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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1920 land Pak's first citizens, died Tues- manship, and a rare old instrument day morning at his home following well known to connoisseurs. He will a short illness . . . August Haak include on his program works by sustained a badly cut leg when he Beethoven, Vitali, Nin, Debussy, struck it with an ax while chopping | Schubert, Viextumps, and his own some wood early this week . . . The arrangement of Fiorillo's "Andante early this week . . . Highland Park which he has written a piano ac- blaze. business men are seeking to main- companiment. Meyer's brother, Ben Hole . . . Geo. gart Trio. Brand, who was recently promoted to third mate on ocean liners, sailed February 6 on the St. Anthony from

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 20, 1930

Tacoma, Wash., for Germany . .

James Collins of Collins and Spring-

glass in a door he was holding was

struck by a car and smashed.

Mrs. H. G. Kornblith has been appointed head of a committee on planning Better Homes campaign in Highland Park . . . The Highwood Improvement Association will sponsor a band in Highwood . . . Charles Steele has made the varsity rifle Joseph Grotti of team at Culver Military Academy ... Mr. William Kopp, a resident Highwood Passes on here or over fifty years, passed away at his home this morning . . . Announcement is made of the en- a esident of Highwood for the past gagement of Mac Doty to Mr. Albert ten years, passed away Thursday Hahn of Freemont, Wis. . . . A son following a brief illness. was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Funeral services were held Mon-Bailey of Ravinia, Tuesday . . . Mr. day morning from Seguin and Loand Mrs. Herman Juhrend of High- gan Funeral home on North Second wood are being congratulated on the street to St. James church. Burial birth of a son, born Tuesday . . . was in Ascension cemetery. The Mrs. E. L. Clavey was given a sur- deceased is survived by one brother. prise party Tuesday by a group of Ralph, of this city, and one brother friends from Deerfield, Highland and two sisters in Italy. Park, Kenosha and Chicago, at her home in Deerfield . . . Rolland Bleimehl entertained a number of VFC his little friends at a supper and theatre party Tuesday in honor of his 11th birthday . . . The Clarence Witt's left Monday for a six week's | Quality

Young Republican Club Meets Friday

auto trip through the south.

lican club will hold their meeting at from 50c. On Sunday no advance in prices. 8:00 o'clock Friday evening in their | SPECIAL LENTEN DINNERS clubroom in the basement of the 660 Rush Street Sher-Park apartments.

Concert Violinist In Recital Mar. 6th At Kenilworth Club

George Swigart, concert violinist and teacher, will be presented in recital Wednesday evening, March 6, at the Kenilworth Club in Kenilworth, under the direction of Rutheda L. Pretzell. Miss Pauline Manchester will be at the piano.

Mr. Swigart, who has a class of pupils in Highland Park, will play his recently acquired eighteenth century violin, one of the finest ex-John Granville Mott, one of High- amples of Camillus Camilli work-

tain the Wednesday holiday for store A member of the music faculties became alarmed when she heard employees . . . Announcement is of both New Trier High school and Mrs. Gualandri fall to the floor. She made of the marriage of Miss Es- the North Shore County Day school, notified Mr. A. O. Christman (the ther Kelly of Lake Forest and Mr. Mr. Swigart is well known along landlord) who broke in the door of Thomas Peters of this city which the North Shore and in the Chi- Mrs. Gualandri's apartment when took place Monday in Lake Forest cago area. He has concertized in his tenant failed to answer his call. . . . The Fred Meyer's of Deerfield this country and abroad, as soloist Mr. Christman administered arti- of the Roosevelt campaign economy have gone to California to visit Mrs. and also as a member of the Swi- ficial respiration until the arrival promise comes the boomerang of

Highwood Resident Passes Away Friday

er Paint Shop, sustained a severely Mrs. Emma Wagoner, 68, a resicut right hand Monday when the dent of Highwood for many years, died Friday, at her home, 118 Highwood Ave., following a long illness. She was the daughter of John Peterson, who made his home with Mrs. Wagoner and wife of W. W. Wagoner.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Zion Lutheran Church of Highwood. Burial was in Northshore Garden of Memories.

Joseph Grotti, 73, who had been



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LATEST METROTONE NEWS

(Saturda Matinee 2 to 1; Evening 7 to 11) (Sunday Continuous 2 to 11)

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virginia Grey,

Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith PETE SMITH SPECIALTY - "Romance of the Potatoe"

LATEST PATHE NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

February 28, 29; March 1

February 24, 25, 26, 27

"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"

Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Ronald Regan

TRAVELTALK - "Land of Alaska Nellie" LATEST METROTONE NEWS

Coming: "WE ARE NOT ALONE," "A CHILD IS BORN," "THE FIGHTING 49TH." "JUDGE HARDY & SON," "INVISIBLE STRIPES, "THE EARL OF CHICAGO," "BALALAIKA."

