

BIG GUNS LEVEL HOUSES, SPREAD DEATH IN CHINESE WAR ZONE



There's real warfare in China! Big guns are being called into play. These pictures show the devastation in the vicinity of the Northern Railway station, Shanghai, after Cantonese forces had finished their bombardment. Many natives were killed and many more were buried alive by falling walls and roofs.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Mississippi Man Says He Has Found Black-Draught So Satisfactory, He Has No Need to Change.

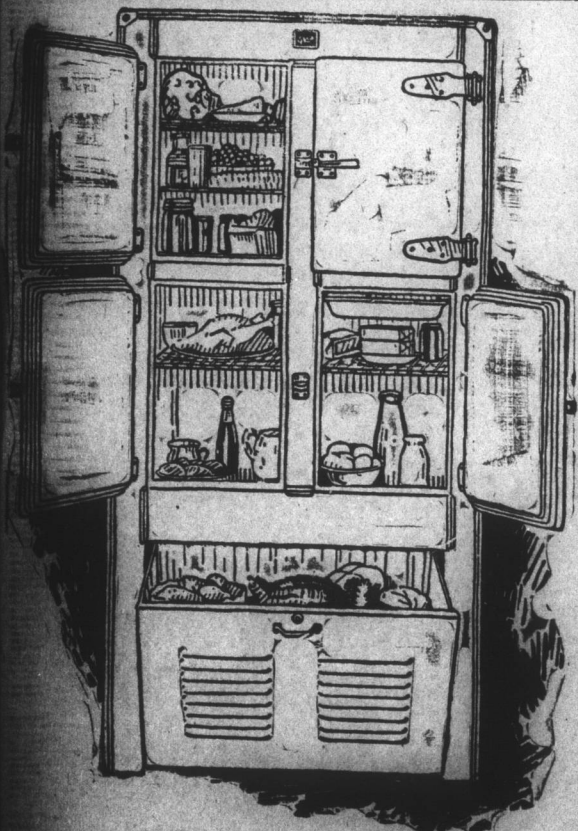
Wiggins, Miss.—Mr. A. L. Cone, a well known Wiggins resident, says: "I have used Theford's Black-Draught for constipation. I have never had to take a great deal of medicine, but for fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine, and when I found it so satisfactory, I haven't seen any need to change."

"When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts and tired and sluggish and I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. My wife takes more Black-Draught than I do. She is a great believer in it too, so we keep it in the house. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have."

"Constipation leads to a great deal of sickness among those who do not understand its dangers, and who neglect to treat it without delay."

Black-Draught, with the natural, prompt action of its purely vegetable ingredients, quickly relieves constipation and helps to drive out the poisons so as to leave the organs in a state of healthy activity. Sold everywhere, 25c. NC-179

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable



Seeger All Porcelain Refrigerators INSIDE AND OUT For Copeland Units

Two inches of gummed cork insulation. Perfect Refrigeration. Low operating cost, 189 ice cubes. Your old refrigerator as first payment. One year to pay the balance.

Mr. Ferguson, an expert on Electric Refrigeration, will be at our store Tuesday, May 3rd, to demonstrate the Copeland. A special welcome to all. See the Copeland before you buy.

Concord Furniture Co.

PALMER SAYS SMITH IS DEMOCRATIC HOPE

He Is the Only Man That Can Hope To Win Out As Democratic Candidate.

Asheville, April 28.—"The Democratic party never elected a President on any issue except the tariff issue, it is the party's greatest issue today and I know of no man in the United States more capable of rallying the party to that issue than Al Smith," declared A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general under Woodrow Wilson's administration in an interview which will appear in the Asheville Citizen tomorrow morning.

"If the Democrats hope to elect the next President of the United States they must nominate Governor Smith on a platform calling for the alleviation of the varying inequalities of taxation that now weigh down upon the mass of the common people through the yoke of the burdensome tariff," Mr. Palmer continued.

"The talk about the 18th amendment being an issue if Al Smith is nominated is all nonsense and I have too much confidence in the sound wisdom and good judgment of Al Smith to believe for a minute that he even dreams of trying to make prohibition an issue."

