contest for the championship the known and civilised world began 1:80 o'clock this afternoon in front Four doughty representatives of as many cities—and one of the champions was a girl, at that—got together with their favorite "shooters" to try the aill of eye and hand before a big crowd. The marble-shooting contest was but of the bandstand at City Hall Plaza.

The marble-shooting contest was but as of scores of athletic and other outout events all over the city today—the stay of "Boys" Week."
The four contestants represented phiadelphia, New York, Newark and maltimore. Bill "Red" Stoddart represented this city. He won his right to shoot for the world's championship by eliminating the city's eleverest and traftlest marble shooters.

Entries All Confident

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Newark's entry is Miss Margerie

"Babe" Ruth, a seventeen-year-old
girl, who says she has been playing
marbles most all her life.

From Baltimore came Frankie McQuade, who contemns "bullsies" and
alloots with what he calls "genuine
marbles," otherwise known as "aggies."

New York's representative on the
bb bright and early also, was "Nickie"
itarkoff, a self-possessed young man
who came with a whole crowd of
handlers."

"handlers."
The rules for the championship was etermined just before the contest at a meeting where representatives of the section where represent with the referre. They follow:
The tournament will be played in a sirds thirteen feet in diameter.
Ten commons are placed by the ref-

es inside a two-foot circle in the

Referee will toss coin to determine first shooter, who shoots from thirteen-bot circle circumference line. heaking or trolling is permitted. When shooting from base line, that thirteen-foot circle, a shooter is not

If each contestant scores five marbles a same, repeat the game.

Can Shout Opponents' Shooter The right to shoot first alternates

mme. There is no advantage in about-the opponent's shooter, although a payer is permitted at any time to of the players it was decided that one of the players should go into the contest against other three. At the conclusion of

dia game the two players having the matest number of "commies" were to be matched for the championship.

Trankie McQuade, the Baltimore contestant, was accompanied to this lifty by John L. Clark, of the Public Athletic League, his handler. Frankic, is he faced the hbaseliline, was a good-lecking, upstanding boy, in a gray suit looking, upstanding boy, in a gray suit, with a quiet manner and a look of con-

sidence on his tanned face.

"Bullsies' are o good at all," he
mid, as he produced a well-nicked
agate. "I got two of these. They're
my shooters. Hit a 'bullsie' square,
and it breaks in half."

Interested in Girl's Looks Philadelphia's champ produced his own "shooters" and offered one for

ection to the referee that was a al luch in diameter. The referee decided it was too big-the rule had been axed that nothing would be permitted nore than three-quarters of an inch a diameter.

"I wanted to use it as a spotter."

roung "Red" Stoddard explained. "

rouldn't try to shoot with it." "Red" and Frank McQuade, when told about "Babe" Ruth, their femi-

rival, seemed more interested in appearance than her marble-play-ability. They didn't think she d "amount to much," seeing that want to know if she's good-look-

h boys greeted here shyly enough en she appeared.
"Nickie" Markoff, a slim little felin seemed confident of winning.

If didn't somehow realize how big
his was until this morning.' he said
has before the contest started. "Then

not up early and went down to our pard and practiced till train time. I'm seling great, and I'll feel better when set playing. I know I'm going to

The boys were all taken out to lunch before the contest. Frankie Mc-before the contest. Frankie Mc-le proved himself something of a g Spartan by refusing to take any-f more than a piece of pie and a of milk. He preferred cocoanut

could eat a lot more," he exned. "but I never do when I'm

The entrance of Margerie, or "Babe" her chums call her, in the marbles entest, was arranged over the tele-Continued on Pose Four. Column One

FORD'S 6,000,000TH CAR

atches Installation of Motor in Hie Big Plant Detroit, May 20.—Twenty years ago cary Ford made his first automobile. harsday morning he stood in his factor in Highland Park and saw the more for car No. 6,000,000 assembled. See afterward the meter was installed another completed automobile was

PRICE TWO CENT

"Hits One Out"



MARGERIE "BABE" RUTH Newark, N. J., who is contend-here today for the marble shoot-championship against three boy adversaries

HOOGH-MAKER IS HELD FOR DEATH OF YOUTH

Collapsed After Taking Drink of Moonshine

Shortly after the sudden death of Howard Hoban, nineteen years old, 2114 South Isiminger street this morning, Harry Mitchell, of 730 Tree street was held without bail on a charge of murder. Mitchell is charged with selling Hoban the alleged whisky that caused death.

