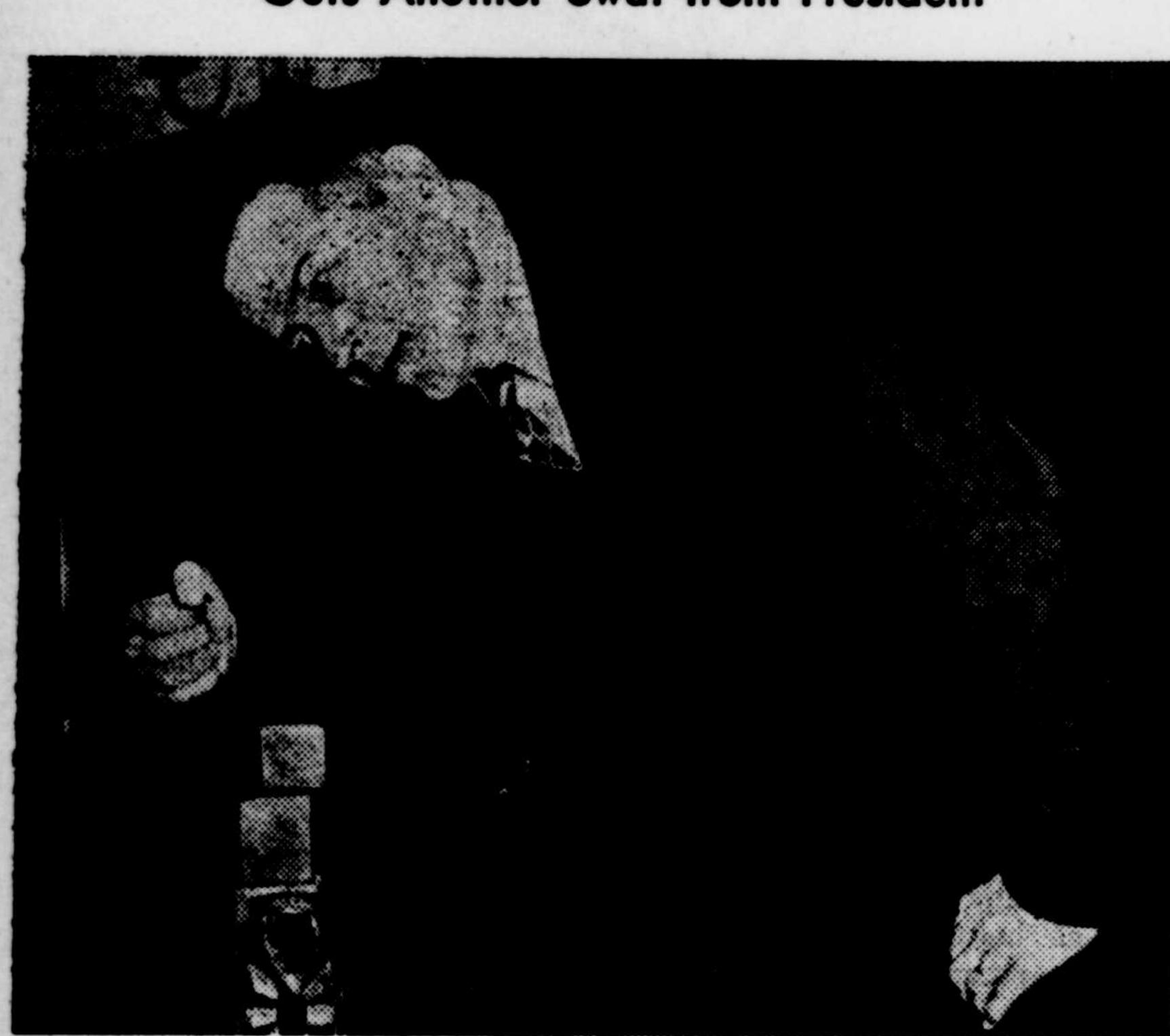
News Review of Current Events

"LITTLE BUSINESS"

Five Hundred Formulate Program While "Big Business" Gets Another Swat from President

