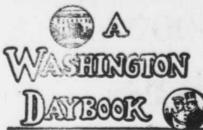
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By HERBERT C. PLUMMER WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 .- If you are fortunate enough to catch Charlie Kohen when he is not busy appraising some historical document or trying to determine the authenticity of a famous man's signature, he will tell you some highly interesting stories about collecting valuable relics of the past. Kohen runs a tiny little shop off

Connecticut avenue on M street in Washington. For a number of years he has been collecting photographs of presidents, letters from the most famous figures in the national life of this country, and old documents that shed light on our history.

He has had many unusual experiences and come in contact with some interesting people.

Ford "Jewed" Him

His favorite story is how Henry Ford made him come down \$5 on a sale.

A man dropped into Kohen's shop one day by chance and asked to see any old American money that he might have. A large collection was placed before him, and the prospective buyer spent considerable time looking them over. He selected some and asked how much they cost.

"The bill comes to \$81, sir," Kohen said, "but we'll make it an even \$80."

"Make it \$75 and I'll take them," the man repiled.

Kohen demurred at first, but finally agreed to sell at that figure. "Now, Mr. Kohen,' the buyer

said, after the sale had been completed, "I am Henry Ford of Detroit. I am greatly interested in old American money. We shall do a lot of business together. Will you not be kind enough to let me know when you run across more coins like these?"

The flabbergasted Kohen said yes. And the two have had "a lot of business together" since that day. Ford has been back several times. "And oh, yes," he reminds, "I

have more than made up that \$5 he made me come down on the first transaction."

A Lincoln Forgery

The collector has a framed piece of handwriting, purported to be that of Abraham Lincoln, but which he says ruefully is not worth the paper it is written on.

"One of the cleverest pieces of forgery I have ever have seen, and it cost me plenty," he said. "I was certainly taken in on that one.

"It is the one thing we collectors must watch with the greatest care -these forged documents. Stamps and coins also are faked frequent-ly. Even now I have a suit in the

NEW PROVIDENCE, Bahama Islands, Mar. 7, (AP)-Governor Sir Charles Orr suspended all immigration from Cuba, Bermuda, Jamaica. Turks Island and British Honduras for a year. First class passengers and tourists will be permitted to land.

MOSCOW, Mar. 7, (AP)-The So-viet government has forbidden the opening of new liquor shops in industrial cities. The sale of vodka is also prohibited on holidays, pay days and in public places such as theaters, clubs and hotels,

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 7, (AP) Denmark's foremost champion of feminine rights.



By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

lionaire's son who went to night great deal. school because he had no time for college recently took his first vaca- are all dreamers in this business." tion in six years.

He had just bought for himself, Quit Wall Street Mrs. Thit Jensen, Danish feminist at the age of 29, the massive Genand traveler, says American men eral Motors building on Broadway. with a silver spoon in his mouth, with a Park avenue apartment. the old boys who ask, "May I kiss are the "best" in the world. She is The price was \$15,000,000, but Hugo he soon acquired one. His father,

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own money and assumed some for more than \$4,000,000. Hugo lord-the bigger the building the mortgage obligations. The latter he could have gone to the most ex- better. intends to meet with rent money pensive schools, but instead he received from the General Motors preferred to work. So he took a job corporation-which pays him about in Wall street, and studied law at Forgotten \$900,000 a year-and other tenants. night at New York university. Young Hoffman looks more like a movie hero than a landlord. ever, left him weary. With his newspapers recently, "will

umbus circle and Central park. gradually got into real estate fin- Serand," Such is the "feminine NEW YORK, Mar. 7-A mil- He gazes out of the window a ancing. Then the father went to Bill Hart's" fame in this city, to

Hoffman, the boy real estate op- Frederick H. Hoffman, is a retired hattan property offered the best spectacles before embarking on a

The stock and bond pace, how-Blond, blue-eyed and slender, he father, therefore, he formed a com- Texas Guinan in her first motion resembles Conrad Nagel as he sits mercial banking company that at a large window overlooking Col- handled automobile "paper"

Florida to live and left the son to which she came some seven or "You know," he said to me, "we carry on, more or less alone.

His first big deal was the purchase and sale at a big profit of a

one for help. He just paid out his out his business several years ago come thereafter a skyscraper land-

22-story building in the financial present "club" says the two most If Hugo Hoffman was not born district. He did the same thing ridiculous types on Broadway are convinced by his success that Man- you?" and those who remove their

and

lots of Hollywood.