Police found Hoban dead on the seat of his wagon in a stable at Ninth and Shunk streets.

George Murray, 1120 Olive street, said Hoban had bought hooch from Mitchell last night, had taken a drink and lapsed into unconsciousness on the wagon seat. The police visited Mitchell's home and found a still in full blast.

HELD UP, LOSES \$1275

is Victim-Friend Loses Car

Two bandits early today at Sixth and Tasker streets held up a motorcar containing Morris Markowits, 1922 South Fifth street, and three other He said the robbers ejected two of his companions and drove away with him and Louis Cohen, 2817 South Sixth street. Markowitz said he was forced from the car at Seventh and Shunk streets and robbed of \$1165 in cash and a watch and scarfpin valued

They must have been in a hurry to get away then because they didn't rob Cohen," Markowitz said. "They warn-ed us we would get hurt if we yelled. Then the robbers drove off in Nathan Baylon's car, whom they forced to get

STATE BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR DR. MARY RIDGWAY

Inspirational Talks Given at Convention in Williamsport

Williamsport, Ps., May 20.—Dr. Mary Ridgway, Philadelphia, was one of the speakers today, in inspirational talks before the Pennsylvania Federatalks before the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The convention, which began yesterday, will close tonight. The morning address was made by Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of the University of Pittsburgh.

Among those who gave inspirational talks beside Dr. Ridgway were Jane I. Nowry, Chester; Laura J. Allen, Hazleton; Miss Katharine Huber, Lancaster; Miss Mary Dillon, Germantown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sesses editors

town, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, editor of Independent Women.

DOLLY WANDERS AGAIN

Adventure-Seeking Girl Quits Home of Good Samaritan

Dolly Brown, an eighteen-year-old girl, arrested several months ago for masquerading in boy's clothes, has disappeared again.
Mrs. Minnie Worth, 5345 North Water street, who befriended her, has know written a letter to the police saying Q. she is through with the girl.

When arrested before the girl said she ran away from the home of her sister at Harrowgate lane because she

HE ATE ALL THE CRACKERS

wanted to see the world. Six weeks ago she attempted suicide by drinking poison. Then Mrs. Worth offered to

proper food was granted today to Mrs. Adele Jasper, 428 Haddon avenue, Camden, from Ludwig Jasper, 932 Camden, from Ludwig Jasper, 982 North Thirty-second street, also of

Vice Chancellor Learning, in granting where cruel treatment necessitated one of the parties leaving their home they were justified in so doing, and in this case Jasper was technically charged with desertion because of his treatment of Mrs. Jasper. Mrs. Jasper told the Court her hus-band ate bags of crackers, while she

WOMAN LOSES DIAMOND

Says It Was Stolen in House at Thirteenth and Spruce

Miss Matilda Gugue, of 105 East Thirty-fifth street, New York, reported today to the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station that she lost a diamond ring valued at more than \$100. Sibe believes the ring was stolen from her while she was daying at a house at Thirteenth and Spruce streets.

Books Expected to Show Office holders Also Speculated With State Funds

HUGHES' MARGIN CARDS DESTROYED, CLERK SAYS

Bell & Co. Employe Asserts Data Were Torn Up After Account Was Closed Out

Evidence that Dier & Co. listed among their 1500 Philadelphia customers several city and State employes who carried large apeculative accounts, some of them said to have been boistered by city and State funds, will be revealed if the United States Supreme Court rules that the books of this defunct brokerage concern shall be turned over to the receivers.

