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MADRID FIGHT

Conflict in the City's Suburb

Is Desperate With Gu

Firing at 60 Yard Range

econd day of the government's ma asurgent grip in Madrid province

brought terrific combat today at the very doors of the city. While 3,000 of Gen. Francisco Franco's men were reported isolated by a machive gun trap in University City, the northwestern suburb, the government opened a deafening artillery and aerial strafing of the whole array of siege lines.

An Associated Press correspondent saw Gen. Jose Miaja's government artillery plant five out of six six-inch shells squarely on the root of one stratestically located building

launched yesterday found themselves today with a more serious defense problem.

(Dispatches from the insurgent
side reported Franco's observers
saw Miaja massing his troops for
two days before the attack.)

Out Off By Bridge Control
Despite the fact that Miaja's
forces failed to complete their offensive yesterday, government
spokesmen said they had dealt a serious, crippling blow to the besiegers by severing the 3,000 insurgents
in University City from the rest of
Franco's army by machine gun fire
across a Manzanares river bridge.

A once placid like lake in the
Casa de Campo sector, across the
river from University City, beside
which hings and princes were vont
to stroll in the past, was the center
of a raging inferno of gunfire and
exploding grenades and dynami's.

Hundreds of lordly pines on the
once green slopes, making an amphitheater about the lake, are

Looks Like Finish Figh

# Manchester Evening Gerald

# RIOT DANGER PASSES: AT CANADIAN PLANTS

## Marshal Balbo to Head Italy's Troops in Libya

Strike Wave Rolls Across The Border

defiant group of 100 relief seekers

Molested; Main Factor

case of Michael Shea, 56, of Hart-ford, arrested early yesterday after-noon on a charge of intoxication. He told the judge that he had never be-fore been arrested.

WE HAVE PARTS

Rev. Edgar Jackson of Thomaston chapiain of the State Sons of Veterans, who served as chapiain at the meetings in Waterbury; Mrs. Heien L. Bromley of New Britain was elected president of the State Department and Mrs. Florence Johnson of Waterbury, junior vice president; chapiain, Mrs. Annie Spink of Meriden.

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Rossert Backers, Fight
in Primary for Congress.

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Armstrong, tambe, sang "He accompanied by the chorus feed by Miss Irene McMullen, bow On the River" which was sell done.

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At Manchester:
Monday, 7 p. m.—Meeting of the
Estimating Committee in the social
room. This is the most important
meeting of the year for this committee and every member should be George Nelson.
The CYP Club, 6:00. President. present.
Mary Monday, 8 p.

Add at handle, Landon, Landon,

ENOUGH SNOW LEFT Princess Juliana Runs Off With Coronation Dresses

and Central New Hampshire and the morthern and care to ski.

Reports from northern and central New Hampshire and the east ten slopes indicated today there would be good skiring over the weekend providing there was enough control in the control of the central New Hampshire and the cast ten shows a staying. In the mix-up of packing for the hurried departure, children, Olive, Sally and Robert.

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the rest of the United States. America. One of them might be For our part we believe that it is the currency. Another might be ffensive movement to beat back what is called neutrality in the event this attack on our counties by intel- of Britain or France or both becomligent agitation for an extension, ing involved in war.

there was a counter- the attitude of Washington toward



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# TO START DEPARTMENT

## INSPECT APPARATUS TAXES. RELIEF FOR S M F D PARADE GIVE CONGRESS

I's house last night and presented important data in connection with the different companies. This included reports of the original members that made up the first five companies that formed the fire department with a check made of those who are still living. The different companies will also later have prepared a table showing the number of members that have been members of the companies since organisation, the figures that have been compiled by one company showing that 147 members have been on the company's rolls during the 40 years of its existence.

Inspection was made of some of the apparatus that will be used in the parade that will be used in the parade that will form at Charter Oak and Main street and proceed to the Masonic Temple where the anniversary dinner will be held. There will be apparatus from the original hand drawn reels to the present up-to-the-minute equipment owned by the department and will include a three-horse hitch drawing a hook and ladder truck owned by No. 1 company and another combination hose and chemical truck drawn by two horses. On these old time apparatus will ride the charter members of the five original companies, who now number 54 and it is expected that nearly all of them will be back for the anniversary celebration.

The history will cover from the strikes to that services at first were willing to go farther was adopted to apuelch the resolution by 256 to 140 write.

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Woodrow Wilson was a lover of limericks and often wrote them proven by the number that attended the meeting last night and plans are being formulated by different committees for an active year.

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The party and social dance for



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the screen of machine gun fire cut-



a decisive scale.

