

"A carnival being held at Meisel and Moiris avenues this wook, under the auspices of Camp.209, Patriotic Order Sons of America, and its auxillary, Camp 103 Patriotic Order of America. will continue today and tomorrow afternoon, concluding tomorrow even ing.

Numerous features are on the Stock loans grounds, including, a ferris, wheel, Arroars, shares merry-go-round, in addition to a daily Arrears, interest . exhibition of a high dive by a dare-Furniture and fixtures; not devil into a net from a high pole. Suspense Charles M. French, secretary of the

Trustee account P. O. S. A., is general chairman of Liquid investments fund the committee in charge of details.

CLARENCE W. GILLIS APPOINTED WARDEN

Prenaid stock Annointment of Clarence W. Gillis Lapsed shares of 113 Tooker avenue as state deputy Interest accrued Game Wardon was made yestorday, Reserve fund by the Game and Fish Commission at Profita Trenton.

Gunn.

lows:

Total

Total

The llabilities are:

Installment dues

Dues in advance.

shares in force.

Mr. Gillis has been a resident here for five years. He is a world war vetoran, a member of the American Landscape Association and the Amoriean Forestry Association of Washingtion, D. C. He was recently appointed U. left hast Friday for Ocean Grove. a deputy sheriff of Union County by the organization. Sheriff Frank R. Emmons.

Hunting and Fishing lleense and other information regarding the Game and Fish laws may be obtained from of 36 Maple avenue, have roturned Mr. Gillis. $(1,1) \in \mathcal{K}$

Were At Highlands Mrs. George W. Parsell and son, Edward, of 89 Mountain avonue, spont last week at Atlantic Highlands.

Will Move August 1 E. A. Alley and family of 37 Maple avenue, will move the first of August

to Ridgewood.-

At Point Pleasant Mr and Mrs. George W. Jackson

and son, Andrew, spont Sunday in Point Pleasant.

Clubs, organizations, lodges and other bodies are extended an invitation to make use of the columns of brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conchita Montenegro have the load. Mountains. They will return the lat the SUN.

Morrison, Mr. Conley, Mr. Jacobus, games; 9:30 P. M., tat-too; 9:40 P Jack H. Tennenbaum, Fred A. Brown, M., tat-too; and 9:45 P. M., taps. Arthur H. Lennox, Alfred C. Heckel Howard L. Potter and Joseph H **COUNTY ASSESSORS**

It was reported that there are 1,329 The condensed report reads as PLAN OUTING HERE Cash in bank June 12, 1931,\$ 1,298.1

WII Be Held in Evergreen. 876.00 Park on July 29 425.00

64.45 The Union County Tax Assessor 67.95 Association, of which tax Assessor 10.00 100.00 Frank E. Meisel of Springfield is tren-

surer, will hold its first annual outing Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Margaret and Lucille Welter, 65; Ruth Bock, 420.25 in Evergreen Park, on Wednesday \$30,661.81 afternoon and evening, July 29. It will be a stag event; and Mr.

Melsel is chairman of a committee in avenue. \$25,880.00

30.00 charge of details. Expected to attend 1:800.00 495.00 47.06 H. Johnston, chairman of the Repu-96.00 blican Union County Committee; Ed-2.313.75

\$30,661.81 county.

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Mai JACK HOLT STAR OF street, president of the local W. C. T.

to attend the interstate convention of

Were in Lake George, N. Y. Mrs. A. B. Anderson and children, home after spending last week with

friends in Lake George, N. Y. Was in Oregon

At Ocean Grove

Mrs. Albert Pinkava of Morris ave-In "City Streets," underworld drama nue is home after visiting relatives at the Strand Monday and Tuesday.

n Portland, Orogon; Sylvin Sidney plays opposite Cooper, and others in the east include Wynne The SUN is anxious to print local

happenings. We'll gladly print all so-Gibson and William Boyd. Director W. S. Van Dyke has again) cial notes our renders send-us. turned to the South Sens in the rom-

ance, "Never the Twain Shall Moet," Save a dollar by buying right here in Springfield. thò.

At Lake Hopatcong Miss Emma Smith of 109 Battle "The Pagan," and "White Shadows in field avenue, and Arthur MacFarlane

Lloyd Smith, at Lake Hopatcong. ing roles. Infantry the delegation saw a number which are flush to the ground; Weda treat was in store for many as a boys and girls in four classes, skee mayy blimp passed overhead early in the morning. The train returned for Elizabeth at :30 p. m.

Kimball-Charles Wedding Is Held

ed points. The eight highest point-getters, in A prefty wolding was held last oluding boys and girls, including Wed-Saturday when Miss Margaret Jean nesday's results, are; Jeanette Houck

Margaret Steahle, Edith Roeve and Kimball of 6 Flemer avenue, became the bride of Walter Marshal Charles, Oscar Duitweiller, 40; and William son of William Charles of 2040 Morris Schomer and Fred Plener, 35.

The older hoys played Union Wednesday night and won by a score of The ceremony was performed at 7 are members of the Union County p. m. at the home of the bride's sister, 6 to 3. The lineup for the Spring bile junkyards." Mr. Weeks was au-Board of Taxaflon; Surrogate George Mrs. Donald M. Cole of 60 Warner field team follows; Walt Parsle third avenue, by the Rev. Hugh W. Dickin- base; Ralph Hocking, right field; son, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Frank Williams; center field; Kenne-Church, Millburn. The house was deward Whalen, chairman of the Demo- corated in palms and ferns.

Mrs. George Moras of this township, shortstop; E. Bardy, catchers: Enos by the state on repaving Morris avecratic County Committee, as well as officials from municipalities in the was matron of honor, and Mr. Moras, Parsell, second base; M. Kaspereen, me from Seven Bridges road to the

was best man. The bride was attired in a gown o

hink tulle over satin and wore a large same number of times at bat. pleture hat, slippers and lace mitts STRAND MELODRAMA to match. She carried a shower bou

quet of white bridal roses and lilles SCHOOL PAINTING BID "The Subway Express" starring of the valley and was given in marr-AWARD TUESDAY NIGHT

Jack Holt, is the sensational murder lage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Cole. mystery to be shown at the Roth-Mrs. Moras wore a gown of blue Strand Theatre in Summit today and chiffon and carried yellow roses and tomorrow. Alleen Pringle and 30 blue delphinlum. Caldwell School and Raymond Chris-

A reception was held after the corepopular players of stage and screen; enact supporting parts. mony for immediate members of both Robert Woolsey, in "Everything's familles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosie," is also on the bill. left later in the evening for a wedding Gary. Cooper has the featured role trip to New. England and Canada.

Were at Mountain View Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of 19 Marlon avenue spent the week-end in

Mountain View, at the summer home of Mr. Courtney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Jorsey !City.

presentation Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Van Dyke On Camping Trip directed the two South Son epics, Paul F. Prince, Jr., of South Spring-

Hill avonue, is sponding July and Au- the South Soas." Leslle Howard and Gordon Shields of Tooker avonue, gust at the summer cottage of her who played in "Ontward Bound," and are on a camping trip in the Catakini

ter part of next week.

an orderly manner. A. B. Anderson ing, following a raid on an alleged of legion drill teams in exhibition, and nesday, a field meet at 2 p. n., for of 36 Maple avenue, who resides near residents in streets to the rear would pike read. Police report the men the site, reminded the board that ters, midgets, juniors and seniors; still be annoyed by the condition. He were rolling dice. Thursday, a treasure hunt, and Friday, a kite contest for boys and girls. asked the Committee if "they wanted Mr. Van Hart declared that although ny more junkyards or dog kennels in others pleaded not guilty, but on the many of the smaller children did not he townshin". win prizes in competitive contests Counsel Charles W. Weeks was au- admitted their guilt, the Recorder thus securing points to win a modal thorized to confer with Honixfeld and fixed a fine and costs.

at the gad of the season, merely enhis attorney, to learn the true intentering and showing an interest, merit tions of the owner of the "junkyard." Ham Brown of 215 Passale avenue,

Springfield Democratic Club. One and Ray Bircum of 107 Springfield asked the committee to publish its annual financial, report for 1931. It Plana of 517 East Jersey street, Elizawas explained publishing of the re- beth, and Angolo Tedesco of 56 Park port had been omitted for reasons of avenue, Louis Pasqualo of 22 Orchard economy The committee agreed to street, Joseph Martin of 53 Park ave-

nublish it before September 1. A second letter asked the committee to do something about "automothorized to draw an ordinance covering such places.

