

# CHINESE SPIRIT HIGH ON EVE OF FOES' BIG PUSH

Veterans Years in Service,  
Youths in First Battle,  
Face Death Calmly.

BY D. C. BESS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
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SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.—Boys and old men, the latter veterans of years of civil war in China, stood together behind the Chinese defense lines today before they opened their battle to hurl back thousands of marauding Japanese, well-equipped yellow men from Japan.

I went behind the lines of both armies, looked over the preparations for the "big push," observed their spirit, and their equipment for the drive that was to mean eternity for countless thousands of them.

I toured the front lines, from the northern borders of the international settlement to the Woosung forts, some eighteen miles away.

All hands were ready. Some were tense, others appeared unconcerned. All the while, munitions trucks came up to the front lines and the men not on guard at the defenses helped unload the shells destined for the enemy.

## Japanese Well Trained

The Japanese appeared to be marvellously trained. There was no doubt that they were well equipped.

They wore the dark green khaki uniforms of the Nipponese, so dark that they appeared black in the light of early dawn. The men crouched side by side behind their defenses. Some who arrived here with the Ninth division were about to go into their first big engagement and receive their baptism of fire.

Across No Man's land were Chinese soldiers perhaps more accustomed to warfare. They were greater in numbers than the Japanese, but their equipment, as far as could be determined, was not as complete.

En route to the front I talked with several gelsha girls, many within range of shelling. They were in kimonos.

I asked if they were receiving guests in their houses, where distinguished visitors to Shanghai usually go as part of the routine of "doing the town."

## Refuse to "Profligate"

"That would be unpatriotic," one of the girls said. "It would be like profligating. We must wait until the war is over before we can have gay time again."

Hours before daylight, airplanes were tuning up on two Japanese landing fields. Tanks were ready to crawl over the Chinese lines. The tank corps knew that the Chinese had mined the terrain.

They also knew that the Chinese had hidden machine guns in the area and that they would have to urge their mechanical beasts through rows of barbed wire and over the ruins of many buildings in the Chapei area destroyed by their own Japanese air bombers.

Some of the younger Chinese soldiers, mere boys, were happy and thrilled by the prospects of their first taste of war. Their morale was exceedingly high. They were ready for battle with the spirit which, until three weeks ago, most foreign observers here believed to be lacking.

## Patriotic Spirit High

The boys appeared ready to die for China, instead of for a daily wage and the spoils of war, which characterized many of the mercenary Chinese soldiers of other days.

The Japanese soldiers were confident. They prepared to win for the Japanese army the prestige the navy lost in failing to dislodge the Chinese.

I tried to get on board a Japanese tank and go up to the lines with the troops. The Japanese commander refused my request politely, but very firmly. He not only spoke English, but used terms bordering on American slang.

"There must be no danger to Americans in this show," he said, smiling.

## Foreigners Are Calm

Except for the screaming of shells which dropped into the settlement and endangered their lives, foreign residents had no idea of the bitter offensive going on for eighteen miles along the river.

Foreigners took advantage of the brilliant sunshine to get outside and walk through residential and business districts. Groups stood on the streets, gossiping. Ferries plied and plied vigorously across the Whangpoo. Steamers passed in and out of the harbor, undisturbed.

While the offensive was proceeding, a colorful funeral cortege went through the crowded segment streets to Holy Trinity cathedral. There services were held for the two British seamen, Francis and Prior, killed by the explosion of a Chinese shell at Hongkew wharf.

## LINGLE SLAYER MUST SERVE 14-YEAR TERM

Leo Brothers' Conviction Upheld by Illinois Supreme Court.

By United Press  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 20.—The sensational slaying of a Chicago newspaper reporter, which brought an end to the bonanza era of the gangs, today appeared final as a closed case.

A year and eight months after the killing of Alfred J. Lingle the state supreme court affirmed the conviction and fourteen-year prison term.

St. Louis gangster, for the reporter's murder. He was found guilty last April 8.

## PSI PSI ALUMNI ELECT

Albert M. Campbell Is Named as President; Purdue Dean Talks.

Albert M. Campbell was elected president of Indianapolis alumni chapter of Psi Kappa Psi Friday night at the Spink-Arms as the chapter celebrated the eightieth anniversary of the fraternity's founding.

Fred Hadley was elected vice-president, and Peter Reilly, secretary.

Dean Stanley/Coulter of Purdue spoke on "College Education and the Fraternity as Basis of Citizenship."

