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Puffing Cigaret-Was **Related to Gen**eral.

London, Feb. 22 .- More details about the life of the "blonde-haired lady" who served as a German chief of spies in the war have been given by a colonel in the French counter spionage service who knew her

well. This colonel, who was then a cap-tain, spent some months during the war at Antwerp, and saw most of the people who visited the lady, for it was his duty to supply these visi-tors with false information or with true information, when too late for use. The chateau, which the wit-nesses at Lille believed to be outside Aptwerp, was in reality in the center of the city. It was a hotel in the Boulevard de la Loi, a majestic building which those who were brought to it blindfolded in a motor car with drawn blinds might we'l have taken for a chateau in the countryside.

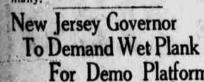
Related to General. The blonde was certainly a re'ative of General von Heinrich, though the exact relationship still remains uncertain. She was a fine woman, being slim and unlike the majority of her fellow countrywomen. The

frau doktor, as she was addressed by her colleagues, spoke French without a trace of foreign accent, and showed by her manner and dress that she had lived for a long time in France, and probably in Paris. She used to address her \_gents

with a French cigaret between her lips, leaning back seductively in a large armchair. She never spoke harshly, but, on the contrary, in sweet, even tones, no doubt gaining much which her masculine confed-erates of the German general staff lost through their air of brutality.

### Two Men in Chateau.

"Two women lived in the chateau with her, a man who posed as an English fop with a monocle, pretend-ing to be a journalist on a London paper, and an officer of the German general headquarters. The fop, the French colonel states, was the proprietor of a hotel in the same Bou-levard de la Loi, and the German of ficer, Keffer by name, had as his first duty the control of information upon the allies' submarine bases at Calais and Dunkirk, and the numbers and changes in the movement of our armies in the north of France. The blonde-haired lady, besides using part of her time in beguiling poor unfortunates into betraying their countrymen, collated her infor-mation before forwarding it to Germany.



**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**—More than 1,600 dogs of every size and description are holding forth at Grand Central Palace, New York, at the annual show of the Westminster Kennel club. Here is shown Mrs. Edgar O. Silver with her famous English bull, "Sacratway White-hope," of the popluar entrants in the heavy bulldog class.



Mrs. Edgar O. Silver and "Whitehope" wr.

# Josef Hofmann Exhibits Many Very Human Traits and labor by the application of the golden rule, more so than by mere legislation.

Great Polish Pianist Discusses Motors, Horses and Tennis With Enthusiasm-Speaks Indulgently of said, Musical Comedy and Admits Weakness for Movies in Interview. in Interview.

Josef Hotmann, eminent Polish | has been a tendency to let the young manist, who is to give a recital at composer, painter and even writer the Brandeis theater tonight, under starve in a garret, and then, when it is too late to do them any good, to the auspices of the Tuesday Musical begin appreciating them." club, is not only a great musician but an enthusiastic follower of out-"Do you feel that you have not been appreciated, Mr. Hofmann?"

toor sports. When interviewed in his room at the Hotel Fontenelle last night he discussed motor boats, automobiles, North Carolina and a home in horses and tennis with as much en- Switzerland. I spend my winters

Demand Wet Plank For Demo Platform

invited the confidence of the com-mon people. The people trusted them because they had faith in their character. I have seen Roosevelt in camp, endeavoring to find some-thing of which he could say a pleas-ant word, even when things seemed to be seemed by the seemed by the second second

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ant word, even when things scemed to be going wrong. Roosevelt stood for the simple, honest fundamentals. "We found in Cleveland a rugged, honest character, absolutely, honest. He had the courage of his convic-tions. McKinley was another man of fine character, devoted to his home and an invalid wife, and loyal to his country. I remember that of fine character, devoted to his home and an invalid wife, and loyal to his country. I remember that when Roosevelt and I were stationed in Washington we felt that there was going to be a war with Spain. McKinley told me there would be no war unless God and man approved it. One morning he asked me, 'Have you and Theodore declared war it. One morning he asked me, 'Have you and Theodore declared war yet?' McKinley often appeared to be a man of indecision, but he was McDonough, accordi a man of firm decisions.

### Good Word for Teachers.

"We need strength of character among the youth of our nation. This is a subject to which we should give urgent and immediate attention. We are paying too little at-tention to our teaching force, which is our greatest character-forming machine, next to the church. We should pay our teachers properly and give them recognition. It is rather an insult for a professor earning \$4.50 a day to employ a plumber carning \$10 a day. We must have character in the leaders of our pub-lic schools, because they are making character.

"In public life we have too little of character and too much of self-serving. We should have more con-

tention should be given to the immi-gration question, to see that the newcomers are not of a class that to the two government agencies ment must swear out warrants. The will seek to tear down this govern- jointly entrusted with enforcement me t. He urged Americanization of those who come to this country, and not allow them to be fed on doc-trines which are inimical to the best interests of this country. He made a plea for national solidarity and he

hearts of men; you need strength of

"Well, I keep a country place in ng." he said.