The third letter contained a resoluth Niebuhr, first base; Don. Cooper, tion passed by the Democratic Club, right shortstop; John Sweeny, left asking the committee to hurry work left field and Ubran Davis pitcher. Union Township line. Committee The latter secured roar hits in the members said the county was doing ropair work on the street and the state had promised to begin repair work next year. The letters were fill ed.

NEW D. OF A GROUP The Board of Education will receive INSTALLS OFFICERS

bids for certain painting in the James first annual outing next Saturday. Officers were installed in the newly July 25, in Black River Gien, near holm School, at its July meeting next organized Star of Summit Council No. Pottersville. This includes a number Tuesday night, between 8 and 8:30 29, D. of A., Wednesday night in the of leagues from different towns in I. O. O. F. Hall in Summit. Mrs Dor- this vicinity.

othy Woolvorton of Springfield who Mark M. Brady of Springfield and alded together with several local Kenneth Shaffer of Union Village are fadies to organize the council, was in charge of details, and Mr. Brady seated as recording secretary. will bring his famous "bathing house

Several gifts were tendered the traller." Members are urged to bring ow council from Rosello Park Coun- their bathing suits and basket lun cll No. 72, State Councillor Elizabeth ches. Automobiles will leave their respec

Huon, Mrs. Woolverton and State Vice-Councillor Josephine Murray. lvo places at 9:30 A. M. Tho league colors and indicators will be placed

Leaving for Camp at the new state highway crossing in Miss Sallie Shack, daughter of Mr. Bodminister. The read from there nd Mrs. Herman Shack of Morris

will be similarly marked. avonue, will leave tomorrow to spond If members can not leave at the several week at Camp Copake, Car stated time, they may drop in at their aryvillo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Shack carliest convenience, the committee in charge announces. spont Tuesday at Asbury Park.

Patronize local merchants

o'clock, President G, Arnold Wright will proside. REALTY TRANSFERS Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown to The

UnionCounty Park Commission, property adjoining line of property now or formerly of Enoch Miller estate, property formerly of Parkhurst, now

of The Union County Park Commission and property of Brown, West field. Cranford and Springfield.

Subscribe to the SUN, Springfield's

home newspaper,

The Epworth Leagues of Group 6 of the Newark District will hold-their.

Annual Affair Set For July 25 in Black River Falls

PLANNING OUTING

EPWORTH LEAGUERS

Chlef Runyon led the raid, assisted. by Sorgeants Searles and Thompson, and Patrolmen Schilling, Phillips, Joyner and Selander.

gambling party near a quarry in Shun-

With the exception of two, the

strength of a statement by those who

The men gave their names as Wil

avenue, both of Summit; Joseph

nue and Donald Cocharlo of 29 Or

chard street, all of Summit



nicely, too." The dish of dessert had been walting all this time to tell her troubles.

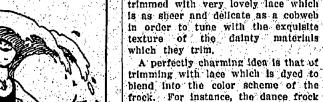
By the will of his brother, a self-made phllanthropist who left many millions for public works and charitles, he has been presented with a million dollars!

In this country there are so many men with a million dollars that such wealth hardly causes comment, except the commont that it fails to bring

The opportunity to travel for a year! How many millionaires, satiafed with travel before they were with know "style," for they are wearing frocks of durene cotton mesh with

"all dressed up," but not in the old-

for summer evenings here pictured net yokes. The camera chught them





durene net just two shudes darker, Contrasting shades this year may be either two entirely different colors or they may be two tones of the same

This is a "color" season and nothers are encouraged to indulge in bright or deliento shades the more for their little folk's wearing apparel, now that modern" ingenuity and science have achleveil boilfast colors in washable materials which is especially true of the new and yoguish mercerized cot-

QUERIE NICHOLAS. (a. 1031, Western Newsnaber Union))



Act Your Age!

You've seen young men with old faces, and old men with young faces. The men in the latter class have learned the secret of youth.

They know that "pep" and interest in life come from perfect health. Many old men with young faces have told us that Fellows' Syrup is their standby. They take it regularly. They

wouldn't be without it. Go to your druggist's today. Get a bottle of this valuable tonic. Take it

three times daily, and watch your "pep" return,

Premier Laval

If any, is small.

President Hoover

Premier Laval, who was continual-

ly receiving the advice and assistance

of Finance Minister Flandin and

others, stood firmly on the position

he had assumed, and the senate, by a

vote of 197 to 5, backed him up, vir-

tually giving him a free hand so long

as he did not recede. This huge vote

did not indicate that the senate had

confidence in Laval, however, ... He

was attacked fiercely and leered, but

the senators had to express their an-

Mr. Hoover then came to bat with a

FELLOWS SYRUP

Who Remembers Days of

Old-Fashioned Bootjack? The long lenther boots and the bootjacks of grandfather's day are nearly forgotten. Yet it is within the recollection of many when both were plentiful, While a few bootjacks were cast from fron and could be hought at hardware stores, the most, popular ones were homemade. They were simple in design, just a notched board with a hunker to raise the Jack end from the floor and the other end to stand on.

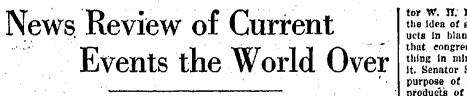
Even with a jack it was not always easy to remove a tight-fitting. boot that had been worn all day and had perhaps been wet. In such an event futher was likely to impress a son as a human bootlinck. Sitting hehlnd him, he would thrust the boot between the boy's legs and with his other foot pressed against his back generally obtain sufficient leverage to remove the obstinate footwear. In New England fishing families. where rubber boots are frequently worn, one will still find bootlacks In use.

Slur on Movie Magnates Roland Pertwee, the novelist-dramatist, is finding Hollywood an amusing place,

"I started reading three of my stories to stars." he writes: "and they would not let me finish them, but demanded my terms halfway through. I suppose that is flattering." One of his stories deserves dissem-Ination;

"Don't take no notice of them guys" In the big offices," some one advised hlm.

"They was all tailors five years back. Why, if you hang your cost up for ten minutes they start sewing buttons on it sort of automatic."-London Daily Herald.



France, Alone in Blocking Hoover Moratorium Plan, Is-Warned by President—Feat of ... **Globe-Circling Flyers.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DAY after day | ada; Cleveland, Ohlo, and back to Secretary Mel-New York. They met with no serious lon and Ambassador accident but at times flew through Edge negotiated with high winds and rainstorms. New York city on Thursday gave the French officials in Paris in the effort to the aviators the usual showy and nolsy welcome, with parade, speeches reconcile the moratorium plans of Presiand reception by Mayor Jimmie Walker. But they were too tired to mind dent Hoover and this much. President Hoover invited Premier Laval, and in Washington the Presithem to luncheon at the White House. dent and Acting Secand they received the congratulations retary of State Castle of eminent persons all over the world. It is estimated that Post and Gatty were almost constantly at the American end of the transwill realize about \$50,000 each from atlantic telephone line, coaching them and learning what progress they were tainly earned it, making. At this writing the progress,

ence. DRESIDENT HOOver's request to the federal farm board for a definite statement of its policy. brought a response from the board, through Chairman James C. Stone, in which- its policy as announced on March 23 is virtually re-

proval of the refusal to give in to Middle West and memorandum sent to_Ambassador Edge for communication to the French rejected

One important concession is made timatum to France that unless she ac-The board agrees to limit sales of its cepted the Hoover plan she was likewheat to 5.000,000 hushels a month. ly to be left out in the cold. The warning was conveyed that if the this limit to run on a cumulative basis, President's project failed, Germany the unused portions of the quota to be good for succeeding months. But certainly would apply for a moratorium on reparations as provided by it excepted from this limitation imnortant contracts with foreign purthe Young plan, and this, Mr. Hoover figured, would cost France \$100,000, chasers now under consideration. 000.000 more than would the Hoover To the problem of the wheat surmoratorium. Behind the polite phrases plus there is only one answer, and in the memorandum seemed to lie the Intimation that it France rejected the Hoover plan, the administration would

> "that will be created by the President's debt nlan."

wheat for a year.

