## MIN Inunks about

Magazine Solicitors. LIOUSTON, TEXAS. — What has become of all the struggling collegians, ranging in age up to fifty-five, who used to solicit magazine subscriptions so they could spend another semester at dear old Bushwah? We counted that day lost whose

low descending sun didn't find us signing on the dotted line. And sometimes we got the wrong magazines and sometimes we didn't get any maggot the magazines them.

But our consola-

tion was that we'd Irvin S. Cobb aided all those earnest undergraduates to complete the education for which they panted as the hart panteth after the water-

Can it be that the gallant army packed the campuses until vast numbers got crushed in the jam? Or is it that many of them are getting too old to travel around? Lately there has been an unaccountable falling-off in the business. We are bearing up bravely, since now we have more time in which to lead our own lives.

P. S.—I have on hand a complete file for 1935 of the Northwestern Bee Raiser which I would like to trade for a ukulele.

Matriarchy's Approach.

COME inspired philosopher—and not a woman either—declares that within a century women will dominate every imaginable field of human endeavor.

What do you mean, within a century? If the prophet will leave out the ancient science of growing chinwhiskers and the knack of making a sleeping car washroom look like a hurrah's nest I'm saying that women are already away out in front everywhere.

Since Henry the Eighth, the two greatest kings England had were both queens-Elizabeth and Victoria. Men thought up war and improved the art of war and now are hoping to perfect it to the point of exterminating the species, but 'twas in the midst of bloody warfares that Florence Nightingale laid the foundations and Clara Barton buil the structure of mercy by method and life-saving by skill and tenderness and sanitation.

Take this country at the present moment: for energy, for readiness of speech, for range of interest, for versatility in making publicity and, incidentally, acquiring it, for endurance under strain, what man amongst us is to be compared with the first lady of the language, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Banishing Sectionalism.

ON ONE stretch of road down here—and it is not a main-traveled highway and this not exactly the tourist season—I saw cars bearing license tags of nine separate states, ranging from New Hampshire and Florida to Utah and Oregon, besides one from Hawaii and gress should act immediately to resummer Texas cars will be boring into every corner of this Union and the folks riding in them will be getting acquainted with their fellowcountrymen and finding out that, when you know the other fellow, he's not so different, after all.

Like most evil things, sectionalism and parochial prejudices and with Vermont neighbor to Virginia and the Dakotas talking it over with the Carolinas, there's seed being sown which inevitably must sprout a finer yield of Americanism than any our land ever produced—if only we keep the tares of communism and the chaff of snobbery out of the crop, only make patriotic service a thing of elbow-grease and not of

lip-movements. What price, then, the wearers of the black shirts and the white sheets; the parlor pinks, the yellow internationalists and the red flag wavers?

Freedom of the Press. ICTATORS invariably cancel freedom of the press and curb freedom of education. Otherwise,

they fail. Although he uttered the words over 250 years ago, Governor Berkeley of Virginia spoke for all the breed of political tyrants when he said: "I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing, for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divulged them."

Foulness in drama or literature. like a skunk penned under a barrel, eventually destroys itself by just naturally choking to death on its own

Control of the newest medium of publicity, the radio, is easy. But information put in type keeps on traveling. No people ever stayed free once the press-and the schoolteacher— had been muzzled.

