Noted for

Surgery,

Writings

years later.

By The Associated Press

The medical world knew Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, who died Saturday at New Haven, as a

brilliant pioneer in modern brain

surgery, but the public came to

know him for his enthralling writ-

ing, the "Life of Sir William Os-

ler," which won the Pulitzer Prize

in 1926 and the widely-read "From

When he was graduated from

Harvard with a M.D. degree in

1895, after attending Yale, there

lay before him an unexplored field

in brain surgery, especially as it

dealt with tumorous growths. After

much painstaking research for 10

years he penetrated the mystery

surrounding this phase of surgery;

within the next 28 years he had re-

duced the danger attached to deli-

cate brain tumor operations to a

with major abdominal operations.

point where it compared favorably

retained the directorship of the

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at

Harvard, he performed as high as

three and four eight-hour brain

operations a week; collected some

2,000 brain tumors and stored them

dents from all parts of the world.

Johns Hopkins University. Then

Harvard named him as professor

of surgery. While at Johns Hop-

kins the sharp-eyed, keen-minded

surgeon introduced conservatism

in the operating room and new

He developed the use of the

and successful treatments for fa-

cial paralysis. His idea of the anes-

thetic blocking of the nerve trunks

later became one of the fundamen-

to Dr. Cushing to write her hus-

band's biography. Unfamiliar with

authorship, Dr. Cushing neverthe-

less tackled the task and from a

mass of notes produced, in two

The World War started while he

and colonel and was named di-

His war experience won for him

Back from the war, he returned

The next year Yale named him

For valiant and heroic work under himself. It was successful.

hospital in Boston, where he re-

ruling forced retirement in 1932.

fellow of Trumbull College.

fire at the front, he was mentioned

in the dispatches of Field Marshal

While never wounded during

participation as a hospital worker

in the great conflict, Dr. Cushing

suffered inflammation of the nerve

trunks which caused the muscles

of the soles and palms to waste

away. He was confined to bed for

a long period and even upon aris-

ing failed to regain use of his

With the departure of the af-

fliction from his hands he still was

forced to favor his feet and it was

some time before he could walk

The fron nerve that contributed

so much to his success as a sur-

geon gave him the fortitude to

withstand worldly shocks. One day

in 1926 Dr. Cushing was at Peter

Bent Brigham Hospital preparing

for a delicate operation when he

received word his son, a student at

Yale, had died. He stopped only

long enough to telephone his wife

Unwanted Indians

Reports that 2,850 known Com-

munists are to be purged from

government positions indicate

no one can serve effectively in

Washington whose heart is in

Moscow. Most people feel that

no place in America is a suit-

able reservation for this tribe of

For the most effective eyeglass

service, be sure to bring your

prescriptions to a thoroughly

Red" men.

coming, as well.

Uncle Sam's final decision that

(Williams) Cushing.

the President.

Douglas Haig.

hands for months.

with crutches or a cane.

"From a Surgeon's Journal."

tal principles of surgery.

From 1902 until 1912, he was as-

in bottles and taught 2,500 str

Boston and was identified with

In the 20 years that Dr. Cushing

a Surgeon's Journal," published 10

### Draw Jurors For Supreme Court Term

Jurors to serve on the grand and trial panels at the Oct. 23 term of Supreme Court, were drawn Friday afternoon. Each juror will receive through the mail with notification of service a booklet, "The Jury Primer" informing him on jury duties. Justice Riley H. Heath will preside.

Drawn for jury service were: Grand jurors: James R. Beecher, 117 Walnut St.; Fred L. Blend, Elmira R.D. 2; Lynn V. Bohn, 1448 W. Water St.; Mrs. Martha L. Brown Horseheads R.D. 1; Harry R. Cleveland, 825 W. Water St.; Mrs. Sarah L. Culver, Chemung; Carl H. Draht, Elmira R.D. 4; Harry C. Durland, 350 Euclid Ave.; Mrs. Connie B Foy, 118 Glen Ave.; Miss Thelma L. Haflett, 243 Scottwood Ave.