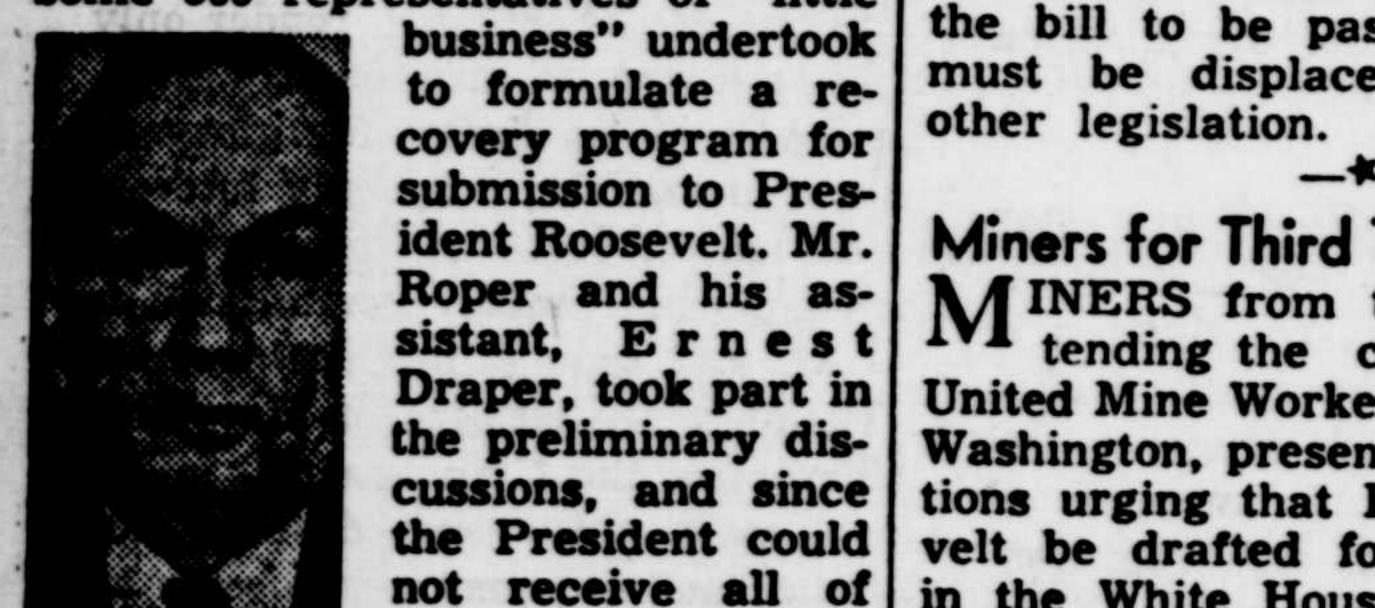


Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is here seen in action as b established a record for long talking in the senate, at least in modern times. Engaged in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, this successor of Huey Long spoke for 27 hours and 45 minutes—and he confined himself strictly to his views on the measure.

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Turn of Little Business

tary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, senate had made it impossible for which Mr. Roosevelt gave them to



ident Roosevelt. Mr. | Miners for Third Term cussions, and since tions urging that President Roosethe President could velt be drafted for a third term Younger Service Chiefs not receive all of in the White House. Echoing the Secretary

submission to Pres-

posals to the White House. new government agency unless the and Lochgelly, W. Va. Three chief complaints of the

small business men are: The undivided profits tax has pre- into the A. F. of L. February 1 and vented them from accumulating a that units be granted charters. "rainy day" surplus.

has frozen capital and prevented said this was just the same old LI AVING heard from many wit-Monopolistic practices are pre- the federation.

senting increasing hazards to their successful operations.

rect these alleged abuses.

Big Business Scared Again

discussing with considerable appre- inite housing projects. hension the declaration by the President that industry must reduce Steiwer Resigns prices and at the same time keep FREDERICK STEIWER resigned King Zog to Marry was the crash of prices on the stock | der to enter the private practice of | L pected of the engagement of exchanges, the decline reaching as law in Washington and Portland, King Zog, young bachelor ruler of

"If industries reduce wages this and has been a steady opponent of countess, who is twenty-two years winter and spring," the President | the New Deal. said at his press conference, "they will be deliberately encouraging the withholding of buying—they will Jackson Gets Reed's Place be fostering a downward spiral and they will make it necessary for their

ROBERT H. JACKSON, assistant of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York, who was married government to consider other nated by the President to be so- in Geneva on July 29, 1914, to Count means of creating purchasing pow- licitor general of the United States. Julius Nagy-Apponyi, member of

Many congressmen, Democrats appointment to the Supreme court ponyi and Karolyi. as well as Republicans, took issue was confirmed by the senate. Jackwith Mr. Roosevelt's logic and economics, pointing out that industries son has been much in the headlines lately because of his speeches atlack the resources to keep wages up on a falling market because their tacking business and his avowed began a three months' celebration funds have been depleted by the un- of New York. distributed profits tax.