# Cities Ancient When Christ Was Born Are Menaced by Mars

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS  
Science-Forward Editor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Military observers here today declared Japan has become involved so deeply in China that a formal declaration of war hardly can be avoided much longer.

Victory at Shanghai, it is said, will not give the Japanese a victory over China. Only a miracle, therefore, can prevent the fighting from spreading, perhaps, throughout the country.

Victory even there, it further is said, hardly can be of a decisive nature, unless the front is extended to the Yangtze, as Chinkiang, 112 miles to the northwest, and Hangchow, a similar distance to the southeast. This would mean a battlefield,

triangular in shape, with Shanghai at its apex, covering approximately 5,000 square miles.

That the Japanese will be able to maintain as much as that, even if they succeed in hitting it off, is doubted here, unless further heavy reinforcements are rushed to the scene.

Chinkiang is on the Yangtze, at the intersection of the river and the Grand canal—ancient when Christ was born. It is also a key station on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, hence an important base of operations for troops supporting the Nineteenth route army defending Shanghai.

HANGCHOW, on Hangchow bay, is the southern terminus of a railway from Shanghai. Re-

serves and supplies from Canton—the Nineteenth route army's home town—likely would be routed that way, to avoid the Japanese fleet off Woosung.

Sochow, at the base of the triangular battlefield, also is on the Shanghai-Nanking mainline. Strategists here believe it probably will be one of the Japanese objectives. It is fifty miles from Shanghai.

Every foot of this terrain, in the heart of one of the earth's oldest civilizations, is rich in historic interest.

First of all, geologically speaking, it was once recently far out in the sea. The land was built up by the sediment brought down by the Yangtze.

At present the sediment amounts

to 6,430,000 cubic feet a year, or enough to deposit a layer a foot thick over 230 square miles.

SHANGHAI was on the sea when founded. Now it is twenty-five miles inland, on a branch of the Yangtze. The name means "on the sea."

The railway from Shanghai to Woosung, astride which the battle rages, was the first to be built in China. As the natives did not like the newfangled contraption, it was shipped, rails, rolling stock and all to Formosa, where it was dumped on the beach to be eaten up by rust. The present line was laid many years after.

Hangchow is 2,000 years old. Population about 400,000. It used

to be called the "Queen City of the Orient." There a race of Chinese Jews for centuries worshipped in a synagogue. Most of the "spirit money," burned so the departed never will be in want, is manufactured there.

Sochow is "the Venice of the Far East." It also is called "the Athens of the Orient," because of its scholars. It is one of the oldest cities in the world. It was founded shortly after Rome, about 600 B. C. Its population is about 600,000.

CHINKIANG also is about 2,000 years old. Some 200,000 people live there, including a number of Americans and other foreigners.

It is one of the prettiest cities on the lower Yangtze. The river there winds through what is known as the Silver Islands pass, beneath frowning forts built high upon the bluffs.

Chinkiang is called "the gateway of the Yangtze" and is strategically important for that, and other reasons.

The Grand canal, which passes through this historic battlefield, is one of the wonders of the world, like the Great Wall of China. It was begun more than 400 years before Christ and runs from Hangchow to Tientsin.

Kiaochow, which is given credit for building it, but it was commenced long before he was born.

# JOBLESS RELIEF ISSUE PRESSED IN HOUSE BILL

Another Showdown to Be  
Sought in Senate; Ask  
700 Million Dollars.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The unemployment relief issue was forced back before congress again today, this time in the house, by an active and energetic young Massachusetts congressman, Representative William P. Connery, World war soldier and former actor.

Under his pressure, the house labor committee of which he is chairman, has reported favorably a \$700,000,000 state loan and public works unemployment bill.

Connery announced today he would seek a special rule next week for its consideration after the tax bill is passed.

Seek Another Showdown

Advocates of unemployment relief will seek another showdown in the senate. A bill similar to that of Connery has been introduced by Senator Hatfield (Rep., W. Va.), and other measures are being worked out.

Connery notified Speaker John N. Garner and Floor Leader Henry T. Rainey personally of his committee's action and they were slightly surprised.

Garner has maintained absolute silence on unemployment relief legislation. Rainey expressed his opposition a few days ago to the state loan idea, but said that if existing agencies could not handle the unemployment problem, then the federal government must step in.