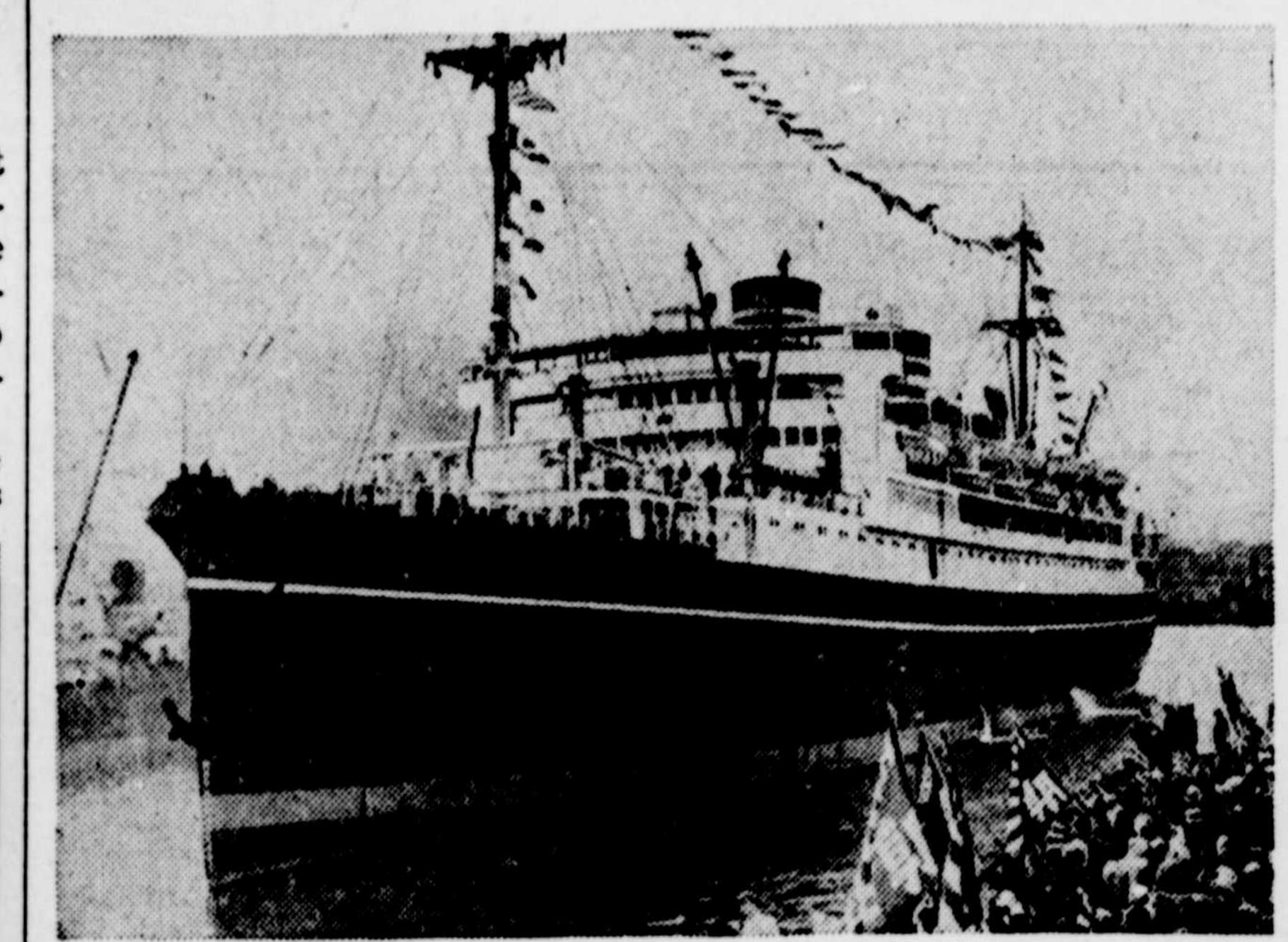
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Taste Reveals Oxidation A tallowy flavor in butter and in dry milk results from oxidation of the butter fat present, according to the American Chemical society. In ice cream a stale, metallic flavor appears also to be caused by oxidation, it is declared. This flavor occurs to the greatest extent in strawberry ice cream.

First Rodeo The first rodeo, colorful cowboy sport, was held at Pecos, Tex., more than 50 years ago.

News Review of Current Events

General Motors Reduces Its Working Force President May Ask for Additional Warships



This is the Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru which was raided by custom agents just before she sailed from San Francisco for the Far East. The agents garnered a sheaf of letters, supposedly connected with operations at the Bremerton navy yard on Puget Sound.

## SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK @ Western Newspaper Union.

had been strained and, at his own

usually accorded a departing envoy.

THE Irish Free State went out of

existence as its new constitution

ing news that friends of Secre-

Harold Ickes

favorite son candi-

nomination in 1940.

presidential

Auto Workers Let Out

C ENERAL MOTORS CORPORA-TION starts off the New Year by reducing its working force by plants in the United and defensive."

news was announced by President Wil- Dodd Leaves Berlin S. Knudsen. XX/ ILLIAM E. DODD, who re-He said, however, v signed as ambassador to Ger-205,000 men many, and Mrs. Dodd sailed from have | Hamburg for the United States. His their jobs and that departure from Berlin was uncerethe monthly payroll | monious in the extreme. His rewould be more than lations with the Nazi government \$24,000,000. Mr. Knudsen said suggestion, the German foreign of-

William A. that in order to fice omitted the formal farewells Knudsen as possible the corporation's plants would be operated on a three- Ireland Now "Eire"

day week for the present. "The corporation has kept its men employed up to very recently by re- went into effect, and now its 26 ducing the hours given per man in counties are officially known as Eire order to help the general economic in Gaelic and Ireland in English. situation in the communities where Religious and military ceremonies plants are located," Knudsen said. throughout the country marked the "The inventories, both in the field change which its sponsors hope will ing in the main Japan's amends for

and at the plants, accumulated be followed by complete separation the destruction of the Panay and through this policy, have, however, from Great Britain. reached a point where adjustments must take place, as it is impossible | head of the Free State, has the new to carry larger stocks than the de- title of taoiseach, or prime minister. mand makes possible. A president is yet to be elected.

"Purchasing power is down, and the used car market is at the bot- Sentenced for Bombings tom. This came about with the in- THIRTY-SIX men, convicted in of the board said the identity of the creased unemployment situation. I the mine bombing conspiracy Panay and the three American oil And without the old car market, case in Illinois, were sentenced by tankers was unmistakable; that the there can't be a market for new Federal Judge C. G. Briggle at attack was deliberate; that the cars. When general employment Springfield to four years imprison- weather was clear and the visibility falls off, there's nothing we can do." ment and fines of 20,000 each. This perfect; that the Japanese nava press conference, the General Mo- fendants, nearly all of whom are their death charges on the ships tors head said that in his opinion | members of the Progressive Miners | flying the American flags and then one of the main reasons for the cur- of America, were found guilty by a fired on them with machine guns; rent business recession was the fact | jury of conspiring to halt interstate | and that Japanese river craft dithat the price level rose too fast commerce and delay the mails rected machine gun fire on life boats in the spring of 1937 and that the through train and mine bombings carrying the wounded from the

nation could not digest it. Commenting on the bad news tions of miners. about General Motors, Senator Van Nuys of Indiana declared that con- Boomlet for Ickes store business confidence. Revision of the tax on undistributed profits tary of the Interior Ickes have startand the tax on capital gains so that ed a small boom for him as the they would be more favorable to business would have an immediate

beneficial effect, he said. The continuing trade recession, together with fears that another administration attack on business was impending, sent stocks plunging downward on Wall Street.

May Ask Bigger Navy

ONCERNED by the general international situation, President Roosevelt notified Chairman Taylor of the house appropriations commitering increases of the army.

At the same time the Navy detralia. The asserted purpose of this | will follow tradition and refuse a | were tilted 21 per cent from Deis to participate in the celebration | third term. The Ickes adherents be- | cember 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937. of the sesquicentennial of the Aus- lieve their man would stand a fair tralian commonwealth, and the ves- | chance in a wide open race for sels are sent at the request of the the nomination, and they assert his British government. The cruisers independence would add to his are the Louisville, Trenton, Mil- strength and attract many Repubwaukee and Memphis. They will go licans. to Sydney via Hawaii and American

In his letter to Representative Taylor the President said:

"The preliminary estimates submitted by the director of the budget to the naval subcommittee were pre- may be out of work by the end of | ting it across the Atlantic in time to pared some time ago and called for | February. appropriations to commence during the fiscal year 1939 two battleships, Henderson, consulting economist, General Pershing to command the two light cruisers, eight destroyers, while a staff of federal employees A. E. F., and counseled him to keep and six submarines.