SPAIN is to continue to be a retional commission on law enforcement and observance, better an ex-king, according to the results known as the Wickersham commission, went out of existence with the close of June, and is now just eleven and at present foreign minister, is the a non-com of excellent ranking. Little fine furniture and equipment were moved out of its offices: after midnight the unexpended remainder of its \$500,000 appropriation reverted to the government; and Chairman Wickersham by that time was the only member left in the National Canital. Sticklers for exactness said the commission will not actually cease to exist until a final history of its activities and expenditures is written and is accepted by President Hoover. In order to attain this end a tomlapse. porary commission hendquarters has been established near the White SENATOR SIMEON D. Fess of Ohio, House, equipped to accommodate only the chairman and a small staff. There who is a leading memthe fifteenth report will be written. ber of the senate Here is the commission's record: committee on inter-Ten reports have been delivered to state conimerce, prethe government printer or deposited diets that railroad at the White House; four others, one and transportation of them the still-controverted study legislation of a comof prohibition, have been made pubprehensive character lic will be considered Since midwinter the commission has during the next sescompleted reports upon the deportasion of congress. He tion of allens. "lawlessness in law has studied these enforcement," erime-among-the-for questions closely for years, and probeign born, invenile delinquency, the ably knows what he is talking about: work of the police, prisons, probation and purole, the costs and causes of erime and a "progress report" upon the work of the courts, to be carried on by private agencies.

tor W. H. King, who has denounced the idea of shutting out Russian products in blanket fashion and declared WORLD that congress did not have such s thing in mind and did not authorize WAR it. Senator Smoot declares It was the purpose of congress to shut out the YARNS products of convict. forced or inden tured labor, and that the Treasury Department-will adhere to the law. by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

of the War department.

Sec'y Wilbur

life.

hark.

nffairs.

President Hoover with due ceremony,

and the customary polite phrases were

exchanged. Then the two distinguished

IN A few days Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will be on his way Over the Top With a Riding to our farthest possession, the Philip pines, for an inspection tour of the Crop islands. This is because their admin In an office in the War department istration falls under the jurisdiction

building in Washington there's a new accumant of the chair reserved for the While the official War department chief of staff of the United States announcement ascribed the reason army, next to the secretary of war, the for the secretary's trip to a desire "to highest ranking officer in that branch acquaint himself more intimately with of the service. Official Washington the details of Philippine problems." knows him as Maj. Gen, Douglas Macit was understood that Mr. Hurley Arthur, son of Lieutenant General would study personally sentiment MacArthur of Civil war and Spanishthere for independence in prepara-American war fame, graduate from tion for a movement in the next ses West Point No. 1 in his class of 1903. sion of congress to free the islands. and known familiarly in high army cir-President Hoover has been advised cles as "Doug." by members of both senate and house

diet

There are thousands of ex-memof representatives that it appeared pers of the Rainbow division who probable-sufficient-strength-would-be ouldn't think of enlling him "Doug," mustered in the next session to pass who will tell you that he was ."one a bill authorizing Philippine independswell guy," and that doesn't only mean that he was one of the best-dressed

officers and one of the most dashing R AY LYMAN WIL-bur, secretary of figures in the A. E. F. They will tell you of the time when, watching an atthe interior, before tacking party start forward, he donned he became president a steel helmet and went along with of Leland Stanford the remark that he "wanted to let the university in 1910, boys know that somebody from headhad attained considquarters was ready and willing to go erable fame as a with them." They know that that physician and surgwasn't a theatrical gesture. He meant con, and he demon-It and they know he meant it. He strated the other day wasn't a "sword-waver," but once he did go over the top, dressed in the that he has not lost his surgical skill, height of army fashion, swinging his While escorting Secriding crop against his polished leather retary and Mrs. Wilbur through Mesa puttees and walking nonchalantly into

Verde National park V. M. Delerchman, president of a southwestern Colfident of the fact that he bore a orado transportation concern, fell sudcharmed life. But the new chief of staff wasn't denly ill and was taken to the park hospital. There Doctor Wilbur diagalways the immaculately-dressed officer. And thereby hangs the tale of nosed his allment as acute appendihow the commander of one American citis and decided an immediate operation was necessary. So he gath division was "arrested" by soldiers of another division. During the famous ered up the tools and, with the assist-"race to Sedan," which kicked up such ance of Dr. E. E. Johnson of Cortez, a fuss between the French and the he performed the operation which almost certainly saved Delerchman's Americans, when troops of the First division and the Forty-second (the Rainbow) became mingled in some Next day the patient's condition was places; a patrol of the First arrested so good that Secretary Wilbur rean American officer because his cap, sumed his trip of inspection of the with the stiffening removed, made him "look like a Boche." And it took considerable argument to convince them SENOR DON SALVADOR DE MA-dariaga, the new ambassador from that he wasn't a Heinie but Brig. Gen Spain, presented his credentials to

the face of enemy fire, seemingly cor

Douglas MaeArthur, commander of the Forty-second division1

The Fall of the K. P. men enjoyed an informal chat, as Sergt. Roy Gibson, Eleventh United both of them used to be mining en-States infantry, was a passenger gineers. Senor de Madariaga is a aboard the Leviathan, once the Vaternoted writer and in the past has critiland, when the huge transport was claed severely some of the policies of tugged out of Hoboken, March 3, 1918 the United States in Latin-American So were some 10,000 other troopers. The process of herding soldlers here, there and everwhere about the eight decks in use during those he public, and Alfonso will remain | role days continued on the Levinthan And about mid-voyage such treatment of the national elections. Alajandro began to pall upon Sergeant Gibson. Lerroux, old time Republican leader After all, he was an old soldier, and





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"fast one." His gov-ernment announced that the Hoover proposal, which had been accepted unconditionally, was in operation, so far as Italy was 100 concerned, on July 1, Italy's debtor nations, Germany. Austria.

establish a moratorium on war debt

payments and leave France out.

MEANWHILE Pre-mier Mussolini

put over: what was

considered by some a

M. Flandin Hungary and Bulgaria, were notified that she was not collecting sums due from them on that date; and her creditors, England and the United States, were told she was putting

their wonderful flight-and they cer-

stated. Pleas from the J. C. Stone

Southwest that the board commit liself to keep its immense wheat holdings off the market, either for a stated period or under a fixed price level, are

government. This was in effect an ul-

that is acreage reduction, the board, declares. Hope was seen for an improved export market in smaller productions in other countries and in the prospect for hetter world conditions

Chairman Stone, before giving out the statement, conferred with President Hoover, and he said it was satisfactory to the Chief Executive. It certainly was not wholly satisfactory to the grain growers, farm leaders and grain dealers of the middle western states. They continued to urge the hourd to hold all sales of surplus

W HAT was the President's na-

Automatic Tire Pump

A tire pump built into bleyele wheels, that, works automatically when the pressure fulls below the full inflation point; is a recent German invention. A cam mounted on the hub operates the plunger of the pump, which is held down by a latch. when the pressure is high enough. but released when the tire begins to go soft.

