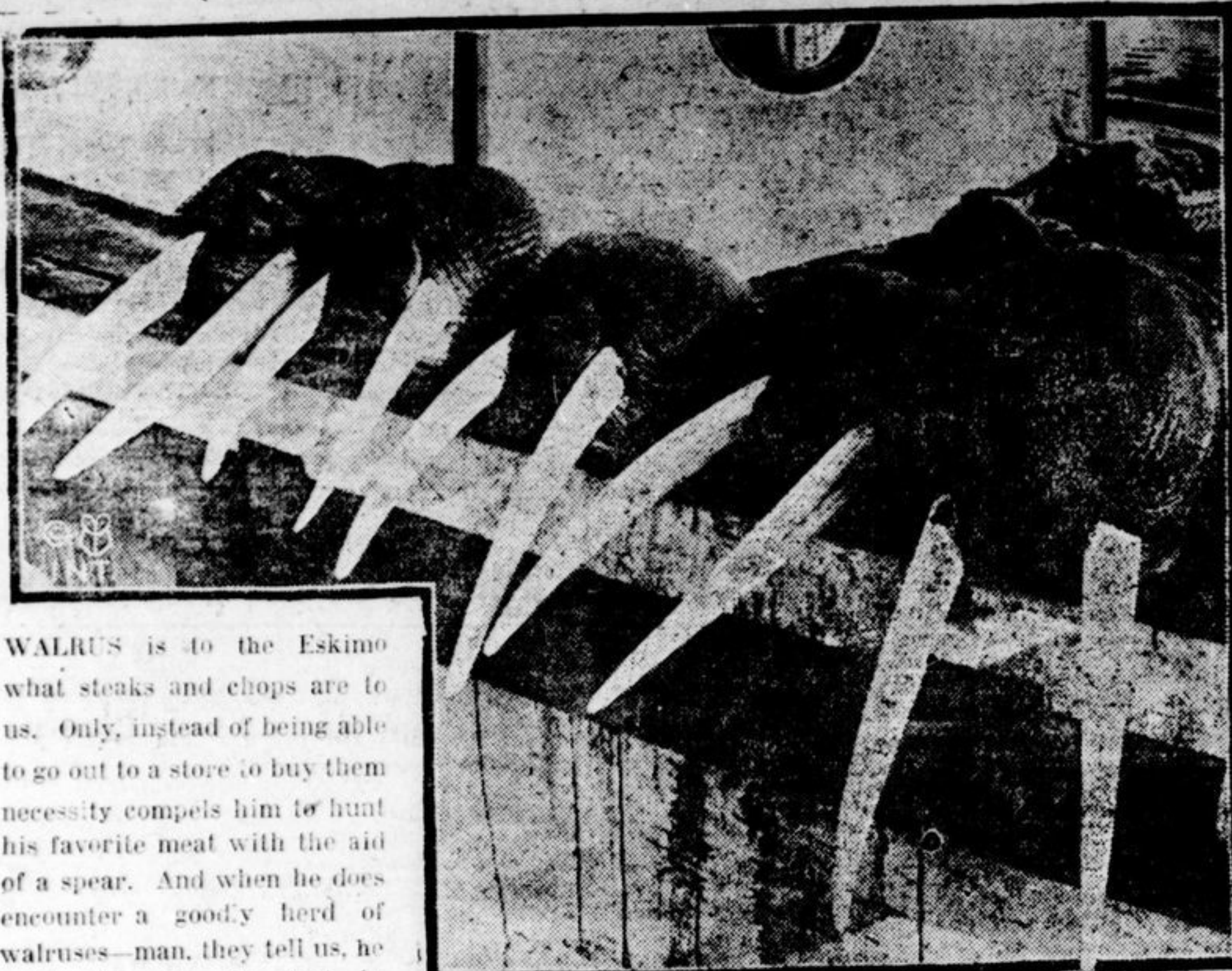


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## Ready for the Eskimo's Larder



WALRUS is to the Eskimo what storks and chops are to us. Only, instead of being able to go out to a store to buy them necessity compels him to hunt his favorite meat with the aid of a spear. And when he does encounter a goodly herd of walrus—man, they tell us, he surely does do his best in stacking up plenty for his winter larder.

Not only is the walrus valuable as a food, but the ivory tusks and the skins are also

preserved. The ivory is utilized by the Eskimos for manufacturing various native implements, while the hides are used to build summer huts.