"Since that time world events | mailman census of the unemployed Under the Constitution the President | was conceded that if the unemployed | tional affairs. Though always fense of national interests."

Mr. Taylor, fully indorsing the ment problem.

tified the old idea of the "broken

Hearts Really Broken,

mediately preceded the onset of the London Doctor Finds pain. In 27 cases this consisted of

Unemployment Grows

to vital feelings, life or existence. ers. After training, a big cat Dr. Erich Wittkower, Halley Stew- writes, "may originate in the outer forest. When released, it picks up art research fellow of St. Bartholo- world and consist of financial re- the scent of its prey, bounds away mew's hospital, describing his re- verses, failure in business, impend- Even the antelope, fast though it is searches in the Lancet, says he ing dismissal, loss of job, disease, can't escape that initial dash of the found evidence to suggest a con- or death of a loved person, dis- cheetah. For short distances the nection of mental condition with the appointment in married life, dissen- spotted cat is the fastest thing or formation of pain. In 36 of 48 sion in family . . . it may be due legs. One has sped 70 miles an hor cases emotional stress or strain im- to repressed, unfulfilled desires." for 100 yards.

social, domestic or sex difficulties. | tahs are caught wild. Those born i Modern medical research has jus- The factor common was a menace | captivity do not make good hunt-

"The menace," Dr. Wittkower | hooded and leashed and taken to

Don Marquis Dies

ON MARQUIS, one of the country's well known humorists and , died at his home in Forest Hills, N. Y., after a long illness, at the age of fifty-eight years. He was one of the pioneer newspaper columnists and the creator of "Old Soak," "Archie the Cockroach," "Mehitabel the Alley Cat" and many other highly amusing characters through which he expressed his wit and philosophy.

Roard in Battle Early

O'IE of the big fights scheduled for the regular session of congress is to be over the President's reorganization bill, which aims, among other things, at abolishing the office of comptroller general, popularly known as the "watch dog" on federal spending. This officer is the agent of congress in seeing that expenditures are made only in accordance with law.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the Democrats who insist on economy, projected himself into the battle over this measure early by issuing a public statement in which he pointed out that the new auditor established in the measure would report to congress only after money had been spent.

This would be like locking the stable after the horse is stolen, Senator Byrd declared. "This proposal to give the spending branch of the government a free