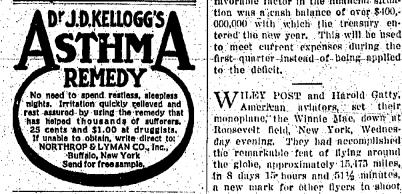
Not Yet

Professor - Natural science has made such progress that we can now send pletures by wireless. Elderly Lady Listener - Really, ready framed?--Penrson's.

Limit in Dumbness "Not very amusing, is he?" "Amusing? He couldn't entertain a doubt."

Just Married "My wife likes coffee for breakfast, while I like ton," "You'll soon get used to coffee."

Don't worry; something will turn un sooner or later-even if it's onlyyour toes.





TEKS CONES For FEMININE HYGIENE the statistic plant wrapper

aside the sums she owes them, pend-Ing final decision.

The State department in Washington said the Hoover plan had been accented by Belgium and Poland, both allies of France and by Rumania, and In part by Greece and Jugo-Slavia. So France was standing alone in opposition. It was believed in Paris that Premier Laval, after closing down parliament, would call a conference of all nutions signatory to the Young plan to obtain from them a release. from the guarantee clause requiring her, in case of a moratorium, to place in the bank for international settlements the sum of approximately \$120. 000,000 to he applied in part to increasing payments to be received by other creditors during the period of suspension.

FOR the first time since the World war the federal government began its fiscal year on July 1 with an unbalanced hudget. The deficit is almost \$903.000.000.

Handleapped by reduced revenues, the Treasury found itself-confronted with rising expenditures, due to the government's efforts to help the farmer, the unemployed and the drought sufferers. About the only favorable factor in the financial situation was alcash balance of over \$400.-000,000 with which the treasury entered the new year. This will be used to meet current expenses during the Arst-quarter-instead-of-boing-applied.

to the deficit. WILLEY POST and Harold Gatty, American aviators, set their monoplane, the Winnie Mac, down at Roosevelt field, New York, Wednesday evening. They had accomplished the remarkable feat of flying around the globe, approximately 15,473 miles,

a new mark for other flyers to shoot at. They set out to brenk the record of 22 days made by the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, and they smashed it to blts. Great skill in plioting and mayighting, unconquerable courage and nerve and a plane that functioned perfectly all contributed to the success of this epochal flight. The route followed by the flyers took them from New York to Harbor Grace, N. E.; thence successively to Chester, England; Berlin, Moscow, Novosibersk, Irkutsk, Blagovyeshchensk, Khabarovsk, Solomon and Fairbanks, Alaska: Edmonton, Can-

SENATOR REED Smoot of Utah chairman-of-the sonate finance committee, has been in conference with the treasury authorities in Washington; and he now says that under the provisions of the Hawley-Smoot tariff <u>`6.88</u> law with relation to the products of con- Senator Smoot vlet forced or in-

dentured labor, the Treasury Department will adopt a polley of excluding a large share of the products of Rus

While this exclusion will not apply to products of the soil, says Mr. Smoot, it will apply to Soviet products which are manufactured, mined or produced by means of forced labor of any kind, and which are competitive with products here. He mentions lumber and pulpwood especially as products which will be shut out. The Utah senator takes sharp issue

with his Democratic collengue, Sena-

man of the hour and it is accepted wonder that a scowl became habitual that he will be the first premier under with the sergeant.

A part of the program he found parthe new constitution that is to be adonted by the national assembly that ticularly irksome was the process of convenes on July 14. The Socialists lining up, miles long, twice daily for and so-called radicals will control this chow served in the once-ornate dining assembly, which in fact will be rather room. Hours of edging along through moderate in policies. The communists one deck after another ended in the are nowerless. scant reward of an indifferent meal.

served by recruit soldiers. Catalonia still insists on being One day Sergeant Gibson completed separato state in a Spanich federation, but Senor Lerroux predicts that the long like in front of a fresh young the Catalan movement will soon col-

Senator Fess.

k, p. The lad dumped a generous helping of soupy slum into the noncom's mess kit, then from on high dropped an apple into the mess. The dum flew across Gibson's blouse and for the first time during the voyage the old soldler smiled.

Carefully placing his food on a nearby table. Sergeant Gibson measprod his man and then delivered a haymaker to the chin. He recaptured his food and walked away, still smiling, while other soldlers revived and dusted off the fallen k. p. The Gibson smille, incidentally, lasted as long

> Quick "Service"

as the voyage.

Tryin Cobb tells the story of the col In his opinion, consolidation legislaored American soldier whose regiment tion will again be taken up, and laws took over an active sector on the for the regulation of the motor bus Western front after this man had seen and the motor truck will be proposed. fit to fortify himself with the con-. Mr. Fess foresees much difficulty in. tents of a couple of bottles of stout getting legislation enacted to meetwine. It happened that enemy shellthe various transportation problems. ing had ceased momentarily at the This difficulty is much enhanced, as time the dusky soldiers made their rehe views it, by the competition bellef. So the fellow who had imbibed tween the railroads and other forms of transportation. On the one hand, crawled upon a parapet and delivered he feels the country cannot get along an oration.

"They sends me over thousands and without the railroads, but on the othmillion miles of ocean and they hikes er, he is convinced the public will me over all uv France," he declaimed. not-sanction any undue restriction of "They suddles me with guns an' packs other forms of transportation, and brings me up here, all the way on The Ohio senator is an advocate of foot, and the Bosh don't make a sound. legislation to liberalize existing law "What's do matter over there," shakwith reference to railroad consolidaing a fist toward the hostile lines, "I tions. He shonsored, in the last condares you all to come over an' take me gress, the Fess-Parker bill to provide, on. I dares you." in effect, for voluntary combinations.

Just then a salvo of high explosive It is interesting to hear, from Senshells rocked the American trenches, ator Fess himself, that he probably jurling the dusky and default soldier will remain chairman of the Repubto the ground and burying him under lican national committee for another the resultant accumulation of debris. year, despite frequent rumors that he Wenk, chastened and entirely solvered. would retire or be displaced. He called the negro dug himself out and looked on President Hoover the other day wildly around ht his prostrate comand afterward said: "It appears now that I will serve until convention time | panions.

next year." However, he insisted he "All I can say is," he concluded his had not discussed the matter with oration, "they suttinly gives you service on this front !" the President. (6), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) (@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)







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be in our office not later than noon Building, 7:30 p. m. on Thursday. Articles reaching us It is important that this rule be ob vs. Fire Eaters, 7:15 p. m. served.

The German Crisis

riHE present German financial crisis nues, 8 p. m. (also tomorrow after absent. 1 demonstrates more clearly and noon and evening.)

vividly that the world is a close economic unit. The business depression has already shown that we are Irvington, Ollemar Field, Springfield, closely alled financially both in Cat. Ave. and Grove St. Irvington, 3:30 · p. m. hay and New York.

American and other national bankers are rushing to the aid of Ger-thly meeting, office of Bunnell Bros., many not because or any traternal or Flemer Ave., 7 p. m. sympathetic interest in the Teuton's' Court, 2nd floor, Municipal Building, Union County Court of Common Pleas avenue bi-County bridge subject to distross but to save their own pocket- g p. m.

books. Il has been demonstrated markedly that an overbalance of exchange is sometimes prone to over Springfield vs. Linden, county range, weight the scales and collapse the 3 p. m.

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sions with financial loans. The pollus do not easily forget the marks and playground soft ball longue. Farblamed for loaning money which will p. m.

react against them in munitions and

V/hat / SUN Advocates - that the following imits are vital necessities to Springfold's bettermont sub-failual progress, the SUN and contractions. A high school: 2. Removal of delapIdated buildings which are "sorespots." 3-Sidewalks wherever heeded 1. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables. 5. Better and more powerful street-lighting system." 6. Postal-carrier delivery, 7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station. 8-Plan-whereby-dead-end-streets

are eliminated. 9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed. 10. A county park.

