#### Imperative Mood, Present Tense

Herace: Book I, Ode II "Tu ne quaesicris-scire nefas-quem mihi, quem tibi-" AD LEUCONOEN

Nay, query not, Leuconoe, the finish of the fable; Eliminate the worry as to what the years may heard! You only waste your time upon the Babylonian Table-(Slang for the Onija board).

And as to whether Jupiter, the final, unsurpassed one. May add a lot of winters to our portion here below, Or this impinging season is to be our very last one-

Really, I'd hate to know.

Apply yourself to wisdom! Sweep the floor and wash the dishes, Nor dream about the things you'll do in 1928!

My counsel is to cease to sit and yearn about your wishes, Cursing the throws of Fate.

My! how I have been chattering on matters sad and pleasant! (Endure with me a moment while I polish off a rhyme). I think, if I were you, I'd bother only with the present-Now is the only time.

One may take one's choice: buy a pair of shoes or a Liberty

#### ADVENTURES WITH A NOTE BOOK

Whether elder and better bards had, like us, the notebook habit we do not know. It is easy to imagine Coleridge, for instance, jetting down a line like "Through caverns measureless to man," and building a poem around it. Because of that line, perhaps, the poem was named "Kubla Khan." . .

Take Longfellow. One imagines Longfellow walking along a Cambridge street and seeing a cat asleep. "For the soul is dead that's sleeping," might have gone through his mind. Out came the notebook, and the line was written down. Then he went home and began to work. If he was like the rest of us, he cast about for excuses to postpone the job a day or two. But when he got paper before him, and the line "For the soul is dead that's sleeping," he began, presumably, like this:

That, he thought, was too pretentious, so he crossed that out

### A PSALM OF LIFE

Then, with this line in mind, he wrote:

Tell me not, in tearful weeping,

To be sure, he thought, there is tearless weeping, but the phrasing is wrong. And he started again:

> Tell me not, in mournful weeping. Life is but a-

Ah, he thought, why not "For the soul is dead that slumbers"? That would do away with the undignified contraction "that's," and svoid the juxtaposition of the final "s" of "that's" with the "s" of "sleeping." And he wrote:

> Tell me not, whom life encumbers, All is but an empty dream, For the soul is dead that slumbers And things are not what you deem.

Well, he said, one good line. That won't carry it. And he wrote:

Tell me not, in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream; For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they seem. After that the rest was easy.

One can imagine Swinburne, too, hitting upon "Our Lady of Pain," and constructing the entire stucco curio hall about it.

Our apologies to Mrs. Lawrence Swift, who was Miss Elizabeth Hurry, not Miss Katherine.

#### Sounds Like a Nice Picture

[From the Paris (Fr.) Herald]

London, Sunday. - Many people of note were present at the private riew of the Royal Academy on Friday. The portrait of Colonel Elkington, D. S. O., the hero of the Foreign Legion, attracted much attention, and a large crowd gathered in front of the picture of John Cornwell, V. C.

The Duke and Duchess of Teck were accompanied by their two Duchess of Sutherland, Lady Lanesborough, Lord and Lady Winchester, Lady Salisbury, Lord and Lady Hartington, Lord and Lady Sligo, Lady Gainsborough and Lady Norah Bentinck, Lord Beresford, Lady Minto, Lady Carew, Lady Cory, Lady Leconfield, Lady Blandford, Lord and Lady Halsbury, Lord and Lady Aberconway, Lady Erne, Lord and Lady Clancarty, Lady (Arthur) Paget, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Lord and Lady , Desborough, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith and General Smuts.

Speaking of music-as who, these mornings, is not?-"Daily Attractions" chronicles a "Recital by Frederic Hoffman, baritone, at the Waldorf-Astoria, to his own accompaniment on the flute.' Again the Irresistible Force and the Immovable Body.

Among those whose finished artistry was a delight to the Cleveland Press was-yes, again our hero-Reinwald Werrenrath.

### **BROKEN BRANCH**

So many leaves have I borne, Only to see them flame and fall; Now even I lie, Fallen and broken, Among dead leaves.