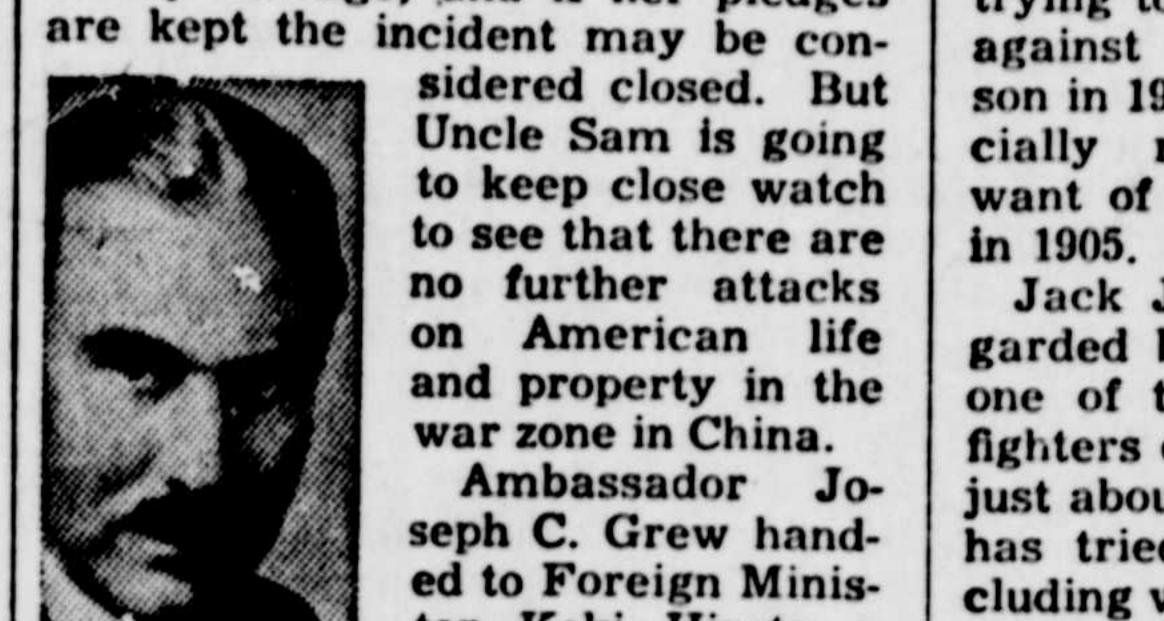
hand with upwards of \$8,000,000,000

a year strikes viciously at the vital elements of good government, good business and the general welfare," said the senator.

"In the committee hearings," he continued, "the only complaint of consequence against the comptroller President's position, said, "We must general was that this official at be prepared to lick hell out of any- | times delayed the quick spending of one jeopardizing our safety." He public money and compelled the deadded that he also favored substan- partment heads to show that the tial increase in the strength of the funds were to be disbursed in acapproximately 30,000 in its various army and navy air corps, "offensive cordance with the laws enacted by congress. No proof, however, was given that any expenditure was prevented when authorized by congress and made legally."

Jap Pledges Accepted

TAPAN has promised that there shall be no recurrence of the Panay outrage, and if her pledges



ter Koki Hirota note from Secretary of State Hull accept-

three American merchant vessels. Eamon de Valera, who has been The American note, however, refused to accept Tokyo's explanation that the bombing of the Panay was the result of a "mistake," preferring to rely on the findings of the naval board of inquiry. The report In making his announcement at a was the maximum penalty. The de- planes swooped down and released

during the war between the two fac- | Panay and other vessels. Under a Japanese decree establishing strict regulations for the conquered areas in China, Americans and other foreigners were made subject to the death penalty for crimes against the armed forces of Japan. This seems to raise the question of treaty rights of foreign powers in date of Illinois for

It is said Democrat- | DLAME for the business slump ic leaders in Illinois | was placed at the door of monhave been ap- opolists by Assistant Attorney Genproached with the eral Robert H. Jackson, and he utplan to enter Mr. | tered a warning that government Ickes in the presi- | spending would be increased unless dential primaries. prices are brought more in line with

there has consumers' income. been no enthusiastic | Jackson, head of the Justice deresponse to the pro- partment's anti-trust division, said tee that he might soon ask funds posal for the leaders would prefer | that the impression that steep price for the building of additional war- to wait for the development of other increases are traceable to wage ships; and he told the Washington | candidacies. Besides that, the sec- | boosts resulting from the growth of correspondents he also was consid- | retary has been notably independent | labor unions is "not accurate—or at the most, only half accurate." of party organization control. Naturally, the proposal would car- an example he cited the steel inpartment announced the departure ry no weight unless President dustry, where wages, he said, were of four American cruisers to Aus- Roosevelt makes it plain that he increased 10 per cent and prices

Newton D. Baker Is Dead

NIEWTON D. BAKER, one of the World war men who did a tremendous job well, died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, of coronary thrombosis at the age of sixty-six years. Called to Wasnington in 1916 A CCORDING to the Works Prog- to be secretary of war in President ress administration, 2,000,000 Wilson's cabinet, Mr. Baker accompersons have lost their jobs since plished the great feat of mobilizing September 1 and 1,000,000 more the huge American army and getbe the decisive factor in winning the The estimate was made by Leon | conflict. It was he who selected was speeding compilation of the the American army intact.