Weekly Calendar

Tonight Lions Club, meeting, Colonial Inn,

cation in the same week's issue, must Jr. O. U. A. M., meeting, Quinzel

Baseball, soft-ball league, county The regular meeting of the Union Road Committee. later, will not be published that week. playground, Flemer Oval, Lions Cubs County Board of Chosen Freeholders Boy Scouts of America, meeting, beth, N. J., on Thursday, June 18th, meht for storm sewer was referred James Caldwell School, 8 p. m.

Carnival; auspices P. O. S. A. and

Tomorrow Lackawanna League, Springfield vs.

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scars of war. They can hardly be mers vs. Woodruff Recreation, 7:15

SHERIFF'S SALE

TIENTRY G. PRICH, Solicitor of complement 31 Clinton Street Newark, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE NEW JERSEY SHERIFME COURT--WIT P. Headley, plainiff, vs. R. Aaron Ma-this, defendant, PL fa, de bo. et. ter Artion-fridaw. By virtue of the above-stated will of feel factas to me directed 4 shall expose for sale by jubile virtue, in the District Coust Heam, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 12711 DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1031, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Day-light Swiving). Time, in the afternoon of said, day.

July 10-It

Newark, N Dated July 1, 1931.

Which Qne? SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF Township of Cranford approving of

award of contract for improvement -BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS of Centennial avenue was referred to

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Communication from Borough of was held at the Court House. Eliza: Roselle Park enclosing copy of agreeto Bridge Committee No. 2 1931, at 2.30 p. m. Director McMane presiding. Roll

Minutes of the meeting of June 4th,

Committee. Communication from Board of 1931, were approved as per printed Public Utility Commission advising of copies on the members' desks. All bills presented were, approved hearing in the matter of elimination of Park avenue grade crossing at Oak and upon roll call ordered paid. Communication from Judge Ullrich avenue grade crossing at Oak Tree advising of the appointment of a ser- was referred to Road Committee.

Battle Hill B & L Association, mon- geant at arms and a clerk was re- Certified copy of a resolution from ferred to Finance Committee. Court order from Judges of the ors awarding contract for Raymond advising of the appointment of Joseph approval of Union County Board was Drosdick and John Warga as Proba referred to Bridge Committee No. 3. Pistol match, Union County league, tion Officers was received and filed. Certified copy of a resolution from closing petition from Jail Guards re-City of Summit requesting a small questing to be placed on pension list of America, P. O. S. A. Hall, 8 p. m. | Finance Committee.

and County Attorney. Communication from State High Certified copy of a resolution from Baby clinic, Red Cross, Lions Club way Commission approving agreement, Township of Union requesting Vauxfor Motor Vehicle Aid was received hall road be taken over as a county and filed.

road was referred to Road Committee. Communication from State Highway. Commission approving award of con-Communication from Public Ser tract to Joseph F. Burke for construct vice Electric and Gas Company notition of new pavement at intersection fying of work to be done on Raymond

of Route 27 and Wood avenue was avenue bridge, was referred to Bridge

Communication from Mayor Kenah ing bridge Brightwood avenue, West-Commission approving in change of of Elizabeth requesting Board to de field.

No. 2-Sum of \$2,600, reconstruct was referred to Special Building Com- ing roadway, bridge, Springfield ave nue, Springfield.

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Miscellaneous

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its run from the low teens to the "fifties".....Gibson's Diner, Indians with their "shorts" reminds many of TRY A CLASSIFIED AD to sell

the burlesque of olden days the that article about the house, to rent Youngsters with maroon caps and an apartment, sell that car, and hun-

blue shirts make a good appearance dreds of other needs. It costs but on the field, while the uniform of one thirty cents to reach practically every "coach," "J. C." Carter, usually con- home in Springfield. What could be Communication from Township of sists of a pair of overalls......within the cheaper and more effective than a

P. O. of A., Melsel and Morris ave- call showed 23 members present, 1 Cranford quoting price for trunk next few weeks, the supplemental or classified ad in the SUN? sewer service was referred to Finance dinance to provide funds to pay for a .

disposal works for the Rahway Val FOR SALE Upright plane in fine ley Joint Sewer, will be introduced in condition. Owner must move it from this municipality, as well as the other storage and has no room for it. Will towns in the system, and Springfleld Bell for \$10, huyer to move it. Phone will be able to use the system very Millburn 6-0204, or write Box 495, soon.....last Thursday at a session of Springfield, N. J. t f

the Joint Meeting, Mayor Frederick S. Tipson of Westfield declared that the ordinances would be ready within Somerset Board of Chosen Freeholdten days it will be a great relief to hundreds of residents, as well as township officials, to see the sewer in usefor two years, all other improvement programs have been left on the Communication from the Sheriff ensideline, with eyes centered on the sewer.....soon, the Township Commit-Meeting, Camp 103, Patriolic Order court be established was referred to was referred to Finance Committee erous contemplated projects, such as a Zoning Ordinance, sidewalks, permanent paving, etc

> ings Committee recommending the re newal of lease of 12-14 Union street. Elizabeth was adopted. Resolution by Road Committee re-

commending renewal of lease of garage in rear of 20 Union street, Elizabeth, was adopted. Resolution by Finance Committee

"It's just like a lot of motorists to appropriating for the purpose of payhall you as 'Old Top,'" says Ambulating cost and expense of: Ing Amelia, "and then never take you No. 1-Sum of \$1,000, reconstructfor a spin."

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Clarice-Oh, you brute! How dare yon kiss me! Monster l-Harold-Tell that to the marines! Chrice-You bet I will! Two of my de brothers are marines.

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Friday, July 17, 1931 💮

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fictal who shall in accordance with that net supervise and conduct the licensing of timerant and transient merchants, and the license fee for said merchants is here-by fixed at the sum of 3306 for a term, of 180 days, payable as provided by law. SECTION 2. The Township Clerk shall accord are prime facile proof that a (mer-chant shall be classified us permanent in accordnee with said uct, the presenta-tion by said applicant of a tux bill for-personal property of said Township for the address be the since as that for which the application is made, SECTION 3. All ordinances inconsist-ent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

ent herewith he and the same are hereby, repealed. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect inmediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with haw I: Robert D: Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meet-ing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Tuesday evening, July 14, 1631, and that the solid Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of the solid Township Committee, to be held on Tuesday ever-ning, July 28, 1631, in the Springfield Municipal Bulking at 8 T. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and nince any person of persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard occerning such Ordinance. Dated July 15, 1631. H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, July 17-24.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRANGETELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE RENTITIED "AN OR-DINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISH-MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION. CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT THEREOF." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. SECTION 1. That Seetion 1 of the or-dinance entitled "An Ordinance for the establishing of the tradition control and management. In the County of Union, and to provide for the regulation control and management. thereof" be and the sume sherton 1-A, to rend as follows: 1-A. The regular Police Force of the Township shall be graded as follows: Chief of Follec; Two Streamits Tatrah-men First Class: Patrolmen Second Special Offices as shall from time to time be impodued by the Township Com-mittee by resolution, where term shall not exceed one year from the date of the special Officers as shall from the date of the special Officers as shall from the date of the special Officers as shall from the date of the special Officers as shall from the date of the special Officers as shall from the date of the special Officers as the beat of the shall not exceed one year from the date of the special officers as the beat date of the special officers as to which he shall he ap-pointed, and all promotions or dema shallows the made from one class to the the class to which he shall be and other shall be made by resolution as the forme, is hereby anichded to from the follows: SECTION 2. Sterior S. of the shall or durates and the promotions or dema to the the town and by resultion of the the the town and by resultion of the the shall be made to result or the the the town and by resultion of the the the town and by resultion the stermen

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There being no further business and nental steel, painting, heating and upon motion of Freeholder Wilbur, ventilation, plunibing, electrical and duly seconded, the Director declared elevator work for Court House extension to the low bidders was adopted. Board adjourned until Thursday, July

Report and resolution by Bridge 2nd, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Committee No. 2 advising of bids received for reconstruction of bridge Adv. on Springfield avenue. Springfield and recommending award of contract to low bidder was adopted.