Miaja advised newspapermen to

adding, "we have started somebe vigilant in the days "just ahead,"

## Steel Scissors for Tree Chopping

A bite that means more than the bark is provided by the "tree-scissors" invented by Kirk Knight, 27, of Bartlett, Tex., to clear wooded land in a hurry. Resembling a big beetle, top photo, the machine is mounted on the front of a tractor. The big steel jaws which Knight is pointing out bite through the wood when they make contact with a tree, as in lower photo. The cross-bar above the blades can be the second of the contact with the tree.

Stanley Luniewsky, of 13 Union Street, Passes Away Shortly After Brought to Hospital.

local branch of the National Polish Society and this organization will take charge of the funeral, the body being turned over to Undertaker Mark Holmes.

Dr. Le Verne Holmes, medical examiner, after questioning fellow employees concerning the man's condition during the day learned that he had not been well for a week and signed the death certificate as being due to a heart allement with other complications.

MASONIC BRIDGE SERIES

STARTS MONDAY EVENING

First Games in Final Group to Be Played at Masonic Temple: To Start at 8:15. firmed. Government forces were said previously to have stormed the building, gaining a foothold, after more than a dozen bombs were dropped on it.

Government dynamiters blasted a group of houses along the Extrema-

MADRD FIGHT

Government, who contended the laws were Constitutional.

Questions raised by Justice Mc-Reynolds and other members indicated doubts about the challenged statutes. Referring to the provision for refund to the state of 50 per cent of the unemployment insurance taxes, if the state has an insurance act, McReynolds used the word "bribery."

TRUNK LINE PLANS

RAISE PROBLEMS

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The University City insurgents were faced with isolation

The University City insurgents were faced with isolation and mass-save clung to their fortifications in the "model" educational suburb. The age-worn walls of its edifices have been chipped and broken by bombs and shells.

The Winners for last Monday evening were as follows: Thomas of the winners for last Monday evening were as follows: Thomas and shells.



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Stanley Luniewsky, 50, a resident of Manchester for the last 15 years, was found in an unconscious condition on the small bridge that connects the school yard of the Robertson school on North School street with the playgrounds. The man's condition was reported by telephone and Policeman Herman Muske went to investigate. He took the man to the Manchester Memorial hospital, where he died soon afterwards.

Luniewsky was employed yesterday at the C. R. Burr Nursery on Oakland street. He left work at 5:30 and started for his boarding place at 13 Union street, cutting through the playgrounds by way of Edwards street to the bridge in the rear of the school on North School street. He was ill during the day, fellow employees said, and on his way to his boarding place was noticed resting on the rail of the small bridge.

It was 6:40 when the report of his condition reached police and Officer Muske brought him to the hospital in the police car, arriving just before 7 o'clock. He died within a few minutes after being admitted.

He was identified by Charies Skrabacs, of North street, and from papers found at his boarding place.

The house was occupied by the family of R. F. Carison who returned from work to find the fire apparatus in front of his home and apparatus in front of his home and considerable furniture moved out of the house by neighbors who thought the fire would be more serious. On the alarm was turned in the papers found at his boarding place.

Mrs. Frances M. Arnett.

No information has been received from St. Petersburg, Florida, concerning the funeral plans for Mrs.

Frances M. Arnett who died Thursday afternoon in a St. Petersburg day afternoon in a St. Petersburg Rice, consolation. The grand prize for the series went to Eskil Buck-

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political activity, but in 1906 he en-

## Today's Pattern SCHOOL CHILDREN

Performance in School Last Night.

with a round of applause. The program included 25 numbers of votal and instrumental music readings and dances, and displaye to the parents and friends who file the hall the talent and versus the children who participate Gordon McBride was nouncer and the planists were port Christenson, Ruth Robinson Doro thy Dowd and Mrs. Ariyne Garrity The full program follows: The full program follows: Vocal Duet: "Home on th Range"—Everett Bucklin, Alfre agenow. Harmonica solos—Fran Rider.

Montie.

Vocal solo: "Love Sends a Little
Gift of Roses"—Jessie Dowling.
Accordion solo: "What Will I
Tell My Heart." "The Sharp Shooters March"—Vincent Diana.
Dance: "The Second Minuet"—
Betty McCarthy Betty McCarthy.
Reading: "On the School Bus"—
Lois Gustafson.
Tap dance—Beth Geriach.
Banjo solo: Swanee River, Dark
Town Strutter's Ball—Willard
Wind, Jack Puter, planist.
Jazz dance—Gertrude Gardner.
Plano solo: Love's Return—Carolyn Miller.

