Newspaper Clippings of Judge Joseph F. Rutherford (1917-1942)

The following are various newspaper clippings (usually the entire page) that refer to Judge Joseph F. Rutherford, second president of the Watchtower Society. They sizes of the scans vary greatly and you will need to adjust the magnification to view these. Some scans are broken into two pages and you will need to fit them together to read them.



endeavoring to find ways of requality the cost of construction. Some of the shipbulders, the message continues, are meeting this situation "in a com-mendable way" and are in Washington mendatile way and are in washington in consultation endeavoring to find further means of reducing construction. The steel company's reply, signed by E. G. Grace, president, reads in

by E. G. Grace, president, reasonable.

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The cost of material necessary to build a \$16,500,000 cruiser is about \$10,000,000, it was asserted, but all this material would not be supplied by the Bethlehem, if it received the contracts.

RUTHERFORD SUCCEEDS LATE PASTOR RUSSELL

Chosen Head of the Religious Sect Founded on Teachings of De-

ceased Founder.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan 6.—Joseph F. Rutherford of New York was to-day unanimously chosen here to succeed the late Fastor Russell as president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society. A. J. Ritchle of Ontario, Can. was re-elected vice president, and W. E. Van Amburgh of New Tork, secrery-treasurer.
The annual meeting of the organ-

tration was held in Carnegle hall, on the North side, this afternoon. This was the first annual meeting of this religious corporation since the death of Pastor Russell, who was its president from organization in 1884 until his death two months ago. Great interest was manifested in the result by many thousands throughout the world.

Face Fashions This Year

Demand That the Complexion Be Made Clear and Clean and Nothing Aids the Skin Like Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

All styles of dress this year make it necessary that every woman remove pinples, blotches, etc. This condition is brought about by reason of the fact that the colors used and sivle of hair dress throw the face in a nestion of, prominence that will make pimples, etc., very bideous if they exist.



e My Advice and Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers If You Want a Pretty Skin."

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JOSEPH RUTHERFORD, PASTOR RUSSELL'S SUCCESSOR, STARTED LIFE AT BOTTOM



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ing love for the mountain lass. (I Here is a story as interesting and absorbing as any you have read in a long time. It is our new serial and we want you to be on the lookout for the first installment. You will miss a big treat if you don't read it.

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WAR'S RESUL TO BE TOPIC

That the present 'order of things is coming to an end with the termination of the world-war is the belief of Judge J. F. Rutherford, who arrived in Oakland last pight to attend the convention of the International Bible Students' Association, of which

he is president. Judge Rutherford stated this mornng that something better is coming thing is he will explain at his public lecture on "Ase We At the End of World?" to be given at the municipal auditorium tomorrow after-This lecture has aroused great deal of interest wherever it has een given, and it is expected that several thousand persons will be in

The present convention is one of a series which started in Boston August 1, and which has moved westward, stopping at Aurora, Illinois, and Tacoma, Washington. Next week the convention and delegates will be in Los Angeles, terminating the present own expense, special trains being pro vided for the purpose. Several hundreds have attended all the conventions held this year, which are held particularly for the intensive study of the Scriptures.

SUCCEEDS RUSSELL.

Judge Rutherford succeeded Pastor Russell to the presidency of the association, after the founder's death intimately connected with the work for the last ten years, having devoted propagation of the association's work. No salaries are paid to any members of the association, and no collections re taken up. The work is conducted solely by voluntary contribution.

According to Judge Rutherford, the cations is greater than that of any other books with the exception of the Bible. Last year more than 50,000,-000 copies of one magazine were distributed free.

This afternoon Judge Rutherford addressed the convention on the sub-lander Hall, union headquarters, ject, "The Harvest Truly is Plenteous." were written in the same hand as the The last of the four parts of the warning found on Little's body. They will be given in the auditorium this

IMMERSION PLANNED.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the baptismal service followed by water immersion will be held at Piedmont Baths. The convention will come to close at 7 p. m. with the love feast, and the delegates will prepare to leave for Los Angeles.

Judge Rutherford said the Bible Students' Convention was different Students' Convention was different gun. They have a boughard an the ready minimediately for service and than many other conventions of like time and the places where they sleep that the long wait for winter and nature in that it took no money out are kept a secret. The three men cold weather may not follow. Westof the town. No collections of any said today they did not fear the ern estimates place the construction b. Cox. kind have been taken up during the stay of the convention here.

SOUVENIR OF ANCIENT OAK FOR HEESEMAN

Charles J. Heeseman, who retired as a member of the board of park directors July 1, is the proud pos-sessor of the first relic to be shaped from the old oak tree that stood in the city hall plaza until the first of this year, when it came to a natural death and was removed to make way for young "Quercus."

silver-mounted gavel, suitably engraved, was presented to Heeseman by members of the park board at a banquet held in his honor last night at Hotel Oakland. Those present were President Walter Cole, Dr. S. H. Buteau and Dr. L. F. Herrick, directors of the park board, and Lee S. Kerfoot, superintendent of the

REPORT AT CAMP SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .-

Scores of men. reporting for training today at the second reserve officers' training camp which opens at the Presidio Monday found the routine of registering working with clock-like precision. Profiting by the experience of the first camp, army of-ficers in charge are fully prepared to handle the 1600 men who train at the second camp. Candidates will report today, tomorrow and Monday, and it is understood a few have been granted permission to report as late as the first week in S. P. IS MENACED

REED CAMP HEAD

MASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—
Southern Pacific tunnel at Wolf is anything he saw fit to Captain first attempt was frustrated by guardsmen who fired forty-five shots jamin Harrison, Indianapolis. Ind. He was a senior instructor in the first tunnel. The men recamp. Major Reed was chosen after tunnel the first brush near the tunnel. The men recamp. Major Reed was chosen after tunnel the first brush near the tunnel. The men recamp.

The second annual assembly of the alifornia College of Divine Science California College of Divine Science will open for a three-day session bethe teachers and graduates giving!

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Woman Battles for Existence on 10 Cents a Day

While the high cost of living has been causing consternation among housewives, the discovery has been made that in a squalid basement abode in the midst of more affluent surroundings, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 67 years old, has been endeavoring to eke out existence en ten cents a day. Neighbors who became acquainted with the situation and notified the police of the Northern station.

Patrolman William Haldeman, who was assigned to the investigation, went to the aged woman's address, 960 Fifty. third street. His report, which will be referred to the Associated Charities, recites that his "survey of the conditions of the place she calls home" brought to light that the aged woman is dependent upon charity and that she "drags out a weary existence amidst the squalor of the basement." He found, he says in an interview, that Mrs. Clark is allowed \$6 a month by the charitable organization, with wood and coal. Of the allowance \$3 goes for rent, leaving \$3 for sustenance.

ings similar to the one found on the body of Frank Little, murdered I. W. W. leader, have been sent to R. F. borne sewer system may be built for Dunne, leader in the Metal Trades the additional expenditure of \$18,000, Council strike movement, and Joe making it possible to eliminate the Shannon and Tom Campbell, prom- latrine system over which western

The labor leaders today appealed to the police for protection.

The warnings, which were

carry the initials D. C. S., standing, it is believed, for Dunne, Campbell and Shannon.

warnings and would not lessen their time at two weeks.

ENEMY ALIENS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Employnent of enemy aliens on government work in shippards at the port of New York is one of the chief grievances the thousands of striking mechanics have against their employers, it was alleged by J. J. McIntee, business agent of the International Association of Machinists. He declared the strike would be long unless the government

"All that we ask," McIntee said, "is that the government remain neutral in regard to its labor contracts. We do not want to have employed on a matter of question

"If Secretary Daniels wishes to be fair in this matter he will, in the first place, insure that no enemy aliens are employed on the so-called repairs of troopships which the government intends to place in operation in the near future.

"We would like to settle this strike tomorrow, but we cannot do so, so long as the employers continue to be obstinate.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 25.— down. I was informed by him that Two attempts were made last night, he thought the military authorities WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Southern Pacific tunnel at Wolf he continued to do nothing but promcamp. Major Reed was chosen after turned the fire, but no soldiers were Glenn had recommended hit. After the fight, which lasted of August 3 received by him pro-Gignilliat, because the latter fifteen minutes, the prowlers disap-vided for the construction of a sewer-General Glenn had recommended int. After the light, which disapplies disapplied for the construction of a sewer-had already been assigned to a post peared in the woods. An hour later age system large enough to take care in the national army.

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each day will be held in the head-quarters at 727 Fourteenth street with IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 25.—The

of here; his wife, infant son and cousin, George Hughes, were found in the Briton home by neighbors. Idabel officers who investigated re-Combine both distant and near vision in one lens and are so perfect in their construction that a person looking at you cannot tell you are wearing them.

We do it all—

Idabel officers who investigated reported that apparently Eviton had killed himself after shooting the other three. It is believed he was temporarily insane.

RANCHER IS HURT ONTARIO, Aug. 25 .- "Devil's dance

tal accidents due to the slippery surface of the highway—claimed another victim today in the person of W. A. Moore, well-to-do rancher, who was fatally hurt when a car skidded into his ranch wagon. Moore was knocked from his seat and the automobile passed over

The War Department will not mod ify its decision to transfer the Fortyfrom Palo Alto to Charlotte, N. C. Representative Kann of California sent a telegram to Mayor James

Rolph of San Francisco today to that effect after a conference with Major General Scott, chief of staff and other army officials. However, if a water-borne sewer

system can be built at Camp Fremont for \$80,000, as California business men say it can be, the army depart-ment will not abandon the \$400,000 camp, sending to it at some future date, probably by winter time, another division of troops. The Fortyfirst division, originally destined to train at Fremont, has been ordered to a cantonment at Charlotte, N. C., Secretary Baker refusing to countermand his order, made immediately upon receipt of injunction threats from officials of the California State Board of Health.

Officers at Camp Fremont look for troop movement about September Records, sent down from the Presidio and to be installed in Major-General Liggett's headquarters, are being packed up again and will be shipped back to San Francisco along with army clerks and an office force. Officers of the medical and hospital corps say that they have received orders which indicate an empty Camp Fremont for some time to come. Men, sent here to man the big base hospital, capable of holding 1500 patients, are getting ready to move again. DELAY WOULD BE FATAL

TO WAR PLANS John S. Dunnigan, clerk to the BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 25.-Warn- board of supervisors, San Francisco, is on his way to Washington to tell the army men that a modern waterborne sewer system may be built for

inent in the Metal Mine Workers' business men, health officials and Washington army officials battled.

Late reports from Washington indicate that Camp Fremont will be in through the mails to the men at Fin-weather sets in. These troops will, use for troops by the time that cold in all probability, be transferred from American Lake, Wash., numstationed there.

Representative Kahn has sent to The warnings bear the vigilante numerals, 3-7-77, which were also of the leaders in the telegram battle found on Little's body. Posted on them is a large hand, with a finger pointing at the word YOU. The hand would regard it fatal to its plans to have four week's delay entailed in putting a proper sewerage system.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, one will give a tenor solo. The audience will close the exercise with a rendirence will close the exercise with a rendirence of the club are as follows:

President, W. E. Rowlands; vice-putting a proper sewerage system. Dunne and several other strike into Palo Alto camp. It is regarded leaders have been made deputy sheriffs and given permission to carry a ernment's wish to have Fremont charge of the exercises includes: gun. They have a bodyguard all the ready immediately for service and Ernest Phillips, E. C. Sydes, secreging posters.

time at two weeks.

That the recreation commission at Camp Fremont will not abandon plans is the statement issued today by James R. Williams, war representative of training camp activities. Williams believes that a large body of soldiers will be at the local cantonment within a short time and is conment within a short time and is considered. ment within a short time and is continuing his plans for a large recrea-tion center at the San Francisquito creek park, near the camp. Williams is looking for a permanent office

PROMISES MADE TO

system, wrote the following letter to Governor Stephens, explaining his ide of the controversy:

"The real trouble came further been promising the army everything BELIEVED COST WOULD in the way of sewerage systems and water supply systems.

"Captain Fleischhauer informs me that in spite of everything he could do nothing materialized from Dunnigan's promises. Dunnigan represents a committee of business men of San Francisco. Two weeks ago I called his attention to the fact that it was urgently necessary that his it was urgently necessary that his is in part as follows:

committee and San Francisco should

"I found Secretary of War Baker do something to get the matter straightened out or the Board of Health would have to enjoin the militrry authorities if it came to a show ately interviewed Captain Fleischhauer, who informed me that orders age system large enough to take care nection should be made for water for baths and kitchens and specifically stated that pit latrines should be con-I then sent a telegram to I. W. Littell reading as follows:
"Instructions August 3 expressly

IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 25.—The provide for use of latrines at Camp six weeks. So he approved the bodies of Ward Briton, a farmer of Ringgold, thirty-five miles northwest by officer in charge of construction to close the camp just as it was."

Bootlegging Into Oregon by Pullman **Employee Charged**

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Pullman Car Company officials here are investigating charges, made in Oregon, that their train employees have been doing a -thriving bootlegging business for some time. According to news from Portland, D. E. Stevens, Pullman car conductor under arrest in the northern city for alleged bootlegging, is said to have confessed. He is alleged to have made the claim that almost every employee of the corporation, working on the trains between Oakland Pier and Portland, is guilty of bootlegging.

According to word from the north, state, city and county officials are preparing to war on what is termed a serious situation. Other arrests, in addition to that of Stevens, lend credibility to the claim made by northern officials that the traffic is wide-spread and its organization extensive.

flag raising ceremony tomorrow afternoon, when members of the Stein-Improvement Club dedicate a new flagpole at Forty-first avenue and Mera street. Prominent men of Oakand and nearby cities have been invited to witness the ceremony.

.The program includes opening remarks by W. E. Rowlands, president of the club, who introduces Edwin Woodward as chairman of the High School band will precede a poem, written and read by Fred Emerson Brooks. The Lawrence Quartet follows, which the raising of the flag will Mrs. Lucile Hartsook occur. Miss Gertrude Martin will raise the flag, while the band renders the national anthem.

Professor H. D. Bracefield, princi-Miss Barbara Miller is scheduled to render a vocal solo. Emile Cordinal

Chairman, Edward W. Woodward, L. Ernest Phillips, E. C. Sydes, secretary, Mrs. Effie Martin and Mrs. Alice

completed by a committee composed of Miss Louise McDougall, chair-woman; Miss Eva Pine and Miss Evelyn Johannsen. Dancing, prize waltzes and other attractions have been arranged for.

Representative Kahn. Senator Phelan and Aacting Secretary of Interior Alexander Vogelsang, a former San Franciscan, join in bewailing someone's blunder and the consequent danger to Camp Fremont. Dr. George for Girls in Oakland, who died Wednesday, August 22d. The major was a successful officer of the army was a successful officer of the army bame for stationed at the Oakland home for tht past nine years.

at Camp Fremont within twenty-four hours to dispose of use of latrines government jobs men whose loyalty back. Dunnigan, clerk of the Board and construct acceptable sewer I will and fealty to the United States is of Supervisors of San Francisco, had order injunction proceedings."

REACH \$500,000

That Secretary Baker believed the ment. The message from the Senator

very reasonable in his discussion of the affairs of Camp Fremont.
"The facts are that the quarter-

master-general and chief of staff reported to the secretary that the State Board of Health, on August 17, threatened to enjoin the army from the use of Camp Fremont unless a waterborne drainage system was installed, which was estimated to cost \$500,000 and which would take from one to two months to construct. The secre-tary had no criticism whatever to make of the State Board of Health but said it would be poor economy to spend that amount in completing Camp Fremont when the department had a vacant camp at Charlotte, N. C By sending the Forty-first division to Charlotte, the department would save a month or more awaiting the completion of Camp Fremont, and in any event the department had no intention of keeping the Forty-first division in California for a longer period than

\$490,000.00

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Savings Accounts from One Dollar Up

Despite the probable addition of ease of the cash bond in the appeal of the Merritt waterfront suits, the city will fall short \$62,667 in the amount necessary to fulfill its con-tract obligations on harbor improvements this year, according to W. W Keith, former harbor manager, who resigned last July.
Including the budget allowance of

\$4,962 with the probable net cash receipts over the waterfront, the total amount available for necessary work is estimated at \$38,295, said by Keith to be wholly inadequate for what will be demanded.

It was this construction of the situation which caused Commissioner Morse to oppose the budget in its adoption by the council. He protested that he was not allowed a sufficient sum to carry on the work of the de-PART OF BONDS.

The \$45,000 put up as bond money in the suits was a remant of bond money voted by the peaple years ago to start harbor development and it enue would again reach \$100,000 in department," said Chief Nedderman can only be used for restricted purround figures. Apply a more liberal "My appointment came unexpected poses. The city is under obligation percentage, say 30 percent or even to me although I had consented to to do dredging work in the Key Route Basin adjacent to the Albers plant, and to maintain certain property. New sheds and repairs are considered necessary at this time in addition to the acquisition of dredging pipe.

The budget allowance this year was based upon an estimated revenue of \$96,000 from the waterfront leases and tolls and wharfage. Keith points out that the figures are misleading for the reason that approximately only one-third of that amount will actually be available. He cites that the other two-thirds must

for improvements made by them and which are chargeable to the city under their contracts. As an example of the situation con fronting the city, Keith recites the

be refunded to companies operating

over the leaseholds to reimburse them

"For the fiscal year ending June 30 1917, the total earnings from docktolls, wharfage and rentals amounted to amount \$40,075.95 was paid back to the Sunset Lumber Company, How-

New Eruption of Lassen Is a Violent Shock

REDDING, Aug. 25.—A vio-lent eruption of Mount Lassen. California's volcano, which began at 5 o'clock yesterday, was reported today by campers arriving here. The eruption was not visible here because of the pall of forest fire smoke hanging over this vicinity.

The campers, who were eight miles from the crater, heard a rumble and roar and the earth quivered. A column of smoke shot far above the atmospheric cloud which hung over the

This is the 144th eruption of the volcano during the last three years, according to count kept by observers here.

Western Pacific and the E. K. Wood Lumber Company leaving a balance of \$39,681.45 as the actual cash receipts or about 26 percent of the total part Chief Nedderman has expres

through the port of Oakland keeps to the city. pace with last year, which is doubtful, due to abnormal conditions brought the responsibilities entrusted to about by the war, the total port rev- by the council as head of the police one-third of the total as actual cash receipts, \$33,333 coupled with the following the resignation of Chief Pa-budget allowance of \$4,962, would tersen. I did not particularly see make the total allowance for harbor the job but when it was offered improvement for the fiscal year, \$38,- accepted.

295 or \$62,667 short of enough to "As to the future policy of the cover the budget provisions.

"Last year there was apportioned time to make any statement. The out of the tax levy \$73,280.90 and a will be determined later. However, out of the tax levy \$73,280.90 and a will be determined further allowance of \$30,000 to be de- my first effort will be toward better the department to the rived from port revenue or a total of monizing the department to the \$103,280.90."

TREASON CHARGED

LEWISTON, Ida., Aug. 25 .- Victor J. McCone, Socialist party secretary of in touch with the inner affairs of Oregon, is under arrest here today office. He will be under the tuesdicharged with treason. McCone was of Senior Captain J. F. Lynch with the control of the taken into custody by Captain W. P. Morse, commanding federal troops and, until recently, at the new here, after it had been charged he station. Captain Lynch has been came here from Portland to cause against the selective draft law.

A Lost Opportunity Returns

a patriotic address, following which Company on account of construction has been denied many who would Miss Barbara Miller is scheduled to in accordance with the terms of their have liked to do so. We fill that deleases. \$25,219.49 represents charges sire by maintaining two evening accrued against numerous shipping classes a week. Phone Oak. 1131. concerns for use of shipping facilities Oak. Institute of Law, Syndicate of the Southern Pacific Company, the Bldg.—Advertisement.

who will assume the duties of new position on September 1, monize the workings of the depart-ment which has been in a state of induring the bickerings of the council over the question of who should be ment of Sergeant Nedderman to head the department, the council, it appears, is ready to work together to back up the new chief in any policies that may be determined upon.

Whether or not there will be any radical changes in the hitherto policy by retiring chief Walter J. Peters has not been announced. For h a desire to bring about such monious conditions as will reflect to "Providing the tonnage passing the highest efficiency and with credit

> "I am ready and willing to assure become a candidate for appointment

> partment I am not prepared at this that we all can work for the best terests of Oakland."

Between now and the first of the month Chief-elect Nedderman put in his time at the city hall go whom he has worked for many y ing chief since August 1 when Petersen went to Arcadia in o of Battery E.

Probable transfer of patrolmen may include Captain Bock who is now at the Centra tion, and changes in the in ors, four in number, Frank John Gannaw, William Smith

the street and their places in the per office filled with other pate if this is considered necessary.

Hear Hon. J. F. Rutherford

OF NEW YORK

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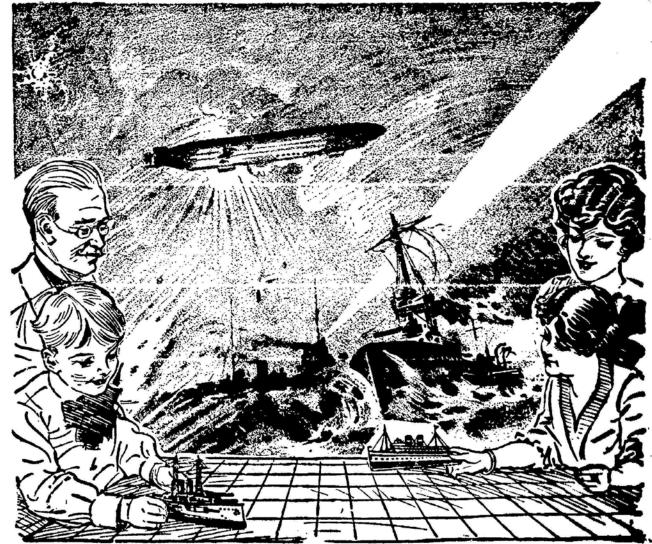
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this morning. The water immersion, Boches' seven-to-one superiority of signifying the washing away of sin and the birth into a new life is option, and this morning's baptism will be the largest ever held at one time on the Pacific Coast.