The books of the Philadelphia office, containing a list of prominent Philadelphians who carried marginal accounts with Dier, are now in New York awaiting the outcome of the appeal that Dier's atteorney made to the Supreme Court.

Clarence Loeb, the ancillary receiver bere, has taken no chances of the books going astray and had photostatic copies made.

Dier, through an injunction, prevented the receiver from starting his accountants at work on the books following his failure. After the United States District Court in New York ruled that the receiver should have the books for examination, Dier appealed to the United States Court of Errors and Appeals, and was again turned down. Then, as a last resort, he took an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

preme Court.
District Attorney Rotan has been investigating the way Dier conducted his business in this city, and if the court turns the books over to the receiver, county detectives, with accountants, will begin to ferret out alleged bucketed or-

Unger's Theft Gave Clue

Dier has asserted that he never buck-eted orders. But after the Dier failure enough was brought to light to chal-lenge these assertions and to move the

lenge these assertions and to move the ancillary receiver here to take unusual means to protect the books.

Probing the speculations of Walter A. Unger, an employe of the Evans Dental Institute, detectives unearthed enough to assure them, they say, that this embezzler of \$150,000 in securities never had a chance and that many of the orders he put through Dier & Co. never were completed. The United States Supreme Court

is expected to band down its decision late next week, and then those who are in charge of the investigation will proceed against E. D. Dier & Co.
Mr. Loeb, who is inquiring into the dealings Dier & Co. had with the firm of F. F. Bell & Co., expects to spend several weeks going over this account.

Demands Full Data "I am going to try to ascertain the position of the stock that Bell & Go. carried 'long' for Dier & Co." Mr. Loeb said. "We have a right to know, and the attitude of Bell & Co. in refusing to alliw our accountant to go over the record will not halt us.

"They did furnish us certain data, but it is not all we want. It does not serve our purpose, and after they refused as the privilege of having an accountant go over the records we had the referee in bankruptcy suppens the officials and employes of Bell & Co. omerals and employes of Bell & Co. able effect of prosecution on the Naturally the receiver in auxious to office."

know the nature of the business transactions among Dier & Co., Hughes & Dier and Bell & Co."

John E. Humphries, nephew of Walter S. Humphries, member of the firm of Bell & Co. may be recalled to the stand when Mr. Loob continues his examination next Wednesday. Humphries is the clerk in charge of the massical statement of the business transactions among the business transactions and Miss Hudnut occupied a room at a hotel at Palm Springs, Calif.. after their marriage was in the District Attorney's office today.

Plan Bigamy Proceedings

It has been previously stated that if a sufficient evidence was about the business transactions and the business transactions are provided to the continuous tra his examination next Wednesday. Humphries is the clerk in charge of the marginal accounts. He admitted in testimonp yesterday that the cards showing the margin necount of Colonel Henry D. Hughes, formerly of Hughes & Dier, had been destroyed.

Cards Were Destroyed

Loeb's examination of the witiess on this point follows: Q. "Did you keep the margin account of Henry D. Hughes?" A. "I did."
Q. "Have you the records showing the facts with reference to the margin?" A. "Margins are not kept once the ac-Q. "Have you the books in which the closed account is set forth?" A. haven't any books of any account." don't know.' 'When was the account closed?'

"I haven't any idea." A. "I don' "You say you have it under your charge, did you not?" A. "You asked me about the margin card. It has been

closed, as far as I am concerned, because the card has been torn up. Can't Remember Date "How long ago was this?" cannot recall the date."
2. "A month ago?" A. "It was

more than a month."
Q. "Two months ago?" A. "I can't charging Lack of Proper Food

A divorce on the grounds that her usband did not provide her with roper food was granted today to M. I wo months ago? A. "I can't recall whether it was two months or not. It might have been 1921, any time. I don't remember dates."

Q. "Was it since the failure of E. D. Dier & Co.?" A. "I can't recall that." "By whose direction did you de-

stroy the margin card of Colonel Hughes?" A. "No one's direction." What caused you to destroy it? Is it the custom to destroy margin cards enstomers?" A. "After they are of customers?" A. "After they are closed out—as far as I know."