Asaph B. Hall, 866 Euclid Ave.; John P. Kasper, Pine City, R. D. 2; Michael A. Leahy, 308 W. First St. H. Dean Neal, 1069 Pennsylvania Ave.; Mrs. Hazel M. Oldham, 502 South Ave.; Fred J. Putney, 1129 Pennsylvania Ave.; Dennis J. Reagan, 378 W. Church St.; Melvin A. Reynolds, 735 W. Water St.; John C. Roe, 4 Cobbles East; Merton C Stanton, Wellsburg.

Mrs. Isabelle R. Upson, Horseheads R. D. 4; Vern G. Wells, 805 Holdridge St.; Elmer N. Wheaton, Horseheads R. D. 4; Joseph J. Youst, 366 W. Sixth St.

Trial jurors: Roland L. Brink. 132 Cleveland Ave.; Charles H Brooks Sr., 706 Pattinson St.; Floyd E. Buck, Elmira R. D. 3; George W. Burt Wellsburg; Ford A. Cady, Pine City R. D. 3; Mrs. Anna L. Cassidy, 761 Linden Pl.; Mrs. Jennie J. Chapman, Elmira R. D. 3; Clarence H. Claus, 1058 W. Water St., Frank W. Cowan, Horseheads R. D. 3; James S. Deibler, Millport. Daniel Elliott, 300 Lomore St.; Charles E. Finch, 203 W. 14th St. Joseph Fulkerson, Big Flats; Charles K. Green, 1318 Pratt St.; Gordon H. Grimes, Big Flats; Mrs. Myrtle B. Harper, 423 Pleasant St. Ralph J. Haskell, 554 Roe Ave. ridge St.; Mrs. Lena Jenkins, Elmira R. D. 2; Charles E. Ketchum,

H. Millheim, Waverly R. D. 3.

St. James L. Mulready, 422 Part- and the American Legion Post in tour Falls.-Harry Lawrence Jay St.; Floyd B. Seymour, Pine iliary of that village. Millport.

Harry L. Strong, Horseheads R. Grange. Malison Ave.; Clifford B. White, Ouderkirk. 238 Sheridan Ave.; Sylvester G. versary observance will be William guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. T Wood, Horseheads.

Adolf Not So Hot, She Says



THE ACROBATIC dancing of blond, blue-eyed Marion Daniels, pictured as she arrived in New York from Europe, made a deep impression on Adolf Hitler but Der Fuehrer failed to impress the young American, Miss Daniels told reporters. Hitler called her back from Cannes to Munich for a request performance last winter.

## Ouderkirks to Celebrate 50th Anniversary Sunday

dinner for relatives following which ber of the family circle. Mr. they will be at home to neighbors Mrs. Ouderkirk have 13 grandch Lee M. Kinner, Pine City R. D. 2; and friends from 2 until 5 p. m. dren and two great grandchildren.

John H. Lawlor, 129 W. 11th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Ouderkirk are Frank A. Lewis, 818 Sycamore St.; among the well known and es-George H. Libolt, Golden Glow teemed residents of Cohocton. For Heights; Alex G. Long Jr., 1234 W. more than 30 years following mar-First St.; Frank S. Lovell. Che- riage they lived on Lent Hill where mung; William H. Maphis, Beaver Mr. Ouderkirk was engaged in Davey, Mrs. Emma Davey Dams R. D. 2; Charles H. McCann, farming. They removed to Cohoc- Aulta Davey spent Sunday at Pine City R. D. 1; Francis J. Mc-ton several years ago and are ac- J. Kinney's.-Mr. and Mrs. Melv Nulty, 309 E. Second St.; Herbert tive in the life of that community. Brink of Endicott visited Mr.

D. 3 Charles L. Stuck, Horseheads Mrs. Ouderkirk is the former Mrs. Bertha Personius of Elmira Harvard unit attached to the Brit-R. D. 1; Frank A. Taft, 729 Hop- Edith Rynders, member of a prom- visited her niece, Mrs. Jennie Mac- ish expeditionary force. kins St.; Willard S. Van Vliete, inent Cohocton family. Mr. Oud- Whorter, Wednesday. - Miss Ma-Erin R. D. 2; George Vockroth, 402 erkirk is a son of the late Jacob rion Packard has returned from a

of Bath and Carl Ouderkirk. Co- Chaffee.