In the above photograph, is shown an extraordinary fine collection of walrus taken after an exciting hunt in the far north.

## "Bee"-utiful



EVERY so often some one comes forward with what they term absolute proof that honey-bees will not sting—that is under certain conditions. Here's the latest "proof" offered. The picture shows Frank Bornhofer of Tobacco, Ohio, wearing a helmet of hundreds of live bees. And not one of them stung him while posing for this photo. Mr. Bornhofer, who owns 200 hives of them, says they're gentle and "rarely" sting a person.

## No Longer a Bolshevik



SOMEWHERE outside the pale of bolshevist Russia resides a kind and brilliant priest who has had his share of troubles with that distressful country's present regime. He is Archbishop Nicolai, whose reverent likeness is pictured above. Archbishop Nicolai was the late head of the Russian church but resigned and fled the country when the bolshevists insisted upon the socialization of religion. He succeeded the famous Archbishop Tikhon who opposed government control of church affairs.

Now that Nicolai, too, has left Russia's boundaries, he has sworn allegiance to Tikhon. The photo shows Nicolai as he appeared in Riga shortly after his departure from Moscow.

## Still the Home Run King



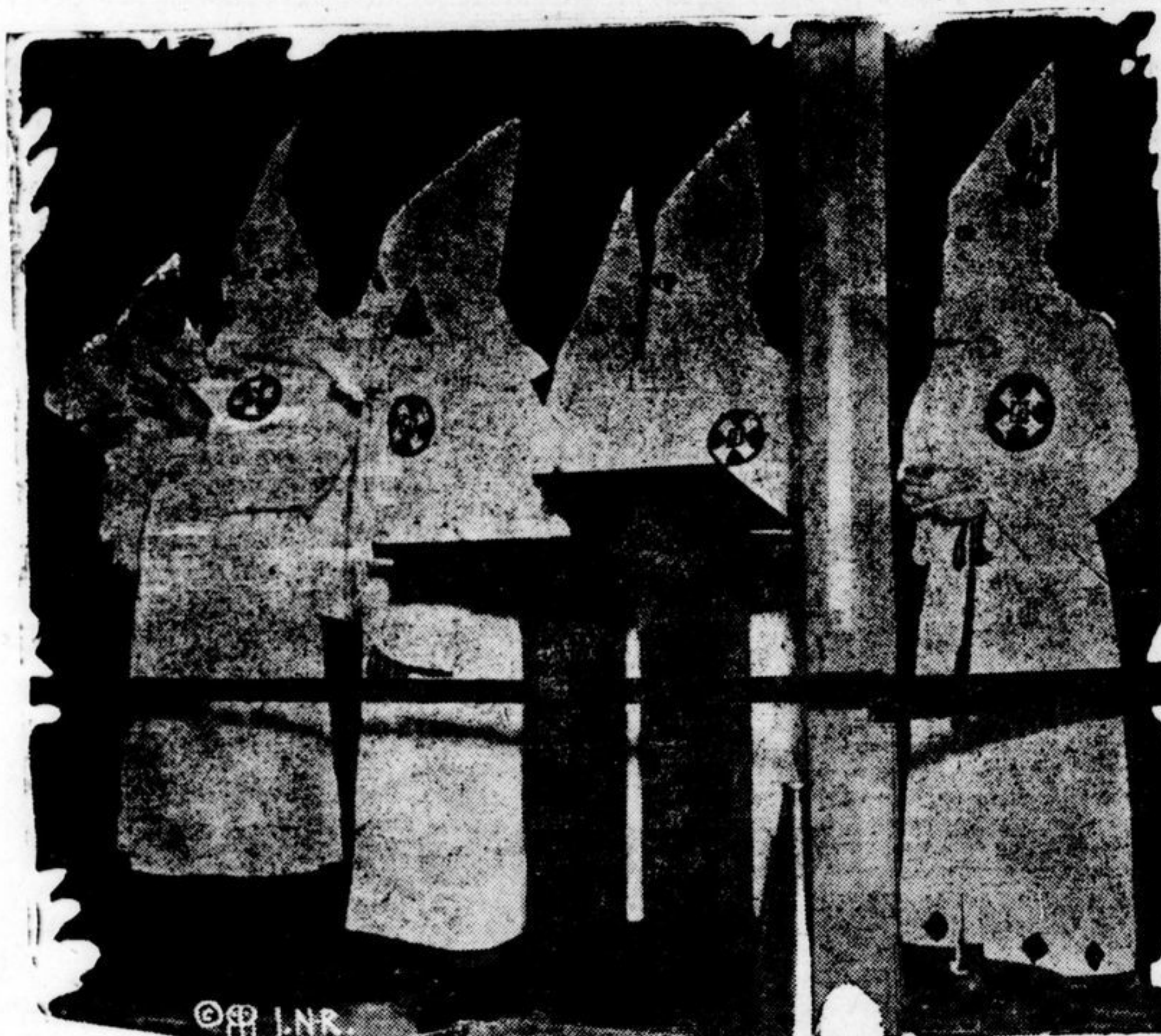
THE way he's "sockin' the ol' pill around the lot" these days, it doesn't look like anything's happened to the batting eye of Babe Ruth. In fact, sporting editors around the country are hauling out the old timber cuts again so that—every time the Babe slams one over the fan barriers—they can let their readers have the story in one number—viz, Home Run, No.—. Yes, indeed, it looks like the big pill mauler will keep his crown this season.