Q. Can you tell me what record coming through caused you to close out the account?" A. "I cannot." Account Closed Out

Q. "Irrespective of the destruction by you of Colonel Hughes" margin card, his account is still, I presume, set forth in the books.?" A. "I do not

custom of the firm in such cases.

The margin accounts kept by Humnhries were on cards and not in ledger
form. He said he did not know if the
recard of marginal standing was kept
in the books or not, because this knowledge would be in the possession of
others.

The youngest child, fifteen months
old, is under a doctor's care. The eldest
is nine years of age. Charges of neglect
have been filed against the mother.

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Girl Sleepwalker Rescued as She Teeters on Roof

Two Frantic Patrolmen Save Miss Catherine Miller, 361Q N. 22d St., From Plunge-She Sleeps On After Being Placed in Bed

A sleepwalker teetered along the edge of a porch roof on Twenty-second street below Erte avenue at I o'clock this morning while two frantle patrolmen ran about below, fearful lest she fall, yet afraid to call and awaken her. Finally the porch was scaled and the somnambulist rescued.

somnambulist rescued.

The sleepwalker is Miss Catherine Miller, twenty-three years old, of 3610 North Twenty-second street.

It was just after 1 o clock this morning when Street Sergeaut John Little, a former lieutenant, was walking along Twenty-second street. His attention was attracted by a white object fluttering along the roof of a porch near the wall.

wall.

The young woman, in her nightgown, was slowly pacing up and down, with her arms stretched in front of her.

Chill winds that fluttered her garment had no effect upon her. Sharp edges of the tin roof that bruised her bare feet did not awaken her. She slowly neared the edge of the roof.

Sergeant Little could not figure out what to do. If he rang the bell, or pounded on the door, or shouted, the girl might suddenly awaken and pitch off the roof and be killed.

In desperation the sergeant ran up the street and located Patroman Bickel, and the two men ran back to the porch. The aleeper was nearer the edge.

Sergeant Little got a boost from Pa-trolman Bickel and shinned up a porch column.

column.

Reaching the roof, he crouched and waited for the girl to approach. One foot of the eleeper was on the brink. Blowly ahe paced toward him, her eyes closed, breathing regularly in sleep, her hands outstretched. Bergeant Little seized her, and holding tightly to her, shouted to Patrolman Bickel to get a ladder.

Up the street raced Bickel. The sleeper stood quietly, but did not awaken. The rergeant held on and waited. Soon Bickel came with his ladder, and the two men carried the girl through the open window that led into a second-story front bedroom. The girl was placed in bed. She slept, on. The window was closed and locked, and then the family was aroused.

Miss Miller, who has large brown

Miss Miller, who has large brown eyes and bobbed hair, laughed over her experience today. She recalls nothing of it, she said, having been allowed to sleep quietly until she awakened naturally about 3 A. M.

"I certainly am grateful to the pa-trolmen," she said. "I have no recol-lection whatever of this affair. It only happened to me once before, when I was living in Georgia. At that time I got up, dressed, and walked six miles, waking up in a clump of woods."

MOVIE CHIEFS SEEK GIRL, 14, VANISHES

Prosecution Disastrous to Industry," Deputy District Attorney is Told

WITNESSES

By the Associated Press Los Angeles, May 20 .- The names of

The District Attorney is trying to de-

made absolute. Deputy District Attorney McClelland stated be had received a visit today from ntatives of "motion picture inage the investigation. He quoted them as saying:

"There is much money involved. It will be very disastrous to the industry Valentino case is prosecuted." McClelland said he replied:
"When you find damaged goods, you
must take the hazard of the gain." He declined to name his visitors. said they made no "threats" but rather a "plea" because of the financial value a "plea" because of the and the prob-of Valentino's contracts and the prob-

Much Money Involved

that after the marriage in Mexico the film actor brought his bride back into

Continued on Page Two, Column Four CAMDEN BOY DROWNS

Falls Off Wharf as Companions Make Vain Effort at Rescue

Falling from a wharf in Camden last night. Raymond Reynolds, nine years old, 524 Ray street, was drowned in sight of his comrades, with whom he was playing. The boys made a fran-tic effort to save him, but he was dragged beneath the wharf by an eddy.