In his statement the President Niagara Bridge Falls "I am opposed to wage reductions because the markets of American industry depend on the pure lock of the pur ican industry depend on the pur- looked at the cataract, was crushed the United States in the water el went on as king of the middlechasing power of our working popu- by a terrific ice jam in the river pageants were the cruisers Mem-

aged and solvent industry should no of life. more consider casting the burden of a temporary business recession up- Jap Slaps American Diplomat on their workers than upon their bondholders. To cast such burden OHN ALLISON, third secretary on the bondholders is financial bankruptcy. To cast such burden on its Nanking, was slapped in the face workers is not only moral bankrupt- by a Japanese sentry when he cy, but the bankruptcy of sound tried to enter a house occupied by business judgment."

Lynch Bill Doomed

Tunnel Mystifies Irish

spondent.

steps leading down.

garding its origin:

CIFTY-ONE senators voted against nouncement said Allison adopted an IVI gently wanted by the War dea motion to invoke the cloture insolent attitude and criticized the partment. It announced that 232 rule for the purpose of choking off Japanese army.

Inhabitants of Island

mands that the C. I. O. make peace

posed that his organization march

lation. And if we want to restore and fell into the gorge in a great phis, Trenton and Milwaukee. prosperity we must increase, not mass of twisted steel. The bridge decrease, that purchasing power. had been closed to traffic a few Fall Kills Congressman

> of the American embassy Japanese troops. Allison's protests brought an apology from the Japanese officer in command of the unit | Flying Cadets Needed involved. An official Japanese an- NORE aviation cadets are ur-

their code books.

American sailor, John Paul Jones. That it formerly connected the island with Skellig Rock monastery, 1920 women became eligible not on-

writes a Dublin United Press corre- exists. That it is of Druidic origin. There | tional offices. They reached what An islander was quarrying stones is a stone-lined turret near the en- was their greatest prominence when he uncovered an opening, with | trance like a chimney, covered with | government in the middle twenties. soot traces, and the name of the dis- In that period the Capitol at Wash-Several theories are advanced re- trict in which it is found is "Tin- ington was visited with a flurry nies," which folklorists say derives women representatives and "Ma" dating back from the time of the fire.

of its one hundred fiftieth birthday as a white settlement. The first fetes were in Sydney, where Capt. Ketchel did something few fighters

"Those in charge of a well man- hours earlier, so there was no loss | D EPRESENTATIVE EDWARD A. KENNEY of New Jersey was | Parade of Titans killed by a fall from a sixth story window of a hotel in Washington where he had attended a party givprominence by his persistent ad-

A subterranean passage has been | 11 miles out to sea. Natives long | ly for city, county and state posts discovered on Valentia island, have believed that such a tunnel which had been open to them some extent previously but for na-That it is a smugglers' "cave" from the word "teine," Gaelic for Ferguson and Mrs. Nellie Ross we. governors of Texas and Wyomins

"Guilty" Is Oil Verdict INCLE SAM won the long drawn out trial of oil concerns and



teen oil companies dle West states and 30 individuals were found guilty of conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust law. Prominent among the men convicted are Henry M. E. G. Seubert of

Standard Oil of Indi-H. M. Dawes of Mid-Continent Petroleum, I. A. Shaughnessy of Globe Oil and Refining, Dan Moran of Continental Oil and Frank Phillips of Phillips Petroleum.

Formal motion for a new trial was eral weeks.

The defendants were accused of entering into a secret agreement to purchase quantities of oil from indehigh prices. These prices were then The old boom times of the middle-The defense denied having artifi- ent in this field. cially influenced the market and pleaded unsuccessfully that the

companies merely bought distress gasoline to save the independent refiners from failure and did so in accordance with a policy approved by President Roosevelt and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

President's Birthday DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was fifty-six years old on Sunday, January 30. He and Mrs. Roosevelt decided to have the birthday Majority Leader Alben W. Bark- dinner the evening before, and twen-CALLED to Washington from all ley of Kentucky, who had supported ty guests were invited, among them parts of the country by Secre- the bill and voted for cloture, im- being members of the "Cuff Link business" undertook the bill to be passed and that it commemorate their experiences in to formulate a re- must be displaced promptly by vice presidential and presidential campaigns, as well as in the days when he was assistant secretary of

the navy. After the dinner Mr. Roosevelt Roper and his as- MINERS from three states, at- made a brief radio address in consistant, Ernest IVI tending the convention of the nection with the birthday balls be-Draper, took part in | United Mine Workers of America in | ing given all over the nation to raise | the preliminary dis- Washington, presented eight resolu- funds to combat infantile paralysis.