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Bath-The golden wedding anni-, hocton, sons of the hosts and their cross-bow incision for operations versary of Mr. and Mrs. Hily Oud- daughter, Mrs. Arthur Krebitz, of at the base of the brain; decomerkirk will be observed Sunday at Buffalo and members of their fam- pressing operations in intra-cratheir home in Cohocton where at ilies. Another son, Marion, Butte, nial hemorrhages in the new-born noon they plan to be hosts at a Mont., will be the only absent mem-

#### Millport

Millport-Mr. and Mrs. Edwar death in 1919, Lady Osler appealed Mr. and Mrs. Ouderkirk's oldest Mrs. Ray Personius Sunday.-Mrs. Leo F. Moran, 1354 Grand Central son, Nelson, was killed in the Ar- Mary MacWhorter is visiting her Ave.: George E. Mosher, 318 High gonne Drive during the World War niece, Mrs. Francis Ervay at Monvolumes, a prize-winning classic. ridge St.; Jesse Orton, 713 Herrick Cohocton, the Nelson Ouderkirk and Leonard Prine of Sayre spent St. Adelbert C. Potter, Pine City Post is named in his memory. Mrs. the weekend with the former's R. D. 3; Timothy B. Rhodes, 559 Ouderkirk, a gold star mother, is grandmother, Mrs. Laura Law- was at Harvard and in the spring to the United States only last Feb-E. Second St.; John Schiller, 810 active in the American Legion Aux- rence.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitch- of 1915 he embarked for France, ruary to regain the American citirence.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hitch-cock, Eugene Hitchcock and son, French and later American forces. marriage to von Bernstorff 52 City R. D. 1; Fred T. Smith, Pine Mr. and Mrs. Ouderkirk are at- Raymond Hitchcock, of Owego, During this period he held the City R. D. 3; Howard J. Sterling, tendants of the Cohocton Metho- and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence ranks of major, lieutenant colonel dist Church and active in Cohocton and sons of Horseheads were recent guests of Mrs. Lawrence .rector of Base Hospital No. 5, a week's visit at Canton, Pa.-Mrs. the Distinguished Service Medal 966 W. First St.; Fred R. Wood, Among other guests at the anni- Fred Mettler of West Danby is the awarded in 1923 by the United States government, and out of it also came the absorbing book

#### In Drama of Life and Death Dr. Cushing





TRANSFERRED to special respirator for the delivery, 22-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, infantile paralysis victim, gave birth to 61/2pound baby girl in Chicago hospital, later died. Left, mother is shown back in her "iron lung." Right, Nurse Sonia Sabara with the newcomer, which physicians claim is perfectly normal and

### Bernstorff Dead; German War Time Envoy to U.S.

Geneva-(AP) - Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, one-time gay German ambassador whose diplomatic assignment in Washington ended with the United States en-His stay at Johns Hopkins try into the World War in 1917, brought him the friendship of Sir died Friday of heart disease, a ref-William Osler, distinguished man ugee from his own country since

of medicine. Upon Sir William's the rise of the Hitler regime. Von Bernstorff, the last ambassador to represent Imperial Germany in the United States capital, would have been 77 years old Nov.

> At his bedside when death came was the count's American-born wife, the former Jeanne Luckemeyer of New York. She had gone

Von Bernstorff, a leading figure in the brilliant life of pre-war Washington, and an object of American hatred in the war-impassioned days of 1917, had lived almost as a recluse for the past five

ed wish, funeral services will be strictly private, without flowers. Mansfield Faculty Following cremation, burial will be in the Geneva cemetery. to his duties at Harvard and the

its first Sterling professor of neu- war.

rology. He was identified with the university in that canacit... broke out von Bernstorff quit the Thomas Lloyd of this place. tory of medicine and an associate man republic.