Tap dance: Acrobatic-Elda RIOT DANGER PASSES-

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Opposed Hearst
Mr. Hughes first came into public attention through a series of rate investigations in New York in 1905

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sign another agreement like it that does." The 'Detroit agreement' accorded the U. A. W. A. collective bargaining recognition for its members, established a 40-hour week, and wage adjustments. sign another agreement like it that does." The 'Detroit agreement' ac-corded the U. A. W. A. collective and wage adjustments).
Premier Hepburn, who attacked

and 1906. He had tried to shun political activity, but in 1906 he entered the fight to defeat William Randolp Hearst for the governor twice. In the closing days of his second term in 1910, President Taft appointed him to the Supreme Court. He remained on the bench until 1916 when he quit to run for President. Mr. Hughes returned to the court in 1930 as chief justice, appointed by President Hoover. Despite the extra court-work burden carried by the chief justice, he has written more than the average number of opinions in the current term.

Of the 105 opinions handed down up to last Monday, Hughes wrote 14; Vandevanter, 5; McReynolds, 9; Sutheriand, 13; Sutler, 10; Roberts, 16; Stone, 6; Cardozo, 17. The last four justices are younger than Mr. Hughes.

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New Britain, April 10—(AP)

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A 10-inch barrier which rises out of the pavement, and is capable of withstanding a pressure of 100,000 of federal statute relative to civil or federal statute relative to civi

IN VARIETY SHO A capacity audience assemble ast night in High school hall fo the variety show by school childre

under auspices of the Educations club and for the benefit of its wor-for children in the local publi schools. Every number was greete

Piano solo: "Starlight Walts"-Joyce Bronke.

Reading: "Puppy Dogs Tales"—
Constance Kehler.

Reading: "The Bad Boy and the

Barbara Keeney.
Plano solo: "Playing Waters"—
Dorothy Dwyer.
Dance: Tap—Patty Dowd.
Instrumental duet, banjo and
ukuele—Hunt brothers.

school-Arlyne Benson, Ida Scu

5:00—The Campus Jesters.
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
6:00—News.
6:15—Listen to Alics.
6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—"Body Mechanics and Health—Dr. Maurice H. Pike.
6:55—Salon Orchestra.
7:00—Universal Rhythm.
7:30—Hour of Cheer.
8:00—Variety Show.
9:00—Snow Village.
9:30—The Chateau.
10:30—Irvin S. Cobb.
11:00—News.
11:15—Inik Spots, Novelty Quari11:30—Emil Coleman's Orchestr 12:00-Weather Report. 12:30-Arthur Ravel's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Program a. m. 8:45—News. 9:00—Harold Nagle's orchestra. 9:30—Concert Ensemble. 10:00—Radio Pulpit. 11:00—Musical Interlude. 11:05—Ward and Muzzy, pianists. 1:30-"World Is Yours." 12:00 noon—Paramount On Parade. 12:30 p. m.—"Men of Vision."

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P. M. 4:00—Cincinnati Conservators

Music.
5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
5:30—Drama of the Skies.
5:45—News Service.

reau.
6:30—Honeymooners.
6:35—Highlight in Connect Sports—Gil Martino.
6:45—Tito Guizar.
7:30—Saturday Swing Session.
7:30—Moments You Never Franch Charles Courtney.
8:00—Professor Quiz.
8:30—Johnny Presents—Music Drama.

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5:00—The Campus Jesters.

12:30 p. m.—"Men of Vision."

12:45—News.

1:00—Variety Program.

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ner's Orchestra. 5:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:00—Catholic Hour. 6:30—News. 6:45—Flufferettes. 7:00—Jack Benny. 7:30—Fireside Recital. 7:45—"Sunset Dreams". 8:00—"Do You Want To Be An Ac-

9:00—Manhattan Merry Go-Arou 9:30—Album of Familiar Music. 10:00—Gladys Swarthout; Rob Armburster's Orchestra. 10:30—We Are Not Alone". 11:00—News.
11:15—Doc Schneider's Texans.
11:15—Doc Schneider's Texans.
11:35—Ei Chico Orchestra.
12:00—Weather Report.
12:02—Will Osborne's Orchestrs.
12:30—Blue Barren's Orchestra.
1:00—Silent.

Wagner labor law. Opponents of the court reorganization program counted 43 sure votes on their side.

They claimed several additional "probable" votes, and forecast that a decision upholding the Wagner law would win their battle for them. It would demonstrate, they said, that a revised court was not needed for approval of social and economic legislation.

Administration leaders insisted they had more than a majority of the 96 Senators pledged to vote for the bill, but they were anxiously awaiting the effect of the court's verdict on the labor relations act. The decision may be announced on Monday.

The Wagner decision was not the only uncertain factor. Almost a dozen Senators still were uncommitted, and their colleagues were purzled over which way they would swing.