them a small com-mittee was named John L. Lewis as "the only Presi- REAR ADMIRAL WILSON BROWN, former naval aide to to take their pro- dent who has given the common the President and not yet fifty-six people a square deal," the third years old, has been named head of According to reports from the term resolutions were submitted by the naval academy at Annapolis, capital, the President desires legis- unions from Royal, Pa., Avella, to succeed Admiral D. F. Sellers. lation for federal financing of small Pa., New Salem, Pa., Uniontown, Mr. Roosevelt said the army industries to stimulate business. Ky., Rivesville, W. Va, Everett- and navy, at his suggestion, had This would require the creation of a ville, W. Va., Scottsdale, W. Va., adopted a policy of assigning younger officers as superintendents of the power were granted to the Recon-struction Finance corporation.

In response to innumerable de-mands that the C. I. O. make peace Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, fiftywith the A. F. of L., Lewis pro-posed that his organization march West Point in place of Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, who retires Febru-

The capital gains and losses tax which was in convention in Miami, Bridges' Record Demanded

the encouragement of new enter- proposition and would merely trans- II nesses that Harry Bridges was fer the conflict into the midst of responsible for maritme labor violence, the senate commerce com-The building trades department mittee ordered Secretary of Labor of the federation enlisted in a cam- Perkins to produce all records in Congress and the administration paign to develop on a national basis her department concerning the already are busy with steps to cor- a "build America" plan started by alien Communist and West Coast the Cleveland Building Trades coun- C. I. O. leader. The resolution of cil. A committee was named to Senator Vandenberg, adopted unanco-operate with real estate men, imously, specifically directed EANWHILE big business—and manufacturers, and distributors of Madame Perkins to report on recthe country generally—was building materials to promote def- ommendations of inspectors immigration and naturalization for the deportation of Bridges.

high as 7½ points. Commodities Ore. Steiwer was keynoter of the Albania, to the beautiful Countess declined in sympathy with stocks. last Republican national convention | Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary. The old, recently resigned her job as an office girl in the Budapest national museum. She is a daughter He succeeds Stanley Reed, whose the old Hungarian families of Ap-

vocacy of a national lottery.

unfilled vacancies exist for the the filibuster against the anti-lynch- The Japanese embassy in Shang- March flying cadet class at the air ing bill, and the measure which hai ordered all commercial firms corps training center, Randolph the southerners were fighting so there, regardless of nationality, to field, Texas. Only 112 qualified candeterminedly was thus doomed to give the Japanese censor copies of didates thus far have been authorized out of the class' total of 344. Women in Government With the granting of suffrage in

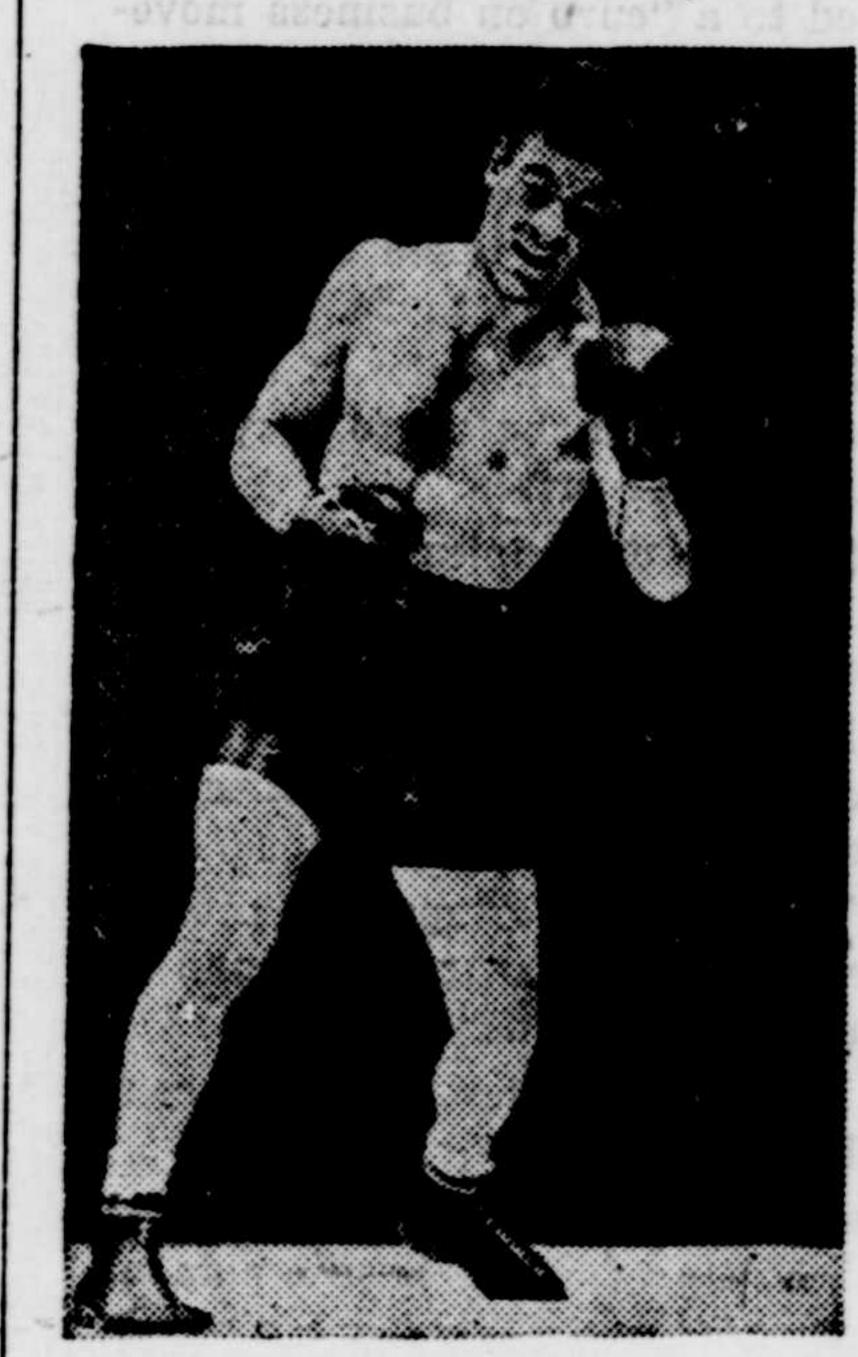
PEAKING By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Boom Days Are Dawes of Pure Oil, Predicted for standard Oil of Indi-ana, Jacob France Middleweights