The Connery bill carries three provisions. The first authorizes appropriation of \$300,000,000 for secured loans to states upon application by the governor.

Loans at 5 Per Cent

The loans would bear interest at 5 per cent and run for ten years. If they were not repaid at the end of ten years, then the government would hold back each year for ten years one-tenth of the regular federal aid highway appropriations.

The second provision authorizes appropriations of \$200,000,000 for grants to states which have a constitutional prohibition against such loans or have borrowed to the full extent possible under their laws.

In the case of such a loan the Governor would agree to recommend to the legislature necessary action to insure repayment.

The third provision authorizes \$200,000,000 for public building.

## 'ONE MOVIE'S ENOUGH,' SAYS OCTOGENARIAN

"All Foolishness," He Grumbles, After Seeing First Film.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Mills S. Cobb, 84, never saw a movie in his life until Friday night, but he wasn't a bit sorry about this lack in his entertainment.

"That show last night cost me 25 cents," the retired contractor said, "and it wasn't worth a nickel. It's just nothing but a lot of foolishness."

"No, I don't think there's anything wonderful about hearing those film actors' voices. Just sounded to me like all hell had broken loose. I hadn't ever gone before and I'm never goin' again."

## OPERATION MAY BALK DEATH BY STARVATION

Rail Official's Esophagus Closes; Only Liquid Diet Possible.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 20.—A. E. Brainerd of New York sped eastward on a Transcontinental limited train today to undergo an operation in Philadelphia in an attempt to save himself from death by starvation.

Brainerd, passenger traffic agent for the New York Central railroad, was told by Los Angeles physicians that his life was in danger due to the closing of his esophagus.

X-ray pictures taken by the physicians revealed his esophagus had closed to the size of a slate pencil, making it necessary that he exist on a diet of liquid food and a continuation of the aliment eventually would result in starvation, he was told.

# FIGURES CLASH IN REPORTS OF LIGHT COMPANY

Cuthbertson Is Puzzled by  
Differences Shown in  
Stock Sale Folder.

(Continued From Page 1)

under the slogan, "Earn 6 per cent with safety." They offered the customers a so-called savings investment plan at \$10 down and \$10 a month for each share.

In his order dismissing the rate reduction petition, Cuthbertson set out that the company suffered a loss of \$294,145.38 in electric operating revenues in 1931 and, therefore, it would be impossible to cut the rates.

Although no formal hearing was held on the rate reduction petition before it was dismissed, Cuthbertson insists that one must be held before he can issue any order cutting rates of the Indianapolis Water Company.

"The company would object to such procedure," he explained.

## No Formal Objection Yet

So far no formal objection to dismissal without hearing of the electric rate reduction petition has been registered by the city and citizens who filed it.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan today met with his light and water committees to outline future action toward utility rate reductions.

Sullivan announced the meeting today with his committees following a conference Friday with members of his legal staff.

Attending the session Friday, besides the mayor, were Edward H. Knight, city corporation counsel; James E. Deery, city attorney; and Taylor E. Groninger, attorney for South Side Civic Clubs, actively interested in the utility rate fight.

## Discuss Future Action

E. Kirk McKinney and Charles O. Britton, works board members, also were present during part of the conference.

Several courses of action were discussed at the meeting Friday.

These include appeal to the courts against the commission's dismissal of the petition, and an appeal to the commission to rescind the dismissal order and reopen the case.

"The petition was dismissed by the commission on the presumption that the Indianapolis Power and Light Company has suffered a drop in revenue," Sullivan said.

"Since our last informal conference with Commissioner Harry K. Cuthbertson we have obtained a prospectus issued by the light company to sell stock, showing that its net revenue for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1931, were \$122,686 more than for the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1930.

## Could Ask Rehearing

"We could ask a rehearing before the commission on the basis of this new evidence," Sullivan said.

Date for hearing on the petition for a water rate cut has been postponed from March 1 to March 10, at the request of Joseph J. Daniels, an attorney for the water company.

Daniels said he must appear in superior court five March 1 to serve as a special deputy attorney-general in hearing on a petition to restrain the state from enforcing the new truck laws.

## HAWAIIAN PRINCESS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Last Descendant of Great King Formerly Prominent in Washington.

By United Press  
HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 20.—The dwindling ranks of native Hawaiians mourned today the passing of Princess Kalaniana'ole, 53, last descendant of great King Kamehameha I, whose reign marked Hawaii's rise from barbarism to civilization.