And yet I live, upon the canvases of men Who loved me: For so many flowers I have softened The fall of the harsh rain,—And the weight that snapped My life in twain to-day Was the light step of a laughing girl, Running through the woods

With her lover. A linetyping friend of ours told Old Mike Nearn last night that Liberty Bonds were old stuff. "I've been paying alimony for six years," he said.

A curious kind of courage and sportsmanship was Dr. Waite's. If his crimes never had been detected, it is likely he'd have been a war hero. Yet his cowardice was of the lowest possible order.

### ONE OF THE FEW, THE IMMORTAL JESTS

"Judge Dunne refused to sit on any more of the bomb cases."—From a news report in the Call, May 2...

Isn't this one of the deservedly deathless jokes, or am I wrong? For my part, I promise to laugh at it once a week, if it is properly served to

me, as long as I live. Arthur Hopkins has analyzed it by the gospel according to Freud.

better situated than ourselves, or those who have authority over us. We shall always laugh, says Mr. Hopkins, when the low comedian says to the batter, "Do you have to buttle for a living?" because the remark enables as to view without awe, for a moment, the insignia of the rich. Similarly, Bost of us have at some time felt the sting of the law or its minions. What, then, could be sweeter than the image of a learned judge, having sat too long on a bomb case, being whirled high in the air?

By the way, the only thing I find more diverting than a good joke is the Preudian explanation of it.

Our athaletic young man has resigned from the Salamagundi Club. He's going abroard, he informs us, to jern Poishing.

As a step that will help Make the World Safe for Democracy, we are for Sunday baseball.

Besides, it'll keep some pedestrians off the motor-thronged F. P. A.

# Union League Honors Memory Of Jos. H. Choate

### He Died for Liberty and Democracy, Chauncey Depew Tells Audience

The men who knew Joseph Hodges Choate best-his feilow members of the Union League Club-held a meeting in their clubhouse last night to honor his memory. All but one of the speakers were youngsters as compared with the venerable patriot whose death had brought them together-men like Charles Evans Hughes, who presided; William D. Guthrie and Charles E. Rushmore. As young lawyers they had come under Mr. Cheate's protecting wing. The one exception was Chauncey

M. Depew.

Mr. Choate was in his eighfy-sixth year when he died. Mr. Depew is in his eighty-fourth. Both made their first political speeches for John C. Fremont—in the Presidential campaign of 1856, and both had spoken for ex-Governor Hughes in the campaign of 1856. Governor Hughes in the campaign of 1916. For sixly years, in other words, these two men had been associated as fellow citizens, friends and Republicans, It seemed entirely fitting to the company, therefore, that Mr. Depew should have the last word last night.

Mr. Depew paid many a tribute to the great ability and character of his distinguished contemporary but he seemed most disposed to dwell upon his human side. He described him as "neither a reforming crank nor a cranmeither a reforming crank nor a cranky reformer." In alluding to the days of their young manhood, he said: "There was no golf then, no baseball, so each of us took to after-dinner speaking as a recreation." And as an after-dinner speaker, Mr. Choate, in the opinion of his colleague, had a "marvellous capacity for inclosing sarcasm in a sugar coated pill which tasted good at the time but afterwards had its effect."

#### "A Superb Democrat"

"A Superb Democrat"

Mr. Depew referred to the qualities of mind and character which had distinguished the American ambussadors to England who had preceded Choate. "But," he said, "Choate differed from them all, because he was human, and few of them were. He was so superb a democrat that he became royal and kingly in his attitude and manner."

All of the speakers dwelt upon the patriotic sacrifice involved in Mr. Choate's death, hastened by the duties and exertions of his last days in the entertainment of the French and British War Commissioners. "He died upon the firing line," was Mr. Rushmore's expression. "In his death he performed a great service for the country, for

in throughout the country; the war formances of "Out There" and then suppose we ever had any one abroad who so endeared America to those to whom he was accredited as our Ambassador. The England. They recognized his intellectual power, they recognized his intellectual power, they admired his wit and they also knew that he sought no effects abroad at the expense of his particile dury to his country. He was just as much of an American in London as he was in New York."

And a little further on the former justice described Mr. Choate as "a great man, a great representative of his country, but great representative of his country. The grain on farms in the United States on March I was 7,000,000 bush-to be served the distinguished spheres of his busefulness because he always brought to the service that dignity and poise and fearlessness and candor, and that capacity for straight seeing, which Hartley Manners has had waiting all these years.