Report and resolution by Grounds and Buildings Committee recommending award of contract for painting flag pole to C. W. Meeks was adopted. Report and resolution by Road Com-

nilttee recommending that Herbert Bartlau be granted leave of absence on account of slokness was adopted. Report and resolution by Finance Committee requesting authority to ad SFri, and Sat., July 17th and 18th-vertise for bids for drilling of well S Double Feature

for use of Shade Tree Commission van 'adopted. Report and resolution by Finance

Calender of Futures. The second use of the product -advising of bids for equipping Second District Court and recommending award of contract o the low bidder was adopted. Report and resolution by Bridge Committee No. 2, advising of bids received for reconstructing deck of bridge on Brightwood avenue, West- 8 field, and recommending award of con-

tract to low bldder was adopted. -Report-and-resolution-by-Bridge Committee No. 2 advising of bids received for new bridge on Oakridge

road, Clark Township, and recommending award of contract to low hidder was adopted. Report and resolution by Bridge

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SUBREPLAD SEALED FIGUROSAUS will be received Committee No. 3 advising of bids rerelyed for new bridge over Green

Brook, Plainfield, and recommonding iward of contract to low hidder was

SEATLED FILOPOSALS will be received from 8 to 8:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving, Timet on Tuesday, July 21st, 1081 at the Taged Raum on the second floor of the James Caldwell School, on Moun-tain avenue, in the School District of the Township of Spingfield and then publicly opened and read for painting, chiefly interior, at the James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School, Specificatins may be examined at the office of the District Clerk on the main flod. New Jersey, between the hours of flod. New Jersey, between the hours of flod. New Jersey, between the hours of flower proposible bidder, the right be-ing, reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive informalities therein. By direction of the Thorn of Education of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jer-sey. WILLIAM HOPPAUCH. adopted. Resolution by Grounds and Buildings Committee requesting action of committee be approved in placing

approving of change in title of Miss Rose M. Norris of the Treasurer's Office was adopted. Resolution by Road Committee ro

hall road as a county road was adopt-

Resolution by Road Committee recommending the taking over as a county road, Hillside avonue and Nor-WILLIAM HOPPAUGH, District Clerk, th Broad street, Hillside, was adopted.

Resolution by Grounds and Build-

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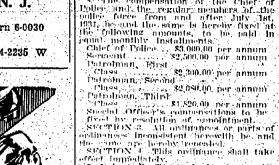


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"Poor Doral" save Leaping Lena. "thinks the way to tip the scales is to put a penny in the slot."

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ther's London company obtained his first stage experience. Probably his best known stage play in America was "Alias Jimmy Valentine," He appeared in numerous productions before talking pictures. He will be well remembered in "The Green Goddess" and the future.

more, Md., last May. HARMS

> after having once been found guilty and punished for flagrant violations of the law in any one state. sioner Morris Goldfarb points out, names of all persons whose licenses violation of the laws, will be, filed with all state agencies having jurisdiction over real estate operators. These names are to be kept on record and in the event any provious offender applies for a license it will be refused unless good and sufficient reason can bo advanced for its issuance. Incldentally. It will serve to acquaint all

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Real Estate brokers or salesmen wh have been deprived of their licenses through suspension or revocation for sufficient cause in any one of the twenty six states now operating under License Laws will be practically eliminated from that line of endeavor in

The exclusion of all such offenders of license laws is expected to be brought about through the establishment of a "Clearing House" proposed by the National Association of Liconso Law Officials, which organization was formed at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held in Balti-According to Commissioner Morris Goldfarb of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission the proposed 'Clearing House" it is hoped, will prohibit former licensees from locating in another part of the country

The Licenso Law Officials, Commishave mapped out a plan whereby the nvo been forfeited for any grevious state commissions with the movements and whoreabouts of all such Anothor advantage of the new do

parture, Commissioner Morris Goldfarb states, will further assist the governing bodies of real estate opera tors to further rid all states of the "Fly-by-Night" and "Racketoer Free-Lot" operators and developors whose lives were made miserable and unprofltable in New Jorsey particularly, through the relentless drives made upon them by the New Jersey Com-



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the first twelve years of his life young John Paul, for he was stamed after his father, lived the life of any boy of his time and there was nothing to indicate the high destiny that awalted him. Then in 1750 he was apprenticed to a Whitehaven merchant, engaged in the American trade, and went to sea. And it was on the sea that this Scotch lad was to win his fame, was to become the outstanding American naval officer of the Revolution and one of our great sen cantains of all time.

To most Americans the name John Paul Jones is a famillar one but the extent of their knowledge of him is usually confined to that epic battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the Scrapis during which Jones uttered his immortal words, "I have not yet begun to fight." But there is so much more of interest in his career than is given in our school book histories that it deserves wider knowledge among us of his adonted country. For one thing, if for no other, his connection with the early history of our national banner should give him. enduring fame, "That Elag and I are. twins," he once said. "Born the same day and the same hour. We cannot be parted in life or in death. So long as we can float we shall float together. If we must sink, we shall go down as one."

The Scotch boy who went to sen in 1759 rose rapidly, became a ship owner and by 1773 was making voyages to and to india, in th

In their own waters than by attacking their shipping off the American const.

JOHNY PAUL JONES (BY HOUDON) he began urging congress to allow him to carry the war against England across the Atlantic. Accordingly on June 14, 1777, congress appointed him to the command of the Ranger, a new ship of 18 guns, recently completed at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. In the very same hour that the resolution, giving him command of the Ranger, was passed there was also passed the historic resolution fight."

which brought into being the Stars and Stripes. And it was this circumstance which inspired Jones' statement that he and the flag were twins. And it is here that the stories of Iolin; Paul Jones and our national emblem began to run in parallel channels, a story which is little known to most Americans and which has been brought out by a new book. "The National Flag." by Willis Fletcher Johnson, published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company. Upon taking command of the Ranger. Jones immediately began preparing the ship for the trip across the Atlantic. Although there is no record of the date when he raised the Stars and Stripes over ner, tradition says that it was on the

Fourth of July. Of Jones' cruise of 28 days in British water with the Ranger it has been said, "For daring and success it was unsurpassed in the annals of naval history," In addition to capturing the Drake, he burned the shipping in Whitehaven and off Carrickferrous down the English channel and arrived and made his name one of terror safely in France. It was to be another along the coasts of Great Britain; 150 years before an American was to But the months which followed receive as wild a welcome in France Jones' success in the Ranger were as did Jones. And that was when the months of anxlety for him also. Most "Lone Eagle" completed his successof his troubles, however, were ashore ful flight across the Atlantic. The rather than afloat. He was finding it king of France gave Jones a gold very difficult to pay his men, sell his sword and made him a chevaller of prizes and secure a squadron for an-France. other and greater cruise which he had Jones did not return to receive the in mind. At last an old East India acclaim of his own countrymen until merchant ship was secured, renamed early in 1781. He reached Philadelthe Bonhomme Richard, in compliphia February 18 of that year, where ment to Benamin Franklin, and to congress gave him a vote of thanks this was joined the Alliance, a S2and the command of the America, a gun frigate and three small French new 74-gun ship then nearing complevessels. The commander of the Allition. But the Revolution ended beance was Capt, Pierre Dandais, who, fore he could again put to sea. With as Jones wrote to Franklin, was "apno more fighting to be done Jones perently a crazy man." could not content himself to go back If, as Jones had complained that to Virginia or to settle down to the the Ranger was a poor fighting ship quiet of commerce on the sens. His because it was "cranky, slow and of restless spirit led him to seek naval triffing force," he soon found that the service with Russia. Ronhomme Richard was worse. Her He became a rear-admiral and in hull was rotten and later in his great 1788 continued his brilliant exploits on buttle with the Seranis one of the the water by defeating the Turkish beaviest guns blew, up at the start navy at the battle of Liman. He reforcing a whole buttery to be abanturned to Russia to reap his reward doned. The crew was a mixture of but he did not stay long. He returned Americans and Europeans and with to Paris and there he died July 18. the untrustworthy support of the "crazy" Dandals, his vonture was a 1792. What followed is a striking illustraperilous one at best. But disregarding tion of the old saying about how "a its many hundleaps, Jones salled from republic forgets." For more than a France on August 14, 1779. By Sephundred years the republic which he tomber 22, he had nearly completed had helped establish forgot John Paul the circuit of the British Isles, had Jones, at least so far as paying any captured 17 vessels and thrown the honor-to-his-ashes-was-concerned.- In-