The princess, long ill, died Friday.

Twice widowed, she spent her last years in solitude, but with the acclaim of the islanders, who were her ancestors' subjects.

At her death she was Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, widow of James Frank Woods, wealthy island rancher and specialist, who died in 1926.

Her first husband was Prince Jonah Kulekiani'ole. When the Hawaiian monarchy was overthrown toward the close of the last century, the prince became a Hawaiian delegate to congress. He served nearly 22 years, and with the princess was prominent in Washington social circles. The prince died in 1922.

## GETS PROFESSOR POST

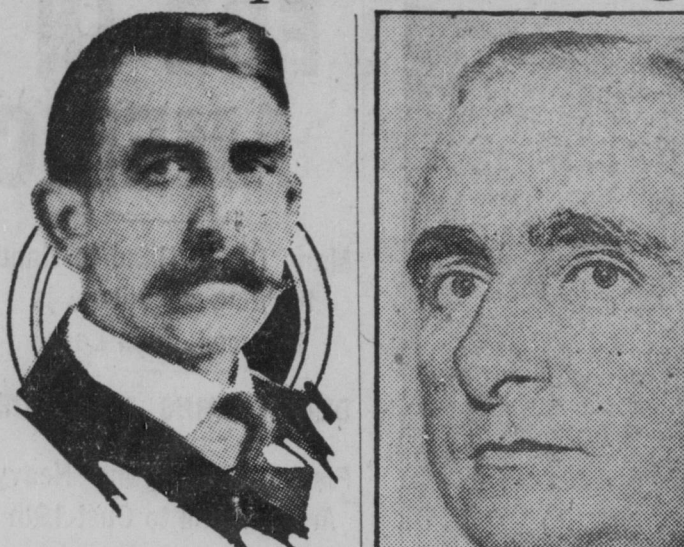
Physical Education Vacancy at Boston Filled by I. U. Graduate.

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 20.—A position as professor of physical education at Boston university has been accepted by John M. Harmon, Bloomington, graduate student at Indiana university.

He will teach here during the summer term. Harmon received the master of arts degree from Indiana university last June and will receive the doctor of education degree this June.

From 1922-30, Harmon was director of physical education and head coach of football, basketball, baseball and track at Evansville college. Prior to 1923, he was director of physical education at Central Wesleyan college, Missouri.

# Noted Speakers Coming



Upper—William H. Alfalfa Bill Murray, Oklahoma Governor (left) and Bainbridge Colby, Lower—Paul Harris (left) and Ogden L. Mills.

Several noted speakers will appear on program of the district conference of Rotary International at the Claypool Monday and Tuesday.

Nearly half the club's 3,400 Indiana members are expected to attend the two-day session.

One of the principal speakers will be William H. Alfalfa Bill Murray, Oklahoma's colorful Governor and presidential candidate. Murray is to speak on "World Bankruptcy, Its Cause and Cure," Tuesday afternoon.

On the program at the same session will be Ogden L. Mills,

United States secretary of the treasury, who will discuss "Federal Finances."

The list of notable speakers also includes Paul P. Harris, Chicago, founder of Rotary International, and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson.

## INDIANA'S HEAVIEST TRAVEL ON ROAD 12

31,680 Vehicles Counted on  
Hammond Route in Day  
by Checkers.

Heaviest traffic on Indiana highways in 1931 was on Road 12, in Hammond, it was revealed in a report submitted today by A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent, to John J. Brown, state highway director.

The report was based on tabulations at forty-four stations operated by the Indiana highway commission and the Chicago planning commission, nineteen stations maintained by the federal government in connection with corn borer operations, and twenty-eight stations maintained by Lake county.

On Road 12, the report said, 31,680 vehicles were recorded in a twenty-four-hour period on an average day. On an average Sunday, 41,150 vehicles were recorded.

Traffic on the same highway west of Michigan City was 11,965 vehicles on an average week day and 18,770 on Sunday.

Average week day traffic on U. S. 41 south of Dyer was 4,427 vehicles, but eighteen miles south, near Belshaw, it had dwindled to 2,600 vehicles.

Highway officials regarded as unusual the fact that more traffic was recorded on State road 67, running northeast from Indianapolis to Ft. Wayne through Anderson and Muncie, than was recorded on U. S. 40, the National road.

Average traffic on the National road at Charlottesville, in Hancock county, was 3,890 vehicles on a week day and 6,828 on Sunday. The greatest number ever recorded in one twenty-four-hour period was on Labor day, when the count was 7,876.