Take Action to **Curb Crashes on Skokie Highway**

Dr. John L. Taylor, Lake county coroner, is seeking to improve warning signals and closer policing to enforce speed limits in an effort to reduce automobile accidents in Skokie highway, which have caused three deaths in the last two weeks.

Mrs. Pearl Russell, 55 years old, of Shawano, Wis., was killed Sunday night when a car collided Happ road with one in which she was riding. Six persons were jured in another collision Sunday night south of County Line road, west of Glencoe, where there have tives at the polls . . .' been a number of recent accidents.

Eugene Rosalini, 23, of Highwood, was killed the previous Sunday just several automobiles piled up in car driven by her cousin ran over and was struck by a truck.

Neighbor Saves Woman Overcome by **Fumes from Stove**

Mrs. Joseph Gualandri, 35, 625 Laurel avenue, was overcome by gas | Epworth League, Joe, or they'll be fumes Saturday evening, when the callin' you a Communist." The fa-John Mentzer and M. M. Follans- and Presto," which he has arranged contents of a kettle placed on a mous last words of Harlan Miller, bee residences were damaged by fire for modern concert use, and for stove, boiled over, extinguishing the columnist, speaking of the Dies

> Mrs. Fritz Kreuger, a neighbor, tal for treatment.

by ANNA TAMARRI

"Little men, columnists. . . . So spoke Charles E. Hoffman, representative from Michigan, "Men who have never held an elective office; men who, if they offered themselves as candidates for Representatives in Congress, might discover that their opinions and views had little or no weight with those charged with selecting Representa-

views have weight with Congress- the House of Representatives, when south of County Line road when men and themselves. A perusal of it will be the better part of valor a the Congressional Record will reveal not to step on toes of the wrong multiple collision. A week before wholesale quotations from the New varieties. The constitution in its that, at the same spot, Alice Jonaitis, York Times, New York Herald first article, provides for a decen-21, of Waukegan, was killed when a Tribune, New Orleans Times-Pica- nial census, but it does not expressyune, Washington Post, St. Louis ly say reapportionment follows. But a parkway into the southbound lane Post-Ditpatch, Philadelphia Record, that is clearly what it means. Kansas Cit yStar . . . yes, and the columnists quoted are Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, Westbrook Pegler, whose "bottle of vitriol" when uncorked makes some committee, no less. "Exhibitionism"

> "So you'd better resign from the committee, no les. "Exhibitionism" is the word that fits, Miller writes, "the man who's felt too puny to be in his seat representing Texas but not to frail to dash off \$10,000 worth of magazine articles."

On the heels of the resurrection of a doctor and the police. She was the Dies pledge. Representative taken to the Highland Park hospi- John M. Coffee recalls Dies once said, "We want just one more year. Mrs. Gualandri is deeply grateful, We can wind up the work of the and owes her life to those whose committee during that year. Give quick action, saved her, from death. us \$100,000. Let us finish the work

on which we are now engaged, and we shall not be back again." "But they are back again

they will be back next year," ventures the Washington State solon. No money for WPA, he comments, but we can find \$100,000 to engage on a "witch-hunting expedition."

Hearsay testimony is a criticism of the Dies procedure. Neglect of the rules of evidence is another. Atlantic's February issue, in a sane article by Raymond P. Brandt, points out the discrediting of Congressional investigations and the setback to the liberal cause in this country as results of "witch-hunting."

Federal census year is with us And yet these same "little men" again. And after that will come reare the ones whose opinions and apportionment of representatives in

> No reapportionment followed the 1920 census because a Congress was delinquent. Legislation in 1929 fixed the membership of the House "permanently" at 435, and in case of default, as in 1920, provides that reapportionment should be automatic, according to the method used in the last preceding allotment.

Way back when the Constitution was up for ratification, the document was opposed because the house was to large What would the shades of early statesmen say about

the size of the present body, which has swelled its ranks every census except after 1842 and 1920? Probably a ghostly tch-tch.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement .- Ralph Grotti and Family.

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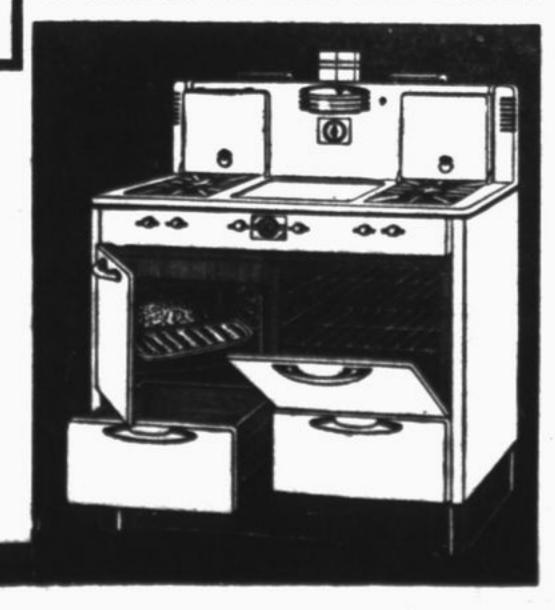
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