

Community training stunts, announced he was ready for the real training stunt. Eddie Kane, manager of the St. Paul boxer, is on a hunt for sparring partners.

Kane looked to be in excellent condition. He has been doing real work in St. Paul and will confine most of his time here to gymnasium contests. His favorite stunt is hand-bell gibbons said he would practically finish his training in two weeks.

PARIS, May 7. (U.P.)—Georges Carpentier and his party left for the United States to begin training for his fight with Tommy Gibbons, May 20.

Donna Fairbanks was in the crowd giving a send off.

Oil is easy stuff with which to start a burning issue.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.



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At Del Monte Shoot

Yesterday's Sensation

A sensational race to a tie on the first block of 100 birds in the California Indians' trapshoot tournament yesterday was between W. J. Elliott of Fresno and Major Walter R. Garrison of Lodi. Each broke 55. Elliott finished first and Walter Garrison had to finish with 25 straight for the tie. Charlie Pank, San Francisco, was a break-up second with 97. There was a break-up tie for fourth place in Class A between Dick Reed, San Francisco, H. E. Sargent, Pasadena, and William H. Tule, of Carpentaria.

High scores and keen competition was registered in Class B. Fay Curtis of Taft, was high with 96 and Lewis Pierce, Suisun, Orville Overall, Visalia, and Henry Garrison, Modesto, tied for second with 95 each.

H. J. Anderson, Taft, and George Bure, Lodi, broke 96 each in Class C, which was high scoring. J. O. Richman, Monterey, was close up with 94. Harry L. Say, Modesto, a new shooter, won wild in class with 91. Charles Varian, Pacific Grove, was the runner-up with 87. The high gun and runner-up in each class pulled down trophies.

Another feature was a hotly contested shoot-off of the tie on Monday. W. S. Allen dropped out after the first frame of 25, but Lewis Pierce and E. M. Nutting went 75 birds before Pierce won out with 72 to Nutting's 71.

In the special miss-and-out for the Monterey Gun Club's trophy, E. M. Nutting, Los Angeles, won by breaking a bird from the 22-yard mark.

There were 14 squads, making a new record for the Indian shooting competition. The second hundred will be shot today with the H. R. Everding handicap as the special feature.

Ford Defies Muscle Shoals Inquirers

DETROIT, May 7. (U.P.)—Henry Ford has defied the foes of his Muscle Shoals offer.

Again refusing to appear before a congressional committee or to send a representative, the automobile manufacturer sharply rebuked Senator George W. Norris, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, for attempting to reflect on President Coolidge's integrity in connection with the Ford offer for the Alabama power and nitrate project.

Ford himself sent a letter to Norris last night declining the Nebraska senator's invitation to come to Washington.

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—3 room new apt. will be finished soon. Hard wood floor, entire bath, good all built-in features. Will be completely furnished. Call 228 Alvarado St. 109-111

FOR SALE—Looks like 50, runs like 60, costs but 75—a 1920, 6 cylinder, 7 passenger touring car. Just the car for a camping trip. Price \$775. Phone 355-W. 109-111

FOR SALE—Own your own home. 1250.00 cash buys a five room house in best residence location, sunny corner, all conveniences, including fire place and garage. Let me tell you more about it. If this does not suit there are others. E. B. Thomas, Tel. 701, No. 627 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey, Cal. 109-114

FOR RENT—Flat. Inquire 445 Pierce St., Monterey. 109-114

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, self starter, late '21 model, cheap. San Carlos Garage, Fremont and Cortez Sts. 109-114

HOLLISTER, May 7.—The People's Finance & Thrift company, through their organization manager, L. J. Reese, are preparing to open one of their institutions in Hollister. It is learned here today from reliable sources.

They already have thirty three of the units now in operation successfully throughout California, nine in Washington, three in Arizona, three in Texas, and three scattered in the Middle West.

Salinas, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz already have units of the organization, and the banks, the merchants and the borrowing class all state they feel the units fill a long felt want in their respective communities.

These institutions operate along the lines of the Morris Plan Banks. They loan money to the wage earner, who through some misfortune such as sickness, to himself or family, finds himself in need of funds. Likewise, they handle various kinds of discount paper, such as automobiles and phonographs, household electrical appliances, radio, and such other conditional contracts, and they also finance the building of homes.

These institutions do not compete with commercial banks, as they cater to an entirely different type of borrower, and do not have deposits or checking accounts.

County Gives Coolidge 500 Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

Precinct 10—Coolidge 23; Johnson 7; MacAdoo 3.

This gives the following Pacific Grove totals: Coolidge 546; Johnson 242; MacAdoo 44; unpledged 24; Socialists 6; Prohibitionists 2.

Carmel Precincts

Precinct 1—Coolidge 60; Johnson 24; MacAdoo 8.

Precinct 2—Coolidge 102; Johnson 32; MacAdoo 14; unpledged 7.

This makes the Carmel total as follows: Coolidge 162; Johnson 58; MacAdoo 22; unpledged 7; Prohibitionists 0; Socialists 0.

All precincts of Monterey, Del Monte, Pacific Grove and Carmel had completed their counting by 11 o'clock last night.