The boys notified the police. Patrolmen Harry Bakeley and Milton Petitt made a search beneath the wharf and, finally, by moving a seow found

JEWELED CASE STOLEN

Valuable Trinket Given to Ship's Sponsor Vanishes-Boy Suspected A gold vanity case set with diamonds which was presented to Miss Mildred V. Myer when she acted as sponsor for the steamship Wiggin at the yard of the Sun Shipbuilding Company during the war has been stolen. The case is very valuable and is be

lieved to have been taken by a small boy from the home of Mrs. A. Martin, 1433 West Erie avenue, where Miss Myer lives. Just before the case was missed a boy was seen to slip through the parlor window and run off the porch. A reward has been posted, but the case A full description of the jewel has been given the police, who are watching all pawnshops. The vanity case is initialed and would be difficult to uccessfully dispose of.

SIX CHILDREN STARVING

Found Nearly Nude, Living in Hole Under Stack of Straw Regina, Sask., May 20.—(By A. P.) On the verge of starvation and vir-

tually nude, six children were found living in a hole buried under a straw I'll end it all." Humphries made it plain, in his testimony, that he had destroyed the cards of the Colonel Hughes account only after the account had been closed out. This, he declared, was the invariable custom of the firm in such cases.

The youngest child, fifteen months stack covered over with brushwood near Cupar, Sask., and brought here by an

Mildred Moore, Wilmington, and Middle-Aged Companion Thought to Be Here

FOILED BROTHER IN LEAVING

A brother's glimpse of his missing fourteen-year-old sister and his effort five witnesses, whose testimony is be- to prevent her from boarding a train lieved "to be of great prosecution with a man he did not know was the were obtained today at Indio, experience of William Moore, an em-Calif., by Los Angeles detectives who ploye of the Pennsylvania Railroad. are investigating in Mexican border when the girl. Mildred, mounted the towns the recent marriage in Mexico of steps of a Philadelphia express at 2 Rodolph Valentino and Winifred Hud- o'clock this morning at Wilmington. nut, known professionally as Natacha The man is believed to be at least thirty years ner senior.

Mrs. Mildred Moore, Concord avetermine whether Valentino committed nue, Wilmington, her eyes brimming bigamy in remarrying before his divorce with tears, told of the disappearance of

noon.
"Mildred left for school in high spirits," Mrs. Moore stated, "but that afternoon I learned from the school afternoon I had failed to apauthorities that she had failed to ap-

pear.
"I became worried and when Mildred did not appear for dinner that night I notified the police.

Traced to Theatre

"With the aid of my two sons. Wil liam and James, we traced Mildred and learned that Friday night she attended a theatre here unaccompanied.

"William told me he saw Mildred with a man dressed in a dark suit. light with a man dressed in a dark suit. light with a man dressed in a dark suit. light overcoat and light cap, about six feet tall, about to board the Philadelphia express train at 2 o'clock this morn-

'As he approached the man, the stranger withdrew and William or-dered my daughter to return home. Ac-cording to my son, Mildred refused to obey and said she intended accompanying the stranger.

"At this moment the train started and Mildred was pushed on the train and n.y son knocked to one side," Mrs.

Police Here Notified The police of Wilmington were im mediately notified and they wired to Chester and Philadelphia for the au-thorities to halt the couple.

Moore said.

Police here say the man and girl did not get off at Broad Street Station, but cording to persons who saw a girl and man answering the description of the two who left Wilmington, left the train at West Philadelphia and so far

have not been traced.

Mildred, described as being exceedingly pretty, with large blue eyes and flowing blond hair, wore a light straw hat with a blue band, a light tweed overcont, a brown georgette crepe dress. ight stockings and Mary Jane slippers Mrs. Moore, who is a widow, has one married daughter. Mrs. Mary Gropp, living in Wilmington.