er, how he closed in and lashed the Richard to the Serapis, how the Alliance came to his aid, how the "crazy" Dandals sent a broadside into the unprotected side of Jones' ship and how, in the midst of the shambles around. him with the Richard sinking under him. Jones could still hurl back his defiant "I have not yet begun to

So he won his battle and the Briton struck his colors. As for Jones' colors, the Stars and Stripes, they played a glorious part in the battle. For the new flag was flying at the masthead of the Richard when it closed with the Serapis. Once it was shot down, but it was immediately rescued and raised again, and there it stayed to the end, for the Bonhomme Richard was so shottered in the fight that there was no hope of saving it. So Jones transferred himself and his men to the captured Scrapis. As a matter of pride and sentiment he would not nilow the fing of the Richard to be lowered, but left it flying as the vessel sank with the bodies of her dead. Jones next sailed into the Texel in Holland, with the Scrapis, the Coun-

tess and his prizes. But on December 22 Holland asked him to leave. Outside a British blockading fleet was

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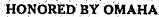
noticed a car approaching their anto mobile in an uncertain course. They stopped and just before the car reached their it stopped. A youth jumped from the car and disappeared along the rayroad tracks.

Lovell started toward the car as Foy staggered out of it and fell dead on the road. He had been shot just above the beart. Investigation disclosed that the gas supply in Foy's awaiting him, but in broad daylight, car had been exhausted. Gomm dehe took the Alliance boldly out of scribed the bundlt as 5 feet 4 inches port, outran the British vessels, salled | tail, 110 pounds, dark complexion and



The members of the American rifle team at the Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia, where they were preparing for the international rifle championship to be contested at Bisley, England, Left to right, standing, are R. H. Mc-Garlty, T. Randle, F. J. Paffe, H. H. Jacobs, H. J. Adams, Maj. J. S. Hatcher, head conch ; G. M. Upshaw, G. Sittler, H. F. Johansen, H. N. Remshaw. Left to right kneeling are G. Sheldon, V. F. Hamer, Dr. E. Swanson, L. A. Wilkins, G. Evans,





meantime his brother, William Paul, had been adopted by a certain William Jones, and became a prosperous planter. When he died John Paul inherited his estate. Thereupon he added the Jones to his name and settled down as a planter in America which, as he characterized it, was "the country of his fond selection since the age of eighteen,"

Jones was not long to carry forward his ambition to become a Virginta gentleman. For the outbreak of the Revolution brought with it the necessity for the rebellious colonies to organize a navy with which to copes if possible with the "Mistress of the Seas," and more especially to waylay shing bringing samplies to the British army. So one of the early acts of the Continental congress was to choose a naval commander-in-chief, four captains and a number of first, second and third lieutenants, and provide shins for them. This new navy was mainly a New England affair and the commander-in-chief was Commodore Esek Hopkins from Massachusetts. The only officers who were not New Englanders were Nicholas Biddle of Pennsylvania and John Paul Jones of Virginia.

Jones' first, task, was arming and manning the flagship of the fleet of eight vessels given to Commodore Hopkins. It was the Black Prince, a merchant ship, which was renamed the Alfred. In January, 1776, Commodore Hopkins arrived in Philadelphia to go aboard his flagship, (As he stepped over the side Captain Salton stall gave the signal and Lieutenant Jones, who was flag Illentenant, hoisted over the Alfred two flags. The one which he raised to the mizzen peak, as the flag of the United Colonies, was the Grand Union flag of thirteen alternate red and white stripes with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner where in the future the field of blue with its white stars was to ap-Tieur. At the main peak he ran up as the fleet flag one of the fumous rattlesnake flags, the first of which had been suggested by Benjamin Franklin.

So came about John Paul Jones' first connection with our national flag.

After his return from this voyage, during which he distinguished himself for boldness and skill when the commander-in-chief displayed a timidity and a lack of skill not in keeping with his high position, Jones was giv-

entire coast into a state of perpetual 1905 Ambassador Horace Porter, after alarm, What Jones could expect if a long search, found Jones' grave in he were defeated and captured was the old St. Louis cemetery for foreign shown by the British authorities pro-Protestants. Under Instructions fromcluiming him as "the pirate Jones, a President Roosevelt his remains were rebel subject and criminal of the exhumed and brought to the United state.

States by an American naval squadron On September 23 of Flamborough sent especially for that purpose. They Hend, Jones met the "Baltle trade," a were taken to the United States navalconvoy of 41 vessels, escorted by the academy and then as a final fronteal Scrapis and the Countess of Scarbortouch to the way in which "the richest ough. Then followed the historic enand stinglest government in the world" gagement of which it has been suld rewards its heroes (for neither his the annuls of the American mays consalary, the money he had advanced to tain no finer example of skill, courage the United States government, nor his and leadership than that found in the prize money was paid until a generaduel off Flamborough Hend, Barely tion after his death) the casket conhas a commander who won his fight taining his body was left behind a contended with such overwhelming obstaircase resting on a couple of rough stacles." The story of that engagecarpenter-horses in one of the buildment is too familiar to need retelling ings at Annapolis for seven years ! here-how Jones soon realized that Then, when the scandal of this threatthe Serapis would destroy him in a ened to he alred in congress, he was long range battle, how he out-maneuburied with the honors due him. vered Pearson, the British command-

lark halr and wearing gray trousers Shot Another Man?

The killer is believed to be the same one who shol and wounded Harold Townsend, druggist, at Vandercook ake, the night previous. Shells found at Vandercook Lake and the one which killed Foy were identical.

Feeling ran high and there was talk of lynching as plans were made to the funeral, but so far investigators have falled to bring anyone into court. Mrs. David Foy, mother of the dead ooy, said David always said nobody would hold him up without a battle. "He didn't know the meaning of fear. If only he had given up his money and his car, he would be home with us here tonight, happy and allve." Felicia Wasiaki told of meeting Gomm and Foy shortly before the tragedy.

He Thanks the Police

for 10 Years in a Cell Washington,-Edwin W. Monroe has written from the Marviand neutren. lary, thanking the Washington police for his ten-year sentence, Monroe was arrested here last

March on charges of robbing a bank at Hyndon, Md.

"I feel that they (the police) have done me a great favor," his letter said. "My being at large may have had serious consequences. As ir is, my criminal career is at an end. It proves to me one cannot commit a broach against the law and escape the pen alty?"