High School Tennis Players After Cup

Students of the Monterey Union High School are playing off a series of tennis matches, the winner of which gains the right to have his name engraved on the Peirce and Towle trophy cup.

Both Adrian Wilson and Gus Noack, former students of the school, have had their names on the cup twice. Students placing their names on the cup three times become possessors of the trophy.

The present match is a handicap tournament with girls and boys eligible.

Winners of the matches played off so far are: Schwartz vs. Rosprim, Rosprim—63, 64; Chris Oils vs. Paul Zaches, Zaches—64, 2-6, 6-2; Dawson vs. Bouches, Dawson—6-3, 6-2; Nell Harrington vs. L. Zaches; Harrington, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Elizabeth Ingels' 24.

Campaign song, either party: "Rescue the Perishing."—Detroit News.

King Alfonso of Spain knows when it is expedient for a King to act like a duce.—Columbia Record.

Harry F. Sinclair has been indicted for contempt of the United States Senate. Why pick on Harry?—Life.

Unit Planned

in the Great War should have been improved. But if this increase in strength is to be considered as a vital factor, there can be no reason for not assuming that our young American athletes have not been improved just as much in the four years as their European rivals.

It is a known fact that the United States will have much better representation in the weight events than they had at Antwerp. It will be a surprise if "Tiny" Hartranft doesn't break the world's record in the shot-put event at Paris. The California youngsters already have broken the record in unofficial attempts on the Pacific Coast.

Hartranft also has beaten the Olympic discus mark of 1920 by over nine feet, and he ought to make a new record in this event. There is very little danger that Walter Christie, head field coach of the American team will allow Hartranft or young Clarence Houser to over-indulge before they go to Paris.

Clarence Tootell, the giant former Bowdoin star, has also broken the world's record for the hammer throw in trials and he ought to make a new record at Paris when he has so much to encourage him to do his very best.

Jumpers, Sprinters Good

In the broad jump the American team will be represented by Ned Gourdin, former Harvard star and the holder of the world's record made since 1920. Dehart Hubbard, the colored star from the University of Michigan, is also close to a new record-maker in the broad jump and in the hop, step and jump.

Earl Thompson, competing for Canada, won the 120-meter hurdles at Antwerp and broke the record, but he is not eligible for amateur competition now and the American hurdlers are now the best in the world.

American sprinters and high jumpers are still supreme and they are certain to win if they can hold their form. The American quarter-milers and half-milers are more formidable this year than they were in 1920 and the milers are also more promising than they were in Belgium.

With Clarence De Mar, the Boston sprinter, leading the marathoners, the chances for an American victory in the classic of the games are better than they ever were in the past.

Gasoline Tax Found Many States' Choice

SACRAMENTO, May 7.—The Division of Motor Vehicles today made public figures showing that 35 out of the 48 states of the Union, exact a tax of from one to four cents on gasoline and oil from motorists.

Of the 35 states charging the tax, 11 charge one cent a gallon, 15 charge two cents, one charges two and a half cents and seven charge three cents.

The tax is highest in Arkansas being four cents on gasoline and ten cents on oil. Utah is the only state charging 2 1/2 cents.

Twenty-eight of the states charging the tax devote the proceeds entirely to road purposes. All of the remaining seven devote a portion to road work with the exception of North Dakota where the tax all goes into the general fund.

No Complaints

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division declared today that the popularity of this method of taxation proved none of the feared means of financing highway work. He added that although there were more than a million motorists in California paying the tax, not a single protest against it had been received by the division.

States charging a tax of one cent are: Connecticut, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Vermont and Wyoming.

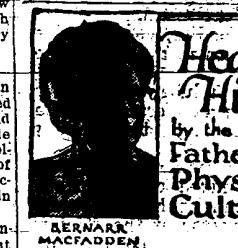
The following states charge two cents: Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Hamp-

shire, Pennsylvania, South Tennessee, Washington and Virginia.

These states charge three cents: Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia.

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Having discovered that you disease, what must you do, well? It all depends upon the disease has advanced whether your heart is coming or not. If you present a peculiar symptoms except and let you know that the present and you are still about and able to work, all necessary is to give up your habits and regulate your such a manner that all un-ary strain will be taken heart. You must not worry must avoid constipation eat food that agrees with that is easy of digestion introduces a minimum of substances into your system must not drink alcoholic liquid tobacco or drugs; you must not overwork or engage in occupations too strenuous you; you must get a fair amount of rest and sleep; you adopt some system of exercise with every muscle in you every day and which at the time will not put strain on heart; you must in short, take care of yourself.

Do not worry one minute your condition. The best that you can do is to try well. Place yourself in a full surroundings as possible. Avoid grouchy, sour-faced relatives and friends who talk light in retelling accounts of trouble, and who advise you take this and that. Treat Select a pleasant, sunny room have a capable nurse or a friend visit upon you, and having decided that you will live let nothing interfere with struggle for health.

Of course you have stopped your bad habits. You may have removed all possible of your illness. All sources of infection must have been taken off—bad teeth removed, by tr abscesses drained and ulcer cleaned and healed, and acute ailments remedied. You must out to make your body as clean and as strong as it is possible. This means thorough ministration through skin, kidneys and lungs.

The heart must have a rest and "catch up," as it with its work.