Today is the largest ever held at one time look at Battalion denot is a superscript of the largest ever held at one time look at Battalion denot is a superscript.

be the address this afternoon by believe in humanity—except foreign war has taught me."

Judge J. F. Rutherford on "Are We humanity, of course. If it had a "And what is the course of the World?" This lecture is free to the well's "This lecture is the well as "Whatever is, "I used to be a purpose" "My fairned when the well is the well as the LECTURE CRITICIZED.

This address has aroused considerable criticism wherever it has been given, and in Tacoma, where Judge Rutherford spoke last week, the most prominent minister in the town jumped upon the platform and called the

An enterprising newspaper man, but the fortunes of war took him to who happened to be near the stage, France eight months earlier than me only too glad to be done with it and get back to then homes and live managed to obtain a fine photograph.

HIT BY SNIPER, enterprising newspaper man,

In the belief of Judge Rutherford the present world is to come to an end with the termination of the world war, and the establishment of a new order of things which will be Kingdom upon earth." The judge has been accused of being against the government because he asserts that the bond issue will never be paid. WHAT DIFFERENCE?

"But what difference will that make in a world where money has no sig-nificance?" the judge exclaimed. "If a new order of things is to come within a few years it will make no difference whether they are paid or

Judge Rutherford has spoken in every city of consequence in the with things out there?" I put the United States and Canada, and has question tentatively. "I was only out made several lecture tours to Europe, Australia, and South Africa. The convention ends at 7 o'clock this evening with a Love-feast.

REWARD McGRATH

ward McGrath, former superintendent of mails in San Francisco, who was suspended two years ago and subsequently reinstated as chief clerk, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the railway mail service in the New England states. McGrath's selection for this important post came as a reward for his services in iminnovations were introduced by him manity when you're living the prim-down a steep incline last night and which caused increased speed in the litive sort of simple life we lead in escaped without serious injury.

LETTERS ASKED

Sarah Jane de la Montanya, who died August 23, filed a petition today for special letters of administration on the estate which earns approximately \$1,000 a month. The will of the decedent leaves the major portion of the property to Mrs. Dorn.

HAIR ON FACE

fust like a razor.

How to Lose Your Tan. Freckles or Wrinkles

Freckles or Wrinkles

A day's motoring, an afternoon on the tennis ground or golf links, a sunbath on the beach or exposure on a lake trip, often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson or, more perplexing still, a vigorous crop of freckles, A very necessary thing then is mercolized wax, which removes tan, redness or freckles quite easily. It it is mercolized wax, which removes tan, redness or freckles quite easily, a little at a time, so there's no hurr or injury. As the skin comes off in almost invisible flakv particles, no trace of the treatment is shown Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and use this nightly as you would cold cream, washing it off mornings. In a week or so you will have an entirely new skin, beautifully clear, transparent and of a most delicate whiteness.

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DE FREMERY.

The Aloha Club entertained their girl friends on Wednesday evening at a dance of the tree from the folub for the coming term officers of the club for the coming term of size of the club for the coming term officers of the club for the coming term officers of the club for the coming term officers of the club for the coming term of the club for the coming term officers of the club for the coming term officers of the club for the coming term of the club for the coming term of t

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because her clothes aren't as stylish as are her neighbor's, is unwise if she does not investigate the bargains at CHERRY'S, buyable on the easy pavment plan. Women's store, 528 13th St Men's store 515 13th St. Furniture store in 14th St. near Clay .-

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Voice From the Trenches HAITINTI German Defeat Only War Cure [NHAWAI] WONDERS

bers in bathing suits undergoing the solemn rite of Water Immersion will be witnessed by several hundred members of the International Bible Stu-Loos, in September, 1915. Our meet-cipline which we accept sheer under the latest and we're living under a rigid discovered by the latest and latest and we're living under a rigid discovered by the latest and latest and latest and we're living under a rigid discovered by the latest and latest an dents Association at Piedmont Baths ing and greeting was a hurned one, cause we realize how absolutely esseven-to-one superiority of shell power was not the least.

delegates leaving tomorrow to tend the last of the conference in Los write articles for a weekly journal, Angeles. The main purpose of the which lived mainly on its unfaith. It has been been a struggle and when he would be a struggle and when he would be a struggle and when he was a struggle and when he would be a struggle and when he was a st association may come together for didn't believe in patriotism and it purposes of intensive Fible study. purposes of intensive Etble study.

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the feature of the convention will believe in humanity—except foreign

ture is free to the public and will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

LECTURE ORTHCIZED.

is wrong." My friend, who was young, enthusiastic, sincere and rebellious against the inequalities of the social system, was one of the most brilliant contributors to the columns of this journal. The realities of the bar-barians invasion of Belgium sobered him and he was among the first to London regiment at the same time, but the fortunes of war took him to

rushed back to my mind as we walked together along Whitehall. What, I feel that they'd finished the job they wondered, had become of all his early set out to do. But they haven't done shibboloths? I asked him about him-that yet. self. A sniper's bullet through the thigh had brought him back as far as an inland base hospital for a fortnight, and a bomb splinter in the face had caused a longer sojourn at Bou-

logne four months later. "Except for my three months in hospitals and at base camps I have been two and a quarter years in the field," he told me as we walked along. "And how many times have you been home on leave" I asled.

"This is my second time home," he said. "It's good to be here, isn't it?" in "Aren't you getting about fed-up the with things out there?" I put the about six months myself, so can't judge what war feels like to the man who has had two years of it at first "Fed up, good heavens, no!

vouldn't have missed it for worlds. Don't misunderstand me. I hate war. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Ed- I hate bloodshed and suffering and ard McGrath, former superintendent cruelty and all the bloody horror that war brings with it. God, I've had my fill—mangled horses, mangled men, established. And he knows that the the gasping agony of the gassed, the only way to establish those principles fill-mangled horses, mangled men, cries of the gradually dying, the is to beat the German in the field." of battle. But, for all that, I wouldn't change places with the men who have stayed at home. For one thing it's as a reward for his services in im- stayed at holde. For one the Moone, employed at the Central shaft proving the railway mail service in the men you live with. You get down Noone, employed at the Central shaft

By G. David Stelling. LONDON, Aug. 25.—He wore three the trenches. And all the interest chevrons above the elbow and two good that centuries of Christianty little perpendicular stripes of gold and the English tradition have inbelow, and on his face the look of a stilled into our national character man who has seen death. I met him comes out of them, That's why I in the tube lift at Charing Cross and have never accepted a commission. I prevailed on him to come and share a war lunch with me at my club. It was our third meeting since the you people are, near as you get to elogue through the Hawaiian Islands ture reels. The volcano was more ar broke out. The first was in Auther sometimes. Our mode of life and will be illustrated by both still active at the time that these were ust of 1914, when he announced he is in its way an epitome of ideal and motion pictures, the very latest taken than at any time within the last ad been accepted in the ranks of a democracy. It's all for all and none that have been accepted. war broke out. The first was in Authem sometimes. Our mode of life gust of 1914, when he announced he is in its way an epitome of ideal

> sential it is."
> I smiled. "You were very nearly an anarchist once," I said. LEARNS A LOT.

"That was before I had any experience of life," he replied. have been almost an academic an-archist in those faraway days before Today is the concluding day of the convention in Oakland, most of the delegates leaving tomorrow to attend the leave of the convention in the days before national life a lot since then. Anarchy might be tend the leave of the convention atknew anything. But I have learned possible to a race of intellectuals without the human emotions. But human beings want some sort of rule. Otherwise they don't progress; they follow the line of least resistance. That s one of the two big lessons that

"And what is the other?"
"I used to be a pacifist," he said, was against armaments and military preparations and all that. I know now that we pacifists of the old days were dreamers in a world of stark realities. Force respects only superior force. We were blind to that, we sentimentalists of the peace era. Now I have learned different, I am fighting forsake the pen for the rifle. I had force with force. And that is the idea enlisted in another battalion of the at the back of every man I have ever met in the trenches"

IT BY SNIPER. get back to then homes and live impressions of the man peaceful lives."

"Of course they would, if they could feel that they'd finished the job they that yet.
"The British Tommy is, as a gen-

eral rule, a reserved and inarticulate person, not given to subtleties of opinon. But he's quite clear on this point -and I've had plenty of opportunities or ascertaining his views. He joined the army mostly of his own free will, because he was vitally conscious that principles to which he was vaguely, subconsciously attached were outraged. He saw a power that, as he might have expressed it, was 'hitting below the belt.' What has happened since has only confirmed him in his views of Germany. was only an earnest of the manner in which the Hun carries on war. Tommy isn't a plaster saint by any means, but he does from the very depths of his being abhor the atrocities that have made the name of Germany stink in the nostrils of every rightthinking man. So in his own quiet way he subscribes entirely to the decaration that 'we shall not sheathe the sworn' until the principles for which we entered the v

DROPS 100 FEET GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 25.-James

gation. Harvey Cole, Jack Maleville, and Ed Warren appear on the lineup.
PARK BOULEVARD.

The first monthly dance of the fall term will be held in the clubhouse on Saturday the guests of honor at a campfire supper evening for the young people of the

The Blue Birds held a party and initiation on Saturday afternoon. Marjorie McDonald was taken into the club. Those in charge of the decorations and refresh-

ments were: Evangeline Colget, Marjorie Ranell and Beatrice Ramsdale. Musical This method of removing superfluous hair is totally different from pastes and rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin,

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The Soccer Interclass League are in practice for the series which starts next week. Numerals are to be given the winners of the school championship team. On Friday the Women's Outdoor Club and their husbands had a most delightful outing at Mosswood. After a camp fire supper volley ball was played. Among three provides the week. Numerals are to be given the winners of the school championship team. On Friday the Women's Outdoor Club and their husbands had a most delightful outing at Mosswood. After a camp fire supper volley ball was played. Among three provides are in practice for the series which starts next week. Numerals are to be given the winners of the school championship team. On Friday the Women's Outdoor Club and their husbands had a most delightful outing at Mosswood. After a camp fire supper volley ball was played. Among these prevent were: Mr. and Mrs. Hortman, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbut.

At the Rose Bud Club watermelon feed last week were. Elizabeth Forman, Elizabeth Walton, Muriel Hanford, Thelma aboth Walton, Muriel Hanford, Thelma aboth Walton, Muriel Hanford, Thelma aboth water the school championship team.

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ta camp fire, Edna White was elected president Marian Clair, vice president; Florence Harvey, secretary, and Clara

Armes, treasurer DE FREMERY.

turned by way of Mill Valley and are now looking forward to another trip in the near future

GOLDEN GATE. The 7 1 spring term defeated the " and 5 B teams and has now only the final game with the \$ A team
The Vallejo All-Stars defeated the Golden Gate Cubs on Thursday. The teams lined up as follows Vallejo-George Devencuizi, Louis Merscer, Vic Devencuizi, Nicholas Bullana, Joe Attila, Frank Depoli, Eddie Bullana, Harold Hartman, Louis DeLucchi and Albert De-

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Sotti; Golden Gate--Leon Cames, Oscar

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khaki Novelties and Soldiers' Kits. See window display.

On Saturday the Bella Vista 100-lb. and Dong Lemmon, Dante Berderdino, earn will cross bats with the Hawthorne William Balley, Theodore Carson, Don team will cross bats with the Hawthorne team on the latter's diamond. Nick Hardwick captains the Bella Vista aggre-

The series of German bat ball games between the boys and girls of Mosswood has been won by the boys who will be as a result. Much interest was taken in the games. POPLAR.

The German bat ball bame between this ground and de Fremery was won by the Poplar girls by a score of 18 to 21. The Clawson girls are hard at practice

for the athletic badge test.

The boys played German bat ball and baseball at Mosswood on Monday and af-terwards enjoyed a campfire supper. ELMHURST.

The Junior Athletic Club took in eight new members at the meeting on Monday. All the clubs are trying out for the athletic badge test. The senior girls are taking great interest in team games.

HAWTHORNE. The Monday Club of little girls between and 8 years old spent a pleasant day at Washington park last week. Those who enjoyed the day of swimming were: Thelma, Cleo and Merle Settles, Olive and Eleanor Culver, Beatrice and Elizabeth Campbell, Anna Smith, Olga Schwambacker, Bernice Stuparich, Fanny and Henrietta Finley, Glenn Trethway and a number of friends of the club members.

LOCKWOOD. The Blue Birds gave a surprise party to their director on Wednesday. The table was decorated with favors made by the girls and after games and felk darting. the club marched around the grounds decorated with red, white and blue paper streamers, while music was played on the victrola. Those present were: Elvira and Estelle Fuller, Gladys and Hazel Bolman,

The sixth grade girls are leading this have already finished the third test are: Gertride Gambotto, Genevieve O'Hara, Elsie Marr and Elizabeth Figoni. The T and N. Club members are dividing their time between sewing for their doll. Mary Frances, and making a set of

cardboard furniture for their doll house. LOCKWOOD. The baseball game between the 5A's and 6B's proved to be a very one-sided affair, the score being 10 to 2 in favor

of the 5B's. The 5 B's won from the 6 A's by a score of 8 to 5, much to their own sur-Poth the 6 B's and the 7 A's lost to the

5 B' in good games. The scores were 6 1 and 3 to 2, respectively.

Put This in Your Memo Before you forget again, phone now to Lehnhardt's for an ice cream special for de ert. Oak 496.—Advt.

Fred J. Halton, Pacific Coast representative of the Hawaii Promotion committee, will address the Advertising Eureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon next Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland. that have been taken in the islands.
All of the wonderful features of the

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The first list

ferred the newly created Orders of Companions of Honor and Order of the British Empire, was issued last night. The list of new Companions of Honor which is a comparatively new one, is headed by Lieutenant-General Jan Christian Smuts and includes K. B. Quinan of California, who is mentioned for "special work in connection with the explosives supply of the ministry of munitions." Many women are among those who

Halton will tell how these features advertised Hawaii and how Hawaii islands will be shown, including views advertised Hawaii and of the volcano of Kilauea, both by advertised these features.

received honors.

DECORATE QUINAN LAD FIGHTS BULI CHARDON, O. Aug. 25 .- It's a long

way to Barcelona, Spain, but it means nothing to fourteen-year-old Herbert Hosmer Herbert sought to feed a bull a nice

ripe apple. The buil raged. Quick as a flash Herbert grasped the bell ring of the infuriated bovine and succes landing squarely on its back. Roaring and snorting, the bull raced about the lot. It stopped suddenly and Herbert was projected through the air for a spell and then landed hard. It looked like it was all over with Herbert, but the lad fought gamely. When the buil lad fought gamely. When the buil charged he rammed his little hands into the animal's nostrils and gripped tight The bull sank to its knees and Herbert took a chance and raced for the fence, made it, and vaulted lightly over to safety. tory of the fight to his father. (88,81 (\$1.88 per capita); other dictri The elder Hosmer seized a shotgun excluding road and reclamation distri story of the fight to his father.

fifty-seven countles of California the fiscal year 1916 for road, on school, high school reclamation other district taxes, the share of Alameda county was \$1,346,546,14, or \$4.94 per capita.

The sum was divided as follows: Com mon school districts, \$751,331.18 (38.48 Herbert breathlessly told the per capita; high school districts 1531. \$11,534.11 (\$0.037 per capita).

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NOVELTY SILKS which have many uses and in great demand for the much-wanted bags, vestings and collars. Come in a most wonderful variety of colorings. 24 inches wide. \$1.50

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Well-tailored garments. featuring the new longer jackets demanded by Fashion. Empire, belted and plain tailored styles, built of extra quality serge, Point twill, poplin, mixtures and novelty weaves; suits which feature large self, velvet or fur cloth collars, salk brus trimming, cable stitchi buttons, and large buckles. Other new fall suits price .. t. \$125

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U. C. CO-EDS NEAR REVOLT

the co-eds of the University of California. Anger has been simmering ever since that ominous day when President Banjamin Ide Wheeler gave his fatherly talk to the women students—that talk of which no official report was made and the bolling point has been reached. Whenever a group of co-eds gathers anywhere on the campus, spluttering is the word that most accurately describes their manner of conversation. There is even talk of a mass meeting of the women students for the formal expression of the resentment aroused by "Prexy" in his

on divers matters ranging from cinema performances to the care of gardens. He warned his auditors to keep off the sacrosanct my that surrounds the execu-tive mansion; he added knitting as a "K" for the Germanic womanly virtues-Kuche, Kirche and Kinder; he spoke with almost Methodistic severity of dancing; he depreciated slang; he was animadversive.

Eighteen. There is tossing of heads on the campus and a general inclination to at once to do all the things that "Prexy" disapproves of just to "show

If you hear more slang than usual among your co-ed acquaintances and a greater tendency to clip word endings and make abbreviations, you may know destinies of the University.

and attractive appearance talking about the Daily Cal' and the 'gym.'"

'College is no place where young people are to be amused. That there are many who feel that such is the case is manifest by the nightly pilgrimages to the movies. I hope to see these curtailed

If you should see a young woman in an evening gown descend from a limousine in front of the Doe Library and proceed

gates. They are not needed on the cam- as was never known.

Here are some of the other surprising things that are reported from the presi-"I hope to see the last of sororities and

"The ivy growing around the presi-dent's house is to be respected; it is not to be trampled upon.

knifting is evidence that there is a serious strain in some college young neonle rious strain in some college young people. It is merely a symbol, however, and I hope it may be turned into something more useful and significant than something with which to adorn your backs."

GUARD TO MEET

The fifty-sixth annual reunion and banquet of the Oakland Guard and escape this morning when he arrested

following committee: R. J. Cavasso, chairman; W. W. Curnow, H. A. Longfellow, George W. Cunningham, A. L. Hamilton and W. J. Downie.

WILL FIGHT RAISE

forts for higher local train rates. The body will resolve itself into the East PLAN Oakland Protective League, three delegates from each of the smaller organizations voting for officers and county measures brought forward.

John L. Sullivan on Overeating.

John L. Sullivan, the ex-puglist, says that more people die from overeating that more people die from overeating that from drink. One of the most promisians in England says that is also the case over there. No wonder that so many people are troubled with indigestion. If you have trouble with your age and occupation. Then if you should have indigestion take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally—For sale by Osgood Bros drug stores.—

John L. Sullivan on Overeating.

Iconght when Mrs. Helen magning of the mysteries of the mysteries of the mysteries of the order. Following the ceremonial abanquet will be held.

ILOSES THREE FINGERS.

Harold de Leon. a 17-year-old bov. residing at 638 Sixty-first street, is in the Roosevelt hospital, recovering from the shock consequent room the form the shock consequent room the form the shock consequent room the form the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally—For sale by Osgood Bros drug stores.—

De Leon was employed operating a cutting machine

You Can Run the Navy Upon Water

Evil and Good to Follow War BURGLARIES

"End of World," Says Rutherford Revolt and Anarchy Benefits to Come

Say Pastors

would come ultimate good was the

"The first drop of American blood dropped in France will tell the listen-

ing world that we are our brother's

keeper, and that we are not a sham nation as to the Christian ideal," de-

clared Rev. Frank M. Silsley, speak-ing on the "First Civilized War" at

the First Presbyterian Church.
"America's aim, even through the dreadful means of war," he declared,

is to interpret truth and heart to

the world. Conscience has been the

this war is, America is justified in

THIS WAR MOST BRUTAL.

"The first civilized war was be-tween Cain and Abel. Cain was the

first militarist. He wanted world domination and his 'place in the sun.'

Greed, selfishness and ambition have played on one side or another or on

both in all wars. Cain cold-bloodedly killed Abel. War, per se, in its nature, is just killing, and the present civilized

war is the most inhuman, barbarous and brutal in history. We shudder

at the battle-ax and the knife of the savage. But the implements of the

savage are humane in comparison with big guns, machine guns, Zeppelins,

poisonous gas, earth mines, high ex-plosives and the submarines of mod-

ern warfare. This is the day of hor

her entrance.

Mr. Palmer said:

WIDOW OF LOST

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth C.

buried in Redwood City tomorrow,

recalls one of the famous mysteries

of the sea of a score of years ago,

when the schooners Otter and Helen

Blum sailed away into the depths of

and never were heard of again. Captain Littlejohn was commande

of the Otter on that fatal trip and Captain Henry Harmson was master

of the Helen Blum. But though the

wives and families of both, and rela-

tives of the crews of thirty men each

which the two schooners carried, watched and waited as only those

who follow the sea are able, through long, weary months that grew into years, there has never been a message

or a clew from the frozen North that swallowed them up.

The two schooners left port on a hunt for otter and seals. The two mariners had heard of valuable

general trend of the talks.

After Conflict, Is Predicted by Rutherford

That the present war is the forerunner of the end of the world was which preserves, which conserves for the statement made yesterday afternoon by Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the Bible Students' Association, in the closing address of the convention at the municipal audimost of the east bay pulpits yester-day. That the United States was more

Judge Rutherford, who is considered one of the foremost Bible students in the world, advanced as proof of his statements prophetic utterances from the Bible. He pointed out that Jesus had predicted the war which would be followed by a revolution, and this revolution by "a time of It is said that Dr. Wheeler gave advice trouble such as never was since there was a nation."

"Jesus further said," continued Judge Rutherford, "that there would be famine and pestilence and it needs no philosopher to show such is now threatening the nations of the earth." BLAMES CLERGY FOR WAR.

The clergy as a class are the ones directly and indirectly responsible for The result has been the same that always follows when December admonishes May, when Sixty-three gives advice to that caused a ministration of the course of that caused a minister in Tacoma last week to jump on the platform and call the judge a liar.

Judge Rutherford explained his statement by saying that the Lord had commissioned the clergy to preach the gospel of His kingdom, and con-trary to their divine commission, the clergy as a class (with few excepthat it is a reaction to this remark of tions) have convinced the kings and the eminent Greek scholar who guides the rulers of the earth that these earthly governments and kingdoms constitute "I wish that slang might be omitted God's kingdom of peace, holiness, from college life. It is a shock to hear a justice, love and truth, and that the young woman of apparent good breeding earthly kings are ruling by divine right as God's representatives. Instead of preaching the Lord Jesus If you see queues of co-eds blocks' long waiting in front of moving picture theaters, the cause may not be unrelated to cause the blood of all the nations of . That great social good will develop the earth is upon their heads, and out of the present titanic struggle of God will require it at their hand. PREDICTS REVOLT, ANARCHY.