Miss and waiting all these years.

McCormack Sings for

His Child's Communion
Stamford, Conn., May 24.—In St.
John's Catholic Church at Noroton
this morning, Gwendolyn McCormack,
nine, received her first communion, and
her brother Cyril was confirmed by
the Rt. Rev. Bishop Michael Curley, of
Florida. They are the children of John
McCormack, the tenor, who recently
purchased an estate in Noroton.

Mr. McCormack sang the music of
the mass. His violinist, Donald McBeath, and his pianist, Edward
Schneider, played the accompaniment.
Bishop Curley and Mr. McCormack
have been friends since their boyhood
in Ireland.

Hrut 35 per cent. Never before have
so many acres of intensive crops been
grown in New York. The total acreage
of fruits, beans, potatoes, cabbage and
other vegetable crops is a third more
than it was in 1909."

But there is a serious shortage of
farm labor, the commission reports, a
shortage of seed, buckwheat and potathorative of seeds, fertilizer and machinery. The decrease of sheep, hogs
and heifer calves, which means the
eventual decrease of dairy cattle, is
also said to be serious.

The shortage of farm labor, the commission says, provides one of the most
difficult problems to solve, although
some relief has been given by the action of the State Department of Education in releasing boys from the
schools. More than 10,000 boys are

### Daily Food Prices

The Department of	Health's Bureau of
Food and Drugs reports	the following prices
prevailing in the wholes	ale market yesterday:
MEA	TS
Dressed careasses.	Cents per lb.

Sheep Lambs Hogs

PRODUCE

Seventy-two cars of potatoes arrived in the market vesterday morning at the Fennsylvania Railroad terminal; 13 cars of straw-berries, 26 cars of cocombers, 11 cars of onions and 5 cars of cabbage, and 4 cars of atring and wax beans also arrived. There were also carloads of other produce which arrived at the same terminal. Prices obtained were as follows:

Approx.

Approx.

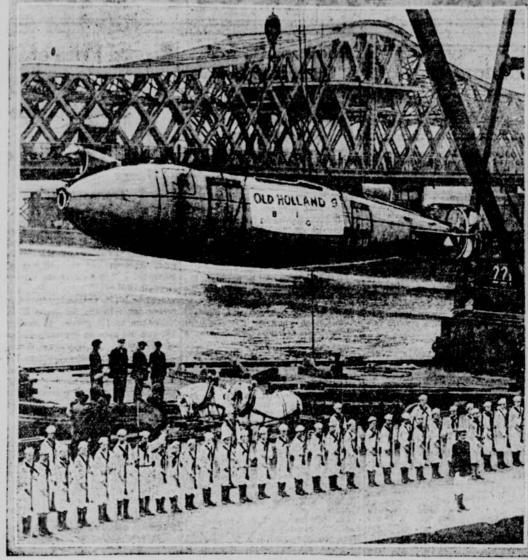
Approx.

Approx.

Keight.

		Po	eight.
atoes, per bhl \$	10.0003	11.00	166
bhage, per bbl	3.50@	5.00	150
paragus, per dozen	2.00@	3.59	37
unches	1.0000	3.50	-
ions, Texas, per crate	2.00%	500	60
matoes, per crate	1.0000	2.25	66
inach, per crate	.75.60	9.05	30
le, per bbl	1100	1.00	80
ttuce, per basket	1.2560	man :	135
awberries, per quart	.0659	.11	
Cabbage is still plentif reasing. Onlone are	also ple	ntiful.	

FATHER OF ALL THE U-BOATS TRAVELS TO THE BRONX Insane Man's Death



The photograph shows the Holland, the pioneer submarine, as it was swung from a scow at East 125th Street and the Harlem River yesterday, after being brought from Philadelphia on its way to the Bronx International Exposition, which opens next Wednesday. The submersible is under guard of a company of the Junior Naval Reserve.

Plays and Players

date Laurette Taylor will have played

## No Fear of Food Oversupply, Says State Commission

a great service for the country, for liberty and for democracy," were Mr. Depew's closing words.