Even on the judiciary committee,

Waterbury, Conn—A young man brought into the police station was in no condition to give his name but the deak sergeant suggested they might call him, for bookin, purposes, Diogenes Dos.

He was found wandering in the center of town at high noon holding aloft a lighted candle.

Supreme Court discussion:

Tonight: WJZ-NBC 10, Chicago mass meeting. Secretary of the interior Harold L. Ickes and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, in favor.

New York, April 10.—(AP)—Kate Smith, highest-paid woman

Has Shown World He Is Stubbors Fighter.

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Detroit. April 9—(AP)—When Henry Ford asserted that his great industrial organization would ensew recognize the United Automobilish the grave industrial organization would ensew recognize the United Automobilish the grave industrial organization would have represented that his great industrial organization would have represented that his great industrial organization would have represented the property of asserted that his great industrial organization would ensew the content of King 1, 230, Religion of the part of the tables of the Cabinet Washington, April 10—(AP)—A water of the tables of the Cabinet would never recognize the United Automobilish the grave recognize the United Automobilish the great industrial organization would never recognize the United Automobilish the grave recognize the United Automobilish the grave recognize the United Automobilish the grave recognized the United Automobilish the grave recognize

In 11:00—News Service.

11:13:00—Sensor Wesker's Orchestra.
11:13:00—To the Nation of the Nation of

3:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
5:00—Your Unseen Friend.
5:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
6:00—Joe Penner and Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
6:30—Rubinoff with Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea.
7:00—Columbia Workshop.
7:30—Phil Baker—Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
8:00—"1937 Twin Bisters" featuring Who objected that the act overthrew the traditional "open shop" policy of the industry. All but Ford uiti-

12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra

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Russell Street

wing.

Even on the judiciary committee, which concluded a month of hearings yesterday, there were still enough doubtful votes to make it possible for both sides to claim uitimate victory in the report to the Benate.

Even on the judiciary committee, been increased.

RADIO Day by Day

broadcaster, is expected to transfer the network scene of weekly variety for the new season.

Such a move has been indic..ted by the signing of a new contract under which Kate also will change aponsors. While the time and network have not been set on a definite basis, negotiations are under way which would place her on NBC, a shift from CBS where she has been phony: 10, Community Sing; 12:30.

WJZ-NBC-2, Magic Key: 3:45.

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9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

10:00—Gillette Community Sing.

10:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.

11:00—News Service.

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## Red Light On Prices

THE administration was committed this week to the use of two levers to keep prices where it thinks they belong and to control the money machine.

Lever No. 1: The millions of dollars President Roosevelt will ask for public works expenditures during the next fiscal year.

That money, said the President, should be used to jack up purchasing power for consumer goods—goods everyone uses, such as food and clothes. The method: spending relief funds for such projects as earthen dams so that most of the money will go into workers' pockets and then to retailers.

dential arguments: steel had ed about \$6 a ton, two or three

Most dreaded of the world's secret police organizations is Russia's G.P.U. Most prominent member of the G.P.U. was Genrikh Yagoda, a cofounder and for years its chief.

An "old Bolshevik," although only 46, Yagoda schemed against the czar, suffered exile and fought in the 1917 revolutions.

bonds. Prices fell. reserve buying was ex-

dustries. British delegates hinted that a 40hour week was impractical because of the long hours worked by the Japanese. A Japanese delegate countered that the occidental world was not

## Oddly Enough

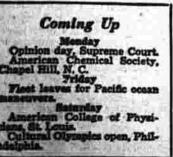
Young Kirk Knight, Temple, Texas, farmer, idly picked up a sharp pair of scissors and a handful of wooden matches. Snip! One match was cut in half. Snip! Snip! The heads dropped from two more.

"If I had big enough shears and enough power," he wondered, "why touldn't I cut down trees just as easily?" This week he demonstrated the an-

swer — tractor-powered pincers of two-inch armor plate. Traveling five miles an hour, the machine crashed into a tree, stopped a moment while the jaws snipped it off six inches from the ground, then moved on to the

Well-Trained

Patrolman Patrick Conroy of New rk trained his German shepherd g. Paddy, never to let anyone draw Paddy leaped for his master's wrist and knocked him down. The bullet from the discharged gun tore through Conroy's chest, killed him.



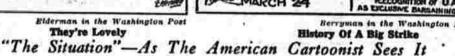
# The WORLD This WEEK



G.P.U. Gets Its Chief









Quotes

Governor Earle of Pennsylvania: "I heartily disapprove of
governors who are bitten by the
presidential bug."

President Quezon of the Philippines, defending his military
training program: "I believe the
Philippines can be conquered by
a first class power, but when
such a nation attacks the Philippines, it will do so for profit. We
want to make it too costly to attempt to conquer us."

Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, to Moslems:
"When the springtime of victory
comes, you shall have the
choicest of its blossoms."

# CANAL: Would Florida Be Thirsty? expenditures, President Roosevelt allotted \$5,400,000, and work was started in 1935. That money went for the half-million-dollar Camp Roosevelt for canal workers and 10 miles of scattered excavations. (See map.) Last year congress failed to vote funds for further work. On the "Florida desert" argument both sides quote geologists. Other arguments against the ditch: The passage around the tip of Florida is satisfactory. It would endanger the millions Tampa and Miami have spent on harbor facilities, and lower revenue of the four railroads running up and down the state.

Florida's bedrock of porous Ocala limestone absorbs water like a sponge, runs it deep underground in mighty streams. A plentiful supply of good artesian water can be had by simply drilling down.

Would digging a sea-level canal across Florida slice these streams, drain off fresh water, permit salt water to take its place and turn that portion of Ponce de Leon's land of flowers south of the canal into a semi-arid, thiraty country?

"No," says north Florida.

"Yes," says south Florida.

The old argument started up again this week as Maj. Gen. Markham, chief of army engineers, told congress the canal should be completed. He put its cost at \$197,921,000. At the same time, the war department's down the state.

Arguments in favor:
It would save from one to three days' travel for coastwise ships.
In case of danger from foreign nations which have holdings in the West Indies, it would prove of tremendous tactical values.

same time, the war department's board of army engineers said the canal was not justified economically and would cost \$85,000,000 more. Pending congressional approval of

Spain

Madman's Revenge The late Lorado Taft, eminent sculptor, described young Robert Irwin as "a talented tramp artist." Irwin, good-looking in spite of his squinty eyes, left Taf's Chicago studio in 1929, came to New York and worked with sculptors and taxider.

ATLANTIC-GULF CA.

worked with sculptors and taxider-

seph Gedeons, who had two daughters. Veronica and Ethel.
In 1933, at his own request—he felt "depressed, agitated"—he was committed to an insane asylum. Discharged last year, he entered St. Lawrence university determined to study.

my life making pretty statues."

Last month he was dismissed for "instability." He returned to New York the day before Good Friday and trok a room pear the Geldens.

STRIP -CANAL

Length: 172 Miles

Into their rich territory, with its access to the sea, the insurgents this week pushed one of the war's major drives. Storming flercely - defended Cantabrian mountain passes, General Mola's forces captured the Basque headquarters at Ochandiano, only 25 miles from the Basque capital, Bilbao.

When a tank column of the defend-When a tank column of the defenders mired on a mountain road, Basque infantrymen charged ahead and were mowed down. Insurgents claimed to have killed 800 here, 1,200 in other battles. Announcing he had taken 12 square miles of territory, Mola at midweek demanded "immediate surrender." The alternative: "literal destruction." But the Basques fought on.

O EXEMPTION STREET

and iron bars the crowd and the strikers fought throughout the factory.
Then, hands held high, the sitdowners marched out. Many on both
sides were bleeding.
Could it Be 'Soler'?
Two weeks ago a labor leader and
an industrial leader sat down to find
a solution to the strike that had closed
Chrysler plants two weeks before. York the day before Good Friday and took a room near the Gedeons.

On Easter, Veronica, artists' model, her mother and a lodger were found murdered.

This week police charged Irwin with the crimes. The motive, they said, was revenge—the women had balked his love for Ethel, now married. Officers feared that he would kill himself before he was captured. a solution to the strike that had closed Chrysler plants two weeks before.

They had only one question to answer: Should Chrysler recognize the CIO union as sole bargaining agent.

This week the man who brought them together, red-headed Governor Murphy of Michigan, announced "with supreme satisfaction" an agreement made possible by "the patience, reasonableness and helpfulness of that great labor leader, John L. Lewis, and that great industrialist, Walter P. Chrysler." Unfinished, It Splits State

The agreement:
Union recognized as bargaining agent for Chrysler employes who are members.
Chrysler will not discriminate against members: will make no against members; will make no agreement with any group trying to undermine the union.

Union will call no more sit-

Labor

Thirty-four years ago, M. S. Hershey, now 79, started a model town in a cornfield near Harrisburg. Pa. Today it has a huge vine-covered factory, which sweetens the air with the smell of the chocolate bars it makes; wide streets, trim houses, attractive theaters, schools and hotels and five

Then a CIO union, charging the company had failed to live up to an agreement, ordered a sit-down.

Bitterest protest came from farmers, whose market for 800,000 pounds of milk a day was cut off. They and

non-strikers told the sit-downers to get out, or else—.
When the deadline passed this week with a thousand workers still sitting down, several thousand farmers and their allies marched to the building.
"They're coming!" yelled a sit-downer, and the sweet-smelling plant became a battlefield.