The present war will end and withn less than a year, prophesies judge, but the armies will not be dis-banded. The Bible clearly teaches that thereafter revolution will folto waltr up the steps into the august low. Increased shortage of food, the precincts of the temple of learning, don't high cost of living, the burden of hastily judge her to be temporarily demented. She would merely be a rebel spirit of discontent among the people of the earth will bring a condi-'Motor cars must be left outside the tion of revolution and anarchy such

"We are at the death-bed of the no more of the nightly, or even weekff, said Judge Rutherford, in closing his address. "The systems of unrighteousness are dying. We are standing at the birth of a new and better order -we are at the portals of the golden

CA-LUMNILL TU

Company A, Fifth infantry regiment | Charles Harris Smith, a former convict of the National Guard of California, who later admitted to Inspectors Gallag-one of the pioneer organizations of her and Robinson that he would have the state, will be held on Thursday shot the patro'man if he had known that evening. August 30. Invitations have he would face a more serious charge been extended to all ex-members, than petty larceny. Smith carried a many of whom played an important loaded revolver. Under a new state law part in the early history of Oakland, it is a felony for any ex-convict to carry part in the early history of Oakland, it is a relong for any ex-convict to early to be present. The old-time organizations will meet in front of the city under this statute, the case being the hall at 7:30 p. m. and march to the banquet hall.

Patrolman O'Neil had been watching a

The arrangements for the reunion location at Fifth and Harrison streets and banquet are in the hands of the where two men had been seen to cache a location at Fifth and Harrison streets quantity of wire last night. When Smith and his companion appeared at the scene. shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, O'Neil confronted them but the two men started to run. The officer pursued and finally overtook Smith. The other men made his escape and the police have sent Delegates from thirty-two civic and out a dragnet for him in the belief that improvement clubs in East Oakland he is possibly wanted on other charges. will meet tonight at the headquarters. The police also believe that Smith and of the Melrose Business Men's Asso- the other man were members of a gang ciation. East Fourteenth street and of junk thieves that have been operating Forty-sixth avenue, to begin organize extensively in a manufacturing district ing against the Southern Pacific's ef-

CEREMONY With visiting officers from Alameda county and San Francisco lodges present, Elmhurst Lodge, No. 277, Rebekahs, will hold initiation ceremonies

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toll for itself and the races of today, ing the last twenty-four hourse in differ- Hop Sing tong on the Pacific Coast, in which is based not upon militant aims ent parts of the city have led to unusual Hop Sing tong on the Pacific Coast, in Seattle by two countrymen believed to but upon the ultimate conservation of activity on the part of the police in efhuman ideals—this formed the sub- forts to trace the source of what they Leong tong, local authorities are taking ject for discourses and sermons in believe to be a new gang of thieves. C. F. Hilton of 1629 Eighty-sixth avenue reported that his home was looted of from developing further hostilities. than justified in entering the great conflict and that out of the struggle

> on the second floor. C. J. Seeman of 736 Lakeshore avenue value not given, was removed from his numerous other murders along the coast home by someone who pried open a win-

who entered through a bathroom window

avenue is out \$4.50 in coin and considerable jewelry, according to his report, while W. B. Fageol, 384 Sixty-second while W. B. Fageol, 384 Sixty-second The renewal of tong hostilities which street, says that a window on his premise expected by the authorities all along ises was jimmied and a gold watch stolen.

commander-in-chief of every war America has fought. Yet terrible as Thieves who entered the Union Street Thieves who entered the Union Street comparative veace obtained through the Presbyterian Church some time prior to efforts of state and Federal officials and last night's services, carried away the the authorities of different cities where silver communion set and a typewriter from the study of Pastor P. S. Payne. Inspectors Gallagher and Robinson in vestigated, but no clews as to the iden-

rcrs—submarine horrors, air-raid horrors, famine horrors." Alameda County Chapter, woman's ection, of the Navy League, is arranging for a garden party on the afternoon of Saturday, September 15, nations, is the opinion of Rev. Albert W. Palmer of the Plymouth Congrein the Fruitvale gardens of Mrs. Henry Wetherbee. This is the first gational Church, who spoke on "Some large function which has been ar-Social By-products of the War." Rev. ranged by the patriotic organization ranged by the patriotic organization which stands for preparedness. Five "Some good is bound to come out hundred prominent women are assoof this dreadful conflict of nations clated with the local branch. and no matter how much we must are emphasizing the point that alregret it we must look at it in this though they are affiliated with the

light. Of course, many advances that were registered in social work prior to the terrible day in 1914 have been temporarily abandoned; but in their places we are performing a greater though they are affiliated with the Navy League, which has been engaged in a national controversy, their organization does not form a part of the men's body.

Instructors in knitting are each day Instructors in knitting are each day in the headquarters in Capwell's roof-Sermons at other east bay churches garden, where the wool which is used terian, "A Certain Faith"; First Meth-odist Episcopal, "The Redeemer's More than 200 workers are engaged Complaint", First Congregational, in knitting the four-piece sets, which "The Law and the Harvest"; First later will be sent to the crew of the Unitarian, "So Little Done, So Much mosquito ship which the Alameda mosquito ship which the Alameda county section will adopt. Mrs. Fred Samuels is chairman of the comforts section, which is in charge of this

phase of the work. The officers are: Regent, Mrs. Lee Eichmond Smith; vice-regent, Mrs. Charles E. Miller; recording secretary Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barrington; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain. Mrs. A. J. Snyder has been named chairman of the committee on United States service comfort bags, with Mrs. Raymond Perkins chairman of the committee on books and magazines.
Mrs. John Perine is directing the
committee on ways and means. Littlejohn, widow of the late Captain George W. Littlejohn, who will be

of which Mrs. Lucy Barker is chair-man, with forty-five neighborhood friends who are knitting the sweaters, scarfs, wristlets and caps which are required. That funds might be proided for the purchase of wool, a tea was given at which \$50 was raised for that purpose.

The two schooners left port on a hunt for otter and seals. The two mariners had heard of valuable catches in the Arctic circle, with its long twilights and bitter cold, and they collisted the services of a hardy crew. There were plenty of supplies aboard—enough to last for two years—and they sailed bravely out through the Golden Gate for the loot of the Northland waters. Edward Littlejohn, eldest of Captain Littlejohn's sons, who had always been on previous trips with his father, decided he would ship to a southern port and see more of the world. This action a hunt for two years are also holding Jack springer, of 625 Third street, who is alleged to have purchased several of the counterfeits from the boys. He is accused of having counterfeit money in his possession.

possession.

The house in which the coins were found is owned by Mrs. Mary O'Brien of 3896 Webster street. It was while she was moving some furniture in the house with the boys' assistance that they came upon the tin can full of coins hidden under a trap door in the kitchen floor.

den under a trap door in the kitchen floor.

The boys, Joseph Carter. 731 Third street: Herman and Peter Ceremeilo of 724 Fifth street, and their cousin. Peter Ceremeilo of 507 Castro street, all between the ages of 8 and 14 years, attempted to purchase something to eat at a restaurant conducted by A. H. Sneed in Seventh street when the proprietor detected the bogus coms and notified the police. Statements made by the boys led to the arrest of Springer. Mrs. O'Brien later turned the balance of the coins over to the authorities.

OPPOSES DUCHY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Alsace-Lorraine's desire only to be part of France again will oppose the reported plan of Chancellor Mchaelis to make it a federal duchy, Daniel Blumenthal, formerly an Alsatian member of the Reichstag, declared today. He also insisted that virtually all Alsatians vill oppose the Pope's peace plan as naving been conceived in part at least by the German government. Blu-menthal, who fled from Germany on the night of July 31, 1914, a few hours before soldiers called at his residence to arrest him, is here in the general interest of his country.

INNOHING AVERTED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A lynching was averted in the capital's

suburbs when Virginia state troops hurried William Burgess, a negro, aboard a train for Richmond. A large crowd that gathered at Alex-andria was kept in check by the militia. Durgess was arrested for at tacks on two women.

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be members of the Bing Kong Bow precautions today to prevent another feud between the two organizations, which has been simmering for some time,

\$300 worth of jewelry by porch climbers, Yee Bing is one of the most important men in the whole tong organization. He was wanted in the northern city by the authorities for murdering Charlie Ling, complains that a quantity of jewelry, lieved to have been responsible for Bing was killed while walking along the street with a loaded revolver in his Six shots were fired, one of them striking Edward A. Howard of 107 Kempton K. Susuki, a Japanese, inflicting a slight wound in the neck. The assailants escaped.

> the coast as a result of the killing of Bing will mark the end of a period of the tongs have been active.

PEACE PACT BROKEN. More than three months ago, following a conference of all the tong heads, a peace pact was entered into which was expected to settle most of the feudal disturbances. The pact came at the conclusion of a reign of terror during which more than twenty tongmen were mur-dered in varios parts of the coast. Police and federal officials express

manent peace for some time to come The feud between the Hop Sings and the Bing Kongs is not a local warfare, but traces its inception to China, where the enmity of the two organizations first broke out. The enmity simmered in this country for many years with occasional killings of a private nature until about ten years ago when it broke out in full force in San Francisco. DEADLY TOLL TAKEN. At that time a Chinese slave girl, val-

ued at \$2000 was stolen from the head of one of the warring tongs and spirited away to parts unknown. She was never recovered. The losing tong took deadly toll of their opponents for the theft, and the war was on. Thereafter slave girls were abducted by both sides, the children of wealthy members of both tongs sold into slavery, and killings became numerous. The federal and police authorities finally wiped out the slave traffic to a great degree, but the target practice remained

Other tongs including the Suey Ongs, the Suey Sings, and several smaller oranother in the trouble. efforts of the Chinese Six Companies, the powerful mercantile organization comprising most of the wealthy Chinese merchants, the murders have continued.

RAISING OF FLAG

The Stars and Stripes were floated for the first time from a new flagpole at the headquarters of the Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park Improvement and Social Clubs at Forty-first avenue and Mera street yesterday afternoon, when with music and song and patriotic ceremony the members of the two newest improvement organizations participated in the

The flag-raising marked the formal dedication of the new headquarters of the joint clubs, whose membership comprises residents of Steinway Terrace, Boulevard Park and adjacent districts. The club headquarters will be used for civic and improvement club meetings and social neighborhood gatherings in which club members are interested.

The program contained the following features: Address by W. E. Rowlands, president of the club; patriotic music by he Fremont High School Band; reading of a patriotic poem by Fred Emerson Brooks; singing by Lawrence Brothers' quartet; raising of the Stars and Stripes by Mrs. Lucile Hartsook and Miss Gertrude Martin; patriotic address by Professor H. D. Bracefield, principal of the Fremont High School; vecal solo by Miss Barbara Miller; tenor solo by Emile Cordinal; and the singing of "America," by he audience.

WHAT IS DOING

Fitchburg Social and Improvement club neets, 722, East Fourteenth street. Philos Cooke gives reading from Fitchburg Social and Improvement club meets. 7:22: East Fourteenth attrect. Philos Cooke gives reading from Oahspe, Starr King Hall.

Macdonough—The Boomerang.
Pantages—"Wanted—a Wife."
Eishop—The Misleading Lady.
Hippodrome—Within the Law.
T. & D.—Mme. Petrova in "The Law of the Land."

American—Viola Dana in "Aladdin's of the Land."
American—Viola Dana in "Aladdin's
Other Lamp."
Kinema—"The Whip."
Franklin—William Desmond in "Master of His Home."
Idora Fark—Inland Beach and dancing
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Allendale Central Improvement Club meets, Mutual Hall, evening.
Smoker, Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, evening.
Lyon Relief Corps and G. A. R. hold social, Memorial Hall, evening.
Reception and musicale in honor of Mme. Evelyn Henry Stoppani, "The Abbey," evening.

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Chanticleer Is Silenced: Keefe Solves Problem

No more will chanticleers of the early morn disturb the slumbers of residents in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Brush streets. Harmony now prevails where discord over the situation resulted in complaints to the police for the second plaints to the police for the secret fowls has been discovered, according to a report made by Patrolman Con Keefe today.

This is the way it is done and done successfully:

First procure a box of suitable size to hold Mr. Rooster comfortably in repose. Nail narrow slats across the opening to hold him in and at the same time allow for plenty of air. Estimate the height of the bird in natural posture. Have the box just high enough so that he can stand.

At night catch the subject and place bim within. That's all. There will be no clarion in the A. M. The secret, as discovered by Patrolman Keefe, is that a rooster cannot or will not crow if he is unable to stretch his neck. For the last three nights two roosters belonging to R. Butler of 1621 Brush street have been thusly suppressed with satisfactory results Other neighbors have adopted the same course and the plan is highly recommended by the police department, which from time to time re ceives numerous complaints on the

PIONEER IS BURIED

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Waltrip, allow after a long illness, was held today. Mem- and the court upheld this view. bers of the immediate family surviving Fulwider, Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mrs. trip. Although 70 years old Mrs. Wal- political subdivisions of the state.

act of the last legislature is subject to referendum, the Supreme Court, in a decision from the bench today, issued a writ of mandate directing Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan to hold the act in abeyance until the law had been submitted to the voters on referendum in November, 1918.

Forty-six thousand signatures to the referendum petition on the act, which has already been certified, were gathered in Los Angeles county and one other southern county, where the opposition to the act centered in the belief that it limited the increase in the county budget for schools.

The attorney-general's office held that no referendum could act against the law, as it affected taxes and went into effect immediately. State Senator W. J. Carr, attorney for Mark Keppel, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, argued that despite the fact that the law became effective July 30 instead of three months after adoption in the case of acts that must time for referendum, the California pioneer, who died Saturday, budget act was subject to referendum Fifty-six out of fifty-eight counties

include Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. L. E. in the state have already complied with the provisions of the act, which regulates and limits the amount that Grace Hansen and J. B. and L. E. Wal- may be produced by tax levies in the trip remembered early California days act also creates a state board of auto the last.

Born in Pike county, Mo., in 1847, she accompanied her parents to Sonoma coun
Born in Pike county officials with this board. In effect it provides that after county effect it provides that after county ty via the plains route, when a girl of boards of supervisors have made up five years. Her father was Judge H. W. their budgets for the year they must Baker, widely known pioneer. When 13 be spbmitted to the board and hear-years old she married Nathaniel Waltrip, ings held to justify any increase in cattleman and one of Mendocino's early the budget over 5 per cent from the

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ALLIED BIRDMEN TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN GERMAN CITY

Loss of Fifty Lives and Great Property Damage Reported From Coblenz.

Neutral Traveler Says Germans Nere Fearful American Aviators Coming.

(Associated Press) were killed and great material damage was done by bombs dropped by allied airmen when they raided Cobienz, a right to their priority. Germany on March 12, according to a neutral traveler who arrived Monday

in the neighborhood of a tilg munition works at Mulheim (north of Coblenz and also on the Rhine) at ten minutes past noon when suddenly all the factory whistles started blowing and the sirens were sounded. Many women rushed from the works for the bombproof shelters, while passing streetcars were stopped as the crews bolted

were visible in the clear sky. "Presently someone exclaimed: They are Americans! Another persons screamed aloud; The Americans are coming!' A Dutchman I knew rushed up to me and said: 'Didn't I tell you the Americans would come sooner or

"I cannot say whether the machines actually were American but the striking thing was the evidence that there has been general skepticism whether American airplanes ever would come and equal fear of them when they do." The neutral traveler added that although the machines merely passed over Mulheim on their way to Coblenz, it was not until 4 o'clock that the "all

clear" signal was sounded. Coblenz is the capital of the Rhine province of Prussla. On March 12 the racks there. The attack was made in shells hit in the town of Essey and devlight and two fires and a violent others in Mont Sec. explosion were seen to have been

Baker Sees 100 U.S. Fliers in French Aviation School Take to the Air for Special Maneuvers

ON BOARD SECRETARY BARK. When the secretary's train came everything we know and your young ER'S SPECIAL TRAIN IN FRANCE, into the aviation region the sky was men have taken to the art with as-American secretary of war, is making of a blue-gray color, which the avia- nerve and resource. The danger and American secretary of war, is many and important decisions in France upon tion observers say constitutes the fine difficulties fascinate and inspire them such questions as in his judgment reauch questions as in his judgment re-

quire immediate action. Thus in the headquarters of one of the American available centers, sector that the sector is the sector that the sector is the affective and a differences between the machines. He of aviators sent first from America and of the morning a hundred ma- brought to the subset mulch known. take their final training.

The secretary directed at the conclusion of the inquiry, with General that in squadrons of fifteen, Pershing's approval, that aviators so delayed should have their commis-LONDON, March 19.-Fifty persons sions, when they were ready for them, dated a day ahead of those issued in America to men who had entered the service later, because these men had

March 19.—Newton la Baker, the darkly overcast and the clouds were tonishing facility, as well as audacity, Many monoplanes and bipinnes await- sporting spirit." ed the secretary's arrival upon the | Secretary Baker discussed with varthe American aviation centers, Secre- field; then with a rush one after an-

were list to complete their training chines were in flight and every ma- edge of detail and unvaried interest in France and if all of them had been chine was driven by an American, In- He spent hours talking with the men rommissioned. The chief of the avia- dividual aviators practiced maneuvers and examining with them the types minded hatred of other peoples," and tion told the secretary that all of used in combat, such as reversing the of machines, some of which he saw them had not yet, because of reasons direction of the flight by turning for the first time, which he explained, had a chance to edgewise upon one wing, spinning in. The closing inci nose dives, then there were evolutions ling's air training was a combat and in flotilla formation of fives, after the escape of one plane when attacked.

Only a Tenth. air," remarked a French officer, "we see no more than a tenth of what to him the school organizations, which America has in this one school. You include eight classes, each with a sep-

ious of the aviators themselves the

The closing incident of the morn-The secretary watched with intense interest. He then visited the machine "With all these machines in the shops and settingup shops and the storage buildings. He bad explained will soon have no more need for arrite camp. Sharp sporting rivalry French instruction. We have shown exists among them.

Holding District

Plant Pathologists Warden Fined for Shooting Ducks

Arrest and fining of a former deputy game warden at Rosatic, in the person of James Binker, who is now garden room of the Lincoln hotel Tuesthe constable and village marshal at day and Wednesday of this week. This that houses. Four or five airplane American Gunners Bombart that bouses. Four or five airplane American Gunners Bombart that bouses. a newspaper called the "Buzz-Saw," was accomplished by Chief Game War den Koster and Traveling Deputy Harms, while scouting in the vicinity

Three others were taken into cusvarious plants that abound in the sevtody at that time, and all pleaded was charged with shooting three ducks | district comprising Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dasourl and Nebraska the subject of potatoes and sugar beets will be dis-They were also made defendants on cussed.

license, to which they pleaded guilty. For this they paid fines of \$1 apiece, one from each of the districts and making a total of \$12.88 for every one are: H. P. Barss of the agricultural of the four to pay, or \$79.20 for the college Corvolis, Ora.: E. C. Stakeman of the agricultural college, St. Paul.

It is supposed that they had killed Minn.; G. H. Coons, agricultural colgood many more ducks, but three lege, East Lan I ... Mich.; F. D. Kern. were all that Warden Koster and his agricultural college, sinis college assistant could find . The camp was Penn.; H. W. Barre agricultural exthree miles from a little settlement periment station, Clemmons college, called Macy. When Binker was ar. S. C.; G. R. Lyman, bureau of plant rested he and one of his companions industry, Washington, D. C., all of were out shooting. Pretty soon the which will be here during the session. were taken into custody. The men arrested and fined with

other two came along and they also The board has already held meetings duce the war department to acquiesce at Atlanta, Ga.; Washington, D. C .: Birker were Pete Couture, B. L. and now meeting in Lincoln, and will go the remainder of his plan. from here to Berkeley, Calif., which

SEDITIOUS BOOK!

Government Forbids Distribution and Sale of "Finished Mystery."

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Because The Finished Mystery," a bible study text book, described patriotism as "a war as "a work of Satan," distribution of the book was forbidden yesterday by the department of justice, acting

under the espionage act, Thousands of copies of the book have been seized in many states, but t was not until yesterday that the department decided to prohibit its distribution. District attorneys were nolified to prosecute any dealers or other persons selling or offering the book for sale or distribution.

The book purports to be the posthumus work of the late Pastor Charles Tage Russell and was published in Brooklyn by the peoples' pulpit asso-clation, with which are affiliated the International Bible Students' association, and the Watchtower Tract and Bible Class. It was compiled by Clay-Meeting at Lincoln ton J. Woodworth of Scranton, Pa. who has been arrested on a charge of seditious writings. He is alleged to The plant pathologists of the United States are holding a meeting in the have prepared the book since the war started, and to have inserted derogatory references to America's cause in

the war, doctors of the country. They held no The department of justice explained regular meeting with stated program, that it would not have taken action but indulge in a general conversation and investigation of the plant diseases. against the book if it had been written before the war, or if all the ma-The object of the pathologists is to terial had really been that of Pastor speed up plant disease control of the Russell, who died in 1916. It is understood the publishers have agreed after consultation with postoffice department officials to eliminate the objectionable passages. Some time ago he book was barred from the mails by Canadian authorities,

Shallenberger Wants The war emergency board of the **Draft Quotas Based** American Plant pathologists comprise On Total Registration

WASHINGTON, March 12-Representative Shallenberger of Nebraska, mocratic member of the house miliary committee, sought to interest resident Wilson last night in a plan for basing future army draft quotes for volunteers. He said afterward he hoped at, a conference tomorrow to inin credits for volunteers, but did not Boston, Mass.; Lafayette, Ind., and are appear encouraged over the outlook for

Mr. Shallenberger, who was accom-panied to the White House by Repre-minority report against the adminis-sentuitve Dent of Alabama, chairman rutton bill to bese quotus on the num-let of the military committee, is one of

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Two Towns With Number of Gas Shells.