Mr. Baker was eminent as a lawhave caused me growing concern. made more than a month ago. It | yer and a close student of internais commander in chief of the army are increasing at the rate indicated Democrat, he turned against the and navy and has, therefore, a very | in the Henderson estimate the post | present administration mainly bespecific duty to safeguard the de- card census will be worthless as a cause of the Tennessee Valley aubasis for attacking the unemploy- thority projects and the usurpation of state rights.

Cheetahs Swift

In India, antelope-hunting chee-

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Ex-Heavyweight Champions Now Ten in Number

IF THE alumni chapter of exheavyweight champions of the world were assembled un- all the other mander one top, ten members would agers in the Ameranswer "Here" to the roll call. leagues. He likewise One or two of them would be holds the record for grizzly and doddering. Several continuous service would be well off financially and as a manager. He Connie Mack perhaps a couple might be called wealthy. One would be first organized clubs in the East in down and out. Three of them | 1901 and he's been bossing it ever would tell you they were still since. active in this fighting game and one would predict confidently that he will be the next heavyweight champion.

last ten years.

Can you name these fighters? have won five world's series. Well, never mind, here they are: James J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson, resented by something far more sig-Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene | nificant than years of service. Like Tunney, Max Schmeling, Jack "Old Man" Stagg when he coached Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Jim Braddock.

Jeff Lives in Comfort

simmons at Coney Island in 1899, lives in modest circumstances out on the Pacific coast. He made the mistake of trying to come back against Jack Johnson in 1910 after officially retiring for want of competition

Jack Johnson, regarded by many as Jack one of the greatest Dempsey fighters of the lot, is

cluding working, ever since he found | boy" won. the heavyweight championship was too hot to handle and chucked it all | year ago said: "I have outlived all to Jess Willard one blazing after- the others and feel as frisky now noon in Havana 23 years ago.

make size a championship qualifi- baby." cation, is, like Jeff, living in comfortable circumstances on the West | Medwick's Records coast. Besides his size, Willard had

Rickard and his manager, Jack guished records. Gene Tunney, last of the great | mark of the year.

Second Raters Rule

When Tunney retired a crowd of second raters scrambled for the crown. One of them, Jack Sharkey, was unpredictable. At times looked great. At other times he looked awful. But he collected feited to the Cardinals. enough of the world's goods in his ring career to be financially independent. He was beaten by Max Schmeling in a bout in 1930 which was generally considered to have resulted in the election of a successor to Gene Tunney and in turn licked Schmeling in 1932. Now at the age of thirty-two, Schmeling, considered wealthy in his native Germany, is tuning up for a return engagement with Champion Joe Lou- mark. is, whom he knocked out in 1936.

Primo Carnera, the clodhopper who was imported from Italy and given a first-class

laugh out of everything, that is un- up 1,111 points to opponents' 46 vincing trouncing.

The last member to join the exheavyweight champions society was prospect in Poland who is 7 feet and is the quietest of the lot. He's tall and weighs 262 pounds . . . His Jim Braddock, who came back from | name is Wladyslaw Talun and he the ranks of dock-wallopers to grab | recently pinned fourteen foes in one the championship. He was almost | night . . . Zbyszko rates him the forgotten when he met Baer. He nearest approach to Yousiff, the was almost forgotten during the Terrible Turk, he has seen . . . time he held the championship and Paul Zuppke, younger brother of had little opportunity to capitalize Robert E. Zuppke, who won a varon it before he went down under sity letter as an end at Illinois this Joe Louis' punching in June, 1937. fall, will enroll at Urbana next Sep-And he's almost forgotten now as he tember . . . They are nephews of the 's grabbing for a hand grip on the Illinois coach. comeback special.

Connie Mack Is 75

ONNIE MACK seems to go on forever in baseball. He celebrated his seventy-fifth nounced that he is going to continue managing the Philadelphia Athletics until he has passed his eightieth birthday.