Prosecuting Attorney is

 Brown of Iron River.
McDonough, according to Grove's report, told the prohibition super-visor that he was "under arrest for transporting liquor" and ordered his men to seize the wine. Grove said he put up a fight, but was over-powered. The wine, he said, was returned to the Scalcucci brothers by McDonough when the state over the management of the scalcucci brothers by McDonough when the state over the management of the scalcucci brothers by McDonough when the state over the management of the scalcucci brothers by McDonough when the state over the management over the manag by McDonough, who, the report papermen that his office was ready adds, told the brothers to post an to furnish all co-operation possible armed guard over it with orders to to prohibition agents.

Authorities at Washington Predict Short Life For Riot do this great and neressary boy Herbert Hoover, John Willis Baer, moderator of the general assembly of the Presby-terian church of the United States; of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetic-

'In public life we have too little of character and too much of self-serving. We should have more con-sideration for national welfare. We must keep character alive in our nasideration for national weither. We must keep character alive in our na-tional life. We want to build up an intense American conscience. We should be a strong and a fair na-tion." Caneral Wood urged that more at-

attorney general might recommend to the United States district attor-

Officials predicted that the "re-bellion" would be short-lived, saying cedure, officials were not able to say tonight just what steps would be that enforcement of the prohibition taken here. laws was entered into with the de-Attorney General Palmer was ab- termination to act swiftly and emsent from the capital and reports of phatically in case of any open at-the revolt had not reached William tempt to defy the statutes.

Prosecutor Declares He Will Protect His People

hearts of men; you need strength of character to accomplish this." He stated that 95 per cent of the people want to do what is right and the greatest danger in this country is indifference among the people who should be exemplars. He spoke for a greater respect for authority and urged Americans to hold fast to the simple, homely things that have made this country what it is. "This is no time for loose talk-

ng." he said. He said he hoped that the league county in "open revolt" against fed-forcement of law."

problems of reconstruction, to in-crease of production and to/ the arrest and that it would not require building up of a real American spirit and conscience. and Michigan state police to make the arrest. Prosecution Is Welcomed.





People to Give Evidence

famine stricken countries.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS of Desire to

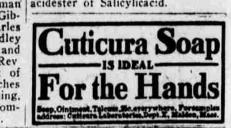
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**Head Peace Delegation** 

and neutrals continue to withhold their surplus food supplies from the Insist on "Bayer Tablets of As-pirin" in a "Bayer package," con-The appeal, which calls upon the American people to "give evidence at once to congress of their desire to do this great and necessary serv-means genuine Aspirin prescribed acidester of Salicylicacid.

Livingston Farrand, chairman American Red Cross; Cardinal Gib-bons, Samuel Gompers, Charles Evans Hughes, Presidents Hadley of Yale, Hibben of Princeton and Wilbur of Leland-Stanford; Rev Events Mascon North stationart of Frank Mason North, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, and Alfred E. Marling, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.





thusiasm and apparently with as much actual knowledge of each sub-ject as of the art in which he has become famous. In fact Mr. Hofmann falls far

believed that it is possible to iron out the differences between capital Frank Talking Needed. "Frank talking on the part of the leaders would be a good thing," he said. "Labor should give an honest

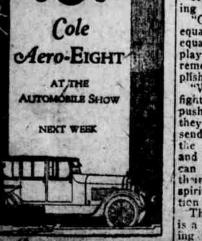
Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 22.-Gov-ernor Edwards of New Jersey an-nounced here his intention of going to the national democratic gongen-tion at San Francisco prepared to nght for an anti-prohibition plank in the party platform. He criticized William Jennings Bryan, whom he designated "a man without a state," and declared that he had no fear that Mr. Bryan will seriously injure the party should the convention take an arti-prohibition stand, Governor Edwards said he was convinced that both parties must face the prohibi-tion issue as the livest that will come before the national conventions. "I don't care who is the party's candidate," said the governor. "My

only concern is to see this question of national prohibition threshed out. It is not a matter of liquor; it is a question of principle. Personal lib-c-ty and states' rights are involved."

### Paris Plans to Float Big Municipal Loan in Canada

Paris, Feb. 22.—It has been de-cided by the city council of Paris to float a municipal loan of \$20,000,000 in Canada. The proceeds are to be used for the purchase of foodstuffs and ther essentials in the Canadian Make Man More market.





hair is not clipped short, of course, play golf. Of course, I never but neither is it of the long, flowing wariety that the public anticipated in a great or near-great plauist. His will be the type worn by a modern

"What do you think of the modern musical comedy composers. Mr. Hofmann?" questioned the reporter, fully expecting to draw forth an out-burst of righteous indignation. "I think they are doing much to make the United States a musical country," replied Mr. Hofmann

calmly. "But surely you don't think the things they write are good?" "No, usually not; but the things they write interest many people in music and eventually they will become interested in better music.

