

Valentine—Local sportsmen have organized the Cherry County Izak Walton league and elected the following officers: M. E. O'Brien, president; Dr. A. N. Compton, vice president; M. V. Nicholson, treasurer; R. R. Broad, secretary.

60 Persons Dead in Big Hurricane

Buildings and Bridges Destroyed After Landslide Near Amalfi.

Rome, March 27.—Sixty persons have been killed in a terrific hurricane which swept Amalfi and the surrounding country, according to advices from that place this afternoon. Houses, bridges and railways were destroyed. The famous hotels, Capucino and Lune, were badly damaged and the guests were marooned. Many casualties were reported from coast villages. Advices from Vesica stated that two-thirds of the town was destroyed. Fishing boats were the only means of communication. The Italian destroyer Pontiere and the steamship Giannutri have been

sent with food, clothing and medical supplies. By Associated Press. Salerno, Italy, March 27.—The gravity of the landslide in the vicinity of Amalfi yesterday grows hourly. Estimates here place the deaths in the villages along the coast at 50, but many of these places are cut off both from road and wire communication and the exact number of victims is unknown. The bulk of the victims are reported at the village of Vettica.

New Cardinals Given Red Hats

Two Americans Receive the Crowning Insignia of New Dignity From Pope.

By International News Service. Rome, March 27.—Solemnity and splendor marked the public consistory in St. Peter's cathedral today when Pope Pius XI bestowed the red hat, the crowning insignia of their new dignity upon Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and Cardinal Hayes of New York. The ceremony took place at 9:30 o'clock, when the prelates were sworn in by Cardinals Merry del Val, Vanutelli and Delas as the chiefs of the orders. A fanfare of trumpets at 10 announced the approach of the papal procession. Swiss guards, in brilliant

uniforms, cleared the passages. Papal gendarmes, bearing ancient halberds, lead the procession, followed by the cardinals in their robes, surrounded by their suites. Then came the pontiff, seated upon the gestatorial chair, mounted upon a palanquin, borne upon the shoulders of 12 crimson-clad bearers under fan-shaped labels. The pontiff descended slowly from the palanquin. A delegation of cardinals departed to summon the two new American cardinals who were subsequently escorted to the papal throne where they went through three genuflections, kissing the pope's foot, knee and hand. The pontiff then embraced them, kissing both upon the cheek, signifying they had been received as brothers. An exchange of embraces with the other cardinals followed. Cardinal Mundelein and Cardinal Hayes were then escorted back to the papal throne. With great solemnity, while the onlookers watched with breathless interest, the pontiff placed upon the heads of the two new cardinals the red hat, known as the galero di diaz. With open hands outstretched the pope then chanted "accipe galero rubrum."

AT THE THEATERS

The versatile Rigoletto Brothers, assisted by the Swanson Sisters, headline the new six-act bill at the World theater tomorrow, "Tobac," the human clock and one of the most puzzling of mystery acts, is making its first American appearance. The Mounters present a quartet of skillful performers. Howard and Lewis are well known comedians and singers. Prof. Louis Winsel, virtuoso of the bass viol, promises a real musical treat. Kafka and Stanley are daring acrobats. Arthur Hays offers another one of his clever organ novelties. When patrons of the new Empress see "Lovers and Liars," starting at that theater tomorrow, they will find the favorite Bert Smith players in one of their most humorous musical vehicles. A laughable and human story of the far west during the time is entirely different than anything the Bert Smith company has offered. The big cast is seen to advantage in the various roles. Twelve musical numbers are introduced during the two acts. Just lead Bill Robinson to a flight of stairs and he will extract as much drama from them with his toes as Sarah Bernhardt could out of the tears of "Camille." He uses a small stairway in the climax of his act at the Orpheum theater this week. There

are six steps and each plays a part. A turn up, two steps down, or a rapid ascent and descent in perfect time is done in an exceedingly humorous manner. Al Jolson, the incomparable singing comedian, will be presented by the Messrs. Shubert in "Bombo," their greatest New York Winter Garden spectacular musical extravaganza, at the Brantley theater for four days starting next Monday, March 31, with matinee Wednesday. In "Bombo" there is much to feast the eye and delight the artistic sense. One glittering stage picture has no more than faded before another, even more dazzling, is revealed. "Bombo" is in two big acts and 14 scenes. The authors of "Bombo" are Harold Atteridge and Sigmund Romberg. Mr. Atteridge's book tells of the voyage of Columbus, in a dream, and Bombo, the role assumed by Jolson, is the man Friday of the great discoverer. "Bombo" was staged by J. C. Huffman, who also staged "Sinsbad" and other big Winter Garden extravaganzas during the past years. Allan K. Foster put on the dances. The entire production was made under the supervision of J. J. Shubert.

terminates with today's two performances. Hughy Bernard's "Happy Go Lucky" at the Gayety theater, starting tomorrow, is an oddly amusing Columbia wheel attractions in that its title, scenes, musical selections and the players are new to burlesque. Kelo Brothers are the leading comedians; Whirlwind Four, a rapid dancing act, and Billy DeLisle, a rapid dancing act. Estelle Dudley, previously played in "tabs." Florence Darley has seldom before appeared outside of Chicago. But, as in most cases, there are exceptions—Delmar's Lions acted with Dave Marion last season and Arlene Johnson was with "The Radio Girls."

BLOOD MAY SAVE FORMER OMAHAN

Chicago, March 27.—William McGuigan, recently promoted from assistant superintendent of Armour & Co.'s plant at Omaha, to superintendent of the Armour Soap works, was reported near death after an operation for appendicitis, until a blood transfusion operation was resorted to today. Ten employees of the company volunteered to give blood but only one was needed, Arthur Fletcher, an accountant, giving one pint. After the operation McGuigan's condition was said to improve noticeably. Everybody has at least one favorite joke. That's the one to send to the Local Editor, The Omaha Bee.

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