Von Bernstorff, never sympath- Mrs. Harriet Ryan of Lawrence-He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, etic with the Nazi cause, retired ville and Norman T. Ryan, of Apr. 8, 1869, one of nine children to a Geneva villa after Adolf Hit- Seneca Falls, N. Y., were guests of Henry Kirke and Betsey M. ler assumed power.

He married Katharine Stone in in New York, then went to the and Mrs. Norman H. Ryan of Cleveland, June 10, 1902. They had operating room and carried on. Tyrone, is assistant manager of the five children. Betsey, became the On a later occasion, his youngest Gould Hotel at Seneca Falls.-Mrs. wife of James Roosevelt, son of daughter, Barbara, faced a minor Ralph K. Tallant is visiting relaoperation on advice of consultants tives in Fairfax, Va. Mr. Tallant is summoned by her father. Although on a business trip to Allentown, Dr. Cushing's fruitful life was the others volunteered to perform Pa. They expect to visit the New



VON BERNSTORFF

## In keeping with his own express- Manford Lloyd Joins

Wellsboro - Manford Lloyd of With the outbreak of the World Long Island, formerly of Wellsmained until the age limitation war, von Bernstorff often warned boro, has accepted a position as inhis government that its course was structor of mathematics at Mansleading the United States into the field State Teachers College. He Missionary Society of the Presbyis a graduate of that institution, terian Church will meet at the clined the Democratic nomination When the German revolution Mr. Lloyd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Ray C. Andrew on for supervisor in Town of Thurs-

his retirement in 1937, when he re- diplomatic service, but in 1921 he Lloyd Carpenter and family of 2:30 p. m. ceived an emeritus rating and e- returned to public life as a member Forty Fort have been visiting Mr. came director of studies in the his- of the Reichstag of the new Ger- Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carpenter.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Horam Tuesday. Mr. Ryan, a son of Mr. one of courage and perseverance. it, Dr. Cushing undertook the task York World's Fair next week .-Mrs. Oscar Brownbeck was called

By Matt Richardson

Death of Agnes Prescott Storck Is Severe Shock to Elmirans

THE HEARTS OF MANY Elmira friends skipped a beat the other day when word came relating the death of Agnes

Preston Storck, died Monday last Buffalo Mrs. Storck ago and was brilliant pupils

School of Music under the teaching of George Morgan McKnight Mrs. Storck came to the music school in 1900 from Hornell as Agnes Preston . . . She gave many recitals at the college during her four years study and also lent her voice to the excellency of Trinity Choir, directed by Mr. Mcknight.... After her marriage and subsequent removal to Buffalo, Mrs. Storck made frequent trips to Elmira for further coaching under her former instructor. She was for many years soprano soloist in the Elmwood Ave. Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, and became one of the foremost voice teachers in that city . . Mrs. Storck had many friends and professional admirers in Elmira who learned of her pass-

ing with deep regret . . .

THOMAS O. MARTIN, former-I ly secretary of the Home Market Club in Boston, active in the campaign and election of Warren G. Harding to the Presidency, and later appointed the Federal Traffic Commission, writes that he has a definite view about this country's neutrality . . . "I wish there were less talk about neutrality," he says. "Of course, we are not neutral . . . We must believe either in autocracy and dictatorship or in liberty and democracy . . . Do we want the British sea power crushed and the seven seas ruled by German submarines? . . . Do we want Canada, the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and much of South America Hitlerized . . . Do we want the Balkans, Turkey, Greece, Persia and India divided like Poland among Germany and Russia as spoils of war in which we are proud to fight? .... I never expected to live to see Wilson's characterization of us come near to dishonorable fulfill-

Chemung County treasurer, has been in Elmira the past few days from Chicago, visiting his mother . . . For several years, after a whirl as golf professional with the Hornell Country Club, Mr. Dennis has been located in the midwestern city, also with a

here Monday by the death of her brother, Augustus Shaw, of Nashville, Tenn. The body was brought Circle of the King's Daughters and here for burial.