"Why are you using so many living American composers in your

Make Men More

(Continued From First Page.) tics cleaner and introduce a better spirit into the political field. I think women are going to do another thing: I believe they are going to make the men go to the poils, and if they do that they will have done a good and helpful piece of work. There is too much difference, among people like ourselves. The danger within our gates today is not so much the alien element, although that is prominent at the moment, as it is our own indifference. We want all of our people interested in their civic duties-both men and women. You cannot have a successful representative government unless all classes of people discharge their citizenship duties loyally and well.

Women May Express Selves. "Women who have been dreaming "Women who have been dreaming for years of bringing about certain results, of establishing better condi-tions of public and private morality.

will now have an opportunity to give expression to those dreams. Ali those things are going to be possition. ble if they will come into the party

promptly."

organizations." "No success can command the real confidence of the world unless ing hoto politics in little groups. "Go in on a footing of absolute equality with men, he said." "and in equal or even greater numbers and terian church last night.

play the game right straight through, subject of the distinguished speaker, remember that you can only accom-plisheresults through organization." who was given a rising welcome when introduced by Rev. Edwin H. "We need not worty about the fighting spirit of women. They fighting spirit of women. They pushed the war forward vigorously; they did everything they could to send their men to war filled with the spirit of service and sacrifice, Attendants were given an oppor-and I am confident that the Ameri-tunity to meet General Wood after

Should Aid the Stricken. The general also declared that this country should heed a mandate, which is that, with the wealth that has come to the United States dur-

Has Been Appreciated.

ing recent years, this nation should help the devastated areas of Europe. "Do you practice at regular hours lack of food and shelter. On that and keep in training for your re-citals, Mr. Hofmann?"

"In these days there is a good not the people are entitled to pro-deal of talk of mandates, but the tection, as well as prosecution, at "Not when I am on a tour. It is impossible. I was unable to secure mandate that our people will al-the hands of their officers." According to McDonou a piano for my room today because it was Sunday, for example. By the way, where is the best moving pic-ture show? I am very fond of mov-date which Americans will respond the bare one

ing pictures." Mr. Hofmann lighted a cigaret such mandate now. It is that we, bearing his initials and smiled. "I take my art more seriously than you would judge by this con-versation," he declared. "If you for-get art it forgets you. No sincere artist allows himself to be content be content out food, without shelter, with-out food, without necessary clothing. concerts?" was the next question. "Because what they write is good and because we are too apt to wait

Gen. Wood to Spend All

of Today in Lincoln

training," he explained, "but we must teach more of the broad moral Interested in Ballot and loyalty, good citizenship. All of these ought to be built up in the school room." He said he believed that the of the political field. I think of the political field. I think

as some native-born is one of the great tasks before this country. name of the general will not be withdrawn from the Nebraska pri-"We want to get rid of the red element, ship it out, prevent any more from coming in, and take hold of the problems of Americanization of the problems of Americanization very seriously among the newcom-ers," he added. "Teach them to love the flag. We want to stand for one language in our public schools. We should build up an intense American spirit, and we should have behind that spirit an American con-science, a conscience which will make this nation do its duty when-ever called upon to do it, and do it promptly."

for Presidency in Georgia An informal reception was given yesterday afternoon from to 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. laration of candidacy for the repub-Peters, 206 South Thirty-second street, for General and Mrs, Wood and their-traveling companions. He also filed a statement authorizing candidates for delegates to pledge themselves to his support at the republican mational convention. Two hundred attended the func-Character Is Essential.

## Vatican Employes Get

Increase in Pensions Rome, Feb. 22 .- The pope has increased the pensions of vatican employes from 10 to 25 per cent, owing to the high cost of living. Those cardinals who have no other re-"The Value of Character" was the sources outside of their salary have

### 19 Persons Injured.

San Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 22.and I am confident that the Ameri-can women are going to assume thus political duties in the same spirit of helpfulness and determina-tion for batter things." The general said he believed there is a need for a broader moral train-ing in the public schools. "I do not mean narrow sectarian

"The best thing they could do is to swear out a warrant for my arrest and try to prosecute me," he said. "It would be the best thing for me and for the people of this comwhere millions are dying because of munity, for we would then learn whether or not the laws of this kind are to be enforced, and whether or

According to McDonough, the to and no other. We have one been manufactured by the Italians for home consumption for many with the wealth that has come to us, years. A short time ago the constobulary officers asked a warrant for the artest of the brothers, he said, which warrant he issued. When brought to trial, the three men were dismissed by the state court. Then the constabulary officers appealed to the federai authorities, and returned in the company of Leo J. Grove, su-pervisor of federal prohibition en-forcement in the Upper Peninsula. They went to the home of the Stal-

cuzzi brothers, McDonough said, and began a raid. He admitted that must teach more of the broad moral principles. We want to teach in our schools at all times a spirit of truth, of fair play, the square deal honesty Holds Officer's Letter.

The prosecutor said he was handed a letter stating that Grove had been appointed a district deputy prohibition enforcement officer. "I took little stock in this letter,"

Prosecutor McDonough said, "when he could not produce the regular cre-dential card carried by federal officials."

Owing to the fact that he had no



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