the middleweights, if prophets | since 1900. reading the future by means of Alex never pitched a no-hitter, filed but will not be ruled on for sev- the past are correct in their but that was about the only thing he prognostications. Golden days missed. He turned in four one-hit games in 1915, a record which will for 160-pound fighters who prove probably never be equalled. He their competence with fists won 28 games in 1911, his first big pendent oil producers at artificially and footwork in the prize ring. league season and for three straight

quoted as the market price to job- weight division promise to become bers, who had signed contracts with the new boom times, because for the defendants to purchase the fuel the first time in a generation there be remembered for a single strikeat the spot (or daily) market price. | is a great abundance of classy tal-

Champion Freddy Steele of Tacoma, Wash., and Fred Apostoli of



Fred Apostoli, called the uncrowned king of the middleweights.

San Francisco growing out of their | Boston Red Sox catcher who speaks recent non-title battle in New York | seven languages, always begins his It recalls the lusty era when Stan- drawn bayonets patrol the public more of like importance filled ring | ristan tribesmen. history with epic battles and their pockets with ready coin.

Steele and Apostoli will fight for spring. They will probably fight several times more before the books other opponents, too, such as Young Corbett III, Glen Lee, Lou Brouillard, Solly Krieger, Jack McAvoy, of job lot invaders from England.

Ketchel Becomes King

of the middleweights was when a fending his titles successfully an young coal miner named Stanley beating such doughty rivals Ketchel came out of Butte, Mont., George F. Slosson, Willie Hoppe back in 1907 and announced that he and G. B. Sutton. intended to fight his way through a group of tough battlers to the top.
Nobody paid much attention to him until one night in San Francisco he wages up. An immediate result I as senator from Oregon in or- FARLY announcement was ex- knocked out Joe Thomas, then con-

sidered tops in the division. Ketchel was matched with the Sullivan twins, Mike and Jack, and he flattened them both. He immediately became a sensation. Then a young boilermaker named Billy Papke came out of Kewanee, Ill. People called him the "Thunderbolt." Ketchel fought him in Milwaukee and won after ten rounds. Ketchel went back to San Francisco, where he stopped Hugo Kelly, who had claimed the title. He beat Thomas again and then once more took Papke on. This time it was different. Ketchel had not bothered to train and he was badly beaten in twelve rounds, fighting the last three with his eyes swollen shut. Less than two months later weights and even fought Jack John- Jake Schaefer, wizard of billiards. son for the heavyweight belt. Outweighed, he lost after a furious bat- from Willie Hoppe, scoring 2,500 tle. Late in 1910 Ketchel was shot points to his opponent's 2,296 in and killed on a Missouri ranch.