"I have always taken the dry side of the question personally," he continued, "but that fact does not determine for a moment for expressing my confidence in Al Smith as the logical standard bearer of the Democratic party."

"Unless the Democratic party accepts the issue that is ready made for it—the tariff issue—and carries that issue to the great mass of the people whom it concerns they can not win with any man. The tariff comes to the

party ready made, crying for somebody to take it up and go to the country that is sore distressed and eager for relief.

"Our prosperity in this great country is lopsided," he continued. "It is not general prosperity. It does not reach out to the common man who stands at the very basis of our national life. Our farmers are very where in need, seriously in need, but when they go to the Republican administration what answer do they get to their cry for relief?"

"The nation knows the answer made by Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, a man who waxed rich through the protection that will equalize our prosperity. As it is the rich get

richer but the poor, and they are the finest citizens we have in the nation, simply remain where they are facing the mortgages. We need an equalization and the way to get it is to relieve the American farmer through an adjustment of tariff. The man to lead that rally cry of the Democratic party is Al Smith."

A pair of bashful lovers, waiting to go home from a happy night at a big city park, saw a crowded street car pull up.

"Do you think we can squeeze in there?" he asked.

"Don't you think we'd better wait until we get home, dear?" was her embarrassed reply.

Does Strange Hoodoo Hang Over Paris Flight? Disaster Hits Four Starters



Aviators, normally not a superstitious lot, view with misgivings efforts to fly from New York to Paris. Four accidents have overtaken planes planned to start within the last year, and four men have been killed. Lieutenant Noel Davis and Lieutenant Stanton H. Wooster are shown in a happy mood shortly before they were killed when their plane, "American Legion" crashed near Messick, Va. Picture at right shows how it tore the ground before nosing over into the mud. Below is shown the burning Sikorsky plane, in which two men were killed as the start of what was to have been a flight to Paris.

By ELMER CLARK, International Illustrated News Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK (I-I-N).—Does some strange hoodoo guard the airways of the Atlantic, preventing the great flight between New York and Paris?

Skeptics scoff. Yet last minute accidents have held up every attempt made in the last year to span the 3,600 mile stretch.

The crash of Lieutenant Commander George G. Sweeney and Lieutenant Stanton H. Wooster on the crash of the American Legion at Messick, Va. were the latest of a series of tragedies that have beset the attempt.

That ended hopes of reaching Paris until after winter. This year greater plans were made. As more planes were entered for the \$25,000 Raymond Orteig prize for the flight, it took on the nature of a race.

The monoplane America, in charge of Commander Richard E. Byrd, seemed to have the opportunity for the first takeoff. Almost everything was in readiness. On a test hop at Teterboro, N. J., it nosed over after landing. Byrd, his pilot, Floyd Bennett, and the radio man and engineer, Lieutenant George Noville were injured, and Anthony Pokker, the designer, who was at the wheel, narrowly escaped.

The Bellanca plane Columbia, which now seems to be the most promising entrant, also had an accident.

Clarence Chamberlin, one of the two men who may pilot it to France, and John Carusi, engineer, took off with two girl passengers, Eloyse LeVine, nine, and Grace Jones, fifteen, shortly after the craft was christened at Mitchell Field, L. I.

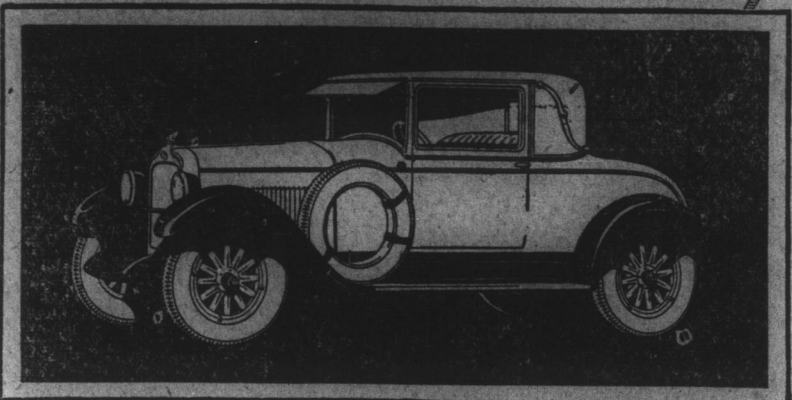
air, but was unsuccessful. Chamberlin maneuvered the plane in the air—for hours, it seemed to those on the ground—until the field was cleared and an ambulance arrived on the scene. Then carefully, very carefully, the machine was brought down on the remaining wheel. It swung around, but no one was injured. The plane was damaged again in landing, delaying the date of the start.