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With sticks, stones, pick handles and iron bars the crowd and the strik-

Chocolate Soldiers

downs during the life of the agreement, one year.

The agreement did not specifically
give the union sole bargaining rights,
but Union President Martin, referring
to the "undermining" provision, said:
"I don't see how it could be any
soler."

The strike bill: \$87,000,000 in lost
wages and trade. The strike bill: \$87,000,000 in lost wages and trade.
Governor Murphy was confident the agreement meant an end to strife in the auto industry. However, union men threatened long age to "get" Ford and last weekend staged a 24-hour sit-down in Ford's Kansas City assembly plant because of alleged discrimination over selection of men to be laid off. Said Ford this week: "We'll never recognize the union."

After months of delay in congress, the administration's farm program received three boosts this week:

Farm officials instituted a \$5,000,-000 emergency benefit payment program for the nation's dust bowl.

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to continue soil conservation payments to individual growers until 1942. The house agriculture committee agreed to aid farm tenants by lending them money to buy farms. Under the administration farmienant program, the government first would buy the land, then sell it to

would buy the land, then sell it to tenants on easy-payment contracts, the title being held in Washington.

Opponents balked this plan, arguing it "would put the government into the land business."

Then Democratic leaders reached a tentative agreement whereby money for the purchase of farms by the tenants themselves would be loaned on recommendations by county committees to be established.

The measure authorized an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000.

Expectation of a decision on the

McReynolds read his dissent, Justice Butler agreeing. Contending she was entitled to a jury trial, McReynolds interpolated caustically:

"Our ideas may be influenced by some social predilections, but they are so strong within us that we cannot consider this a petty offense."

Memories of many who heard went back to that biting dissent of Stone in the ruling against the New York minimum wage law last year, when

minimum wage law last year, when he questioned the use of "personal economic predilections" in deciding questions of law. Stone took no apparent notice of the McReynolds jab.

Next the court began hearing arguments on the constitutionality of social security laws.

Trees And Parents Helped

Satisfied that

Mormon: Bitterly attacking foes of prohibition, 80-year-old Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints, told the church's annual conference in Salt Lake City that the money spent for liquor, tea, coffee and tobacco "would save the world financially."

Shouted he: "Young girls have lost their virtue because of liquor in homes of church members!"

First Counselor J. Reuben Clark, Jr., former ambassador to Mexico, urged every household to keep on hand at least a year's supply of food, clothing and fuel.

Quaker: In 1827 the followers of Elias Hicks, who termed themselves day it has a huge vine-covered factory, which sweetens the air with the smell of the chocolate bars it makes; wide streets, trim houses, attractive theaters, schools and hotels and five the employes, many from surrounding towns, number 3,000.

Until last Friday serious labor

Expectation of a decision on the Wagner labor act (which was not fulfilled) attracted a "standing room only" crowd to the Supreme Court on Monday. Justice Stone read grimly the one decision, holding a woman convicted of selling railroad tickets without a license not entitled to a jury trial.

The surprise came when Justice McReynolds read his dissent, Justice

Excuse For II Duce?

Rearmament might bring an economic or a military catastrophe, but bloody Spain this week gave Europe a more immediate cause for alarm.

The situation:
Both sides in the civil war have been aided by foreign arms and men. Newest estimates: 50,000 Italians and 8,000 Germans with the insurgents; 10,000 fighters from many countries with the loyalists.

Europe has promised to keep hands off but in view of recent insurgent defeats feared Mussolini would send enough troops to turn the tide. Said he: not unless somebody else breaks the accord. Quaker: In 1827 the followers of Quaker: In 1827 the followers of Elias Hicks, who termed themselves liberals, broke away from the orthodox section. This week the Hicksites and the Quakers of North America and the Quakers of North America the accord.

This week Rome newspapers charged that France and Russia had wiolated it by sending airplanes and wiolated it by sending airplanes and the section. charged that France and Russia had violated it by sending airplanes and munitions to the loyalists. If Il Duce used such allegations as an excuse to renounce the agreement, France and Britain were reported determined upon a "last resort" to keep him in line: an attempt to break up the friendship Mussolini has sought with the Balkan states. flat) planned to replace his \$600,-000 temple at Zion, Ill., destroyed by fire, with a church costing \$100,000. A 19-year-old youth said he had start-ed the fire because Voliva would not Maneuvers in The Balkans

Such a remedy might prove worse than the disease. Certainly it would complicate the already muddled central European situation which finds:

1. France allied with the Little Entente — Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia—which she formed as a bulwark against Germany.