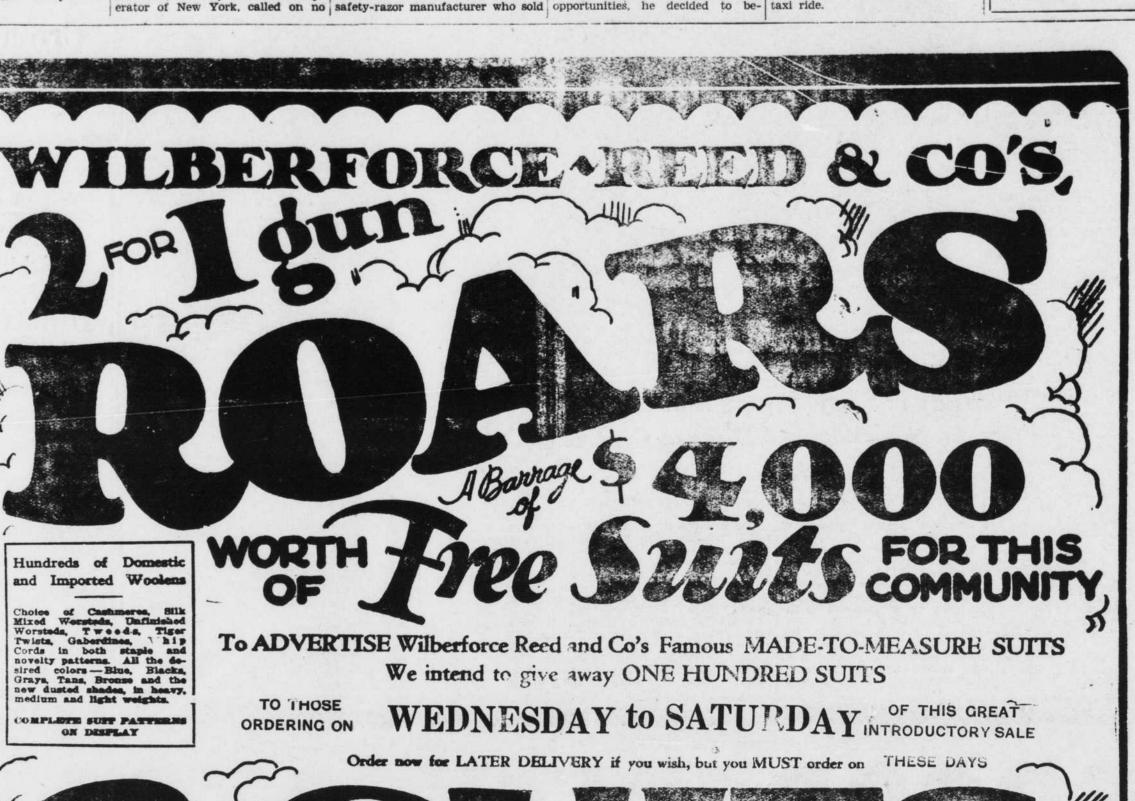
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

10-POUND FROG TO FIELD MUSEUM

CHICAGO, Feb. 28, (AP)-Rare

members of the frog familyone a giant of 10 pounds from "Broadway," said a couple of Africa and the other a pygmy see no larger than a child's fingernail-have been added to picture March 16, when 'Queen of the strange denizens of this the Night Clubs' opens at the world preserved in the Field Museum of Natural History. The giant bullfrog, or "Rana goliath," comes from Southern eight years ago from the Wild West

Camreoon and French West Africa. Members of this fami-Incidentally, a girl at Texas ly are regarded as rare delicacies by the African tribesmen. The small frog is a native of Cuba. It would take 150 of his type to balance the scale at one ounce.



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courts to recover a large sum of money that I lost by buying a collection of bogus stamps.

But Kohen was in high spirits the morning of our visit to his shop. He had just bought a collection of original transcripts of songs by a famous composer that were popular in the eighties.

BISHOP JENKINS VISITS LAS VEGAS

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, newly elected bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Nevada made his first visit to Las Vegas this week, arriving early Sunday morning.

Bishop Jenkins presided as cele-brant at the early morning communion service, and preached the sermon at the 11 o'clock service, which was sung by the vested choir of 20.

Bishop Jenkins spent several days here in consultation with the vicar, Rev. Boyd Parker.

3-STATE PARLEY MOVED TO ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

SANTA FE, Mar. 5, (Special)-The Trj-State conference on the Colorado River pact was scheduled to move this morning from Bishop's Lodge, near Santa Fe, to Albuquerque.

Slight colds have affected two of the Arizona delegates, because of the altitude at Santa Fe, which is 300 feet.

MEXICO CITY ,Mar. 7, (AP)-The treasury department has equipped an athletic field for its employes. An order has been issued providing for compulsory, daily physical exercise.

BUDAPEST, Mar 7. &-More maternity homes and child welfare centers will be opened here. The Hungarian government has adopted the strategy of Premier Mussolini to increase the birth rate.

SARK, England, Mar. 7, (AP)-The Channel island Brechou, onequarter mile west of Sark, has been offered for sale. The buyer will obtain a seat in the Parliament of Sark. He will be his own constituency.



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