Papke again claimed the title. en by the New Jersey state cham- He knocked out Willie Lewis to prove helm after the armistice and wound ber of commerce. Kenney, who was his right to the throne. "Cyclone" first elected to congress in 1932, won Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., cepted an even more hazardous asbeat Papke in Australia. Then in 1912 came a parade of good fighters to keep the middleweight tradition lyn Dodgers. popular. They were Jimmy Clabby, Frank Klaus, Eddie McGoorty,

dleweights. Then the division competitors, although Mickey Walk- 1925, the affairs of the Brooklyn \$35,000 a year. er and Harry Greb were exceptions. | club, on and off the field, have been Now it appears there is a splendid chance that there will be another era like that in the days of

Ketchel and Papke. Steele and Apostoli probably come with any authority. Bob Quinn, now teenth century. Faraday wrote nearer being the Ketchel and Papke president of the Bees, came late in about its stupefying effects in 1818. type of fighters than the ring has 1933 and lasted two years. John M. In Athens, Ga., medical students seen since their day. Early in their F. Gorman went in last season and who knew about Faraday's work careers, Steele stopped Apostoli and the latter has just recently had ther Quinn nor Gorman knew where his revenge. Their next fight is coming up. This revival of interest in the middleweight ranks will bring

many more to the ring wars. So perhaps golden days are ahead 'or the middleweights.

Honors for "Old Pete"

When the moguls of baseball decreed recently that the newest niche in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, . Y., should be filled by Grover Cleveland Alexander they made a move that is certain to be popular with fans everywhere. There had been grumblings because he was not named earlier and a belief by some that he might never attain the hon-

"Old Pete," the great pitcher who stood National league batters on their heads for 20 years, joins a select company including Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoi, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, all named in past ballots Golden days loom ahead for as the game's outstanding players

years beginning in 1915 he won 30 or more victories.

When all these tremendous pitchout he chalked up in the 1926 world series between the St. Louis Cardi-The bitter fistic feud between nals and the New York Yankees.

It was the seventh inning of the 3 to 2. The Yanks had the bases and ambition. loaded, two down and Tony Lazzeri at bat. Alex, who had won a nineinning game the day before, was called by Hornsby to relieve Jess

"Old Pete" walked slowly to the pitching mound and set Lazzeri down on three pitches. Then he plodded wearily through the last two innings to win the game and the first world's championship for St.

Here and There—

Of the twenty teams that have Job for Life only four are undefeated in the classic . . They are Southern California, which has won its four games; Notre Dame, Columbia, and Harvard, each of whom have been in the Rose Bowl once Judge, former Washington first piece of change if Harry Bassin, third baseman he developed Georgetown, signs with the New York Yankees . . . Moe Berg, the when the challenger knocked the breakfast with pie and finishes with champion cold is a case in point. grapefruit . . . British soldiers with

Cue King Repeats

Steele and Apostoli will light for the the championship in Seattle in the Jake Schaefer of Chicago has lish a one-cent-a-mile rate for box won the 18.2 balkline billiard cham- car passengers. He says the plan pionship. This time he took the has worked fine in France. He crown from Welker Cochran, who moves about the country, fighting

had held it since 1934. Jake's father, Jacob, Sr., was champion before the present titleholder was born. The elder Schaefer held championships at one time or another in the 14-inch balkline. Perhaps the most interesting era | 18.1 balkline and 18.2 divisions, de

Young Jake became a two-divi-



series of ten 250-point blocks. MacPhail's New Job

ARRY MAC PHAIL, who at- Keeps B.B.C. ably L tempted to kidnap Kaiser Wil- Out in Front signment recently when he became executive vice president of the Brook-

MacPhail's appointment repre-Jack Dillon, and George Chip. sents the most drastic step yet taken by the bankers to untangle the

a succession of errors. McPhail is the third business manager the Dodgers have had in was released before Christmas. Nei- used to give ether parties. he stood with the Dodger directors

or the bank. manager in Cincinnati in 1936 and was out of baseball last season @ Western Newspaper Union.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK ... By Lemuel F. Parton

NIEW YORK.—One of this departlong been Jeff Davis, king of the when they are started indoors hoboes of America, who now leads from seed. The gardener thus Hoboes Will nearly 1,000,000 in from a dependable source. Pay Honor to a plan to erect a

There is perhaps a bit of personal preferably on bright days. pride involved, as your correspondent helped establish the dynasty. culation are important in prevent-That was many years ago, when a | ing "damping off." Keep temperseries of hobo stories in the Chicago ature fairly even at 70 to 75 de-Tribune elevated Dr. Ben Reitman | grees. When young plants are to the kingship. Dr. Reitman, how- about one and one-half inches tall, ever, was a backslider, turning at | transplant to a larger box or cold first furtively and then brazenly to frame, spacing about three inches regular work, went into politics in apart. Chicago and became a cautious and solvent citizen, too fat to ride the