All recalled his specific services to the community and his country, as a lawyer, as an opponent of political corruption, as an ambassador. In the latter capacity Mr. Hughes said of him:

"I don't supprose we ever had any supply Commission reported to Goveron throughout the country; the war will take care of that, the State Food going on to the nine or ten or eleven other plays which Hartley Manners has

mad heifer calves, which means the and heifer calves, which means the and heifer calves, which means the sand to be serious.

The shortage of farm labor, the commission says, provides one of the most difficult problems to solve, although a come relief has been given by the action of the State Department of Education in releasing boys from the schools. More than 10,900 boys are now doing farm work, while 24,233 could be used or farms and 5,627 school girls could be used for household work. It is these conditions that probably will cause Governor Whitman to call an extra session of the Legislature late in the summer, as was announced last in the summer stops to wave his hand to a passing motor. The strength of the summer stops to wave his hand to a passing motor. The fourth Street, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chantry of the strength of the

Fish is not as plentiful as it has been in the early part of the week, very few beats having arrived with their catch yesterday. But there is still a large quantity of cheap fish in the market. The following were yesterday's gootations:

The Rev. Charles E. Cragg, of Hunting-terday's gootations:

Ling, 1 cent; whiting, 3 cents; tile, 3½ to 5 cents; flounders, 3½ to 4 cents; cod, to 8 cents; haddock, 6 to 7 cents; mackerel, 10 cents; eardines, 2½ cents; hake, 6 cents; butterfish, 5 to 6 cents; fluke, 6 cents; porgies, 6 cents; sea hass, 4½ to 5 cents.

Whitewright Watson and Miss Janet Beecher.

Miss Helen Anita De Witt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. De Witt, will be married to Dr. Norman E. Church. The bride will be attended by Miss Dorothy Sherman. Miss Marie Osterholt, Miss Ada Titus.

Will do the work.

Just before the gooseberries ripen you may notice that a few clusters of them show a reddish color. Looking more closely, you will discover little webs joining these fruits, the work of tiny whitish caterpillars which have hatched inside the berries. They are they oung of a grayish moth, and the best known remedy is to pick all the infested berries as soon as discovered and destroy them.

Globe a week from to-morrow, by which Court yesterday awarded \$25,000 damages to Mrs. Amy N Higbie, of Babylon, twenty-seven weeks in that piece and "The Harp of Life." As previously an-L. I., and \$15,000 to Mrs. Margaret W. of their husbands, who were killed on Babylon last year.

> Higbie, who was president of The Bank of Babylon, were trying out a new motor fire truck on February 5, 1916, when an express train struck them as they were crossing the railway tracks,

### \$40,000 for Two Widows

Pettit, of the same town, for the death a Long Island Railroad crossing, near Leon Francis Pettit, chief of the

The Manhattan Opera House has been secured for future performances of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and that attraction, now at the New Amsterdam, will move there from the New Amsterdam on Monday. The railroad did not defend the

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES

EMPIRE & 40th St. TO-NIGHT &T

BARRIE

GREAT THE NEW WORD,
THE OLD LADY SHOWS
HER MEDALS

PLAYS

MATINEE

TO MORROW

THE £12 LOOK

New Amsterdam W. 42d St. Etes.

Star Spangled Banner Success.
When Johnny Comes Marching Home

MOVES NEXT MONDAY TO MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE, W. 34TH ST

Starts OF EEFE FA STARTS

SCH ANSTERDAM THEATRE

GAIETY BWAY, 46 ST. Evenings 8:20 Mats. To MORROW & Wed., 2:20

OUR BETTERS

COURTENAY-WISE

in Lee Wilson "PALS FIRST" CLOBE Mats. TO-MOR'W & Wed., 2:20.

Laurette Taylor

n J. Hartler "OUT THERE"

WEEKS THE WILLOW TREE

PETER IBBETSON

With John Barrymore, Constance Collier, Lionel Barrymore, A Drama of Dreams and Love

HARRIS 42nd 8t. W. of B'way. Evgs. 4.30
Mata. TVO MORRIOW & Wed. 2.30
JANE COWL in "LILAC
TIME."