MISSION MEETING

Watkins Glen - The Woman's

clerical capacity . . . Frequently he longs for Elmira and his friends here, but one must go where opportunities are, which is what directed Mr. Dennis' steps in the direction of the Mississippi . . . During the American Legion Convention in Chicago, Mr. Dennis made an effort to contact John Osowski, Elmira delegate . . . When the boys met later in Elmira, Roe told John he had tried often to . . . "Do you think," ,John re-"that I attend conventions to spend the time in my hotel room?" . . .

A GAIN SOME ELMIRANS are interesting themselves in retaining the Gen. Charles Langdon family home at W. Church and Main Sts., as a memorial to Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) . . . Several times within the past few days, I have been approached by citizens almost on the verge of tears because the Langdon residence may soon be razed to make way for commercial buildings . . . When a huge sign appeared recently on the property, announcing the erection of a business block with stores fitted to suit the desires of tenants, it looked like the last straw . . . Those who had argued and gestured as self-appointed propagandists in an effort to have the stately edifice retained, became reconciled . . . "It is no use," they agreed "the place is to be torn down."

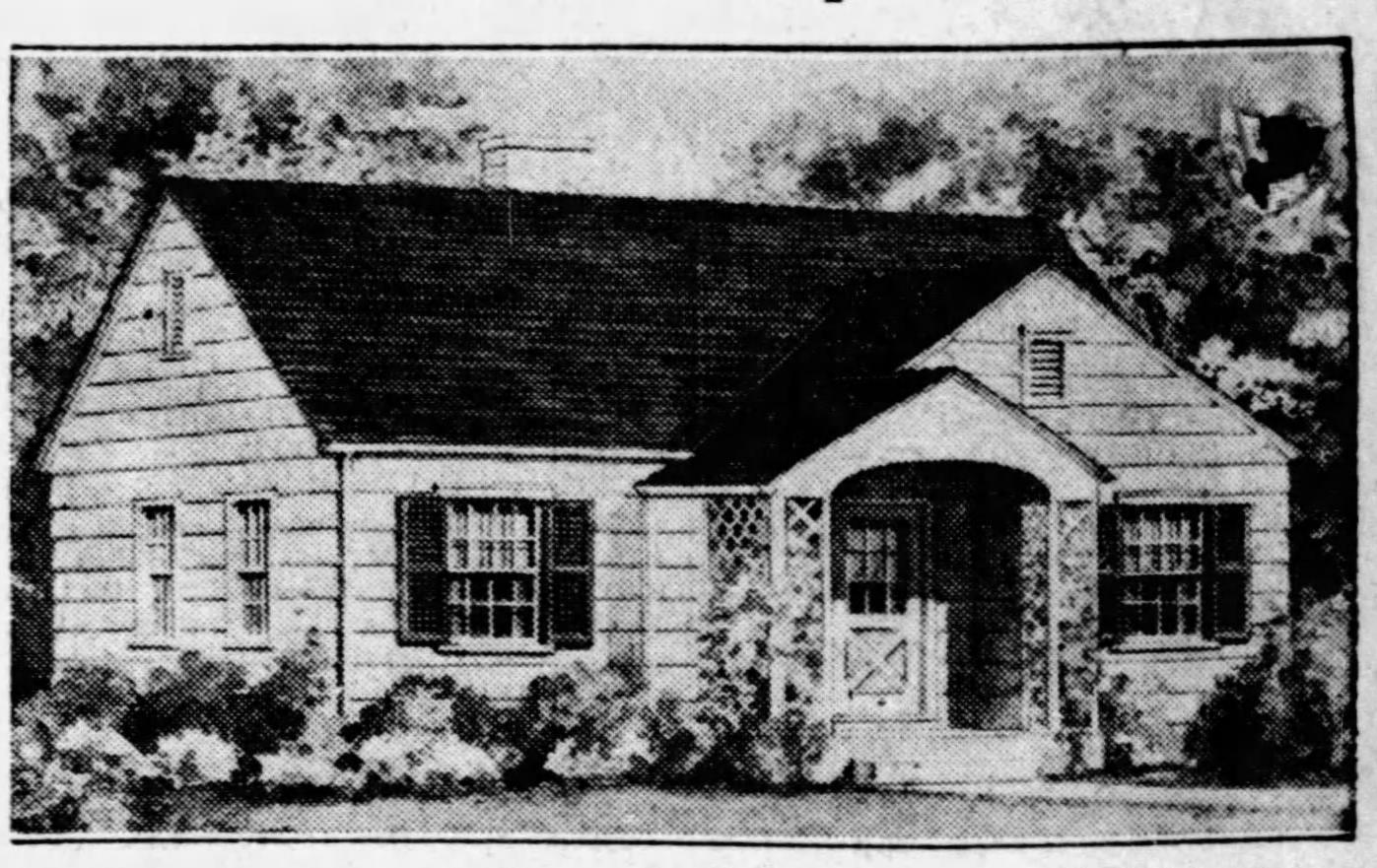
THEN CAME WORD the large I real estate sign erected by Marshall Brownlow represented something tentative-that actual deal for the land had not been promulgated . . . Word went out that capitalistic interests had an option on the property, but that there was no positive assurance it would be exercised. . . This in the face of the fact that store leases are already signed.... Hoping there is still a chance to save the home, Elmirans again are step at out to influence friends . . One man said recently: "I am afraid it is too late to do anything about the Langdon property, the enthusiasm seems to have died down". . . And another replied: 'No, indeed, enthusiasm still remains. It merely has been suppressed because of a thought prevailing the memorial project was at an end" .... So, it seems to some, at least, interest in the proposition isn't gone, but is smoldering waiting for someone to ignite the spark . . . Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm . . . It is the real allegory of the tale of Orpheus . . . In its shadow, waiting for the flame to break forth, stand thousands of Elmirans, hopeful something may occur by which the Langdon property can be saved, even at this late day, and converted into something important historically, while serving to perpetuate the memory of Twain and the Langdons . . .