"Mr. Mack," as his players have always called him, is known outside

of baseball as Cornelius McGillicuddy. He is the oldest big league manager in point of years—old enough to be the father of practically

became pilot of the Athletics when the American league

Looking ahead and not backward as men do at seventy-five, Mack is anticipating a better year for his Athletics. And when he climbs aboard the train next spring for Never before in history, probably, the training camp in Louisiana, he'll have there been so many living ex- be starting his fifty-fifth year in heavyweight champions. Six of baseball. If by some necromancy these ten former kings of pugilism | the Athletics should win the penhave won and lost their titles in the | nant, it would be Mack's tenth flag in the American league. His teams

His contribution to baseball is repchampionship teams at Chicago's Midway, Mack has left his mark on the men who have worked under him. He has been a gentleman and has insisted on that code from his Jeffries, who won the champion- players. His career is a monument ship by beating the great Bob Fitz- to the value of cleanness in sports.

The Bare-Fisted Days

The recent death of Jake Kilrain at the age of seventy-eight stirred almost forgotten memories among those who are ancient enough to have followed boxing in the barefisted days.

During sixteen years in the ring Kilrain—his real name was Joseph Killion—faced 150 battlers, but his bout with John L. Sullivan under a blazing July sun at Richburg, Miss., forty-nine years ago was easily the peak moment of his life. Kilrain just about getting by financially. He and Sullivan fought seventy-five has tried a number of things, in- rounds before the "Boston strong

The old boxer in an interview a as I ever did. I eat and smoke Jess Willard, first of the crop to what I please and I sleep like a

a good right hand to recommend Joseph Michael "Ducky" Medwick him, but it wasn't good enough the of the St. Louis Cardinals who was day he met young Jack Dempsey. | recently installed as the most valu-Jack Dempsey, who inaugurated able player in the National league the golden days of million-dollar for the 1937 season, is revealed as purses, abetted by the late Tex | the holder of seven other distin-

Kearns, is keeping himself active | Joe led the National league in hitand prosperous as the proprietor of ting with an average of .374, the a New York restaurant constantly highest in either major league. He | was plainly reflected his left propatronized by sports celebrities and led the National league outfielders | file, while on the other hand was tourists. He occasionally goes into with defensive average of .9883, the the ring as a referee. His conqueror, highest major league outfielding clearly seen his other side.

heavyweights and the only one who | He led the league in scoring runs ever stayed retired after he had with 111; in total hits with 237; in scaled the heights, is wealthy, mar- total bases with 406; in two-base ried into the 400 and is in the social hits with 56, and shared the lead in home runs with 31. Master Melvin Ott of the New York Giants tied King Joe with 31 homers for the season, but it must be noted that on June 6 at Philadelphia Medwick hit a home run that was tossed out of the records when the Phillies' conduct caused the game to be for-

By way of ornamenting his colknick-knacks, the new emperor added these minor domains to his holdings: He played in the most games, 156; went to bat the most times, 633; hit four two-base hits in one game to tie a league record that 11 other men share, and he hit five home runs in three consecutive games in August to tie still another league

That doesn't leave much for the rest of the league to divide as bat-

Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh led exploitation by ex- the circuit with 17 three-base hits perts, is the most (Medwick hit only 10). Paul Waner pathetic case among | with 178 made the most singles all the ex - heavy- (Medwick hit just 140). Augie Galan weight champions. of the Cubs stole 23 bases for first Shattered in health, place in thievery, seven more than he is back in his na- his teammate, Stan Hack, who fintive land practically ished second. (Medwick only stole without funds. Car- four). Jimmy Brown of the Cardnera, like Willard, inals made 26 sacrifice hits.