M. Y American: "Remarkable life powerfull

EVELYN NESBIT AND HER

RUSSELL in The Film "Redemption"
THAW Sensation "Redemption"
Prices: Mata. 25c & 50c - Nights, 25c to \$1
Seath Selling 2 Weeks in Advance.

LOEW'S NEW YORK THEA. \* ROOP Cent. II A. M. to II P. M. Roof to I A. M. ALICE BRADY, "MATERNITY."

Loew's American Roof El St. West of B was FATIMA, "RICH GIRL, POOR All Seats GRIL." SEN. FRANCIS MYE. Reserved PHY, Manning Girls & 5 others 25, 33, 50

TRIP THRU CHINA

PROCEEDS TO THE MILITIA OF MERCY

PALACE Mason & Keeler, Ben Weich, Stan Stanley, For Pitr's Stan, Stanley, Top Pitr's Stanley, Top Pitr

RIVERSIDE Evan Burrows-Fontaine and other Feature Acts. Daily Mats. 25 & 80c.

THE HEART OF CONEY ISLAND.

PAWNEE BILL IN PIONEER DAYS AND OTHER
BIG FEATURES. PERE
ATTRACTIONS—DANCING

OLUMBIA B and Twice Daily Popul

RIALT MADANE PETROVA in "The Undying Flame," Physics of France, "Dry Comedy, Blaits Orchestra.

COHAN & HARRIS West 42 St. Ergs.

REPUBLIC WEST 45 ST. Evgs.

HUDSON Theatre. W. 44th St. Even.

bands' Deaths on L. I. Railroad

Babylon Fire Department, and John R.

They Obtain Damages for Hus-

# be no mistake. The records at Central Islip were consultd. They showed that two William H. McNamaras had ben admitted there. What Mr. Grier is trying to establish now is who William H. McNamara No. 2 was and how he came into possession of letters sent to William H. McNamara No. 1. A jury in the Nassau County Supreme

Reveals Odd Case

Lawyer Finds Two William H.

McNamaras Had Been in

Same Hospital

William H. McNamara, and indicating

in certain proceedings, had been found

in the dead man's possession by the

Recalling his former client, Mr.

Grier requested Mrs. William H. Mc-

Namara, of 472 West Twenty-fourth

arrived he gently told her of her hus-

band's death. Mrs. McNamara was not

a bit agitated over the news. She said

she had buried her husband five years

hospital authorities.

Of Mixed Identities

# Many Eager to Aid Hoover in **Food Control**

### Organization of Staff Begun by Former Belgian Relief Head

An attempt to untangle an odd case Washington, May 24.-Offers to of mixed identities at the Central Islip Hospital for the Insane is being made serve without compensation in the naby Franklin Grier, a lawyer at 140 Nastional food administration were re ceived in great numbers to-day at the Mr. Grier received word a few days administration offices, which are in ago that William H. McNamara died charge of Herbert C. Hoover. No last Sunday at the Hudson River State names were made public, but it was Hospital, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mr. said a surprising number of prominent McNamara, it was stated, had been and able business men were among the transferred from the Central Islip Hosvolunteers. pital. Letters, written by Mr. Grier to

Mr. Hoover, who agreed to act as food administrator on the condition that the lawyer had represented him that he and most of his aids serve without pay, soon will select the men who are to work with him, and will proceed with the organization of the administration, to be ready to start work as soon as Congress passes the food bills. To-day he went over de-Street, to come to his office. When she tails at a conference with President Wilson.

The food administration will be divided into four branches. The first she had buried her husband five years ago.

Mr. Grier produced the letters which, he supposed, had passed between him and her husband. Mrs. McNamara insisted that her husband had died on August 30, 1912. He had died, she said, while she was paying a four days' visit to the Central Islip institution. She had been at his bedside when the end came. The body had been brought back to New York and services were held in a West Side church. Her husband, she said, was buried in St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, Queens. If there was any further doubt, she said, she could produce proof that she had collected the benefits on two life insurance policies which her husband had carried.

Mrs. McNamara sent for Miss Mary McNamara, her husband's sister, who came from her home in Amsterdam, N. Y., and corroborated the widow's story. She had been present at the funeral. She had viewed the body. There could be no mistake. will comprise a number of separate executive bodies for regulation of certain commodities, organized along the lines of commercial institutions, with a board of directors, a president and executive officers, who will work out problems involved in handling the commodities and who will institute measures necessary to regulate dis-tribution and prices. The membership of the executive bodies will comprise leading producers, distributers, bankers

and consumers.