A station located just north of Anderson on Road 67 recorded 5,348 vehicles on an average week day and 9,278 on Sunday. The count on Labor day, which likewise was the greatest recorded, was 11,036.

This report was regarded by authorities as verification of the belief they had held for some time that Road 67 was the heaviest traveled road leading into Indianapolis.

## CHILD HURT BY AUTO

Runs in Front of Car While Playing Near Home; Seriously Bruised.

Calvin Rybolt, 3, of 323 South Davidson street, received head injuries and body bruises Friday night when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home.

Driver of the car was held blameless by witnesses.

# PAIR WHO FLED PRISON CAUGHT

Women Convicts Captured at Summitville.

Mrs. Jean Stamper and Juanita Daughy, women criminals, who escaped Thursday night from the Indiana Women's prison, were to be returned to their cells today following their capture Friday night in a vacant house at Summitville, Ind.

The escaped prisoners were caught by Roy Matney, marshal of Summitville, as they hid in a vacant house near Mrs. Stamper's childhood home.

The women had hitch-hiked to the town after their escape.

The Daughy woman offered no resistance when captured, but Mrs. Stamper struggled with the officer, beating and scratching him.

Mrs. Stamper, sentenced two to fourteen years for aiding her husband, Joel Stamper, in the robbery of the Twelve Mile State bank last August, had escaped once before, but was captured a few months later.

The Daughy woman, serving a term for aiding in a Brazil (Ind.) jail delivery, escaped twice before.

## BLOOMINGTON TO HOLD WASHINGTON PROGRAM

City and University Will Join in  
Observance of 200th Anniversary.

By Times Special  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 20.—The 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be celebrated here Monday afternoon at 2:30 when Indiana university students of the university, the Bloomington high school and grade schools will take part in the program which will be divided into nine parts.

A four-reel film on "George Washington, His Life and Times," will be shown in the Indiana university assembly hall immediately following the program in the field house. This film was produced by the Eastman Teaching Films, Inc., at the special request of the George Washington bicentennial commission.

It will be shown at the Circle theater, Indianapolis, Monday morning at 9:30 and will be brought here by auto for the afternoon showing.

## LIBERTY PARTY GETS COURT RECOGNITION

Truck Driver, Alleged Speeder, Is  
Ordered Rearrested.

Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron took judicial notice of the Liberty party Friday when Floyd V. Tabbets, 442 North Linwood avenue, charged with speeding, failed to appear.

Noland Hill, motorcycle officer, said:

"Judge, that's the man who was driving a Liberty party truck and doing forty on an hour."

"Where did he get the liberty not to show up in court?" the judge inquired.

Rearrest of Tabbets was ordered. It is alleged the fast driving was done on Michigan street, between State avenue and Midvale drive, Woodruff place.

## LIBRARY GETS GIFTS

500 Volumes Given Butler by Grandmother of Sophomore Student.

Gift of 500 books to the Butler university library by Mrs. Lizzie J. Carter of Bellefontaine, O., grandmother of Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Butler sophomore, was announced today.

The gift was made in memory of Mrs. Carter's husband, Andy G. Carter. The library now contains 62,300 volumes.

## LABOR TALK ANNOUNCED

Mooney, Scottsboro Cases Topics of  
Workers' Center Speaker.

"The Mooney and Scottsboro Cases as Seen From the Labor Point of View" will be the topic of an address by Robert Ware, speaker for the International Labor Defense, at a forum meeting at 2 Sunday afternoon at Workers' center, 932 1/2 South Meridian street.

## ROOSEVELT CLUB AFOOT

Opening of offices of the Indiana Roosevelt-for-President organization in Indianapolis is planned by Joseph Leib of South Bend, who organized the first club. Leib, on visit here Friday, predicted that most of the Indiana delegation to the Democratic national convention will favor the New York Governor.

## CLOTHING STOCK SOLD

Store Without a Name Acquires  
Jud's Company Merchandise.

Entire stock of men's furnishings and the fixtures of Jud's Sales Company, 9 East Ohio street, has been purchased from the receiver by Paul and Abe Nathanson, proprietors of The Store Without a Name, it was announced today. The stock will be placed on sale Monday at The Store Without a Name.

# ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR KIRSHBAUM CARNIVAL

Young Performers Hold Spotlight in  
All-Day Program Sunday.