went in for size in a big way, but he had Here and There—

Clark Shaughnessy, Jr., son of the size and a fair University of Chicago coach, recently amount of speed to threw the javelin 205 feet in practice recommend him. at U. C. L. A. . . . Stub Allison says Carnera was awarded the cham- Perry Schwartz, California end, is pionship in a fight with Schmeling one of the greatest offensive players he ever has coached . . . Me-Max Baer, who has been described | morial high school of Evansville, as "the ex-champion who could fight | Ind., which concluded its season by but wouldn't," has been active in whipping McKeesport, Pa., 21 to 0, the ring within the last year. Max | has not been defeated since 1933. In always seemed to be able to get a that span the Hoosiers have piled til the night in June, 1935, when he John Lucy, recently elected Colsaw his title slip away in a 15- gate's 1938 football captain, is a round bout with Jim Braddock. Max | nephew of Frankie Frisch . . . Phil had one very satisfying knockout to | Edwards, former Canadian Olympic his credit besides that of Carnera. middle distance runner, is a physi-He gave Schmeling a really con- cian on the island of Barbadoes in the West Indies.

Stanley Zbyszko has a wrestling

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Vegetable Fondue a Pleasing

Entree

TIEGETABLE fondue is a delicate entree and one which can be easily made and is bound to please the family. To make the preparation extra simple start with a can of mixed vegetables It may be one canned especially for salads or soup. Drain the liguid from the vegetables, but de not throw it away as it contains good food value. Chop the vegetables rather fine, or mash, whichever seems easier to do.

A little suspicion of freshly grated onion is good to add to the vegetables if the family likes the flavor, and surely they do.

Vegetable Fondue.

teaspoon salt

1 cup milk 1 cup soft bread 1 teaspoon grate Few grains cay-1 No. 2 can mixe vegetables

Scald milk in double boiler, add bread, butter, cayenne and salt Remove from the fire and add the onion and mixed vegetables. Bea in the egg yolks and fold in th egg whites which have been beater until stiff. Pour the mixture int a greased baking dish and bak in a moderate oven (350 degrees until it is firm in the center, about 40 minutes. When the for due is done the mixture will n

adhere to a silver knife when serted in the center. Serves 4-Crisp bacon and spiced peache would be good to serve with th fondue. The peaches come spiced in cans, too, so they do no

mean extra labor. MARJORIE H. BLACK

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When wide and silent lies the snow And clear the cold stars glisten feel a whisper through the air breathlessly

listen.

WNU Service.

A Smart Artist An Italian artist, after som argument on the subject, unde took to show all sorts of views a man at one glance, and he it in this way. He painted a ma turning his back to the spectator and having at his feet some smooth water, in which the front view was reflected; on one side of him was a polished corslet which he had taken off, on which a mirror, in which might be

from common colds

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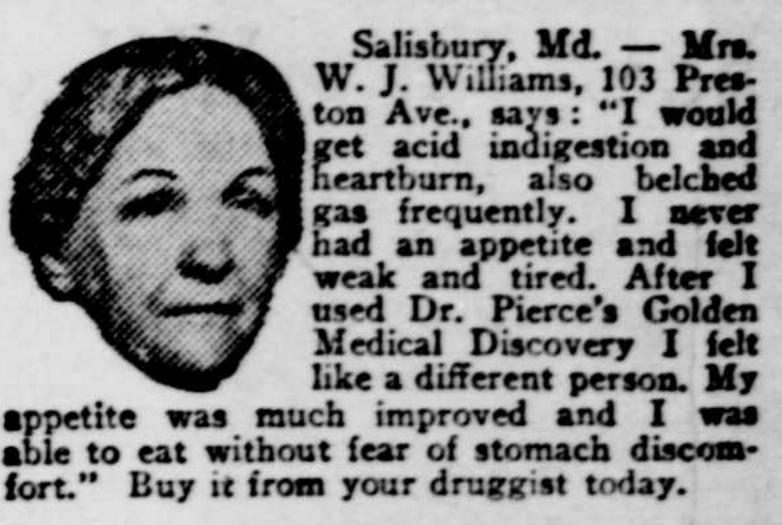
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