2. Italy building up a bloc of friendly nations which includes Germany, Austria and Hungary.

3. A non-aggression pact just concluded between Italy and Yugoslavia. That may mean that Yugoslavia will be pushed into the Italo-Germanic bloc, thus weakening France's position, or that she will heal the discord existing between the other members of the Little Entente and the Mussolini-Hitler group.

ed the fire because Voliva would not pay for burying the boy's foster mother.

Roman Catholic: Lined up in Vatican City for the first large audience since the pope became ill last December, 500 newlyweds were instructed not to kiss the papal ring, since the pontiff's energy must be conserved. Nevertheless, one bride ran toward the pope, cried out she wanted to kiss his hand, and struggled with guardsfinen.

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Episcopalian: Bishop Hobson of
Cincinnati will make an automobile
trailer the only cathedral in the
church's southern Ohio diocese.

The trailer will contain an altar,
the bishop's chair, library, motion picture equipment, seats for 24, and a
loud-speaker system.

Explained the bishop: A cathedral
to replace historic St. Paul's in Cincinnati, which is to be razed, might
prove a white elephant. A church on
wheels could seek out the people of
the diocese. The President observed the fourth anniversary of the civilian conservation corps by recommending to congress that it be made permanent at a strength of 315,000 young men and war veterans.

Robert Fechner, CCC director, cited these accomplishments:

\$700,000,000 spent on food, clothing and equipment by way of helping to prime the recovery pump.

\$360,000,000 sent by the boys to needy parents.

2.000,000 jobs supplied.

15,000,000 miles of roads and trails built.

2,700,000 timber acres improved.

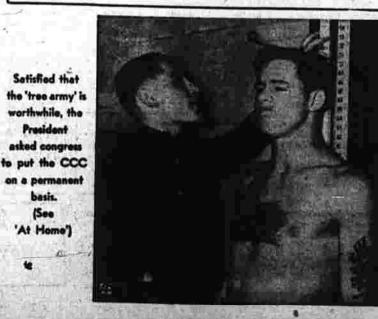
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Cultist: Portly 33-year-old John Hunt, white leader of the negro Father Divine's movement on the west coast, was charged with taking 17-year-old Delight Jewett from Denver to Los Angeles, telling her he was "Jesus Christ" and she the "Virgin Mary," mother-to-be of a new messish. needy parents.
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## Boy And Corps 'Measure Up'



# ON THE twentieth anniver-sary of America's entrance

The Dove

none-too-hopeful suggestions this week that some way might be found—perhaps under Presi-dent Roosevelt's leadership—to pre-vent another conflict. dent Roosevelt's leadership—to prevent another conflict.

In the U. S., Secretary of State Hull cited the dangers. Said he:

"Out of economic distress springs temptation to seek a greater measure of self-sufficiency by force of arms." Some nations, already poor, have been "straining their meager resources for the creation of unprecedented armaments." Such construction "gives the impression of intensive economic activity but that activity has the unhealthy flush of fever. It sows the seeds of disaster..."

Soft-spoken, diplomatic Hull did not name the countries but his description fitted Germany and Italy, whose armaments Great Britain has used as an excuse for her own \$7.500,000,000 program.

Only way to avert "this impending doom," he warned, "is for the nations which today bend their major efforts toward preparation for war to join... in a determined and concerted effort to rebuild international political and economic relationships."

In Europe, the first tentative steps

Maneuvers In The Balkans

Entenie and the Mussolini-Hitler group.

While Britain worried about how to stop Mussolini, the insurgents gave her further trouble. First, rebel warships fired upon the British steamer Thorpehall in the Bay of Biscay; then a rebel bombing squadron attacked the destroyer Gallant, off the east coast. It was the third attack upon a British destroyer in two months.

Around The World

S. Hiroshima, of the Japanese embassy, Moscow, who had been named in January's treason trial as an anti-Soviet plotter, was trans-ferred to Warsaw.

Floods and storms in Texas, Alabama, Florida, other southern states, caused millions of dollars of loss to property and crops.

President Cardenas of Mexico proposed to prohibit liquor sales on Fridaya, Saturdays, Sundays.

Col. Francois de la Rocque was indicted in Paris on a charge that his "social" party was really the banned fascistic Croix de Feu.

A Douglas transport being form

A Douglas transport being flown to New York for shipment to Holland disappeared over Arizona. Searchers found it smashed against a mountain, its eight occupants

dead.

Died: Moulay Hafid, 62, once Sultan of Morogeofin exile at Enghein, France, of heart disease; Talcott Powell, 37, author, in New York, following an appendectomy: Mrs. Frieda Spyropolous, 65. "Little Egypt" of Chicago's 1893 fair, in Chicago, of heart disease.