Repairs are being made, and the ship may yet take off this Spring.

Charles Lindbergh, St. Louis aviator, has also announced his intention of making the flight. His plans have been kept secret—possibly to guard against the Jinx. A later entrant is Lieutenant Winston W. Ehrigott, who plans to fly an Alceo Amphibian. This plane is not yet completed, nor will be before the middle of June.

From Paris several efforts may be made. Little is known of any of the proposed flights—secretary prevails here, too—except that of Lieutenant Charles Nungesser, famous French ace. He'll pilot a monoplane, materials unstated.

Features that only General Motors Could Provide at the Price



The surpassing value of the New and Finer Pontiac Six is the direct result of those General Motors resources and abilities available to Oakland.

COUPE \$775

Yet despite all these extraordinary examples of design and construction—the New and Finer Pontiac Six is offered at new low prices!

That great General Motors institution, the Fisher Body Corporation, created new and roomier bodies of surpassing beauty.

The economies of General Motors' vast purchasing power made possible exceptional new features.

Only on the General Motors Proving Ground could such stamina, speed and comfort be developed in a six so low in price.

achievement whose importance is only surpassed by the never-to-be-forgotten introduction of the original Pontiac Six!

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See and drive this history-making car—an achievement whose importance is only surpassed by the never-to-be-forgotten introduction of the original Pontiac Six!

Table with 2 columns: Model Name and Price. Includes Sedan, Sport Roadster, Landau Sedan, Oakland Six, Sport Cabriolet, DeLuxe Landau Sedan, DeLuxe Panel Delivery, DeLuxe Screen Delivery.

S & S Motor Company The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX



To help you Select the Color

The outward appearance of your home is the first impression others get of you

A HOME freshly painted in harmonious colors has the effect of radiating the happiness, contentment and prosperity that most certainly are to be found within its walls. The thrifty Dutch have this proverb, "Good Paint Costs Nothing," actually, this is true because good paint saves more than it costs. The Pee Gee trademark has symbolized good paints since 1867. There are none better. The Pee Gee Color Selector, a most remarkable device for your use, offers fifteen complete groups of complementary colors—harmony from the roof down to the foundation line—it is yours for the asking.



Original American Art. American art should not revive the past, says John Haldane Blackie in the May number of The Forum magazine. "Americans visiting Europe," he writes, "are naturally and rightfully charmed by the mellowness in house and church that is lacking in the United States. A Tudor country house in England, a chateau in Touraine,—all these exercise a fascination on the citizens of a country whose future is greater than its past. There is nothing wrong in this; but unfortunately it often translates itself into a desire to imitate and reproduce and there is some danger that the two really individual types of architecture,—as one example of art that America has evolved, the colonial and the

Ritchie Hardware Co.

skyscraper, will become extinct or fall into ill-repute, and the country will be covered with imitation Tudor and Gothic. Imitation is not art and never will be.

"This passion for the past is further reflected in the anxiety to acquire other reason than that they are old and produce what is described as antiquarianism and works of art for no purpose. The present prosperity of America and the poverty of Europe has presented an opportunity for doing this, and the latter's treasures are slowly moving westward. To describe this process as the spectacle of England moving out and America moving in is true only in the most literal sense. England has little cause for regret—and America none for satisfaction because of it. One cannot manufacture a past any more than one can destroy a past. The danger lies simply in America's being content to be acquisitive and forgetting to be creative. The danger is not large, but it is genuine."

E. W. Beatty, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is credited with holding down the biggest business job in the world. In addition to looking after 20,000 miles of railroad Mr. Beatty controls a \$25,000,000 chain of hotels, nearly one hundred ocean and lake steamships, 115,000 miles of telegraph lines, a \$20,000,000 irrigation project, millions of acres of farm lands, coal mines, saw mills, grain elevators and about 100 other allied interests.