Flora Marie and C. A. Miller II

Young performers will hold the spotlight at the Kirshbaum Center Sunday when the center's all-day carnival is held. Jewish organizations in Indianapolis will participate.

A young brother and sister dance team, Flora Marie, 8, and C. A. Miller II, 10, tutored by Eleanor and Lucia Wild, will present a feature dance number. Master Doovid Barskin, 11, of Martinsville, will sing.

Several other children also will appear on the program, it has been announced by the Wild sisters, who are chairmen of the entertainment division.

Louise Lowe's orchestra will play for dancing in the evening.

Marcus E. Bornstein and Mrs. Philip Balender are general chairmen for the carnival.

## FORMER INDIANA JUDGE IS DEAD

Vernon W. VanFleet Expires  
at Washington.

By Times Special  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Funeral services for Vernon W. VanFleet, former St. Joseph county judge, who died here at midnight Thursday will be held at his former home, Elkhart, Ind., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. VanFleet and his family made their home in Washington since 1921 when he came here to serve as a member and chairman of the federal trade commission.

He was appointed by President Harding, whose Indiana campaign he managed.

Mr. VanFleet resigned in 1926 to engage in the practice of law in Washington.

After practicing in Elkhart for several years Mr. VanFleet moved to South Bend in 1927 and was elected first judge of the St. Joseph county superior court.

He was a member of the Columbia Club of Indianapolis and the Knif and Fork Club of South Bend.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Stephen and Francis M. VanFleet.

## HELD IN DOPE RAID

Freeman Wright, Already  
Under Bond, Nabbed.

Narcotics valued at \$150 were reported seized Friday night by federal agents and city detectives who arrested Freeman E. Wright, 30, at his home, 2146 Winter avenue. Three weeks ago Wright was arrested at Louisville on a drug act charge, gave bond and returned here.

Seized drugs, the officers said, were found in a cigarette box in a bed at the Wright home.

Wright was booked at the city prison on a Harrison narcotic act charge, and bond set at \$10,000 pending hearing today. Bond in the Louisville case is \$5,000.

## HAWAII SPEECH TOPIC

Major Who Recently Returned From  
Islands Talks at Luncheon.

Major J. V. Stark, who returned recently after spending two years in the Hawaiian Islands was the speaker at a luncheon Friday of the Luncheon Club of the Reserve Officers' Association of Indiana in the Board of Trade building.

Major Stark discussed history of the islands from their discovery and enumerated principal products, including pineapples, which are now being grown on 50,000 acres.

## LEGION CHIEF TO BE DANCE GUEST TONIGHT

Final Plans Made for Washington  
Bicentennial Ball.

Henry L. Stevens Jr. of Warsaw, N. C., national commander of the American Legion, will be guest of honor at the Washington Bicentennial ball tonight in the Indiana ballroom.

Charles M. Crippen, general chairman, announced that the Hayward Barons post won second in the grand march, with the Bruce Robinson post third, and the Bell Telephone post fourth.

Colors of all posts will be massed at the head of the march, which is scheduled to begin at 10. Waltzes, minuets and other dances of Washington's time will be given by costume dancers during intermissions.

## Co-Eds Reject Leap Year Expense

By United Press  
EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 20.—Northwestern university co-eds answered promptly to a suggestion by male students for a "leap year week" in which girls would pay their dates. Their answer was an emphatic "no."

## THE TURNING POINT

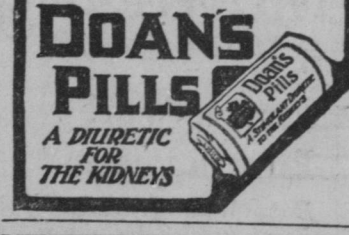
Having a savings account may be the turning point in the success of one's ambitions. Start today to build a savings account and by repeated deposits accumulate a balance that will assure a turn in the right direction.

## THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL \$2,000,000.00  
SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00  
FOR SAVINGS  
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN INDIANA

# Kidneys bother you?

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, disturbed sleep and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Sale of 250 New 45-Lb. Cotton and Felt Mattresses

\$3.95

Capitol Furniture Co.  
300 Massachusetts Ave.

## ★ Safety for Savings

FLETCHER AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK

Southeast Corner  
of Market and Pennsylvania

## Men's and Women's CLOTHING ON EASY CREDIT

ASKIN & MARINE CO.  
127 W. Washington St.