The second branch will handle mat-ters of cooperation with the states and will direct local distribution of foodstuffs and seek to prevent illegal prac

tions of domestic economy and will put before the women of the country a plan of organization to conserve foods within the household. Every American woman will be asked to be-come an actual member of the food administration.

The fourth branch will have to do with food exports and probably will

What Mr. Grier is trying to establish now is who William H. McNamara No. 2 was and how he came into possession of letters sent to William H. McNamara No. 1.

Newspaper Workers

Enjoy May Outing

Seventy managers of the circulation and advertising departments of New York newspapers, members of the Circulation Managers' Association, returned yesterday from an excursion to the Catskills, on which they were the guests of the Hudson River Day Line. They came back on the Robert Fulton. It was their May outing.

They started on Tuesday and reached Catskill on Wednesday. That day was devoted to a motor tour of the country, which included Leeds, South Cairo and Cairo.

ASTOR Theatre, B'may & 45th. Evgs. 8-20. SHUBERT 44th. W. of Evar. Evs. 8-15. HIS LITTLE WIDOWS CHAWFORD "This bull's est."—Evs. World 's rate to Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform. SEE THE 15th CHAIR 48TH ST.
Thes E. of B' way 15th CHAIR Matiness Tom w. Wed and Thur. Wed and Thur. 2:20, Evgs. 8:20.

326th Time CAME BACK Playhouse Wet & Thurs -

NEW BIJOU 45th, Just Off B'y Mats. Tom'w Evening THE KNIFE By Edgens LONGACRE MATINEE TO MORROW, 2:30. WMCOLLIER IN THE GREATER NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

"Better Thin Feg o' My Heart K. Sun, OLIVER MOROSCO THE BRAT STANDARD B WAY & 90 St. Even 25c to 11 OLIVER MOROSCO THE BRAT STANDARD B WAY & 90 St. Even 25c to 11 OLIVER MAI Sat., 25 to 75c. YOUR GUN" Bennison Nxt. Wx., Walter Lawrence, "Come Back to Erin" MAT DE FULTON,

NORA BAYES Company of 10 WASH. SQ. PLAYERS 39TH BY STO. MAL TOWN 2 30 TIMES CASING Broadway and 39th St. Evgs. 8:15
Matthees To-morrow & Wed., 2:15
Season's MustYOU'RE IN LOVE COMEDY 110 W. 41st. Ergs. 8 45.
Mary Shaw in Deen's Ghosts.
THIS WEEK ONLY
SPECIAL BILL OF COMEDY
HITS WEEK MAY 28th.

CASINO Mathree To-morrow & Wed., 21st.

Readway and 30th 8t. Ergs. 8 15.
Mathree To-morrow & Wed., 21st.

PRINCESS 89th. near Broadway. Ergs. 5 18.
Mathree Tom's & Wed., 21st.

BOOTH 45th, W. of B'way, Evg. 4:24.

LAST 2 WEEKS this season of
MR. WILLIAM GILLETTE
to CLARE KUMMER'S New Play,
"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY."

FARRAR 250 CORT West 48th Street, Evenings 8 15 Oliver Morosco's Great Laughing Success,

TWO EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS AT THE BATTLE OF THE ANCRE SPECIAL MORNING PAULINE FREDERICK ... SAT., MAY 26, COMMENCING 10 A.M. HER BETTER SELF"

Week CHAPIN In "THE LINGOLN CYCLE"

CRITERION TWICE DAILY

\$00 Good Seats, MATINEES, 25'and 504 500 Good Seats, EVENINGS, 50'to \$120

SUBMARINE EYE

LIBERTY Reg. Next Sund. Night, 1 20
Theo Taice Daily, 2:30.4 30
SEATS NOW SELLING.

BROADWAY
Theoline af 41st St.
Commencing CHIP HIP HOORAY GIRLS LYRIC WEST OF STREET OF STREET ST

BROADWAY

**ONLY TWO** DAYS MORE PLAY OF PLAYS-THE PLAY