I saw him last at the house of the late Jack London, in Sonoma county, Calif., and, if I remember correctly, Mr. London reproached him as one recreant to his ideals and final game. The Cards were leading in danger of succumbing to industry

Until a few years ago, I used to get letters from the hoboes America, on letter-heads like those of any national bank, carrying the names of the "jungle judges," "shacks" (organizers) and "track walkers" and "supreme knights of

They had to do with some misunderstanding in the organization King Jeff Is Reitman, but that er or in other suburbs. Elected to is all cleared up appeared in the Rose Bowl during rule is undisputed and his name apnow. Mr. Davis' the twenty-year history of the game, pears on the letter-head as "Jungle Judge, King of the Hoboes, elected

Mr. Davis, now fifty-three years old, has covered his first 1,000,000 miles on the road, and plans to start his second million on an organizbaseman, stands to make a sizable ing trip in Europe early this year. His father, James Davis, who died in Cincinnati a year ago at the age of ninety, had been vaguely identified as a newspaper man, working on several Cincinnati newspapers, but with no news as to what depart-

Young Jeff, born in Cincinnati, started rambling when he was thirley Ketchel, Billy Papke, Joe Thom- golf course at Bannu on the north- teen and now fetches up with a as, "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, west frontier of India to protect | round forty years on the road. Bald Hugo Kelly, Kid McCoy and a lot players from raids by fierce Wazi- and genial, working harder at the hobo trade than do most men on their regular jobs, he campaigns for better migrating and loafing conditions for his subjects.

the bum blockades set up by va-Playing championship billiards is rious states. He denounces the Marcel Thil of France and a couple a habit in the Schaefer family. "fuzzy-tails" in his following-hoboes who talk a lot but never toss anything into the jungle stew.

> CORRESPONDENTS on the British-Italian radio war front in Arabia report a victory in the first engagement for Abdul Wahab, the desert Rudy Val-Italy Wins lee, crooning for Radio Duel Italy. The sheiks, according to news

out Britain's broadcast, which included news of a death sentence for an Arab found in possession of arms, and tuned in Italy's cheerful The Italians also were one-up on the Britons, due to the fact that

the former had supplied many of

the radio sets and taken precautions to rig them against Britain's thirty-one-meter wavelength. Sir John C. W. Reith, grim, purposeful and, incidentally, Scottish, director general of the British a good thing to be strong, but it Broadcasting corporation, led off is a better thing to be beloved of for England, paced by Big Ben and | many friends.—Euripides. "God Save the King." Abdul countered with "Just a Little Oasis for Two," and "Aldebaran and You," in Arabic. It was no contest after

that, say the news reports. Sir John's last appearance was at Edward's solemn valedictory. The tall, bald, frosty mogul of British Broadcasting, lord of the empire air waves, takes the microphone only when imperial interests demand it. Recently he said: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Those who know him say he will go on giving the Arabs what he thinks they ought Lord of Air to want, and probget away with it. He has been lambasted as up with the imperial ash tray, ac- a dictator all over the empire, but has ridden through labor and conservative administrations and keeps the B. B. C. steadily advanc-

He is the most inaccessible man in England, forty-seven years old, the son of an old-line Scotch elergy-Following the reign of these titans snarl which has gripped the Dodg- man, trained in engineering at the came Mike Gibbons, known as the ers for 13 years. Ever since the Royal College of Glasgow, successuncrowned king and some fair mid- deaths of Charles H. Ebbets and ful as an engineer in London, be-Edward J. McKeever within ten fore becoming general manager of slipped because of lack of high class days of each other in the spring of the B. B. C. in 1922. His salary is

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Ether Once Popular Anesthetic Ether was almost as well known the last four years, but the first as laughing gas in the early Nine-

Founded Lehigh University Lehigh university at Bethlehem, MacPhail resigned as business Pa., was founded in 1865 by Judge Asa Packer of Mauch Chunk, who gave a tract of land and \$500,000 for its establishment.