Hits Observed In Two Towns-Aviators Drop Explosives On Metz.

(Associated Press) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY FRANCE, Monday, March 18 .- American artillery on the Toul front tomy lines. On several occasions a con-British war office announced that siderable number of gas shells were British aviators had ropped a ton of used. The gunners also dro; ped probambs on factories, stations and bar- jectiles on German trenches. Some

An American patrol between Rennteres wood and Jury wood' (between Berlin always has denied any serious | Selchepray and Flirsy) encountered an losses caused by allied air raids over enemy patrol early this morning. For German territory, but it fifty were an hour and a half the American pakilled at Coblenz, the British mid re- troi tried to make some of the enemy sulted in more serious losses than ever prisoner but without result, although have been reported from Germany be-

Former Deputy Game

of that place a few days ago. guilty. Each member of the quartette eral districts. For the Great Plains that being the number found by the officers in a camp near the Missouri kota, Minnesota, Iowa Kansas Misriver where the men had been staying, The fine assessed against each one cereals-corn, wheat, barley, oats, rye, for that offense was \$15 and costs.

the second charge of hunting with a

REFUGEER SEEK SAFETY DURING GERMAN DRIVE

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE 14 PAGES TORAY.

NUMBER KULLEN RECAPTURE A MANY INJURED PORTION OF A

DVER. LIVESTOCK KILLED

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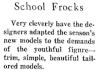
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Xmas Tree For Children Of Employees

The announcement by the Pitts-burgh Steel company that a big Christmas tree will be provided and that Santa Claus will visit the thousands of children of the employees of the mill, is welcome news to those who will share in the good things provided. The immense tree, the largest to be brought here, will be placed in the fabric room of the Pittsburgh Steel company and on Christmas morning between 11 and 12 o'clock the little folks will assemble from all sections to the number of more than three thousand and they will receive auch gifts as the good Santa scatters among little children.

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Struck By Auto

Paul McCoy, aged 23, of Black Diamond, suffered a broken arm and other injuries about the body last night when he was struck by an automobile on the Donora pike between Victory Hill and Black Diamond.

Hill and Black Diamond.

The driver of the machine did not stop after hitting McCoy, but continued towards Donora. McCoy, who was enroute to his home from Victory Hill, was hurled to the ground with such force that his forearm was fractured above the wrist. He walked to a nearby house, and then was assisted to his own residence. The injured man was unable to give a clue as to the identity of the driver, or the number of his car. He told the police that he only noticed the curtains were on the driver's side of the machine. McCoy stated that after he was truck by the car it continued on was truck by the car it continued on its way at rate of speed which he estimated at 25 miles an hour.

Entertains Club

Mrs. J. W. Pritchard very pleas-antly entertained the D H. D. Klub antly entertained the D H, D. Klub last evening at her home on Second street. The evening was spent in games, music and guessing contests. Mrs. P. A. Dalton won two prizes and Mrs. Esther Holt and Mrs. Paul Kessler each won a prize, Two new members were admitted into membership. At a late hour Mrs. Pritchard invited the accordance of the property o invited the guests to the dining room where the table was fairly groaning with good things to eat. Those preswith good things to eat. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dallon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frew, Mrs. C. Keller, Mrs. Paul Kessler, Mrs. C. Lumber Co.'s office, Kirk's drug Keller, Mrs. Paul Kessler, Mrs. Smith and Jennie Kessler. Mrs. J. W. Pritchard Ed Smith Cr. Edwards and High. and Jennie Kessler. Mrs. J. W. Pritchard, Ed Smith Cy Edwards and Howard Higgins

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 23—The Hanover shoe store on Smithfied street was robbed of \$116.00 today by two armed men who escaped. The handits overlooked the office safe which stood unlocked in a rear room with

Near Death

When thrown into the Monongahe-la river as a barge towed by the steamer Keystone struck a wall of Lock No. 1 at 7 o'clock last night. Thomas Long, aged 35. of Charleroi, first mate, was rescued by other boat-men. His head struck the barge as he fell overboard and he was render-ed unconscious.

The High school varsity girls' backet ball team easily defeated the Alumni in a practice game at the Janior High school gromasium last evening by a score of 30 to 7. Their first home game against an out of town opponent will be played on January 6th, when West Newton girls, calumnions of Western Pennsylvania in 1922, will try conclusions with them. This game will be a preliminary to the boys' contest with West Newton.

Season tickets for the season are on

(By United Press)

Warren, Pa., Dec. 23—Fire early today destroyed the barn and all the Christmas presents for the 40 children at the Ruth M. Smith home for children at Sheffield. House furnishings for a new dormitory for boys to be occupied January 1st, also were destroyed.

State Police Are Active

State police are domiciled in Charleroi and it is understood they have linstructions to remain until after the holiday period. The troopers are patroling the roads leading into the town searching for contraband liquer. Charleroi has been under observation of late on account of numerous cellar parties that have aroused the ire of the citizens of the town, who have been putting forth a constant effort to improve living conditions and who oppose gambling and the illegal liquot frame and who are responsible for five members of the state police being stationed there.

The first raid made by the troop who have the avenue when Andrew Oates, a bartender was placed under arrest. Oates furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000 before Justice of the Peace J. B. Smith. of Charleroi, before whom information was made by Sergeant E. T. Cohee for his appearance at the February term of court. The Arthur hotel is conducted by Frank Oates.

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Fourth street and Knox avenue, have voted to contribute to the Board of Charity of the sity \$25,00 and to the Salvation Army \$25,00 and will make a further disbursement of \$50,00 um der personal supervision.

This act upon the part of this Association will meet the approval of all good people, will merit the graticulate and thanks of those who receive of its bounty, and the Association will find to its credit that such deeds bring joy and delight not only to the donors but also to those receiving. It is just acts like these that bring man into the full realization that the greatest duly of man is to man and thanks of man is to man and thanks of those who receive for a real blessing comes to him who serves.

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A new organization in the field this Christmas that is doing much to relieve the suffering and add to the joys of the unfortunate at this glad Christmas time is the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion. They have not confined themselves to the aid of ex-service men and their families but this the after taking can-

aid of ex-service men and their tamilles, but this season after taking care of these anfortunates they started out over the district m answer to calls and have aided many families. Eight well filled boxes were dispatched last week to ex-service men who are patients in the various hospitals over the country. This week the committee, healed by the president, Mrs. A. R. Wilson, visited homes in this city, Bells Vernon and Webster. At Belle Vernon the destitute family of a blind man was given clothing and provisions. Eight small children are included in the family. At Webster a lonely widow, whose husband was killed a short time ago, was given aid while at Webster Hollow a widow and two children was family and the family of a blind man was given aid while at Webster Hollow a widow and two children was

This is the time when good cheer is ill in bed and there were no signs of does not in any way reflect the work

There are 156 children in these families. Amount expended \$3000.00.
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The Creation Beneficial Society distributed \$237.00 in cash among 28 unspectations. This money included the proceeds of the benefit concert and a check from John G. Check for \$61.00, which previously had been given him with previously had been given him the local society. Charity committees of the various other lodges and organizations in the city have made a careful survey of their membership and the section in general and will see that none of the unfortunates are passed by at this time of the year.

The charities committee of the Board of Trade does not carry a fund to be dispersed at Christmas time, but confines its activities to all seasons of the year. The report at the last meeting, which is as follows, shows the mittee.

Report of charity committee for year 1924:

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Sewer Gas Causes Alarm In Hill District

Residents of First street hill were given a scare and many were driven harriedly from their home late yesterday evening when deadly gas fumes were detected in many of houses.

Calls for gid were sent to the Peoples Natural Gas Company, and the city officials and in a few moments the gas company had a force of men in the community while J. A. Watkins, superintendent of streets and public improvements, Health Officer Francis Gibson and City Engineer Thomas Finnie also hurried to the scene to investigate.

The homes of C. C. Bolig, C. L. Kehlenbeck, W. M. Trago. Boyd Bloom and many others in the vicinity of First and Linden were visited and the poisonous gas fumes were easily detected. The occupants of the houses went to the street while windows and doors were thrown open

Discover Brewery

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23—The source of high test beer which has been flooding McKeesport was uncovered today when Detectives discovered a today when Detectives discovered a small brewery on the Long Run road, Versailles township in a bungalow some distance off the road. The detective found 12 vats in operation. These were destroyed and 20 barrels of high test beer confiscated, Joseph Paff, 30 and his brother Andrew, 25 said to be former brewmasters of Detroit were arrested.

Address Rotary

George W. Hughes was the speaker before the Rotary club today, his subject being the "History of Steel." He dealt with his subject both from a historical and scientific standpoint and he demonstrated that he lits a knowledge of the industry of which he has made a life study. He started with the history of the iron industry and fraced it through its various developments into what is commonly termed the iron age, or the present time. It Hughes spoke practically without notes which is This is the time when good cheer is ill in bed and there were no signs of manifest, when peace on earth and good will so men permeates through and good will so men permeates through the committee. A tubercular patient of the lowly Nazarene is demonstrated in the thought and care and interest given to others, when in remembrance of His birth and commemeration of His acts man becomes thought. Christmas with all its jevs and home piness is in full tide. Kind words good deeds, generous impulses are in evidence all around ma, and it is with loy more than gratification, it is with joy that we note that the Northern Italian Points are found in the time of the loss of the proper institutions and that the proper institution of the same home and many families will be rade hard for the loss of greens and the community through the dealt with his subject to down the for which the dwith has and stentific stands of the communi

Destroy Beer

(By United Press)

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 23—State troopers early today distroyed the contents of a carload of beer seized on the Pennsylvania railroad west of here. The apparent is already west of on the remassivama range of here. The car contained 100 half barrels and 72 full barrels of 5 per cent beer valued at \$8,000.

Flee From Fire

(By United Press)

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Greensburg, Dec. 23—Several families including four small children and an agel woman were driven from their homes early today by fire which destroyed a grocery store and two frame dwellings in Lincoln Heights, four miles west of here causing dancage of \$25,000.

Other property was threatened but firemen from Greensburg, Jeannotte and Irwin prevented spread of the flames.

- Cold Christmas

Four Burned

(By United Press) Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 23—Four persons are in the Uniontown hospital today severely burned following explosion of a heating stove at Shamrock near here. The explosion occurred when Mrs. Mary Cochran, 46 poured kerosene on a coal fire, She and her two small children and a boarder were burned.

Guard Home

(By United Press)

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Greensburg, Dec. 23—A provisional decree padlocking the Washington and Kensington hotels in New Kensington for a period of one year for violation of the liquor laws was handed dewn by Judge Whitten today. Exceptions may be filed in ten days.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 23—A police guard was thrown around the residence of Mrs. Mary Dorchak of Crossland avenue today when a Black Hand note threatening death was found on the door step. Mrs. Dorchak said she was unable to explain the letter which was wrapped round two 38 calibre revolver shells.

Youthful Thieves Arrested

the Watchtower orchestra will play several numbers and at 8:20 there will be several vocal solos and duets, the embracing Christmas selections. At 8:30 the program proper will begin at which time there will be several vocal solos by Dr. Hans Hag, and Christmas carols by the International Ebble Students Association Choral singers, following which at 9:10 Judge Rutherford will give a Bible lecture "Rapture of the Angels." At the conclusion of the lecture a vocal quartet will sing "O Holy Night," the accompaniment being played by the Watchtower String Quartette.

Leave orders for ribbon candy and candy canes. Palace of Sweets.

The word of youthful thieves are therefore a fixed prisoners in the local city jail after having confessed to entering the store of Edwards in Pricedale and stealing \$40.00 in cash from a register and taking merchandise valued at over \$100.00. The prisoners are Charles Kutick, John Tylowski and Frank Chaboy, all about 18 years of age and living in Pricedale. It is alleged that late Sunday night they gained entrance to the store by breaking a front door, and once in the building they ransacked the cash register, taking the money which was principally in smalt change. After the lime and the officers trailed the building they ransacked the cash register, taking the money which was principally in smalt change. After the lime and the officers trailed the building they ransacked the cash register, taking the money which was principally in smalt change. After the lime and the officers trailed the proposed and charges were brought against them before Alderman J. B.

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Can the American Government Endure? No! Says Judge Rutherford

Judge Kunherdurd says in his talk of June 20th over a national cha of radio studious as febores (see quate from Judge Ratherford's talk).... "Today there is no true patriotism severage the rolers of the nation. It is now imprecible for the people to elect ones to public effice and to expect them to creat just have and to administer the affairs of the government for the guarant weekers."

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"The rulers have been duly informed and duly marned that Jelovah GoS's kingdom is hern. They have refused to give beed. They disregard too Weed of God and go on with this largerfeet schemes, and will continue to by one after another, all of which shall fail?

"The greatest crisis of the ages is now upon the wrold, seed this includes the American government."

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If you want to get a copy of the Ceiden Ana Magazine which rectains take take of Jodge Butherford, with to the Watch Tower Bable & Tract Society, 117 Adams Street, Brooklys, New York, We might also suggest that you true in every SUNDAY at 10 o'clock in the morning and hear JUDGE BUTHERFORD over:

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Trees Are Not Dead-Just Slow

Development of Leaves, Bloom Delayed as Result of Warm Winter Temperatures

Many growers are worrying about the condition of their deciduous fruit and walnut trees this spring, according to M H. Kimball, assist-

berry varieties have grown for centuries under mote notthern or temperate zone conditions rather than the subtropical conditions in Southforn California, and therefore require for proper growth a certain amount of cold weather in the winter time. Setation agent, Santa Barbara Failing to experience this cold

somewhat weakened by delay and poor crop usually results, Mr Kimball points out, they do not die from this cause; adding that some varieties may not be in full leaf until May or early June.

Walnut Bacteriosis (Blight)

The results of many years' experimental work in developing a control spray for walnut bacteriosis, commonly called "blight," are available in bulletin form, according to M. H. Kimball assistant farm advices in the control of the co

ous stages of bacteriosis infection in the walnut. Formulas for spray con-trol and the results obtained in the

Pomona Show

Sydney Chase, 1225 South Second avenue, weil known Arcadia rancher, took four first awards at the Pomo-na Rare and Fancy Fowl show. Mr. Chase's Barenecks were awarded first for best Red rooster, best Red hen. best Black roosters and best black

California.

Marcha. March 30...."Irrigating the Avoca-do Orchard," by M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

Judge Rutherford to Speak on World Control

The people of Southern California will soon have the privilege of hearing Judge Rutherford in person when he delivers his lecture on "World Control." March 25, 3.30 p m., at Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles,

When Judge Rutherford steps on the stage at the Shrine auditorium; the people will behold the man that is known throughout the world as the people's friend, and their faith in Judge Rutherford is evidenced by the fact that the largest petition ever presented to Congress was recently sent to that body asking that he be kept on the air. "World Controlled is a timely subject."

of Industry Board

Study Egg and Poultry Marketing Situation in Area Affected

Four out of six of the producer representatives to the Southern Cali-fornia Egg Industry board have been

agreement and place it in the hands of the Distributors' committee, as eventually any agreement worked out under the A. A. A. will have to be between distributors and the secretary of agriculture. However, producers have equal representation on the Industry board, which is set up to regulate the agreement as well as to present their side of the story at the public hearing.

According to Sanborn, Mr. Wilcox is conferring with Professor E. C.

is conferring with Professor E. C. Voohries and Dr. H. E. Eraman of the Economics division of the Unithe Economics division of the Uni-versity of California relative to re-vising the agreement, as these two gentlemen are conducting a study of the egg and poultry marketing situation in the area covered by the agreement It is expected that this revised agreement will reach the distributors at an early date.

VETERAN'S PLAN SEEMS REASONABLE

The American Legion, at is recent national convention in Chicago, adopted what is known in Legion circles as the "Pour-point program." This represents the conservative plan and expectations of the masses of Legionnaires throughout the coun try. It is a fair, reasonable and just program. These are the four points of the program:

1 That no war veteran disabled in the line of duty suffers any reduction of those benefits granted such veterans in the World War Veterans' Act as in effect prior to March 20, 1933

2. That hospitalization under federal government auspices be afforded all veterans not dishonorably discharged who require hospital treatment and who are not able to reasonably pay for their own treatment.

3. That perpetuation of service connection for all veterans properly granted such service connections, under lavs in existence prior to March 20, 1933, be recommended as

march 20, 1933, he recommended as an item of Legion policy.

4. That the benefits provided for dependents of veterans as established in the World War Veterans' Act be resumed and maintained as the government's policy and that in no event shall widows and/or de-pendent children of deceased World War veterans be without govern-mental protection Surely there can be no valid ob-

jection to this program, which calls for an increase of not to exceed \$100,000,000 allowance for veterans, the nation over. Should not these deserving veterans who, at the call of their country, left home and family and jobs and all that men hold dear, to stake their lives, to offer their bodies maimed or to become infected with disease—should not these veterans have first claim among all the classes and strongs. among all the classes and groups, to the fair and generous consideration of their government? Surely they should.—Pasadena Star-News, March

Arcadia Volleyball Teams Wins from Monrovia

Monday night the Arcadia volley-ball team easily won from the Mon-rovis Day and Night team by scores 16-1, 15-7 and 16-8. While taking the measure of the Day and Night team, Roy D. Stones won from the Mon-rovia Veejee Press, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-3.

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at Home of Director

Chaminade Lyric club members have been asked to assemble at the nome of the director and Mrs. Frederick Vance Evans of Whittier, on Thursday, April 5. The group will motor from Monrovia and Arcadia in time for iuncheon. A short business meeting and a social time will take place during the afternoon The annual election of officers will not take place until fall, thus the ideal tradius are are asked to keep the date of April 5 for the meeting in Whittier.

not take place until fell, thus the ideal trading center and that the present officers and charmen of leading merchants advertise their committees will hold over the sum-goods in the Tribune and Advertiser.

Arcadian Takes Four Firsts at Selecting Members Chaminade Lyric Club to Meet mer months arranging monthly social affairs that will bring the club members together.

Mrs Robert B Moore, club president, entertained the executive board at luncheon at her home in Arcadia

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A REAL TREAT
Thursday last, the students and faculty of the First Avenue school were treated to a real surprise. About 9:30 that morning Principal Neison announced that there was a

Watch for Drunken Drivers

E. Raymond Cato, chief, California Bighway Patrol, March 8, to all traffic officers:

An alarming situation is fast developing due to the increase of these accidents throughout the state. Annelsis of these accidents show an enormous increase in the number of drunken drivers involved.

Another alarming fact is that when the state of the stat

Act.

I shall expect an immediate increase in activities and decrease in the accident problem. District inspectors and captains will seek the support of the local press in a continued effort against the above mentioned with the contract of the facts above estated.

Rifle Club to **Hold Shoot**

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The Arcadia Rifie club scheduled shoot will be held this week-end at at the Police range. Starting Saurula day afternoon about 1:30, a group foot course with the small bore rifie.

Four position will be fired—prone. Starting Saurula sta

Thursday night illustrated lecture course of topics of world-wide in-lecret, as presented each week by speakers at the high school, will not observe the Easter vacation, but will convene as usual Thursday night, 1715. March 90, in the high school auditorium. All adults are invited to share the educational series of lectures.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY NEWS

Bogus Bills Bring Prison Los Angeles Times: Walter M. Claire, alias Walter Maxwell, was centenced to fiteen months in federal prison by United States District Judge Rolizer on a charge of passing counterfeit \$20 note. Claire refused to explain the source of the bogus currency.

Foreclosure Curb Upheld

Mushroom Gift Rejected

New Penalty Devised

Runaway Boys Located

Sierra Madre News: Roe Wagner and Lynne McCray, two 15-year-old Sierra Madre boys who some weeks

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Business and Professional Women's citib will have a pot-link supper Tuesday April on the supper Tuesday April 20, a card party to the organization of the club.

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Boy Scout News Of Arcadia

Troop No. 3 is p'anning an over-night hike to Mount Wilson. The hike will be under the leadership of Mr. Buge.

The local Camp-o-Ral will be held at the Scout cabin, April 6-7. The Camp-o-Ral opens Saturday at 1:00 o'clock and lasts until Sunday at 3:00 o'clock.



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Clearville, Pa. Aug. 16-30*

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FOR SALE House and lot of Cal R. Thompson, located on State

Road Street, Bedford, For particulars see further H. C. James Attorney-at-Law Bedford, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Penn street, Bedford, Pa., on Satur-day, August 24, at 1:30 P. M., the following personal property: day, church. Interment was made in bed, 2 dressers, wash stand, 2 stands, Fairview cemetery. range, laundry stove, 2 beds, li-brary table, 2 large rugs, small rugs, chairs, dining table, buffet, book pictures, rockers, washing machine, tubs, dishes, curtains and other articles too numerous to mention.

A MOTHER DIES OF JOY

While her two sons in the United with us. States, worked to be able to bring her to this country, Mrs. Romona de Nunez, of Venzuela, waited ten years for the glad tidings that she would at last be united with her

1 :e other day they were at the in New York to welcome her. The died of excitement as the ship! Horace Lincoln Jacobs, Minister within sight of the Statue of Church School 9:45, special events Liberty, when her dream was at associated with World Service pro-

able to fathom.

SPRING HOPE

The new state aid road being constructed through here is nearing completion and will be a great im- his services. Tourists, commercial provement in our community.

thren in Christ church which is come. being held by Rev. Hostetter of Lancaster County is being well attended and three persons have come to the altar. Mr. Hostetter is an able speaker and drives his sermons to the point.

Chester Nunamaker who has been working in Detroit, Mich., for the past four or five months returned home on Friday for a short visit.

son of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting the to all. formers parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reninger of this place.

months returned home on Saturday. of automobile traffic deaths.

The Brethren Love Feast will be held at this place Saturday evening mual inspection of motor vehicles is rather surprising how many peo-August 24.

spent Sunday visiting at Windber. WHERE IS THE SMARTEST BOY. restaurants pay no attention what- Mrs. Evington Claycomb of Wey- same cource that five other nations Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blackburn spent the past week at State College attending Grange meeting that was to follow in his footsteps, and be- "Health departments and national town were recent guests at the new titles were published. Against held there last week.