ENDS LIFE AFTER LOSING FORTUNE ON THE PONIES

New York Man Throws Himself Under Subway Train

New York, May 20.—(By A. P.)—Charles E. Cash, once a betting commissioner, today tipped his barber to "lay off the ponies" and then threw himself under the wheels of a subway express. Hundreds of passengers say Cash make his fatal leap at Lenox avenue and 110th street, and a score of women fainted. Five cars passed over his body. Tucked under the band of his straw hat was a note which said, "please notify Mrs. Laughlin I'm dead," and gave her telephone number. Cash was said to have inherited. Cath was said to have inherited a fortune and to have lost it all on the races. This morning, after being shaved, he said to his barber : 'If you ever play the horses take a

tip from me and don't. Leave them alone. I lost my wife, my home and \$100,000 trying to beat them. portations Act. The party went then to the recently restored Old City Hall, and after a "So long—remember my tip."
Another employe of the shop
Cash told him a few days ago: brief inspection, left for Broad Street Station, where the Marshal and Sydney "I'm disgusted with life. I wish I could drop dead. For the first time in twenty-two years I didn't go to the for New York.

FAIR SKIES FORECAST

But Weatherman Says "Occasional Local Showers" Are Probable Washington, May 20.—(By A. P.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday for the Atlantic States: Generally fair and moderate temperature, but with a probability of occasional local showers.

Measure Expected to Be Held Up for Army and Navy **Appropriations**

RATES DECLARED TO BE HOPELESSLY JUMBLED

Congressmen Fear to Face Election Test With or Without Completing Work

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, May 20 .- The tariff bill s apparently to be displaced until after July 1 so that the Senate can give its time to the army and news appropria-tions. Indeed some think both these bills will be passed by the beginning of the

will be passed by the beginning of the fiscal year.

Making the new tariff is going on so slowly and faces such difficulties that there is some doubt whether a law can be got through before election. Senators and Congressmen will have to attend to their campaigning in September, especially in view of the popular discontent with the machine which the elections in Pennsylvania and Indiana. elections in Pennsylvania and Indiana have revealed. It will be impossible to old Congress here much after the first

od many members of both house A good many members of both nouses would like to drop tariff making until after election, but they are afraid to go before the country and confess their smally afraid to pass the bill. As one of the Senators said the other day "if the bill is passed as it now stands it will cer-

only 40,000,000 crowns.

Touches Famous Bell and

Starts for New York

Field Marshal Earl French, of the

British Armies, this morning paid a

Before entering the building with

Alba B. Johnson, his host, the Earl

paused of his own accord to read the

tablet set in the pavement beside the

At the doorway there were waiting,

besides a couple of reporters and pho-

tographers, a lank individual with a

camera bound with a bit of twine,

who confided to whoever would lis-

ten, his devotion to persons or things

of proved or potential historic allure.

There was also waiting a rotund man who had once talked with the Earl

during a train stoppage near Lake Louise, Ont.

As the Marshal appeared the rubi-

cund one seized him by the hands and related the episode at Lake Louise two years ago. The man of historic sen-

'Name's Brunner? Don't you 'mem-

"Ah. yes."
"Well. sir." continued Mr. Brunner.
"You're looking fine—fine."
The Marshal was rescued and led into the signers' room. The associations

of the various pieces of furniture were

explained to him. He was taken then

to the Liberty Bell. He regarded it curiously and laid his hand on it for a minute while his picture was snapped.

He showed great interest in the panels, reading them carefully, particularly one

had been foreshadowed by the Non-Im-

Laemert, his companion, took the train

DUCHESS HAS MEASLES

Her Grace of Devonshire Suffering

From Severe Attack

London, May 20.—(By A. P.)—One of the victims of measles, which is prev-

of the victims of heasts, which is prev-alent in the southwest London district, is the Duchess of Devonshire, wife of the former Governor General of Canada, She is suffering from a severe attack

said nothing but determinedly

said the rubicund one.

brief visit to Independence Hall.