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In Europe, the first tentative steps were taken toward removing the dangers cited by Hull.

Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium accepted a Franco-British invitation to conduct an extensive inquiry into Europe's economic systems. The survey, understood to have been advised by the U. S., would provide a basis for an international conference.

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First job of Van Zeeland will be conferences next week with Dr. Schacht, Germany's economic minister, who may point to the reich's lack of raw materials and ask for concessions in the Belgium Congo.

No European leader was very hopeful that a general conference could be held soon. Chief obstacle: rearmament programs. Britain got off to a late start and is not likely to halt until she feels she is in a good bargaining position.

Nevertheless, America's roving ambassador, Norman H. Davis, was regarded as an advance agent for such a meeting. He went to London with delegates of 21 other nations to try to put world sugar prices on a paying level, but in view of President Roosevelt's desire to promote peace, no one expected him to stick to talk about sweets.

of Farmington and Ramaker, Stec. Navickis and Kravontha of Glaston-bury in Class C & D.

A feature of the relays will be an exhibition race by one of Connecticut's most noted sons of the cluder path, Joe McCluskey of Manchester, former Fordham and Olympic stars and one of the nation's foremost distance runners during the past decade.

The time schedule for the relays: 1145—Opening cerespony.

2:00—120 yard low hurdles—Class C & D.

A feature of the relays will be an outstanding team won't as stated before, interfere with the Twilight C & D. High jump, Shot Put, Pole Vault, Discus.

2:05—120 yard Low hurdles—Class C & D.

Class B.

2:15—440 yard Relay—Class C & The situation at weast is too me.

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2:35—Medley Relay — Class C.
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Bible study, 8:00.
Wednesday evening service is dismissed on account of the visit of General Higgins at the Salvation
Army. We will join with our friends of the Salvation Army in this meeting. meeting.
Saturday evening the String Or-chestra fill meet at the parsonage

A RAIL SHOT Sydney, Australia—L. E. King owns a tennis ball with the habits of pocket billiard ball.

King's pariner served and the ball disappeared. The partner served again. Later, while searching, King felt a lump, and found the missing ball—deep in his own pocket.

By Sylvia

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

SCORCHY SMITH

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GEAVING FOOZY IN THE CUSTODY OF THE MOP-HEADED MOUNTAINEER, WELL GO BACK TO MOO FOR

A WEEK SLIPS BY AS SCORCHY PREPARES HIS SHIP FOR THE LONG PACIFIC FLIGHT -

A little girl, Louise Antrim, contributed the following to the Columbia, Milan, Dispatch:

FROM DEATH'S COOK BOOK
Take one reckiese natural born fool, three drinks of bad liquor and a fast high-powered car. Soak the food in liquor, place in the car, and let him go. After due time, remove from the wreckage, place in a mack satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

Niusic Professor—What do you think of Kreisler?

Student—Great! Spiendid! Swell pick up, a lot of pep, and twenty miles on a gallon.

Some make hay while the sun hines; others live on the harvest of their ancestors.

Drive as though you had good sense, even if you haven't.

There was in a certain amali town a man who would "crash" all the parties. On one occasion he was asked: "Were you invited to this party?"

"Well, no", he replied, "but I wasn't so cross but what I'd come!"

Anybody can give advice, but only the wise ones can sell it.

You needn't hope to be economical and escape the sharge of being A Thought singy.

Junior (doing his home work)—
Daddy, dear, what's dew?
Daddy—The rent, the note at the house of the Lord; it was the priests—II. Hings, 18:16. The gret automobile imported into the United States was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SENSE and NONSENSE

The first automobile imported with the United States was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1889.

Most of the midnight oil burnied by this younger generation is gaso line.

A street is said to be a place for burying pipes, for digring up and repaying and for storing automobiles. When not otherwise used it may be employed for traffic.

"Home Sweet Home" is touching, but there should be one verse about the garage.

"Traffic Officer—Say, why all the hurry? Do you want me to pinch yea?

Bweet Young Thing—Just because you're an officer, you don't need to get so familiar.

When you see two men in the front seat and two women in the back seat you can rest assured that it is a married couple's outling.

Jesse James left some kinfolies who didn't ride horses.

The person who has his car atolen, at least doesn't have to hunt a parking space any longer.

American Men
Here's to the man who is wading high, and the man with the liftie chin.

To the valiant man who's flying high, and the man with the liftie chin.

To the man who gives his humble bit that's credited "Cash" or "Doner".

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To the man who six signed to his gift to encourage the giving in others, and the man will have done for the pinch of a tree that grows in Formosa.

American men who know no class, but work side by side as brothers, and the man will have done find the world of the pinch of a tree that grows in Formosa.

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