Advice to Speakers

Even if you are a little unprepared. don't admit it. Better still, he prepared.-Woman's Home Companion. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jordan State Game Farm To Be Dedicated August 24

An elaborate program is being planned for the dedication of the Jordan State Game Farm, Harlansburg, Lancaster County, named for Hon. C. G. Jordan, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

The event is being sponsored by the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association. Governor Fisher has been asked to attend the ceremonies and will be present if at all possible. The principal speakers will be We have in hand, Trust Funds for Secretary Jordan and Mr. Ross L. Leffler, President of the Board of Game Commissioners.

In addition to the ceremonies of dedication, a trap shooting event is being planned for the afternoon and an Ox Roast, costing \$1.00 per person, will be the feature of the evening. Preparations are being made to care for not less than 3,000 people. The association expects in If you have a fresh cow, close the neighborhood of 5,000 however.

Following the banquet, motion pictures of various wild life subjects will be shown.

The results of the first year's experiment in raising Ringnecked FOR SALE-Four burner gas Pheasants on the game farms have

Approximately 28,000 eggs were produced at the Jordan Farm this season, and these were distributed among various Game Refuge Keepers, Sportsmen's Associations, and 20 h. p. engine. Portable. No. 2 mill. ndividual sportsmen throughout the Lawrence Imler, Osterburg, Pa. State, a number being retained at the Jordan Farm however. Approximately 3000 young pheasants were successfully raised at the Jordan

> These birds, with the exception of a sufficent number for next year's breeding stock, are now being shipped to various sections of the

Samuel Poole

Samuel Poole died at his home in Altoona, Monday at 1:10 p. m. He was an employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad company and would have been retired within a few

He was born in Bedford in 1862, and is survived by his wife and one daughter, Evelyn; three brothers, Charles, Johnstown, and William and Winfield Scott of Altoona.

Funeral services were held at the Mrs. E. F. England will offer for family home Thursday afternoon at sale at her residence on 324 East 2:30 in charge of the Rev. Burleigh

Schellsburg Charge, M. E. Church

W. L. Phillips, Pastor Preaching services for August 25, 1929 as follows:

Buffalo Mills 10:30 A. M. Mann's Choice 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to worship

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge

Rev. R. R. Jones, Minister The Cove: Sunday School at 9:30: worship at 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

gram and offering, in charge of How often do men plot and plan, Supt. J. H. Hardman. League, 6.30, only to discover the futility of earth with a fruitful subject, and excelly power. The sons and their mother lent music. Worship—11, very speare now separated by a gulf that no cial exposition, "The Needed Redisboat can cross, and which science, covery"; 7.30, "The Devilish Dualwith all inteligence, has been un- ism"—the doctrine that requires. honor veracity and character in private life and is blind to every immortality in business, industry, politics and state. Extra musicvocal and instrumental.

Pastor responds to all calls for travelers, strangers and people of The revival meetings in the Bre- Bedford Community always wel-

St. John Reformed Church

Rev. J. Albert Eyler, Pastor Sunday School 10 A. M. Divine Worship 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

HERE'S ONE GOOD CAMPAIGN.

Automobile traffic deaths attract attention everywhere. That the fata Mr. Archie Reninger, wife and lity list is excessive appears plainly

We hasten to commend the Rotary Clubs of this county for their Rayford Rininger who has been decision to launch a nation-wide employed at Pontiac the past two campaign to curb the mounting toll

Safer highway construction, anand standardizatio nof traffic regu-Wilbur Miller, wife and family lations are suggested as a beginning.

amount of attention in the press. It ments stuffs are cooperating exwas interesting, largely because tensively in the movement for bet-



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Gets G. O. P. Post



ius H. Huston, Tenneres furer, has been selected by ent Hoover to be the Chairman of the Republican National Committee succeeding Dr. Hubert Work.



of the whole wheat

Mrs. Susan D. Grove, of Hagerstown, Md., 69 year old mother of five children, plans to take a trip over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball this year. She says she's not in the least

The successor of Thomas A. Edi- the last analysis is the patron himson, for all that human brains can self. tell, may be chopping wood in some mountain wilderness, or plowing the soil or tilling the crop on some barren farm land. For all that the committee could do, and its choice is surely a fine young American, the best brains in the youth of this county, may be in Bedford County.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"The wayside eating stand has ceased to be an incidental affair. Both in numbers and types it has had an enormous growth in the past few years. Motorists by the thousands are now depending upon these establishments, not only for occasional refreshment but for their full to fall far short of that which they will probably never marry, but fledged meals as well. It has thus should be expected of it. Let better that doesn't mean that this young become a great seasonal business of national importance," said Dr. slogan. And govern yourself accord- when he gets older, which is better Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of ingly." Health, today.

"It is true that conditions are improving in many of these places and that the regular standards of cleanliness and sanitation are being more carefully observed than formerly was the case. On the other hand, there are yet many stands of this character whose proprietors pay little if any attention to the conditions in and around them. And it The Edison test for the smart boy service when they are on the road.

was interesting, largely because tensively in the movement for beteverybody feels sure that the committee didn't have a ghost of a
chance.

Roy Smith purchased a new Britain 13,810 and France 11,922.

In Bedford County there are any Foster families will be held on
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with public health and big business
thus allied, the deciding factor in days last week at Harrisburg.

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In Bedford County there are any Foster families will be held on
mumber of good readers, who like Park, Six Mile Run, Pa., Relatives
new books and appreciate that at and friends are cordially invited.

"Before patronizing these establishments the automobilist should reasonably assure himself that the drinking water is safe, that the old Weltick, thirteen year old. of milk, if purchased; is sold in orig- Long Island, N. Y., who, playing in profit and diversion to be found in inal containers, that facilities for his rear doorway, heard a mother a good book, and the number of the proper cleansing of eating and upstairs scream. drinking utensils exist and that Looking into the air, he saw five they are employed, and that the year old Emily Donoghue falling employes themselves present a clean toward the stone courtyard. He stories a year making your cost for appearance with particular refer- leaped forward, planted his legs ence to their hands and finger nails. firmly, and caught her in his arms.

"Despite the concerted effort to as both of them hurled to the paveimprove conditions, unless a per- ment. sonal and intelligent cooperation of Besides a few bruises neither was the thousands who daily avail hurt. The quick thinking youngster themselves of the wayside service is saved the girl's life. Unlike fairy exercised, the situation will continue stories she was not a princess, and and cleaner stands be a personal fellow won't make a splendid man

RYOT

Mr. Frederick Blackburn of Washington, D. C. spent the week end than one book a year, according to with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. figures in World's Work which calls Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hiner and 100,000,000 volumes, exclusive of son of Johnstown were Saturday text-books, are read each year by guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mickel. 120,000,000 lusty Americans, who are Waterside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wright and constantly shouting about their inple who are finicky concerning their son of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. telligence. food when served at home or in Alex Claycomb of Millersville, Ohio, soever to insanitary and even unsafe andt, Mrs. Howard Burket and sons printed more new books than this liam Hillegass_ Grove near New Earl, Charles and Arthur of Johns- vast democracy, where only 10,153 Buena Vista. There will be speakcome his successor, attracted a great distributors of food and refresh- homes of Adam Claycomb and Ira these figures, Russia has 36,680, Wright. Roy Smith purchased a new Britain 13,810 and France 11,922.

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the same home.

Several of our people attended

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hengst and

children of King were Sunday visitors at the home of Howard Smith.

Clarence Smith, wife and daughter Rena were Saturday eve. callers at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, daugh-

ters Mary Louise and Eloise and son

Arthur of Johnstown,-Mr. and Mrs.

William Hann and children of

Alum Bank, Mr. and Mrs. David

Bixler and children of Altoona and

Mr. and Mrs. William Mickel of

Johnstown were week end guests of

Miss Helen Mickel has returned

home after spending a week with

Mrs. Belle Feathers spent a few

days last week at the home of Isaac

is visiting at the home of Mr. and

HERES A YOUNG HERO!

This is to sing the praise of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mickel.

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Blackburn near Point.

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SMOUSE REUNION

The 33rd annual Smouse reunion will be held Saturday, August 31, 1929 at Williams Grove, Everett, Pa. All relatives of the Smouse family are urged to attend this reunion and everybody welcome.

Reunion Committee.

HANEY REUNION

The Haney reunion will be held at the Bedford Fair Ground, Saturday, August 24th. Everybody wel-

HIMES REUNION

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Flight in May

New York, March 22 (A).-Dr. Hugo kkener, commander of the Graf

Zeppelin, arrived today from Germany

the liner Hamburg en route to Washington, where on Thursday he

will be presented with a special gold medal of the National Geographic

Graf makes her Friedrichshafen-Pernambuco-Lakchurst filght it will be her last to the United States until the Zeppelin people have their own alroot in this country. How long that would be he did not know.

RADIO IN RUSSIA

When a Child

is FEVERISH

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UPSET

New York, March 22,-Several radio

Judge Awaits Next Coming Of King David

Feels Ancient Ruler Will Return; Deeds Him \$75,000 Home

One of Most Ilnione Re-

ligious Beliefs to Strike California

Los Angelts, March 22 (UP).--\$75,000 Spanish mansion commanding a superb mountain view and lying almost within a stone's throw of the ruins of California's first mission awaits the coming of King David, slayer or Gohata.

Judge James Rutherford, owner of the mansion in San Diego and prestdent of the International Bible Students and Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, admitted today that he

Tract Society, admitted today that he was not quite sure when King David would appear, but added that "everything is ready for him when he does."

Judge Rutherford, once a Ohreuit Judge of Missouri and a friend of William Jennings Bryan when the great Commoner first ran as the Democratio nonlinee for President, has deeded the property to King David, preferably, but he included any of the kings or prophets mentioned in the 11th Chapter of Hebrews as alternatives.

David, Gideon, Barak, Sampson, Jephine, Joseph and Samuel are the Biblical characters who will find a great welcome at the hands of Judge Rutherford and his associates if they ever become residents of Southern

ever become residents of Southern

California.
"I purposely landscaped the place palm and olive trees so King David and these princes of the uni-rerse will feel at home when they come to offer man the chance to be-come perfect," said the all, dignified

But how will you identify King David or any of the other represen-tatives from God?" Judge Rutherwas asked.

"Before I signed the deed I realized the possibility of some old codger turning up bright and early and de-claring he was David." the judge re-plied. "The men I have designated to test the identity of these men are officers of my societies and, having consecrated themselves to the Lord, they will be divinely authorized to know imposters from the real

Records on file in San Diego show That the 10-room, two-story residence was turned over to Judge Rutherford by Robert J. Martin of Brooklyn. N. Y., for \$10 consideration and that Judge Martin subsequently deeded it

to the ancient kings.

Judge Rutherford's plan to estab lish the famous Biblical characters in comfortable California quarters is one of the most unique religious plans on record in a state where novel religious ideas are many.

A few months ago a cult known as the royal arm of the Great Eleven stepped into the limelight when authorities found the body of a young pitl preserved on ice under the home of her parents in Venice, a suburb

of her parents in Venice, a suburb of Los Angeles.
Investigation satisfied the police that there was nothing Irregular about the girl's death. But after her demise the members of the Creat Eleven decided to preserve the body until the girl aross. She had been burled with elaborate cult rituals and the bones of a number of pupples—each representing some cult concord—had been placed in motal caskets as the head and foot of her bier.

Mrs. Mae Otis Blackburn was the leader of the Great Eleven sect which

Mrs. Mae Otis Blackburn was the leader of the Great Eleven sect which held forth in the picturesque Santa Susana hills. During the investigation of the girl's death trouble developed for the

leader when Cifford Dabney, a man-who made a fortune in the oil busi-ness, charged he had given Mrs. Blackburn \$40,000 to publish a book which would disclose the hiding places of fabulous stores of min-

places of fabulous stores of min-crals and jewels.

Sensational testimony was heard when Mrs. Blactburn came to trial on a grand theft charge.

Some cultists told how during a ceance around a departed member Dabney suddenly snapped his fin-gers and shouted "Hey! Hey!" he leving he could raise the dead. Others told of angels and divine aspirations of all sorts. aspirations of all sorts.

Dabney, apparently disillusioned, maintained that all he received for

his heavy donations was the impressive title "The Prince of the Hereafter and Now."

Mrs. Blackburn was convicted, sen-

tenced to a term in prison and im-mediately appealed the case. She returned \$30,000 to Dabney under a court ruling.

court ruling.

An order with a strong group of followers is the Ojai Star Institute, a group which gathers each summer in the Ojai Valley to camp and listen to words of wisdom from the lips of Jeddu Krishnamurti, noted

Ilps of Jeddu Krishnamurti, noted young Hindu philosopher.
Krishneji, as he is familiarly called by his followers, now is in Los Angeles preparing for his summer's work, which will be carried on between May 24 and June 2.

East Indian philosophy claims thousands of adherents in the district of Yoga philosophy and the teachings of the Sika saviors are two of the leading beliefs embracing teaching resulting from the meditations of East Indian savants.

One Los Angeles order finds solace in the savants of the leading property of the savious are savents.

in acceptable of the color of the color of the water lily and the giant cobra. The lily is adulated because the cobra takes strength from the fragrance while the members, seeking wisdom, etc.-cross-legged on the floor in imitation of the coll of the cobra very wise serpent.

NEW FORD GAS SAYER

Wheaten, Ill., has patented a Vapor Mosture Car Saver and Carbon Class pertund bottles, handhlown, 15 pertund to the control of the control o Giass globes and shades, 70 pct., so pct., children, generally show food is sour

Complete New Tariff Schedules As Finally Revised by Senate

Washington, March 22 (A).-The llowing is a detailed tabulation of the important rates as carried in the tariff bill tonight after the Senate had finished the rate schedules. It shows comparisons with duties in the House bill and those now in

Friend of W. J. Bryan disagree they will have to be settled in conference. (NSPP means not specially provided for.)

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rct. Celery, lettuce, cabbage, lb., 2c, 50 pct. Chocolate and cocoa, unsweetened, lb., 3c,

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5. Chloroform, lb., 4c, 6c, 6c. Chloroform, lb., 5.50c, 2.50c, 2.50c. Belladonna, digitalts free, 25pc., 25 pc. Ergot, lb., free, 10c. 10c. Buthyl and amyl acctate, lbs., 7c. 25%

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Potassium citrate, Ib., 13c: 18c, 25 pct. Potassium chlorate, Ib., 1.50c, 2.25c, 1.50c Potassium permanganate, 10., 6c. 6c. 6c. Saltpeter. refined, lb., 5.50c. .50c. Lithium, beryllium. cassium. 25 pct., free, ree. Sodium and potassium, 25 pct., 25 pct.,

free. Sodium chlorate. Ib. free. 1.50c. 1.50c. Sodium citrate. Ib. 12c. 15c. 25°C. Sodium cranate. Ib. 2c. 2.75c. 2c. Sodium oxalate. Ib. 25°C. 3.50c. 25°C. Sodium oxalate. Ib. 25°C. 3.50c. 25°C. Sodium phosphate. containing less than 15°C water. Ib. 1.50c. 1c. 50c. Other sodium phosphate. Ib. 75°C. 2c. 50°C. Sodium suphate, anhydrous, ton, 32°C. 45°C. 45°C.

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50%, 35%.
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Sand continue, 10n., 51, 150, 54, 44.
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per 1.09 board fir, \$1.50, free, free.

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"He and miss" rag rugs, 75 pet. 35 pet. 35 pet. 35 pet. 35 pet. 35 pet. 45 pet. 36 pet. 45 pet. 36 pet. 46 pet. 36 pet. 46 pet. 36 pet. 48 pet. 35 pet. 48 pet. 36 pet. 36 pet. 36 pet. 36 pet. 36 pet. 37 pet. 38 pet. 21.53 pet. 23 pet. 24 pet. 25 5 pct. 35 pct., 27.5-37.5 pct., 25-Same, finer than 60 leg, lb., 25 pct., 5 pct., 35c. Threads, twine-

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Linen handkerchiefs. hemmed or hemstitched, 50 pct., 50 pct., 45 pct.
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Senate Ends Tariff Task; **Vote Monday** Same, with pile partiy cut, 70 pct., 75 pct., 60 pct. If other than relects, pile partiy cut, 65 pct., 65 pct.

Senate and House Conferees to Iron Out Many Differences pet. 60 pet.

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7 Months Wrangling Gasoline Tax Again Re-

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tariff changes, and the export deben-ture plan, by which exporters of farm surplus crops would be given a Federal bonus equal to half the tariff on similar imported products.

While it has not been disclosed the tariff legislation shortly after he entered the White House with a request for a "limited revision," favors the rate revisions made by the Senate and House, Republican leaders believe he will sign the bill if the two administrative provisions are removed On the whole, the Senate bill reppaper. 15., 6c and 15 pct., 6c and

On the whole, the Senate bill represents a lower percentage of protection that the House measure passed last May. However, it would have heen still lower if the coalition, in control of the revision for nearly six months, had not wilted in the closing days of debate and permitted many important increases to go through. By virtue of this break in coalition ranks, a new coalition formed around the Old Guard Republican high protectionists got through the increase in Cuban sugar rates and duties on brick, cement, and soft wood lumber, all how on the free list.

All of these rates, however, are be-

5c and 20 pct. Filtering paper, lb., 5c and 15 pct., 9 pct., 5c and 15 pct., Plain covered paper, 20 pct., 30 pct., 35c and 10 pct., 25c and 10 pct. CHIRITEN'S books, 15 pct., 13 pct., 25 pct.

Sundries Schedule:

Millinery Faids, 25 pct., 25 pct., 20 pct.,

Same, containing any rayon, 45 pct.,

15 pct., 20 pct.,

Same, bleached, per doz., 25 pct., 25 pct.,

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28 c and 25 pct., 25 pct.,

Same, bleached, per doz., 73 pct., 34 and

50 pct., 60 pct.

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50 pct., 50 pct. All of these rates, however, are be-All of these rates, nowever, are our clow those passed by the House, except that on lumber which the House kept on the free list. The House, however, placed duties on cedar lumber, shingles, hides, leathers and shoes and the Senate retained these in the

and the Senate retained these in the free category.

Both measures carry higher rates on raw wool and increases all down the line on the products of wool.

The most important reductions in duties approved by the Senate were on pig fron, aluminum, plate glass and automobiles. On the other hand, higher levies were placed on durniture, pottery and chinawares, and rayon yarn and clothing of all kinds. Long staple cotton, used in the manufacture or tire fabric and fine cotton goods was taken from the free list by the Senate. To compensate the manufacturers using this Egyptian cotton, approval was given Samé, if sewed, per den, 38 per, 48 mm | per, 18 per, 48 mm | per, 18 per, 49 per, 40 pet. Photographic and motion picture silk, per linear foot, 20c. 40c. 40c.

per lunear foot, 20c. 40c. 40c. Dellas, To pert, 30 per, 60c and 90 pet. Matches in containers other than boxes, per 1,000, 2.75c, 2c. 55c. Fur felt hats worth over 318 and not over 24 a doc. per 60c. 18, 93, 77. Same, between 524 and 530, 810, 812, 810. Novelty jewelry, 80 pet., 110 pet., 80 pet. Embroideries, 90 cet., 50 pet., 15 pet. Dlamonds, rough or uncut, free, 10 pet., 00 pet. Dlamonds, rough or uncut, free, 10 pet., 00 pet. Egyptian cotton, approval was given pound on all products made from it.

To assist the textile manufacturers

To assist the textule manufacturers of mixed cotton and wool fabries, approval was given an amendment today to increase the rates on all of these goods containing 17 pr; cent and over of wool by weight. The wool content would be dutiable at the higher wool rates and the cotton portion at the cotton rates.

att prior to ..., \$1 and 35 pct. (25 bells and over), 25 pct., \$2 pct., \$2 pct., \$3 pct., \$4 pct., \$2 pct., \$4 pct., \$4 pct., \$5 pct., \$6 Same, made prior to 1800, free, \$1.25 and 35 pct. 1 and 35 pct. 40 pct 15 pet. Sept. 25 pet., 25 pet., 15 pet., 15 pet., 15 pet., 15 pet., 15 pet., 16 pet., 16 pet., 16 pet., 17 pet., 18 pet.

Motor Killed One Person Every 17 Minutes in 1929

New York, March 22 (UP).— Motor accidents took an average of one life every 17 minutes in 1929, said a statement today by Owen B. Augspurger, president of the New York Automobile Club. A total of 31,500 persons were

killed in such accidents last year, according to the statement, based on figures compiled by the A.A.A. Safety Department. The death rate represents a 12 per cent increase over the previous year,

The statement said the figures the increased fatality was much higher than should have been caused by increased motor vehicle operations.

Henry, Wet, Out for **Texas Senate Seat**

Houston, Tex., March 22 (P).—Ad-ocating repeal or modification of the prohibition amendment, former Con-

announced his candidacy for est.
Democratic nomination to the Unit
States Senate. He will oppose Sen
tor Morris Snepard, author of ti
18th Amendment. Henry served
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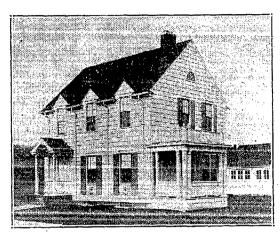
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French Reds' Peace Pleas Stir Reprisal

Military Authorites Arrest Two and Begin Inquiry of 29 Others

Oct. 4 4.-Military authorities cracked down today on signatures to an appeal for "immediate peace," arresting two and starting an inquiry against 29

These steps seemed to characthe German-Soviet Russian offer of peace based on the partition of Poland, The appeal, in tract form had been circulated among mem bers of Parliament.

The two men arrested were identified as writers. One named Lecoin and the other Jean Giono. The arrests were made under a decree law of Sept. 1 forbidding any publication "susceptible of exerthe spirit of the army and the peo-

French censor deleted from this dispatch the names of the 29 persons against whom investigation was ordered).