Washington statue.

focused his camera.

Saved From Slayer



BEBE DANIELS A man was arrested in her home yesterday, who first said he had been sent to kill her. He later denied it

LADY ASTOR HITS CANADA Montreal Is One-Horse Town Says on Suffrage Question

Montreal, May 20 .- (By A. P.)-Lady Astor last night told a large audience here that "Montreal looks like one-horse town."

"I will tell you why," she said. "It's because most two-horse towns have already given women the vote and it is the one-horse town that has not yet Continued on Page Four. Column Six awakened to this new spirit."

Landis, Will Play Against

Browns Today

New York, May 20. - The Bustin

The King of Swat, sometimes called

A wire received today from Judge

home-run hitter and granted him per-

of the Polo Grounds and it is estimated

that a capacity crowd will attend, for

Not only will Ruth, the monarch of

them all, be in his first 1922 game, but in addition there will be Ken Wil-

liams, St. Louis outfielder, who threat-

ens to give the Baltimore Bambino a

Had Twelve on May 20, 1921

The Sultan of Swat has spotted Wil-

iams ten circuit clouts and he has thir-

ty-three less games in which to sur-

pass his record set last year at fifty-

nine. On May 20, 1921, Ruth already

In addition to Ruth, his fellow-of-

fenders, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy

also were reinstated. These three ath-letes broke the rules of baseball last

Hits Homers in Practice

Ruth and Meusel was flashed to the

Polo Grounds, the lone doorkeeper emit-

ed a Harlem warwhoop and almost

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BURCH JURY STILL OUT

Is Locked Up for Night to Deliber

ate on Kennedy Murder Trial

When word of the reinstatement of

nission to play in today's game for

the attraction will be twofold.

race for his honors this season.

had twelve homers to his credit.

Babe is back!

turned loose.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BELFAST HEARS DAIL FACTIONS HAVE AGREED

and the Republican factions of the Dail Eireann, regarding the

forthcoming Irish elections and other questions, was reached

this afternoon, according to advices received in Belfast late

AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR IS EXPECTED TO RESIGN

lieved here, will resign upon his return from Genoa, where he

headed the Austrian delegates at the Economic Conference, be-

cause of the assembly's refusal to vote 120,000,000 crowns in-

creased pay for the Austrian civil servants, granting instead

VIENNA, May 20 .- Chancellor Schober, it is commonly be-

BELFAST, May 20 .- An agreement between the Free State

FROM TOP OF MOUNTAIN'

VARES CLING TO WRECK

But Rumors Say They Will Soon Get Into 'Lifeboats and Paddle Ashore'

Gifford Pinchot's lead in the Re-publican gubernatorial nomination vote cast Tuesday was 12,925 over George E. Alter, according to the latest returns received, with 196 districts missing. The total figures for Pinchot stand at 503,-219; Alter, 490,294.

chot, Republican nominee for Governer, will lead the bosses in the organiza-

Pinchot as soon as the returns showed the victory of the forester, This is the interpretation placed here today on Pinchot's statement that he expects to have a united party behind

him in the fall campaign with the Democrats, a united party representing the women and the progressives who brought about his nomination and the old guard who failed with Alter.

Pinchot is being urged to take a high stand in this regard and it is assured that he will do so and will make his position plain not only in talks here with organization leaders, but also with such independent leaders an William Draper Lewis and Councilman Roper, both of whom were in charge of the Philadelphia Pinchot campaign and who are expected here next week.