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET Watkins Glen-The Hopeful Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace White, 211 W. Fourth St., Thursday, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m.

DECLINES NOMINATION Bath-Michael Angst has de-Tenth St., Tuesday, Oct. 10 at ton. The vacancy has not yet been

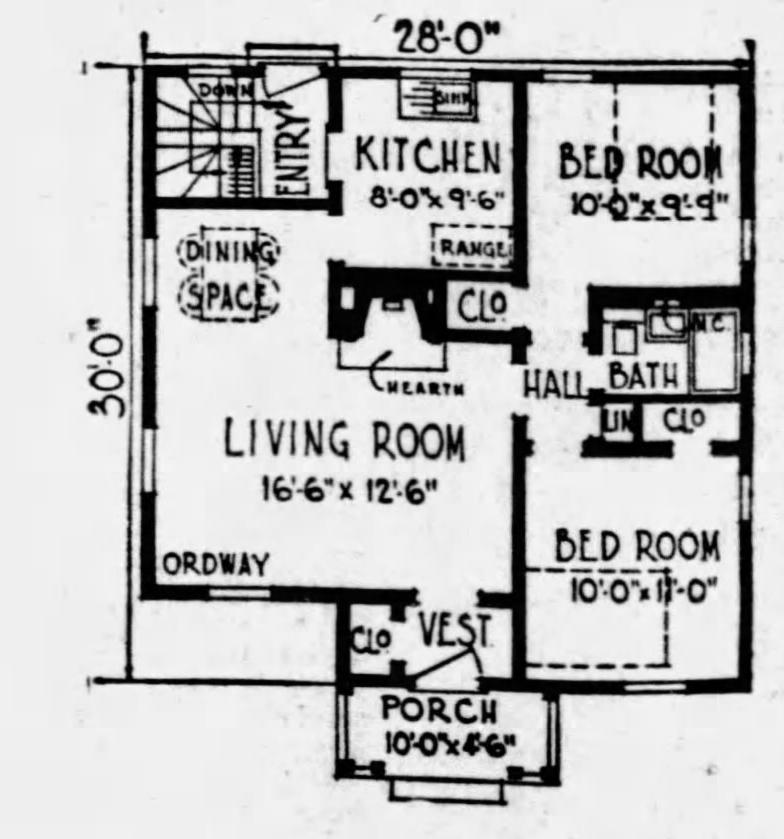
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