## Seeks Divorce--- Prefers Hills



WHEN A MAN'S ALONG IN YEARS, HE'S SETTLED IN HIS ways and there's no changing his ideas. At least, it looks like that's the trouble with the elderly mountaineer pictured above—John H. Howard, who lives in the hills near Marysville, Pa. After 56 years of marital bliss, Mr. Howard—who is 81 years of age and a civil war veteran—is suing his better half for divorce. He contends that his wife has refused to live any longer up amongst the hills and prefers residing in the city. And he—Mr. Howard—simply can not live away from them. So there you are. What to do? The courts will decide.

## First Christening of "Youngest Klansman"



TEN thousand members of the "Invisible Empire" were witnesses to a rather interesting ceremony held recently in a field near Rock Centre, L.I. The occasion—incidentally, one of the greatest Ku Klux Klan demon-

strations ever held in the United States—was the christening of baby William Stanley by the light of the Klan's famous fiery cross. In the above photograph, you see the youngster in the arms of his father at the left—taking the

spectacular ceremonies in a sort of matter-of-fact way. The minister is shown officiating. Mrs. Stanley, the mother, is second from the right. The tall, hooded figure at the right is Gus E. King, Klan representative in Nassau Co.

## 61 Years of Service



FOLKS, gaze upon the picture of Capt. R. H. Cooke, a police officer with 61 years of service behind him and—still going strong! His is a record that, we believe, stands unequalled anywhere in this country. Captain Cooke, who now is 85 years of age, mind you—was the first policeman ever appointed to a government position. The great Abraham Lincoln assigned him to duty in the Department of Agriculture in 1864.

## Cow Assumes Parental Duties To Baby Faun



KINDNESS and affection amongst animals is not an uncommon sight but—here's a rather odd example. When this baby faun lost its mother, a cow on a dairy farm

near Portland, Oregon, assumed the role of foster parent to it. And the queer combination, we are told, has been getting along "immensely" ever since. The faun

simply decided not to starve and came to Mrs. Bossy for aid. It was promptly given home and board for the asking.

## An Aerial Camera



THIS mechanical contrivance is a new type Aeronautical Camera designed for the purpose of photographing the United States from the air. It is to be carried in the planes of members of the United States Air Service who very shortly will snap "birds-eye" views of all the principal cities in this country. Those photographs will later be assembled in complete photographic maps. The photo shows Lieut. C. P. McDermott holding one of the rolls of film used in the odd picture-making machine. The camera is automatic and makes 120 exposures—18x24 C. M. with one loading. The film is a supersensitized roll and the negatives can be made at any altitude as the new film filters do away with all aerial haze.

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Municipality of the Town of Durham, County of Grey

Notice is hereby given that the names of the persons mentioned in Section 10 of the "Ontario Voters' List Act," 1914, as required by said Section, transmitted or delivered, made pursuant to said Act, persons appearing by the Assessment Roll of the Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at the next meeting of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal elections that said list was first posted in my office at Durham on the 15th of September, 1924, and there for inspection. Elections called upon to examine the list and if any omissions or errors are found therein, to take appropriate proceedings to have the list corrected according to law. Dated at Durham this 15th of September, 1924.

W. B. VOLLMER, Clerk of the Municipality