In this regard Pinchot will emulate the example of the late Colonel Roosevelt, who was willing that so-called practical politicians could have their place in the sun provided they behaved

place in the sun provided they behaved themesives and recognized the power

Vares Clinging to Wreckage

This question, it is recognized, will take practical shape when the Repuborganization next month. Organization leaders, particularly Vare men, that are claiming the ninety out of the 115 State committeemen and women are organize-tion followers and that therefore the organization can select its own chairman.
The Vares are for Baker for State
chairman to succeed Senator Crow. It
may be that Pinchot will prefer to have Baker remain as secretary of the State Committee, and have some one like Senator D. Edward Long, who was campaign manager for the Pinchot State SHRINE OF LIBERTY IN BASEBALL AGAIN ampaign, take the post of chairman. Furthermore in the so-called organization ranks of he State Co Visits Independence Hall, Home-Run King, Reinstated by

> booming Joseph R. 6 committeeman. This triple rivalry ween old Or-Pinchot to take the lead. Not only that but it is pointed out that the State Committee has to write the platform for the State campaign. This platform even though drafted by the resolutions committee of the State Committee will

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write his own personal platform, Hence it is argued organization men vill have to yield to Pinchot in the State Committee and it is understood K. M. Landis reinstated the famous that so far as Harry Buker is concerned the State Committee will yield. Perhaps the willingness

Snyder Piedges Support

tion, Charlie Snyder, the State Treaswas told that Pinchot was at hand he asked to talk to the Forester. Pinchot talked to him over the long-distance and heard Charlie pledge his undying support. The Vares will probably announce their allegiance to the new State leader before thirty days are over. is reiterated here that Pinchot's stand is the same as it was when a candidate before the processes take him up not let the so-called bosses take him up not let the mountain and show him the

they previously had been warned not to York this afternoon when his conferplay in the exhibition games.

Piercy, during the winter, was traded to the Boston Red Sox. It has been announced that he will pitch today's

The house is a spacious donnette, over-flowing with books, the fishing tackle hunting gear, the trophies of the chare and of the stream—all that goes to make up the resort of the woodsman and the statesman.

the statesman.

There is a punch in Grey Towers.

He is Punch, the pelice dog.

The first thing a visitor does at Grey Towers is to get in right with Punch.

He allows no one to enter who does not know the pass word, a friendly pronunciation of the name Punch.

Dinchet's Punch was a feature.

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They Can 'Have Their Place in Sun,' but They Must Be-

have Themselves WON'T VIEW 'PLAINS BEYOND

May Decide He Wants Long. Not Baker, for State Chairmanship

By a Staff Correspondent Milford, Pa., May 20.-Gifford Pin-

He will not be led by them no matter how long the Vares hold back from fellowing the path of Governor Sproul and W. Harry Baker, who turned in for

him in the fall campaign with the Democrats, a united party representing

there will be a test between the Baker-Vare-Leslie oup and the

ganization, Grundy and Pinchot men and women, it is understood, will force ENDS BRIEF VISIT HERE OPPOSES KEN WILLIAMS of necessity have to be a Pinchot plat-George Herman Ruth, has served his form or Pinchot will not run on it but thirty-eight-day sentence and has been

Yankees against the St. Louis Browns.
Fans have been storming the gates aggressiveness is well illustrated by this

When Pinchot was at State Committee headquarters the day after elec-

on a high mountain and show rich plains beyond. While not innecessible to the Old Guard he will be hard year when, as members of a club com- to reach. year when, as members of a club competing in the World Series, they participated in exhibition games after the fall classic.

Their act was doubly offensive to the high commissioner of baseball because that previously had been warned not to reach.

It is like getting to Milford which is eight miles off the railroad. The traveler is obliged to use two different trains, several trolleys and motors. Their act was doubly offensive to the high commissioner of baseball because the participated in the World Series, they participated in exhibition games after the high commissioner of baseball because the participated in exhibition games after the fall classic.

Dr. King is looked for this afternoon at Grey Towers, the rustic and yet medieval country home of the Foresier in the wooded heart of Pike Country.

Pinchot's Punch was a feature of the primary campaign. He says it will be the feature of the fall campaign.

Les Angeles, May 20—(By A. P.)—
The jury trying Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was locked up for the night at 9:50 o'clock last evening, after having deliberated since 5 o'clock regarding its verdict.

The jury in a previous trial disagreed.