Vestigation was ordered.
Meanwhile, semi-official sources asserted that French guns dominated six German industrial centers in the Saar and Palatinate regions of the western front-Bergzabern, Pirm as en s. Zweibruecken, Saarhuecken, Saar-louis and Merzic.

bruceken. Sanrbruceken, Saar-louis and Merzig.

Along a curving front of more than 60 miles, the French army was fighting patrol skirmishes in efforts to surround these cities, it was reported. Previously, the French were reported to hold 150 square miles of German territory containing 65 villages.

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The French constantly were trylng to widen their flanking movements aimed at capture of the six
cities, while their planes photographed effects of artillery fire on
Slegfried line fortifications.

This morning's War Ministry communique said the night was calm, but reported artillery fire from both sides in the region south

of Zweibruecken.
Reports published in Paris said Reports published in Paris said German motorized divisions had gathered at several interior points, such as Munich. Nuernberg and Hanover. It was said these units could move swiftly over super-highways for the west whenever Adolf Hitler gave the word to end the diplomatic interlude in the

British Prime Minister Chamber-lain's speech yesterday as a "tre-mendous slap in the face" for Hitler.

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(Chemberlain made a flat declaration before the House of Commons against dealing with Germany on the basis of "mere assurances" from the Nazis, but said he would welcome any peace proposals granting Britain's aim of cading "German agression.")

The French Cabinet gathered this morning under chairmanship of President Albert Lebrun to review German-Russian diplomatic moves and consider other foreign and domestic problems involved in prosecution of the war.

Newspapers hailed Chamberlain's statement that "no threat can persuade our country or France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered the struggle." Some sources said Daladier would set forth the same attitude at the cabinet meeting, and also this afternoon at a Chamber of Deputies foreign affairs committee meeting. The press predicted Daladier and his ministers would consider further action against French Communists whose party and party organs already have been dissolved.

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Forty-three of the 70 Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies sent a letter to Edouard Herriot. Chamber president, backing the German-Russian overture for cessation of hostilities and suggesting that Parliament be called in to public session to discuss the peace question.

The Communist legislators have formed a new Chamber group which they call the French Peasants' and Workers' Party. It was under this title that the 43 sent the letter to Herriot.

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The letter brought quick attacks in much of the press which depend it constituted proof of "income". The

clared it constituted proof of "intelligence with the enemy." The
newspapers called for action against
the new party.
Socialist Leader Leon Blum
called the letter "scandalous."
Any measure depriving the Communist members of the Chamber of
their narilamentary nrivileges must. their parliamentary privileges must be adopted by the Chamber itself. Daladier has been in touch with Herriot.



Puts Gun to Head To Amuse Fellow



Associated Press Wirephoto

ALLEN H. SAUL, JR

Rochester, Oct. 4 (UP),-East High School pupils mourned today cising an unfortunate influence on the death of their youthful bandleader, who shot himself acci-

The victim. Allen H. Saul. Jr., 15, was killed yesterday when he slipped an old revolver from his pocket while the teacher's attention was diverted and pulled the began while pressing the weapon. trigger while pressing the weapon against his head, apparently to

against his head, apparently to a muse classmates.

The giggles of fellow students changed to screams when the gun exploded and young Saul slipped from his seat, fatally wounded Principal William Wolgast laterordered all classes dismissed for the day.

Dr. Richard Leonardo, Monroe County coroner, ruled the death accidental. He said that two of the victim's classmates told him that young Saul had brought the revolver to school the previous day and pulled the trigger several times without the gun discharging.

RADIO OPERATOR SEIZED

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Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 4 (P).

—Police reported today the arrest
of a man, described as a German
or Yugoslav, who they said had
been operating a radio transmitter
among rocks along the southern
coast near Rio de la Plata. Police
investigated the possibility he had
been communicating with belligcrent ships.

By Spanked Wife

Los Angeles. Oct. 4 (P).—Latest
reasons for divorces obtained in
Los Angeles:

Mrs. Edith Larson Cain—Hus
and, Edwin, cut peepholes in walls
of their residence to spy on her.

Mrs. Evelyn N. Moore—Husband,
Elwood, would turn her across his
knee and spank her.

Higgins Again Radio May Pupils, Kills Self Is Grilled in Put Ban on Buffalo Trial Fr. Coughlin

Carr to Take Stand in Own Defense

Buffalo, Oct. 4 (49).—Special Pros-ecutor Frank G. Raichle planned time will not be sold to "spokes-James W. Higgins, charged with der a new rule adopted by the rambling consultation. gambling conspiracy.

On cross-examination by Raichle, Higgins said he placed McClellan in charge of the gambling squad in 1934 "partly at Carr's suggestion." Higgins added that Carr never directly asked him to "appoint or remove anybody in the police department to or from

Higgins quoted Carr as saying to itim:
"You're always changing the
licads of the gambling squads. Why
don't you give that fellow McCletlan a chance.
The former police veteran told

The former police veteral total the jury there were 2,093 gambling raids in 567 locations during the four years he was commissioner, 1934 to 1938, and said some of the places were "raided anywhere from 5 to 29 times each."

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Democratic Chairman Spokesmen of Controversial Subjects' to Be Kept Off Air

eday to continue cross-examina- men of controversial public issues."

gambling conspiracy.

On trial with Higgins are former Frie County Democratic Chairman Frank J. Carr and five others, all charged with conspiracy to obstruct enforcement of gambling laws.

Meanwhile, Clayton M. Smith, attorney for Carr, announced the former political leader "would take the carred in his count defense."

Kirby said others mentioned were the carried in his count defense.

attorney for Carr, announced the former political leader "would take the stand in his own defense against the State's charges either late today or tomorrow."

Higgins, who testified in his own behalf vesterday, denied he told Glem H. McClellan, present police commissioner, he removed him as head of the gambling squad because "Frank Carr doesn't want you on the squad."

McClellan previously testified for the State that Higgins told him he were accorded as since of the same for the squaders of the work.

dentally during a trigonometry was removed as chief of the squad control of the station or network

stay out of war and preserve neu-trality, the methods of achieving and maintaining the same are mat ters automatically falling within the sphere of 'public controversial issues' and as such should be pre-sented on free time and not sold." Issues' and as such should be presented on free time and not sold." Import Bank, that he hoped the Association officials said they be 1940 Congress would provide extra clieved Father Coughlin may have capital for the bank.

In Latin - America Handicaps U.S. Trade Washington, Oct. 4 (P).—Lack of dollar exchange in Latin-America is seen by a group of business men and foreign trade experts as the greatest handicap to increased United States exports there.

The best remedy, they said last night after a discussion at the Commerce Department, would be for the United States to buy more from Latin-America in order that it could obtain more goods from

this country.

The group proposed also that
the United States station a financial representative in every impor-tant commercial center in Latin

America.

President Roesevelt told his press conference yesterday that he favored any steps which would increase trade with Latin-America. He said he had told Warren Lee

At concluding sessions yesterday, the militant campaigners for prohibition turned their attention to world affairs and adopted a resolution calling upon President Roosevelt to use all the forces at his command to insure this nation's neutrality. Delegates declined to go on record, however, as to what course of action the President should adopt.

The Rev. Sam Morrix, Del Rio, Tex. evangelist, told the convention that the "problem of drinking women is the worst of three produced by repeal." He listed the drinking driver and "camouflaged charity" as the others.

"The wets seek to avoid responsibility for development of drinking women by saying that prohibition got the women into a habit of drinking," the Rev. Morris as-

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been reported during the last 24 hours.
Cool weather over the week-end-coupled with Sunday's record of only one case, had arroused hopes that the disease was diminishing. Return of higher temperatures was blamed for the sudden increase.
Latest reports brought the total number of persons stricken in the city since midsummer to 293.

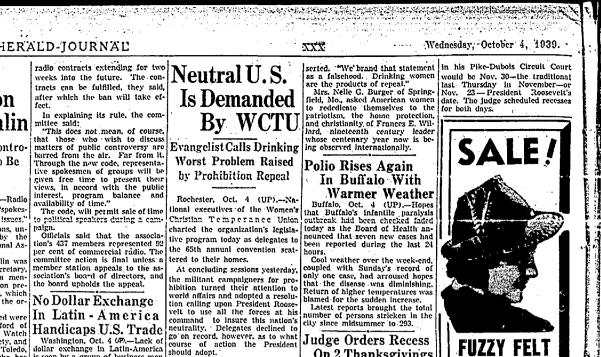
Judge Orders Recess On 2 Thanksgivings Petersburg, Ind., Oct. 4 (P).—
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frawn into any squabble over Thanksgiving Day.

Lawyers sent a delegation to ask whether Thanksgiving recess LINCOLNS

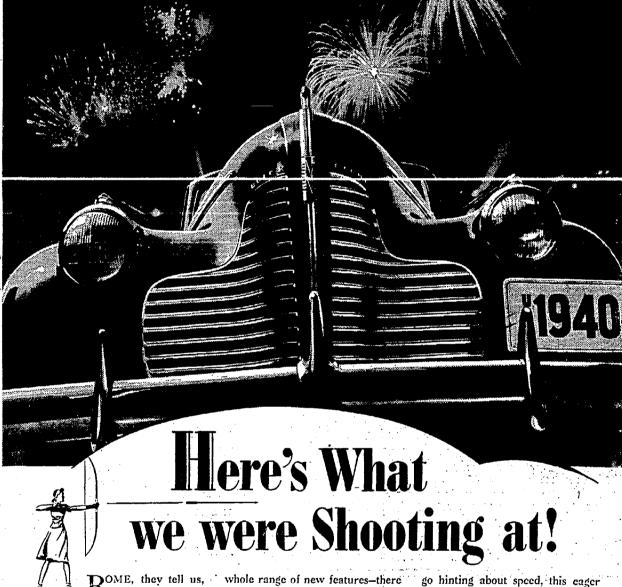
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The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By Ira Bennett

gPS-Surface cross-currents s to everbody are hard enfor the average voter to figit, but what the deep-soundperts want to know is what's p beneath the surface. Some soundings don't touch butthers bring up rare mon-

business" organizing from ass-roots up, regardless of wipe out the New Deal? erty movement of mag-Democrats waiting to vote ly against Roosevelt? Is the najority sick of the old ornd determined to reelect elt with just one instruc-Go as far you like?"

deeps are beginning to stir. ild political salts say the fe rule just now is not to y anything -- Just take

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SPANISH ARMY, REBELS MASS GOV. LANDON TO

'SPEAK TO POINT' AT NOTIFICATION

Will Address Speech To "Average American"

WILL NOT ATTACK OPPOSING PARTIES

> By LEWIS LARKIN (U. P Staff Correspondent)

Topeka, Kans., July 21.-Gov. surface Gulf streams and Alf M. Landon will speak "to the currents are getting under point" on at least six public questions in an address directed to the "average American" when he accepts nomination as Republican Presidential candidate Thursday night, his advisers said today.

The questions, the Governor's BTFUL-History would re- advisers indicated, would be relief self if all factors appeared and social security, economy, centhe same proportions but trailization in government, monent. Some students who re-aw Woodrow Wilson pulled se down on himself by de-they said. Governor Landon's stand they said. Governor Landon's stand g a Democratic Congress they said, Governor Landon's stand

Some of those who aided the theory that the people re-om uch cocksureness in Governor in drafting the speech Identification of E. B. Pittman

Important Witness

CITY PREPARING KENNYWOOD PARK

Monessen Will Be Deserted On Thursdav

STORES TO BE OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

All Monessen was making final preparations today for its annual Community Pienie at Kennywood Park, Thursday. The city will be virtually deserted all day as thousands of families take their wellfilled baskets to enjoy a day of fun and relaxation at the famous amusement park

A special train leaves Monessen at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, affording transportation for the hundreds of people who cannot make the trip by automobile On the 1eturn trip, the special train will leave Rankin at 9 p. m A reducbeen announced by the P. & L. E. railroad, including a street car transfer from Rankin, Tickets

may be secured ony at the depot. blic servants. But the fac- said he would not attack the op- (above), Carolina State Banking before noon, whether he comes by position party or any other group. Department employe, of man he train or automobile, will be given recedent for the present "The speech will be devoted to saw in doorway of Helen Cleveng- a strip of amusement tickets with



President Manuel Azana (left) and Premier Jose Giral, former Minister of Marme, the third Premier to be appointed in as many days, face the stern task of subduing the present army revolt in Spain which is ed round-trip fare of 75 cents has reported spreading through all the principal cities of the country.

> Jehovah Witness Solicitor Fined In Police Court NADRID, July 21—(U.P.)—Government airplanes raked rebels with machine gun fire today in the opening of a general

Their Leadership Threatened Leaders Preparing For Decisive Battle Of Revolt At Madrid

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Spain's rebellion approached a climax today. Rebels and government forces massed for battles that seemed certain to bring tragedy to many thousands of homes of Spaniards of all classes.

Developments included: MADRID—Government airplanes bombard rebels advancing on Madrid from Burgos, inflicting numerous casualties. Strong columns of loyal troops, civil guards, storm guards and workers' militin ordered to advance against rebels at Valladolid. Burgos, Zaragoza and Toledo. Government columns move against Seville and Jaen in the south. Major engagements expected north of Madrid and at Seville.

GIBRALTAR-Rebels appeal for mobilization of fagcists, royalists and all right wing men, under arms, at 11 a. m. EST, today for supreme test against government.

GENEVA-Reputable travellers tell of bloody two day battle at Barcelona; part of Central City wrecked; casualties estimated at 2,000 to 3,000; government in control

LISBON-Rebels claim sweeping gains, assert armies are moving from north and south to attack Madrid.

By LESTER ZIFFREN

(U J. Stan Correspondent)

make superficial historic of today," int the opinion that a tital forming, which will either oosevelt to unprecedented r dash him to pieces. obiased appraisal of all

65,000 persons, prepared to welactors causes some skilled s to guess that a tidal expected 100,000 visitors Thursday not in the making-that a steady stream of Republican a neck-and-neck finish. partisans from all parts of the country came to talk to the candihaps no election by the fter all, thus putting the date who has been described as a hoosing a President up to elected House. "Kansas Coolidge."

ISTS-One thing is taught y' That third party move-

art with a grand flourish peter out. But "usual- November. Another, Col. Henry loose-jointed a word W Anderson. Republican candiilly peter out. But "usualy in 1936, in July. Prece- date for Governor of Virginia, said amly puts upon the Town- that Governor Landon had an ex-Coughlinites, and Lemke- cellent chance of winning the Demmrden of proof as to their ocratic states of Virginia, North survive. Like quintuplets, Carolina and Florida. es are all against thembservers agree that Presspendthrift policy in Washington

sevelt can't possibly sat- that has emphasized the Democrarip-rearing extremists making such a fuss out wasteful in the history of the counmaking such a 1988 out wasteful in the history of the countries hether they can solidify they make a radical party said.

Rilliant Decorations ild draw strength from , in the general opinion. ndites are sharpshooting e members-and getting

Labor leaders and iles employ the same Huge portraits of Governor Lanpicking up Congressmen, don were placed in virtually evthere The American Fed- ery office and shop window. Caras been at it for years penters were fitting the last planks ccumulated a reliable bloc in place in the platform on the Jams through labor leg- capitol steps. Hotels and restaufore than one lawmaker rants hourded stocks, anticipating der the load and wishes the biggest and most lucrative labor would tear itself business in Topeka's history.

is dissatisfied with the g record. Too many laws scrapped, and later subrs lack teeth. Along with campaign to unionize er and automobile work- Believes Violinist incipient move to put tiffer labor legislation F. L. shies away from tional amendment to e Supreme Court, ale executive committee nued on Page Four)

he Daily ependent's eatures

is the usual custom on Picnic Day, the Thursday edition of The Daily Independent will be delivered to subscribers early Thursday morning. The editorial and business offices will be open Wednesday evening.
All advertisers intending to use space in the Thursday edi-*************** tion should submit their copy ket. Report before noon. Wednesday. ars Age 7

, and uncertain ele-important problems and questions hotel room, is expected to aid in Chamber of Commerce one of his advisers solving the crime. s worthless. No previous said. "Governor Landon has ap-rations has ever suffered proached his speech from the eckage of its laws, for ex- | viewpoint that American people eckage of its laws, for ex-this fact alone might seem are entitled to know what he will Senate Amends do if elected"

Topeka Prepares

While Topeka, a quiet town of

The visiting Republicans were

optimistic. One, Rep. John B. Hollister of Ohio, told the Gover-

nor that he felt safe in predicting

Republicans would sweep Ohio in

business men were "up in arms'

Kansas Avenue, from the Kaw

The Governor's advisers empha-

sized the brevity of the acceptance

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(By United Press)

flatly today that he believes Mark

Deliver Paper

Innocent of Crime

Early Thursday

against the New Deal.

Insurance Bill come, entertain, feed and house as Measure Will Be De- ent to claim their prizes. bated

ministration Unemployment Insurance bill, drastically amended by the Senate, was returned to the hostile House today, virtually certain to be consigned to a conference committee for possible settlement of partisan differences.

given last night after the legislature reconvened for the 12th week, was by a 39 to 6 vote. The bill, which requires 400,000

employers to contribute one per cent of their 1936 payrolls for job "Ohio is keenly alive to the necessity of putting a stop to the insurance, was opposed by Senaators Clarence J. Buckman, Bucks, tic administration as the most George L Reed, Dauphin, all Republicans.

Meantime, the Senate deferred Colonel Anderson said Southern action on \$7,450,000 in tax bills listed on its calendar for final action and referred to the finance committee the proposal of Sen. Frank J. Harris, R., Allegheny, that managers of state custodial River bridge to the Southern residential section, was brilliantly festooned with banners today. funds be asked to advance unemployment relief money as prepayment for tax anticipation notes. The last \$3,000,000 borrow- gro man and wife told Mayor Gold ed from special funds for relief

> Senator Law Objects Harris pointed out that funds of the school and state employes' resation systems must be invested of 1033 Morgan avenue, struggling in state securities. Sen. Glen R. on the street, Law, D., Mercer, objected to immediate consideration of the Har- man had a knife in her hand and ris resolution and the finance com- that her husband was fingering a

the \$26,000,000 worth of tax bills already enacted toward providing the \$45,000,000 compromise esti-

The controversial G. O. P. amendment to the unemployment shield of her husband's automobile insurance bill, key measure in the into small bits, her husband, John administration program to adjust Smith, and a garage employe tesstate statutes to the Federal So- tified in police court. cial Security act, would transfer the state employment service and

Appointments to the board would be made by three Republican officials-the auditor general, state treasurer and senate president pro tempore and two Democratic officials, the governor and speaker of the House, serving terms identical to those of the ap-

WINS DIVORCE

was digging, a piece of stone Greensburg, July 21 - Three divorces were granted today by Judge J. Hilary Keenan-Rose Sylvania, Monessen, wor

Coupons Given Till Noon with each purchase of 50 cents or Pittsburgh, \$15 and costs for soover. The distribution will take liciting and peddling in the city place at the Park promptly at yesterday. noon, and winners must be pres-

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until 10 o'clock tomorrow evening arrested yesterday at 1:55 p. m., and will be closed all day the day at Fourth Street and Donner aveof the picnic, according to an an- nue by Officer James Horan. He nounceempt by the Chamber of was charged with soliciting and Commerce this morning. The Peo-ples National Bank and Trust Co When given a hearing will be open between 8 and 9 Ruffner pleaded not guilty. Howo'clock tomorrow evening and will be closed all day Thursday, lets and other material of the re-

The regular Thursday edition of The Daily Independent will be delivered to subscribers early Thuisday morning in order that employes and carrier boys may be free to attend the picnic. The Independent, carrying a full program | ed by the society, were found in gious subjects of the day's activities, will be on

imposed the fine

Ruffner declared he would ap-

peal the case to higher court.

(B) United Price)

Pittsburgh, July 21 - Accused

of forging and cashing a \$20

Works Progress Administration

check, two Monessen men-Charles

David, 36, and William E. Jack-

on, 46, both Negroes-were held

for the federal grand jury today

after a heating before a U. S.

Commissioner.

\$47 WPA check

Newsboys Get

Day At Picnic

Forty-four "Little Merchanus,"

the regular carrier boys who

deliver The Daily Independent

to more than 3,000 subscribers

in Monessen every evening.

come rain, sleet, snow, drought

and heat, are going to have

their day at the Monessen oic-

Fortified with free round trip

train tickets to Kennywood and

return and with pocket money

in the form of bonuses for

which they have been compet-

ing, nothing will stand in the

the Independent to be delivered

in the morning, they can go to

the Park with their daily stint

Circulation Manager Lee J

Roberts has completed arrange

ments for escorting the news-

boys to Kennywood and tomor-

row evening will distribute the

behind them.

mc at Kennywood Thursday,

sale at the park. In addition to the regular amusements afforded at Kennywood there will be free acts on the midway and dancing, both afternoon and evening, to the music of Jess Hawkins and his Orchestra. During the afternoon dancing, an oldfashioned waltz contest will be held, with a \$5 cash prize going to the winners.

Weapons, But No Fight, Couple Says

Although one was carrying a paring knife and the other a brick when police arrested them, a Nein police court this morning that they wern't fighting.