Start Them Indoors

TOMATO, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper crops ment's favorite monarchs has usually prove more satisfactory his following of may use seed of a known variety

About eight weeks before plants Bard of Home national memorial are to be set in open, sow seeds a to John Howard quarter-inch deep in good soil in a Payne, author of "Home, Sweet | regular florist's flat. Water thoroughly but not too frequently-

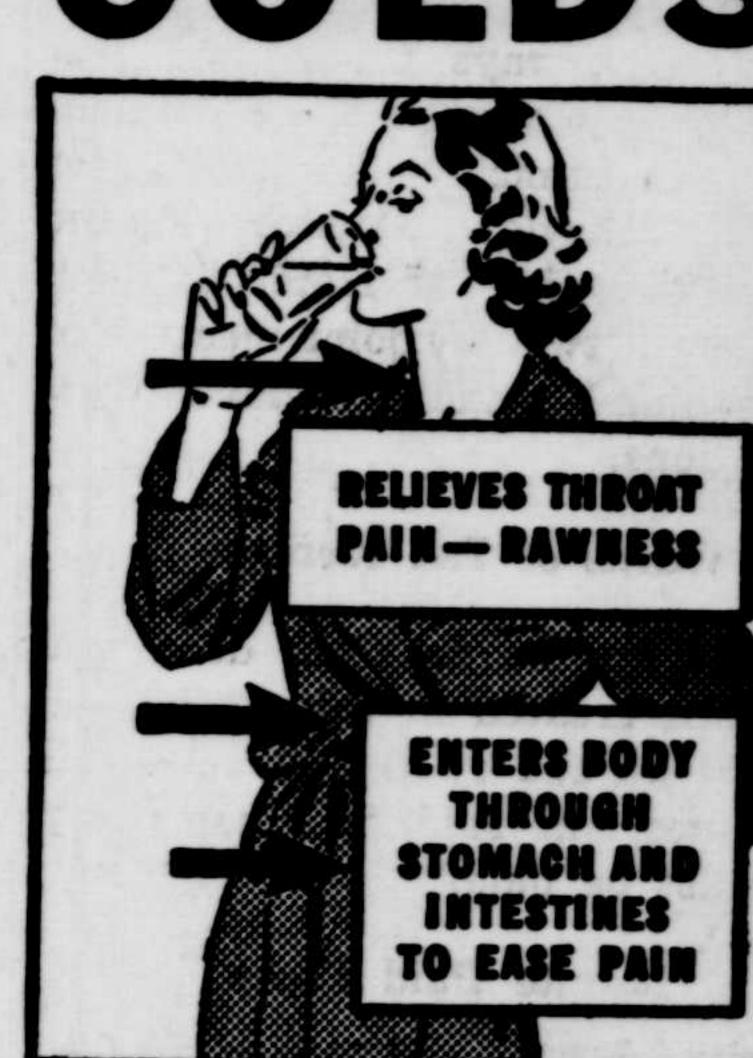
Good sunlight and good air cir-

If the plants are grown in a box, place them indoors in the shade on six or eight mild days to harden them off. When plants are set in open soil, space them far enough apart to allow for full de-

Why of Hollywood

Movie companies first settled in Hollywood in 1910 for two reasons. Early movies were made in sunlight, and Hollywood, then a small suburb of Los Angeles, offered plenty. Secondly, that region had a greater variety of free scenery than any other in the United States. Today Hollywood, while officially the "movie capital," is well settled and many studios over the lingering have located in Los Angeles prop-

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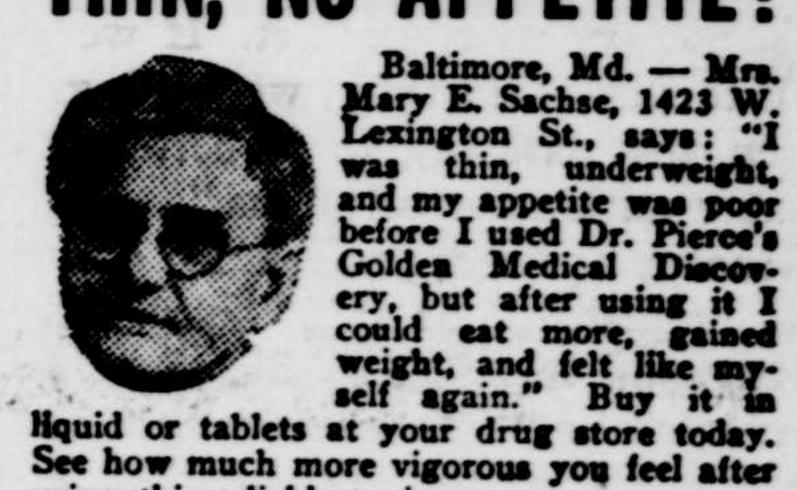
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A Better Thing It is a good thing to be rich, and



Our Vocation The vocation of every man and

using this reliable tonic.

woman is to serve other people.— COLDS FEVER first day

