

SHORT ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS

Some of the Outstanding Happenings of Past Week, Gathered From Everywhere, Condensed For The Busy Reader.

Spontaneous combustion in an overheated store room caused the fire and explosions that wrecked the Cleveland, Ohio, clinic building and took the lives of 120 patients, nurses and doctors, last week. The heat came from a leaky steam pipe in the basement, it is reported. The hospital was occupied by more than 300 patients and officials.

Washington, May 18.—The Democratic party's deficit from the last campaign has been reduced to \$400,000, party leaders revealed here. Two weeks ago, when John J. Rascob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, opened permanent headquarters here, the debt stood at \$800,000. Leaders said Mr. Rascob's appeal for funds was bringing generous response and predicted complete eradication of the deficit within a few weeks.

Without one word of testimony being taken, the Louisiana senate court of impeachment Thursday released Governor Huey P. Long from charges of high crimes and misdemeanors. Just as the prosecution was ready to put on its first witness Senator P. H. Gilbert presented to the court a written motion to adjourn sine die. The motion carried the signatures of 15 senators saying that regardless of the testimony they would vote to acquit the governor as they considered the impeachment proceedings illegal and unconstitutional.

Elizabethton, Tenn., May 18.—Eight striking union textile workers tonight were free under bonds pending grand jury action, while others who faced preliminary hearings before two magistrates on charges of conspiracy to commit murder were to be released. Announcement that the eight, members of a group arrested Thursday after a clash with non-union workers returning to the American Beinberg and American Glassstoffs mills, would be held to the grand jury was made today. Taking of testimony and arguments in the case, involving 100 or more workers, began Thursday and was completed late yesterday. The state charged the eight held were ringleaders in the disturbance that precipitated a near riot on the road at

Valley Forge and are the ones Attorney General Allen said, the state was interested in prosecuting.

Elizabethton, Tenn., May 17.—A disturbance that for a few minutes today threatened to convert itself into a riot marked the trial of 86 striking union textile workers on charges of "conspiracy to commit murder" shortly before the state completed its rebuttal testimony preparatory to argument. The crowd that jammed the little court room had become increasingly noisy and, on being ordered to quiet down and move back from national guardsmen stationed about the room, became more noisy with scores moving toward the exits, causing a jam. Hoots and catcalls greeted the plea of Lieutenant H. M. Forris in charge of the courthouse detail for quiet and order. As the noise increased and some spectators began moving about, William J. Kelly, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, vaulted the rail in front of the judge and made a short impassioned talk, urging the union members to be quiet and observe court regulations. The disturbance subsided and the trial was resumed.

Washington, May 20.—George W. Wickersham, attorney general in the Taft administration, has been selected by President Hoover as chairman of the national law enforcement commission and will have associated with him nine other lawyers and one woman representing all of the major geographical divisions of the country. Heading the list of members of the commission is Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration, and chairman of the national crime commission. The other members are: Frank J. Loesch, vice president of the Chicago crime commission; Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law school; William J. Grubb, federal judge of the northern district of Alabama; Monte M. Lemann, president of the Louisiana Bar Association; William S. Canyon of Iowa, United States circuit judge; Kenneth R. Mackintosh, former chief justice of the Washington state supreme court; Paul J. McCormick, federal judge for the southern district of California; Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., and Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass.

Mutual—"Dear Bettie," wrote the young man, "ardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful, I proposed to you last night, but I really forgot whether you said yes or no."
"Dear Bud," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you, I know I said 'no' to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY LEADS THROUGH CORNFIELD

The road to prosperity for a large number of crop farmers in North Carolina leads through the cornfields of the state.

"When corn is raised and fed to hogs, the two operations should be considered as one farm project," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State college. The cost of the grain made by the hogs should be based on the actual cost of producing the corn plus the actual cost of the supplemental feeds which should be charged to the animals. When the market price of corn is \$1 per bushel and so charged along with the other feeds and expenses, the cost of gain on good hogs will be around \$7.50 per hundred pounds.

Mr. Shay says that if this corn was raised on land yielding 40 bushels per acre, the actual cost of the gain will be around \$5 per hundred pounds with a clear profit of \$5 per hundred when the hogs are sold for 10 cents a pound on the market. If the corn was raised on land yielding only 15 bushels per acre, the actual cost of gain will be \$10 per hundred pounds, which does away with the profit.

It is clear, therefore, says Mr. Shay, that when corn is properly supplemented and fed to thrifty hogs and charged at market prices on the two farms, the results appear the same on both, while the actual results vary to the extent of \$ per hundred pounds of gain produced. Considering all costs, corn from an acre yielding 40 bushels will return almost five times as much clear profit as that from an acre yielding only 20 bushels, basing the selling price of the hogs at ten cents a pound.

For that reason the man feeding hogs has a double reason for wanting to make high yields of corn per acre. The goal for the state has been set at 50 bushels per acre this year. With such yields, farmers can well afford to feed more corn to hogs.

Works Hard, Dances, Gains 3 Lbs. a Week

"I work hard, dance and have gained 3 pounds a week since taking Vinol. My nervousness is almost all gone."—Mrs. F. Lang.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver, mentone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very first bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Hodges Drug Co.—adv.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Did you know that most luxurious slip covers for formal rooms are made from rayon damasks and brocaded satins, both of which are washable and of a sturdy wearing quality that brings them within the first requirement for the purpose.

We all love the chintzes and figured linens. Yet there are certain rooms wherein they do not fit, and times when a silky fabric is needed

to give a touch of richness.

When this be the requirement the brocaded covers add a great deal of importance to the setting and being washable—can be used from season to season just as you would linen.

Chicken Creole

Cook chicken until tender as for fricasse, remove liquor and keep hot over steam. Into the liquor put rice,

shredded pimientos, small stuffed olives, diced celery, diced Spanish onion and diced green pepper; cook until rice is fluffy and tender and arrange around chicken placed in center of platter.

Dangerous Kissing—Prudence: Do you think kissing is as dangerous as they say?
Bertie: Well, it has not an end to a good many bachelors.

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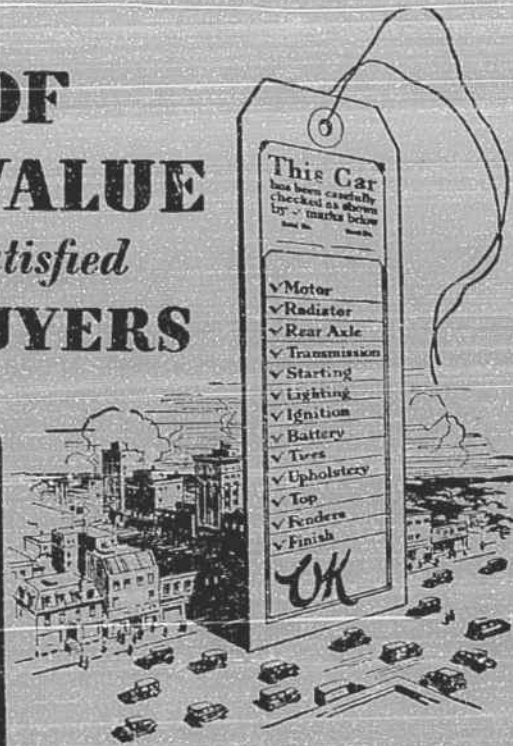
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