Police answered a call to Morgan avenue yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and found William tirement and workmen's compen- Morgan and his wife, Josephine, The policemen declared the wo-

> brick when they intervened. The woman denied she and her hus-

"we was just foolin' a bit." Each was fined one dollar and

Fanny Smith, colored, of 1458 night and hammered the wind-

She was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly

Worker Injured

Hugh McGarity, 23, Water street, Belle Vernon, suffered a severe injury to his right eye while at work on a WPA sewer project East Belle Vernon this morning at 10:30 o'clock. As McGarity stepped into ditch in which a fellow-worker

struck him in the eye and caused an injury which may cost him the sight of the eye. He was taken to the office of a

cash bonuses, earned in solicit Dine and dance at open air pay

Continuing his efforts to keep | possession of Ruffner He also Local merchants will continue "Jehovah's Witnesses" out of Mon- was carrying a petition which urguntil noon tomorrow to give cou- essen, Mayor James Gold in police ed a radio debate between "Judge pons entitling the bearer to par- court today fined J. S. Ruffner, Joseph R Rutherford and a Roncivate in the puze distribution 907 Mickle Street, Northaide man Catholic clergyman. The fine imposed by Mayor Gold

was the maximum amount for the yesterday. offense of soliciting and peddling
Allegedly selling small booklets without a permit. If Ruffner does describing the beliefs of the "Jenot pay the fine he must serve All Monessen stores will be open hovah's Witnesses," Ruffner was five days in jail. (By United Press)

Philadelphia, July 21 .- Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, the Rev Fr. James J. Clarke, and the Rev. Fr When given a hearing today, Carroll McCormick, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. ever, upon hearing evidence that were named co-defendants in two

the man had tried to sell the book- \$100,000 libel suits. The court action, filed by Jos ligious eect in the city, Mayor Gold eph R. Rutherford, radio commentator for the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, and the society, Madrid from North and South for Several books allegedly publish. Rutherford's radio talks on 101+

Charge Monessen Lewis Leaders Men With Forgery Consider Trial

> Uncertain Whether To Accept Summons

By EDWARD W. LEWIS (U P Staff Correspondent) Washington, July 21 .- Labor un-

ion leaders representing 1,250,000 They were arrested in Monessen workers gathered today to decide resterday on Jackson's birthday. whether to accept or spurn an Two others, David Louis, 19, and American Federation of Labor "in-Rosa Lee Robinson. 24, also Nesurrection" trial summons threatgroes of the Hill district, Pittsening to break labor's cherished burgh, were arrested today and united front. held for hearing tomorrow on The "rebel" group of 12, head-ed by John L. Lewis of the United harves of forging and cashing a

Mine Workers, incurred the wrath of the Federation's executive Council through activities for industrial umon organization clashing with the Federation's traditional craft union policy.

Today's meeting of the "insur-gent" Committee for Industrial Organization was called to conisder the Executive Council Aug. 3 on charges of fomenting "dual unionism" and "insurrection,"

Decision of the insurgents may go far toward determining wheth er the serious breach within the organization can be mended or outright warfare will be declared between the two schools of thought. forward, but from neither the Lewis camp or from President Wil- Spain, effective as from yesterham Green of the Federation were there signs of yielding.

way of a day of real fun for the faithful boys. Furthermore, with the Thursday edition of The "insurgent" committee, was reported, planned to consider an outright refusal to accept the summons. Some conciliation moves were under way to delay such a move, based on the hope that further delay might make possible some sort of compromise.

The C. I. O. unionists directly snubbed several weeks ago the Council's invitation to appear during consideration of the charges and defend their refusal to dis-

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orrensive against the Army-Pascist revolutionists

The planes flew northward to mret a formidable rebel army advancing on the capital from Burgos, and met it at Aranda De Fuero, 90 miles north of Madrid.

The attack was a complete surprise, the government asrted, and caused numerous casualties

Machine gun and bombs were used against the rebels in a isk bombardment.

Confident that it has the strength to win, the government Forganized five strong columns

Rebel Armies Advancing On Madrid Today

(By United Press)

Lisbon, Portugal, July 21 -Rebel armies are advancing against were based on a letter protesting the decisive battle for power against forces of the left wing Spanish government, rebel chieftains asserted today.

A formidable army of regulars, they asserted, is advancing from the Burgos region to the North of the capital-a force compromising regulars from the Zaragoza, Palencia, Pampiona, Longronos, Valladelid and Burges garrisons.

A second army, a complete new development so far as is known here, is advancing from the South. the rebels asserted, made up of rebel troops who reached the Snansh peninsula from Morocco during the early phase of the rebel-

The rebels in a broadcast asserted also that they hold prisoner Gen. Miguel Nunez DePrado, irector general of aeronautics, loyal to the government, and that they will shoot him if government aviators shell open towns and cause casualties among the people.

The assertions were made over the rebel broadcasting system by Gen. Emilio Mola, commander in chief of the northern army and its leader in the field Ending his statement, he shouted: "Long live Spain! Long live the

Republic!" This was further indication that,

summons to stand trial before as forecast, the rebel move was one of generals to impose a right wing dictatorship and not one to restore the monarchy.

It was believed here that it

might be several days before the decisive fight between rebel and government armies occurred.

The government announced a 48hour suspension of operatio n of Compromise proposals were put stock and other exchanges, banks, commerce and credit throughout day morning. A moratorium was declared on commercial payments. Withdrawals from bank accounts were limited to 2,000 pesetss (\$270) in each instance.

Government rources said that after the suppression of the rebel outbreak in Madrid yesterday bodies of 18 officers were found at Montana barracks, suicides.

Washington, July 21 --- Intense street fighting, in which 30 persons were killed before the American Consulate at Vigo, Spain, was reported today by American dip-One "compromise" which had a lomatic officials, who said, how-face saying guise, to it, but met ever, they believed all Americans Spanish outbreak.

and ordered them to start today to smash the rebels in the north.

A sixth column was sent by train across Southern Spain from Alicante, on the southeast coast, to attack Seville, the rebels' chief stronghold in the Gibraltar area. A seventh column was dispatch-ed to Jaen, midway between Alicante and Seville, and small col-

omns to other points. Four busloads of storm troops and two busioads of socialist mil-:tiamen left Madrid to stamp out a small rebel nest at Avila, 55

miles west-northwestard. Northern columns will proceed toward Valladolid, Burgos, Zaragoza and Toledo

They will be made up of civil guards, storm guards, loyal regulars, and labor militiamen. with

the addition of the air force which has proved entirely loval. The government hopes that they

will smash the rebellion complete-

Rebel Activity Suppressed News of government successes started during the morning. A message to the interior reported that rebel activity in the Balearic Islands off the east coast had been

It was announced that civil guards, storm troops and militia dispersed rebels at Alcala De Henares, 20 miles east of Madrid.

Rebei and government forces in the area north of Madrid are expected to meet in force for the decisive battle of the rebellion.

Unless airplanes disperse the rebels, it was indicated that the fight might occur on ground selected by the government in the Sierra De Guadarbama mountains 3734 miles north of the capital. But today's assertions made it likely that the government columns would proceed farther afield to take the war into rebel terri-

Strong government forces expect to invest the rebels' positions at Zaragoza, in Old Aragon 140 miles west of Barrelona, before ightfall, it was apparent.

There is every reason to believe that the fighting in prospect will be bitter and sanguinary. Upon he engagements depends the fate f the rebellion.

Gibraltar, July 21-Spanish rebel leaders today broadcast an ap-peal for all fascist, monarchists and other right wing adherents to mobilize at 4 p. m. (11 a. m. EST) under arms for a supreme test of strength against government.

The appeal flashed out over Spain from the broadcasting staion at Seville, chief rebel strong hold in the south, against which government forces are announced as advancing.

Loyal government airplanes have bombed the rebels at Algeciras, in the south.

Robels claimed the surrender of

Granada in the southeast. A fight was expected at any hour between the rebels and loy-

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Wolfner is in no way connected with the rape and murder of Pretty Helen Clevenger. Wollner German born concert violinist, is one of three persons held for questioning in the baffling murder mys-

worth nes in Hollywood .. on News Kent /hirligig (rams ly

By MOREY J. POTTER

Harrisburg, July 21- The Ad-

Senate approval of the measure,

majority floor leader; President pro tempore John G. Homsher, Lancaster; Leroy E. Chapman, Warren; Charles H. Ealy, Somerst; Henry J. Pierson, Lebanon, and

were exhausted today.

mittee deferred action. The resolution suggested the possibility of issuing immediately band were fighting, insisting that tax anticipation notes secured by

Asheville, N. C., July 21-Chief mate of detectives of Asheville, said Feb. 1. mate of relief requirements to Schoonmaker avenue, entered Weiss' Garage at 9 o'clock last

the job insurance personnel from the labor and industry depart. Belle Vernon WPA ment to a board of five.

pointing powers.

freedom from Louise Sylvania on Belle Vernon physician and later lilon - Lowanna Manor Orchestra lukewarm comment called for dis- had escaped injury thus far in the a charge of indignities. removed to the Charleroi-Mones- Wednesday night.

ing new subscribers.

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RUTHERFORD DEAD BUT BURIAL OF SECT LEADER IS DELAYED

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12. (AP) Lying on his deathbed. Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, world leader of Jehovah's Witnesses, voiced a last wish.

He asked disciples to bury him at dawn of the day after death in a hillside crypt at Beth-Sarim, the estate he built here for the biblical King David's return to earth.

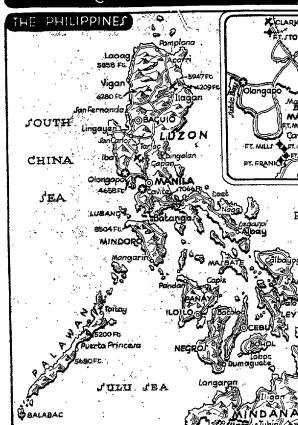
Rutherford died at the estate last Thursday in a passing kept secret until Saturday.

But today Rutherford's body was still unburied, his last wish thwarted by a county law forbidding burial on the estate because it is not a legally zoned cemetery.

Followers of the Jehovah's Witnesses' movement obtained a hearnises' movement obtained a heartheir burial permit petition before
the county health commission.
Preparations went ahead, meantime, on an apparently elaborate
memorial to be erected at the es-

Rutherford, an enemy of organized Christianity which he termed an "unholy alliance against the common people," had been ill here for two months. Dr. George Roy Stevenson, who signed the death certificate, said Rutherford had

VITAL AREAS IN THE PACIFIC CO



known for eighteen months of the malignant condition that eventually brought his death. Chief of a movement that spread

to thirty-six countries, Rutherford claimed two million followers to whom he prophesied a millenium.

Dignified and severe, the former Missouri lawyer made thousands of addresses to gatherings of Wit-

nesses and in later years over the radio. He campaigned for William Jennings Bryan in 1896, but some time later abandoned political affairs to become a follower of Pastor Charles Taze Russell, prophet of an approaching Armageddon and a man who preached hell was a myth.

After Russell died in 1916, Rutherford assumed the leadership of an expanded movement. Although Rutherford refused to set any definite year for the arrival of the millenium, his followers kept alive the statement that "millions now living will never die."

During recent years, Jehovah's Witnesses have been involved in incidents attracting national attention, such as that of a 1940 contest before the United States supreme court of a case of two Pennsylvania children who opposed a requirement that they salute the American flag in school.

PERSONAL NEWS OF HAWTHORNE

HAWTHORNE, Jan. 12-Lieut. Comdr. O. A. Smith. medical officer at the Hawthorne naval depot, has received a card, written Christmas day, from Chief Pharmacist's Mate Shirley Richardson stating that the latter suffered injuries in the attack on Pearl Harbor but that he is now



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Geographically, Russian fighters are regaining ground about as slowly as Germans took it in their final months of advance on Mossow, but continued Soviet successes over retreating Naxis measure high in the battles of Time and Morale. Map shows Eussian advance and closeup of Moscow front.

RED CROSS DRIVES FOR WAR RELIEF FUNDS

The Zanesville and Muskingum county Red Cross emergency war ments which administration relief campaign was boosted an additional 335 Saturday with the observance of 'Red Cross Dav's the Girms Navic company City as the Cross Davis Navic company City and Cross Da servance of "Red Cross Day" at the Times News company, Sixth and

Entire proceeds from yesterday's saics at the establishment were food costs. turned over to the campaign by Jack Vlachos, the proprietor, following the precedent established last week

The powerful farm group beat down administration re-Of the total, \$5.00 was in the tional reports are expected Mon-sistance to special provisions by customers, and day from the industrial division benefitting agricultural commo-

Where Reds Roll Nazis Back BRITISH PREPARE FOR LAST DITCH STAND IN DEFENSE OF SINGAPORE

Anglo-American Fliers Blast Japs

Rangoon, Burms, Jan. 10—(UP).--American and British filers, seizing the initiative in a duel for air supremacy over Burms, today had boosted to 18 the total of Japanese fighter planes destroyed in a series of attacks on enemy air bases in western Thailand.

Successful raids have been in progress all week, with the newest attack launched on Friday by both British and American pilots against the Tak base, near the Tahl-Burma frontier. Other bases attack-ed earlier by the American filers included Mehsod. In addition Allied bombers have

twice attacked Bangkok. While the Americans attacked Tak R. A. F. planes Friday destroyed several enemy aircraft at the Meshod airdrome.

The British said all their planes returned

The Japanese were said to have been

no resistance except to fire their rifles as they stood beside grounded planes. There were no Allied casualties and all planes returned safely. Exhibit Perfect Teamwork

In their first raid together, the Americans and British were said to have exhibited "perfect teamwork."

British observers here believe Japanese hit-and-run night raids during the past week constitute an enemy attempt to crush Anglo-American air strength and close China's vital back-door supply route through Burma. The Japanese apparently have decided.

the observers said, that Allied air power must be broken before China can be choked in an economic pincers.

To the northeast, Chinese planes are returning to action for the first time in in northern Hunan province.

One important development this week was the air assault on Bangkok. Twice in 24 hours time British and American fliers raided docks and a Japanese airdrome in western Thailand.

American pilots said they left seven to

nine Japanese planes in flames, strafing the field twice from a height of 20 feet. One American plane was missing, but it was believed the pilot might have reached the Burma frontier before he was forced One of the American pilots, known as

"Slim" of Scarsdale, New York, said the raid was "like a football game."

"Two of us blocked out the Japanese while other planes strafed Japanese aircraft on the ground. It wasn't any trouble knocking those boys off," he said.

Silence From Philippines; Expect All-Out Assault

Chinese Victories May Turn Tide Against Japanese Armies

Japs Plan Full

Scale Assault

On Americans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain grimly swore its "absolute determination" to defend Singapore and "other vital areas" today (Sun.) as its troops fought an apparently losing battle for Kuala Lumpur, crude rubber center 180 miles north of Singapore. Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, British commander at the

British naval base in Malaya, told defenders in a broadcast

tonight that there were days of bitter struggle ahead but that Britain and her allies were not

"We are engaged," he said, upon the task of holding "the enemy from vital areas and as far from them as possible while we renew, regroup and supplement our

The Japanese meanwhile claimed the capture of Kuala Lumpur after the British reportedly shendoned it and Japanese forces came Washington, Jan. 10—(P.—Frag. infrom the Philippines in from the Philippines in confirmed by British sources, led some tacticians here tonight to The British did concede that their. the opinion that the Japanese might be planning an immediate full scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Dutch broken after the Japanese suddential scale assault upon the Japanese sudden Fast Indies, simultaneously with an effort to drive General Douglas tanks.

MacArthur's forces off the Island Stlence From Philippines

There was an ominous silence This view was boistered, they from the Philippines which some said, by army reports of an enemy Washington observers calculated fleet concentration off Mindanao, was the prelude to a double Japthe southernmost of the large anese attack upon U. S. forces on. Philippine islands, together with a the island of Luzon and an invamassing of Japanese reinforce- sion of the Dutch East Indies,

Wendell Willkie's Son to Navy School Price Control Bill Boosts Food Costs



was deposited in a special re- headed by Robert W. McAllister. ceptacle at the stand.

Interest in the campaign for \$25,000 mounted last night with the announcement that a boxing Jan. 26 at the municipal auditorlum, with the proceeds going into the campaign.

Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, has been invited to referee the bouts, which will be staged under the direction of Charles Wynn, manager of the Zane hotel. Further details of the program will be found on the sport pages. Singer Contributes

A youthful Putnam radio singer yesterday did his bit for the campaign by contributing the \$2

paign by contributing the \$2 which he earned for a broadcast over Radio Station WHIZ.

The youngster, Bobby Wright, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, of 339 Putnam avenue, appeared yesterday at the Red Cross campaign headquarters in the Clarendon hotel before the

Unable to find anyone to accept his contribution, he finally ap-proached the hotel clerk and handed the two one-dollar bills to Death Revealed

him, saying: "Give this to the Red Cross cam paign for me, will you?"
Other contributions reported

May Draft Married Men

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—(UP)—

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—(UP)—

Any man of draft say who seeks to continues to depend on the courted information which contrast information which contrast information which contrast that a time when he weeks a special ready to the first of the first

acquired at a time when his selection was imminent or for the prime "caretaker." ary purpose of providing him with a Class 3-A deferment."

Present regulations require that Charles Levine Arraigned any who acquired a dependency On Alien Smuggling Charge after Sept. 16. 1990—the date inc-selective service act was passed— must prove to the board that he did not assume the dependency to avoid military service. New York, Jan. 10. — (UP)— Charles A. Levine, the first trans-

General Motors Accepts War Task

Detroil, Jan. 10.—(UP)—General Motors President C. E. Witton, whose firm is embasted on a \$3.
Sentenced to Prison

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The weatherman—that fellow and wheat dock area. Officials estimated the damage of the control of the c

industry had shown a "business as vember, usual" attitude toward the defense effort and declared the task now NO HOPE FOR VICTIMS facing the country was "to see how

you).

Jr., revealed today.

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After overriding Mr. Roosevelt's son for the service emblem, send ten cents for packing and postage, and it will be mailed to

After overriding Mr. Rodesterist After Street, William Street,

Diffes in a ment in which Roosevelt took a hand. But on final passage both sides joined to pass the bill, 83 to 1, with Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., the lone

defense areas

The senate bill, which differs

somewhat from the house measure, excludes wages from control but permits fixing of rent collings in

ed to set ceilings on commodity

Provides for Administrator It provides for appointment of an administrator who is empower-

iwrote two additional farm providents of the bill today.

One, sponsored by Sen. Joseph C.
O'Mahoney, D., Wyo, would establish a new definition of parity now chief of the Women's Auxil-Judge Rutherford labilish a new definition of parts propried—lading unban wages in the properties of the permitting farm prices to critical permitting farm prices to critical permitting farm prices to commande the appointment party before price ceilings could be imposed. Commande the appointment permitting the price ceilings could be imposed. be imposed.
The other, by Sen. Richard B. head.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10.

(IUP) — Judge Joseph Frankille

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They appeared this morning at a Presbyterian church, and the All They appeared this morning at a Presoyterian church, and the Ainotel in nearby Monteelto, to Around club, which County Cierk Jack Lewis of Ph. B. from Denison university They applied for it last Monday. Mickey under his real name of Joe Yule, Jr. He gave his age as 21, Miss Gardner's as 19.

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Philip Willide presents his credentials to Navy Guard Lawrence Daley in New York. as Philip's father, Wendell Willide, and Yessman Leone look on. Young Willide will catter the Navy's Recerce Midshipman School at Ammaodis. (NEA Telephato) ed to set ceilings on commonly prices but restricts his power, over farm prices. One of the amend rents gives the secretary of sari-culture equal jurisdiction over raw Mrs. Crossland

World Today

Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, commander of Singapore, tells infenders of desperate day affead but "we are absolutely determined to defend Singapore"; Japanese claim occupa-tion of Kuala Lumpur area in Malaya, 180 miles north of Singapore-

addition, the women's auxiliary corps will be used as a pool from which to draw trained women to Philippines

Japanese ship concentrations off Mindanao and reinforce-ments on Luzon in the Philiplead to Washington sp culation on possible double-barreled stack upon the Dutch East Indies and U. S. forces in

Japanese raid Tarakan in Dutch East Indies for second time in 48 hours, maintain reconnaissance flights over outer

Changsha

Raging Fire Destroys

Superior, Wis., Jan. 10.-49-4

raging fire, against which firemen fought vainly in 12 degrees below

zero weather, destroyed a huge elevator and 1,500,000 bushels of

Correspondents confirm Chinese victory at Changsha where superior Japanese force routed by well-equipped Chinese army.

Germans Recruiting

Germans reported recruiting soldiers in Croatia, Bulgaria and Norway to bolster army in Russia Russians say more populated centers reoccupied.

and wheat dock area. Officials estimated the damage Wisconsin Students Train As Ski Troops

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10, --CP)-Wisconsin Eighty University of students, enrolled in the first remembers of his staff, Dr. Alexy students, enrolled in the first remembers of his staff, Dr. Alexy students, enrolled in the tributed states, held dails of Axis and Axis-dominated the staff of the staff of

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Civilian Pilots Are Reinstated For 90 Days

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Thirty-nine civilian pilots in it. was recalled that American Zanerwilk and southeastern floor his bombing planes raided Japanese and Japanese had J

Thompson. Arrangements for Sat-urday's registration were made by urday's registration were made by tion here. Hutton, of Columbus,

To Be Interned

Cleveland, Jan. 10. - UP - Dr. Carreland and Control of the Control

Accompanied by Consul Lazzio Megessy-Schwartz and three other

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The nearest major island is that The nearest major island is used to Borneo, on the northern coast of which, in Sarawak, the Japanese have already established themselves. Beyond ile the Dutch East Continued on Page Eleven

It was recalled that American

Fingerprinting was done by Detective Ivan Penn and Williard

Cairo, Jan. 10. - CP -- Broker Carro, Jan. 10.—479—Broken jumos of revoit, many European CAA district inspector, and EA adding mechanized forces were registered as a complete the section in the control of proceeding and the control of the control C.A.A. district inspector, and Eu-Axis mechanized forces were re-

Agheila where permanent salt marshes would provide Rommel marshes would provide Rommel ares northwest of Moscow and the with excellent defensive positions British said the Vyazma-Bryansk

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 10. - Ph Whether to declare war unant-mously on the axis will be the man Fourteen Heroes of Keerny for question before Pan America's Honored by U. S. Navy diplomats when they gather in Brazil's abandoned parliamentary hall five ders bence for their most important conference in history. Delegates who have already ar- of many men honored by America rived said it would be necessary to for signal devotion and gallantry.

the Dutch have noted as another tip-off on a coming push, continued scouting the outer provinces.

tier said Nazi agents were offering high wages for soldiers in Croatia. Other recruiting drives were said to be under way in Bulgaria, other Baltic states and even Norway, While reports seeped out of unrumors of revolt, many European observers conceded that no organ

Germans appeared preparing to make a stand in the Staritsarzhev railway line from which the Ruisian are only 25 miles away, is another likely German holding point.
Despite denials from Berlin and
Helsinki reports from Europe insixted the Finns were seeding peace with Russia through Stockholm in-termediaries.

Washington, Jan. 10.-(UP)-

Fourteen heroes of the U.S.S. Kearny tonight joined the galaxy

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THE WEATHER

OHIO-Fair and not quite so cold

THREE CENTS MACARTHUR REPELS INITIAL ATTACKS

House Price Bill Flayed By President American Reporter Tells of Fighting

Measure Is Called "Farm Relief" By Senate

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt confers with his congressional leaders today about congress' refusal to follow his advice

Administration senate leaders the senate late Saturday as "farm relief" legislation rather than price

One of the senate bill's provisions-give Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard veto power over any farm price ceilings fixed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson—was approved, over the express opposition of the president, who had asked in a letter to Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky that there be no division of authority.

Wickard, in an interview today, prices as well as production of the crafty tactics of the Jap. farm products, contending that they should be administered joint- the Japanese landing at Kelantan ly to assure the Allied nations adequate food supplies.

The legislative problem on price control legislation is a knotty one. Nazi Agent fer radically on important provisions. Senate-house conferees are expected to begin work tomorrow Evades Questions expected to begin work tomorrow or Wednesday in an effort to reach a compromise.

The senate passed its version of the measure late Saturday, 83 to 1, with only Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., dissenting, after the strong farm bloc limited the government's power to regulate the prices of aglicultural commodities.

Both senate and house bills are alike in these respects: 1. Both confer price fixing au-

(Continued on Page Five) **Admiral Hart** Visits Indies

Naval Head Makes Trip in Submarine

SOMEWHERE IN JAVA-(Delayed)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart. commander of the U.S. Asiatic fleet and supreme naval commander for the united nations in the southwest Pacific, authorized the United Press today to reveal that he had arrived in the Dutch East Indies by submarine. Hart arrived in an American submarine more than a week ago.

Admiral Hact, a specialist in submarine operations, was retained in command of the U.S. Asiatic fleet by special direction of President Roosevelt after he Lundeen, F-L., Minn., had testireached the usual retirement age fied concerning conversations of 64 last spring.

During the early days of the Japanese war he made his headquarters around Manila.

When British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell was made supreme commander of the Allies in the southwest Pacific on Jan. Mother Abandons 3, Hart was made commander, under Wavell, of all the American, British and Dutch naval forces in that region.

Java, where Hart now has ar-Dutch islands which the Japanese now are attacking—Borneo and Celebes.

TO ASSIST VENDORS Sales Tax Examiner E. C. Beall will be at the Warsaw mayor's office Tuesdry, Jan. 20, to assist vendors in making out their re-



The little, inexpensive want ads are helping the defense program. The BIG demand for used furniture enables many to SELL articles for CASH with which to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds.

Finds Japs Are Wily In Battle

In Mayala Jungles

By HAROLD GUARD U. P. Staff Correspondent

SINGAPORE—Strange flashing ights sometimes peep out of the dense jungle growths on the east coast, guiding Japanese planes to British Imperial troop units.

From the jungle, where no Japanese would be expected, snipers fire at the defenders of Malaya. Imperial troops with whom I

on wartime price control legislaspent a night at an east coast outhave described the bill passed by post have learned much from the surprise tactics of the Japanese. They have developed an alertness against surprise in the future.

"We never were able to tell where they were coming from," one veteran said. "We never knew when we were going to turn around and find Japanese in native dress aiming Tommy-guns at us from the rear."

The troops have been having an unwanted peaceful time in recent days, but are by no means relaxing their vigilance for a single mosaid he still wanted control of ment. They know by expereince Some I talked with had opposed

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Viereck on Stand In Hill Trial

WASHINGTON - George Sylvester Viereck, ace German propagandist, was called as a governperjury trial today but confined most of his responses to a reiteration of the sentence "I refuse to answer on the ground that it may tend to incriminate me.'

The slightly built German agent, and tie, was called after Mrs. Gor- workers on the soil conservation don Spielman, a tall blonde, had project, the commissioners protestified concerning telephone con- pose to set up a WPA project for versations between Viereck and county men to work in conjuncthe defendant, a \$2,000-year secretary of Rep Hamilton Fish, R.,

Government counsel, who contend that Viereck directed Hill in Mr. Lawrence pointed out that a the mailing of more than 500,000 similar project was operated by pieces of isolationist literature un- the commissioners at the soil stader congressional frank, warned tion, prior to the establishment of Viereck that he had the right to a CCC camp. refuse to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

warning with a smile

the office of the late Sen. Ernest | land in that vicinity. among Hill, Viereck and Lundeen William Power Maloney, special prosecutor for the justice depart ment, began his questions by ask-

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Baby Boy in Church

woman who signed herself "a abandoned a baby boy, about 1881, she was united in marriage God, unless we are attacked." seven weeks old, in a confessional booth at St. Francis de Sales her in death in 1932.

Lying beside the baby was a partially-filled nursing bottle and Bertha Roahrig, Coshocton Route a pencilled note addressed to "Father Reverend" which read: "Will someone give this baby a home? I am not able to keep him. I have no work or money to give him milk or provide clothes for her in death. him. May God forgive me but I am destitute and can find no other

The baby was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Atendants said the boy was healthy, weighing seven pounds and 14 ounces.

Birth Notes

Births reported at city hospital were: a daughter this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearn, 240 North Fifteenth st., and a daughter Sunday afternoon to Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Stevens, 105 Coe av. The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John DeCessna at White Cross hospital has been named Route 1, major operation. Donna Maria. Mrs. DeCessna was formerly Georgia Grace Chaney of Adams Mills and Co-

Winter Sports Flourish During Record Cold Weather Kuala Lumpur



Still Oppose **Objectors**

Commissioners Act To Block Camp

Action to block the conscientious objector's camp, definitely ordered established at the Fresno CC camp last Saturday, was taken today by county commissioners.

The commissioners sent to Congressman J. Harry McGregor ath Washington a petition bearing the signatures of 39 farmers in the camp vicinity, who state they will not permit conscientious objectors to work on their farms in connection with soil conservation work.

H. D. Abbott of Washington, assistant soil conservation chief, Saturday approved the abandoned CCC camp as a site for the military objectors.

Besides the petition sent to Mcthis afternoon said that eight or nine other papers are being circument witness at the George Hill lated to oppose the new camp. The county board members claim that farmers near Fresno are bitterly opposed to the conscientious objectors and opposition is growing thruout the rural districts.

tion with the soil station. County conferred with the board and said such a project could be arranged.

The commissioners claimed that D. T. Herman of Columbus, a Viereck, now under indictment CCC official, informed them recharged with failure to reveal all cently that the CCC camp near into a tree on Route 643, one mile petit larceny, 12, breaking and of his Axis propaganda activities Fresno was being abandoned be- northeast of Keene, at 1:30 Sunwhen he registered with the state cause their soil conservation work day morning. department as an agent of the was completed. They also quoted Mrs. Spielman, former clerk in the nature of contour farming on

Mrs. Julia Boyer Dies Sunday After Long Illness

A two-years' illness from complications claimed the life of Mrs. Says Ireland Hopes Julia Boyer, 78, who died at her home on Coshocton Route 4 at 1:30 a. m. Sunday.

Julia Bordenkircher was born the daughter of Jacob and Elizato Solomon Boyer, who preceded

Surviving are a son, Leo Boyer, defend ourselves." Coshocton; two daughters, Mrs 4, and Laura Boyer of the late home: 20 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Two sons, Albert and Samuel, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Viola, preceded

Also surviving are two sisters Miss Flora Bordenkircher and Mrs. Tillie Lorenz, and two brothers, Clem Bordenkircher, Coshocton and Sol Bordenkircher, Kenton.

Funeral services will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Wills style "House of Prophets" in which these princes of the universe will Creek, at 930 a. m Tuesday in he died. charge of Rev Fr. Riley, Dresden. Burial will be in the church cem-

Hospital Notes

Eighth st., major operation. Mrs. Edith Thomas, Coshocton

Mrs: Myron Wilson, 1520 Walnut st., major operation. Mrs. Edgar Bassett, Newcom-

King Winter relaxed his icy grip somewhat over the weekend after a near-record week of frigid weather but Coshocton county residents yesterday were taking full advantage of the snow and ice brot by the plummeting mercury.

The picture at the upper left shows a few of the boys and girls who took advantage of the excellent coasting on the rolling hills of the Country club golf course.

At the upper right is an action shot of one of the 'sandlot' hockey games which sprang up as skaters tried the ice on With the weather man promising fair and slightly warmer

weather tonight, possibility was seen that skating, skiing and sledding might pass out of the picture temporarily in the next Temperatures from the Ohio Power sub-station this afternoon showed that any further rise would bring the mercury past

the freezing point and start a thaw here for the first time in more than a week. Hourly temperatures at the sub-station were: 1 a. m., 15; 2 a. m., 15; 3 a. m, 16; 4 a. m., 16; 5 a. m., 17; 6 a. m, 17; 7 a. m., 17; 8 a. m., 20; 9 a. m., 23; 10 a. m., 25; 11 a. m., 28; noon,

30, and 1 p. m., 31. Weather Observer Owen Popham's official thermometer showed that thawing weather had already started, a temperature of 34 being recorded there at 1:30 p. m. Low for the past 24 hours was 15 early this morning. Mr. Popham stated that only a trace of snow had been recorded in the brief flurry this

Gregor today, the commissioners this afternoon said that eight or Overtime Parking Leads List Of Police Offenses In 1941

Violation of Coshocton's strict-ly enforced downtown parking year's charges, the first time in ordinance led the greatest number many years such an offense has

There were 575 arrests for overtoxication ranked second as the county authorities. most oft-committed offense with Relief Director Ross K. Lawrence 281 arrests, including 33 drunken and two trucks stolen in the city,

Two Injured When **Auto Crashes Tree**

Two county men escaped with minor injuries when the car in which they were riding crashed

James Mowery of near Coop-German government, accepted the Mr. Hermon as saying that any erdale, driver of the 1941 Ford sections, 5; failing to stop after future work there would be in coach, was taken to city hospital accidents, 4, driving while intoxiwhere he was treated for abrasions about the head and body bruises. Third st., a passenger in the car. suffered a bump on the head.

Mr. Mowery said he lost control of his auto on the icy road. Considerable damage was done to the

To Remain at Peace

TOLEDO, O.—An unidentified in Coshocton county Feb. 6, 1863, intends not to enter the war "if runaway boys taken into custody, rived, lies directly south of the heartbroken mother" yesterday beth Bordenkircher. On Jan. 18, added "we will avoid it, please 4; forgery, 2; cruelty to animals, 2,

here during 1941, according to and woman from Washington clad in a gray suit with blue shirt objectors to take the pace of CCC Police Chief Ray Duling's annual county were arrested here several weeks ago on suspicion of kidnaping a 14-year-old girl. They Masonic lodge. time parking last year, while in- were turned over to Washington There were 12 passenger cars

all of which were recovered. City the Glass funeral home at 8 p. m. Kidnaping is listed among the police investigated 1,095 com- Tuesday in charge of the Maplaints and received 1,804 messages over the state highway pat- the funeral home after 2 p. m. ol radio.

The various offenses committed here during the year were; overtime parking, 575; intoxication, 248; investigation, 34; larceny, 1 entering, 5; reckless operation, 55; operating motor vehicles without license, 5; failing to stop at intercated, 33; excessive speed, 6; driving without sufficient lights, 3 Eddie McCormick, 313 South non-support, 3; overloaded trucks, 11; illegal train riding, 2.

Operating a motor vehicle without proper place cards, 1; issuing worthless checks, 1; disorderly conduct, 16; interfering with an officer, 2; arrested for authorities in other cities, 1; disturbing the peace, 1; using profane language, 1; driving with insufficent brakes, DUBLIN-Rrime Minister Eam- 3; leaving scene of an assident, 3, ed \$105 with six per cent interest corded by UP in London)—An ofon De Valera said today that Eire violating traffic ordinances, 14; we can possibly avoid it' and 2; assault and battery, 1; gambling, attempt to kill, 1; kidnaping, 2; "If we are attacked," De Valera one A. W. O. L. sailor taken into said in a statement, "we will custody; rape with consent, 1, and parole violators, 3.

Shrine Planned For Rutherford

SAN DIEGO, Cal -Followers of Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, prophets who are to return in per

Altho Rutherford wanted to be not revealed until Saturday night. "Jehovah Witnesses." Given the 20-room, two-story,

leader of the Jehovah's Witness feet human form and rule justly sect, planned today to establish a He surrounded the house with

shrine at the sprawling Spanish- palm trees and olive trees "so that feel at home when they arrive." Rutherford's group claimed a

buried "after sunrise and before membership of 2,000,000 in 36 sunset" on the day of his death, countries. It grew out of another burial plans were delayed while called the Russellites, which was the sect sought legal authority to led by Charles Hayes Russell. place his body in a crypt at his When Russell died, Rutherford, a Bonnie Reamer, 422 North house. Rutherford died Thursday former Missouri attorney, became at the age of 72, but his death was leader and named his followers

The group attracted attention stucco house in 1930, he accepted because of its anti-war stand and it "in trust" and filed a deed as- its religious objections to children Governor's Island, today and will body will be taken to the Belle pensive grade or camelback of serting that the property would be saluting the American flag in held "until the arrival of the school.

Was Veteran Actor, Movie Manager

theater here for the past nine years, died at his home at 940 Or- stood firm against a terrific Japanese assault, repulsing plications. He was 53.

Mr. Bodie was a veteran actor on the legitimate stage and in stock companies which toured all parts of the na

in stock he was associated with man's persons now prominent in the movies or on Broadway and them were Ruth Chatterton, Theodore Roberts, Alexander Carr, Spencer Tracy, Frank Mc-Hugh and Lenore Ulric.

He was born at Fond du Lac, of defendants into police court been booked in the city. A man John P. and Evelyn Adams Bodie,

Besides the widow he is sur-Munkwitz, Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at sonic lodge. Friends may call at today. The body will be cremated Wednesday morning.

Lawsuits Against Lafayette tp. Trustees Brot Here

township trustees for labor com- East Indies today, bombing a Jappensation today were transcribed anese cruiser and two enemy from Justice of Peace Clarence transports and shooting down four Fretague's court at West Lafay- enemy planes over Celebes. ette to common pleas court here.

Judgments against the trustees were granted in all three cases by Justice Fretague.

On Dec. 30, 1941, Russell Little 3; fighting, 10; intent to defraud, and hauling gravel and other mawas held last Dec. 19.

Members of the Lafayette Mrs. J. S. McCoy lownship board are Irvin Evans Elmer Law and Elda Gress.

Carpenters' Union Head Hurt by Auto

Dennison today with fractures of illness. She was 78. the right leg and right arm, and body bruises suffered last night when he was knocked down by an auto in Dennison.

Bible's two companions, William Carpenter and Arthur Lyons, both of Coshocton, exonerated the driver, Gene Malters of Dennison. According to their story, Mr. Bible walked into the path of the Mr. Bible is president of the

carpenters' union in this city.

FLASH! LOUIS IS HEALTHY NEW YORK - Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis passed his physical examination at Fort Jay,

on Long Island, Wednesday.

Harry Bodie **Dies Sunday**

A long career in the entertainp. m. when Harry Bodie, manager of Warner Brothers' Sixth, St.

Wis., April 4, 1888, the son of and on Sept. 6, 1928, was married vives. He was a member of the

was awarded the sum of \$20 with six per cent interest from Jan, 1 1939, for selling to the trustees terials J. P Lehman was awardto be due for labor. His hearing Borneo.

Dennison police said that Mr

Malayan Attack Russians Strike in Arctic; American Planes Aid in East Indies As Enemy Attacks Islands

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men today hurled back the initial "tremendous" wave of Japan's all-out attack on their Luzon positions and America's heavy bombers blasted a Japanese battleship -possibly the war's fourth-in slashing air defense of the Dutch East Indies.

crash of bombs, the crescendo of big gun bombardment ment world closed Sunday at 3:30 and the death chatter of machine-guns echoing over vast reaches of the far Pacific. Developments:

Action on a front of thousands of miles sent the

chard st. following a lengthy ill- with "heavy enemy losses," the first wave of a grand attack designed to overwhelm their positions. A full-scale Japanese attack on the Dutch East Indies was launched with enemy landings in Dutch Borneo and the northern Celebes arm despite powerful

intervention by the American and Dutch air arms. A Japanese warship attacked the U. S. naval station at Tutuila of war today were engaged in in the Samoan islands—a key three major offensives. These position on the island chain link- were the reduction, of Macing Hawaii and Australia-but Arthur's hard fighting forces in

inflicted only slight damage. The Japanese, after five weeks

RANGOON, Burma-Japanese combers attempted today in the mist and darkness of the early dawn to raid the airdrome north of Rangoon for the sixth time in gived by a sister, Mis. Emil seven days, but their bombs dropped harmlessly onto adjoining

> WASHINGTON - The war department in a communique today said that a heavy artillery duel is in progress along the entire Philippine front, with the Japanese moving up heavy reinforcements and increasing their air attacks.

BATAVIA, N. E. I.-Allied armed forces, including American flyers, struck heavy counter-blows Three suits against Lafayette against Japanese invaders of the

> RANGOON - Royal Air Force planes ranged over Thailand today, strafed a railroad station and an airdrome, where three planes were destroyed on the ground, and wrecked a mov-

BERLIN (Official broadcast refrom Jan. 1, 1939, for trucking ficial news agency dispatch from and labor, at a hearing last Dec. Tokyo today said that Japanese 23. Ben Aronhalt's verdict was had announced surrender of the for \$32.40 with six per cent in- Dutch defense forces on the oilterest from Jan. 1, 1939, claimed rich island of Tarakan, east of

Dies Sunday at Home of Son Here

Mrs Samantha McCoy died at 10 a. m. Sunday of pneumonia at Milton R. Bible, 73, of Roscoe the home of a son, A. B. McCoy, was in Twin City hospital at 866 Main st., following eight weeks'

Mrs. McCoy was born in Ken- very near future." tucky, Aug. 16, 1863, the daughter of Charles and Melvina Hood. Preceding her in death were her hus- were seat at \$150 for passenger band, J. S. McCoy, three sons and cars. Here are the following

McCoy, at whose home she died, treaded or recapped, (two Lewis A. McCoy of Louisville, Ky., grades): and A. G. McCoy of Welch, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Wray of Belle Valley, O, and Mrs. Loucinda LaMar of Dayton, and a brother, Dr. L F. Hood of Ashland,

be held there at 1 p. m.

the Philippines; the opening phase of an attack on the Dutch islands, and the No. 1 Japanese offensive down the Malayan peninsula

toward Singapore. American planes and American fighting men were in the thick of it and the Dutch reported from Batavia that American warships shortly may be expected to shoot their way into action in defense

The big news was the second major assault by forces of heavy American bombing planes, presumably flying fortresses and consolidated bombers, upon the major forces which Japan has assembled at the base she has established at Davao, 500 miles south of Manila, on the southern

Philippines island of Mindanao. The American bombers, despite low visibility, attacked a large (Continued on Page Five)

Used Tire Price Ceiling Is Set

Government Acts Against Gouging WASHINGTON. - Widespread profiteering at motorists' expense

will be halted by the government's decision to fix prices on retreaded and used tires, price officials said today. The office of price administration said some dealers boosted prices on secondhand and retreaded tires as much 100 per cent following the OPM order banning sales of new tires and tubes. Some tires which normally sold for \$3.95 were said to have cost motorists -"overnight"-about \$7.

To offsett "gouging," Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued an emergency price schedule on "retreadable" the carcasses and retreads which are used for passenger cars, trucks, busses, agricultural implements, industrial machines, motorcycles and other common vehicles.

The schedule will be effective Monday, Jan. 19.

Henderson said a price ceiling over used tire prices will be imposed by the government "in the All tire carcass prices, accept-

able for retreading or recapping prices you will pay after 8 a. m. Surviving are three sons, A B. Jan 19 for having your tires re-

If you need a new retreaded or Friends will be received at the recapped tire, just add \$1.50 to

Glass funeral home, 710 Main st., the price given for your size until 10 a. m. Tuesday when the either in Grade A, the most exbecome a private at Camp Upton, Vailey M. P. church. Services will Grade B, the second most expensive grade. ___ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Junked Cars Doomed by Metal Drive

Great Need for Iron and Sieel Scrap to Reduce Car "Graveyards"

OWNERS' AID ASKED

Woman Proposes Abandoned Farms Be Worked by Needy Persons

Immediate need for iron and steel scrap to rwar purposes will reduce automobile "gravevards" in and about Syracsue to a minimum, under orders from the Eureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Productions Roand. The nation's scrapheaps contain from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 junked cars which must be turned into useful channels. Lessing J. Rosenwald, the the owners. Syracuse has its

Field agents are to be sent out

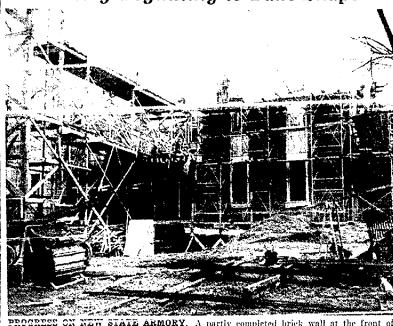
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At Feb. 2 Meeting
The first 1942 meeting of the Memorial Association of Syracuse and Onondaga County, for election of officers, will be beld on Monday, Feb. 2 at 8 P.M. in the assembly hall of the Court House.

Regular meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month following until Memorial Day activities. Under the leadership of Dr. Faul Steinburg, presucent, the association will make plans for Memorial Day services and decoration of veterans' monuments in city and county parks and cemeteries.

Reports of committees will he received at the first meeting. Dr. Steinberg has asked all commanders and presidents of affiliated organizations to send a list of delegates to the association to him not later than Feb. 1.

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