Writes Own Obituary, but

Suicide Attempt Fails Buffalo, N. Y .- Leo Blocher, thirtyfive, is a considerate man. When he decided to commit suicide he mulled an obituary covering four typewritten pages along with his picture to a local newspaper. then slashed his wrists. The suicide attempt was a complete failure, but his picture was published anyhow,

Saved by Clock Newburgh, N. Y.-An alarm clock saved the family of Benjamin Schwartz from possible asphyxiation "The clock awoke Schwartz, who dis covered his flat filled with illuminating gas. Firemen were called, and they resuscitated three of the Schwartz childre



Campfire Girls repairing the damage enused by heavers to the rustic eldge made by them across the brook at their camp in Thirrinnin State park, New York. Industrious beavers ate away the living trees which formed the natural supports at the land ends of the bridge,





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Miss. Kny Johnson, nineteen-year-old University of Washington student, was "Miss Elk" and queen of the carnival which was a feature of the annual national convention of Elks in Seattle, Wash.



Father Edward J. Flanagan, who was voted the "first citizen" of Omaha. Neb., in recognition of his outstanding achtevements in public welfure in 4030. The selection was made from a list of 37 prominent Omaha citizens by a committee of 15 past commanders of the American Legion. Father Flanagan. was selected for the honor in view of his efforts in expanding the work of his orphanage and boys' home, which s known as "Father Finnagan's Home for Boys."

OLYMPIC MISSIONARY



Dr. Henry Niese, veteran consul to the United States from Argentina, has sniled from Los Angeles on a visit to all South American nations to fulfill the dual duty of promoting closer international relationship and understanding and acting as an "unofficial missionary" for the 1932 Olympic camen.



United States Can Launch More Planes Than Any airship. Other World Power.

Washington, - The United States navy now is in a position to placemore planes in sea combat than any other world naval power. From the decks of three great alr-

craft carriers, and from the catapults of cruisers and batleships, hundreds of fighting, scouting, bombing, and torpedo planes can take off for an aerial offensive so powerful that navy experts hesitate to prophesy the effect of a concentrated attack.

This development of navy alreraft strength comes as the result of a carefully planed and well executed fiveyear building program inaugurated in 1926 and reaching its climax at the

end of the present fiscal year. Cost \$63,000,000.

The program has been effected at a cost of approximately \$63,000,000, nearly \$25,000,000 less than the original estimates approved by congress. In the brief space of five years the navy has raised the effective force of its alreraft by over 200 per cent and has increased the number of its planes from 350 to over 1,000. However, the completion of the pro-

gram will find no letup in navy aeronautical activities. Navy officials are hopeful of secur-

ing additional appropriations from future congresses for at least 500 more anos and four new alveraft corriers In recent public anouncements, Assistant Secretary, Ingalls has stated the alreraft carrier is the most off clent and powerful weapon of offense and defense yet developed by the navy. Admiral Moffett in a recent speech declared that "surface vessels that put themselves within range of aircraft will assuredly be obliterated unless

adequately protected by alreraft," Authoritatively representing the views of a large section of naval exfrontler. ports, Admiral Moffett later declared that "our navy should have the maximum possible number of aircraft on Its ships. Alreenft had a comparatively minor role in the last war, but it. will profoundly change the methods of all future wars to an infinitely greatrest. er degree than we can vision today."

Gas Bag Expansion. Naval officials also are wholeheartedly in favor of rapid expansion in

lighter-than-nir craft. They point out that with the virtual monopoly of helium, nonexplosive lifting gas, this country is in a position to seize dominance in the military dirigible field. The favorable showing of the vet-

eran dirigible Los Angeles in the recent war game off Panama greatly

Mr. und Mrs. Norman Peabody heartened nuvy officers who were losing faith in the military value of the

An integral part of the five-year building program is the construction of two additional dirigibles. One of these, the Akron, is rapidly nearing

cape, too exhausted even to give his completion, and is expected to be ready for trial flights in July. The second, designated as the ZRS-5, will be assembled by the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation as soon as the Akron has cramped quarters. been formally accepted-by-the-navy, The Akron and its sister ship will

Thirteenth Infant

Born on Thirteenth Wheeling, W. Va.-The stork

brought the thirteenth child to

be equipped as the most powerful! fighting aircraft the world has ever seen. They will be in a position forcombat as well as scouting and observation work, carrying powerful hatteries of supermachine guns and five fighting alreraft.

Honor Paid Designer

of Confederate Flag Montgomery, Ala,-Gov, B. M. Miller has accepted for the state a marble tablet, designating Micola Marchall; Marlon, Ala., as the designer of the first Confederate flag. The tablet was presented to the state by the women of the Alabama division of the United Daughters of

the Confederacy. Jean Hopkins, Montgomery, a greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Napoleon Lockett, Marion, who suggested the design of stars and bars to Marchall, unvelled the memorial.

The fing was raised first on the cap-Itol here March 4, 1801, following Its adoption by the Confederate congress.

Seize Four as German

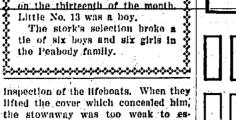
Spies on French Border Strasbourg .- The French police have arrested three German sples, claiming that the culprits were caught in the act of obtaining plans of the new French fortifications along the

The arrested Germans, the French police allege, have confessed that they have in the past successfully carried to Stuttgart a number of such reports. The French police are now searching for a score of the accombad man. plices of the men already under ar-

Stowaway Hides 9 Days

Without Food or Drink San Francisco.-For nine days and nights a sixteen-year-old South Sea island native boy lay without food and water in a canvas-covered lifeboat, a stownway aboard the liner Makura; bound from Papoete to San Francisco. The boat docked. Deckhands began

British Ambassador Greets Good Will Envoys



name. Much of the time he had been in the boat a blistering tropic sun had benten down on his canvas sealed, He was removed from the ship on a stretcher and taken to Angel Island immigration depot. He was sent back to Papeete when the Makura made its

return trip. STUDIES SLEUTHING



A sleuth would be Priscilla Highbotham, daughter of one of Chicago's socially prominent familles, and to realize her ambition she has enrolled as "Isabel Hull" in the Northwestern university crime detection laboratory, where Licut. Col. Calvin Goddard expounds the scientific way to catch a

New Precious Metals

Mine Believed Found Okemah, Okla,-Gold and silver, be leved to be in paying quantities, have been discovered near here. The gold bearing quartz is deposited about 23 feet under the surface. Traces of platinum and iron also were found in the ore. Laboratory tests are to be made to determine advisability of mining the metals.





tor had said, "Your food must be cooked just a certain way." And here she was in a big hotel. She called the manager and told him. He sent for the head chef and the head chef cooked her food himself. Just-a-little extra service. perhaps not worth telling. But it's one of the things that bring people back again to United Hotels. Of course our rooms are bigger ... our closets larger ... our cafeterias and coffee shops low priced. All that counts. But it's that extra



The 22 young American school children who have been selected by the United States Fing association as good will envoys, and who will visit various European countries as representatives of American youth, were received by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the Unifed States, at the British embassy in Washington

MOST PROSPEROUS NATION IS FRANCE, FIGURES SHOW

Dr. Julius Klein Assembles Data Revealing Remarkable Progress In Past Few Years.

New York,-France is today the iSost prosperous nation in the world, according to figures assembled by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce. "In a world harassed by depression

and economic anxiety, France's wellheing is conspicuously impressive," Doctor Kieln writes in Collier's Weekly, "Measured by almost every index, she has stood forth in the past few wise far and away the most adequate years as the most prosperous of naon the globe; her improved road miletions,

ago per 10,000 of population is 99, "Until recently her unomployment whereas, that of the United States; has been practicully nit, whereas the is 51, England 30, Germany 34 and Jobless armies in America, England. Italy: 28,22 Germany and Haly, totaled this win-. Hers is the second greatest colonial ter at their peak some 14,000,000 or empire on the globe and it is worth Her, per-capita gold, holdings more 4. this writing are about \$87, as

against \$12 for Switzerland, \$39 for Argentina, \$31 for the United States, with England, Germany and Italy straggling far behind. In iron and steel exports, that great staple indicafor of power in world trade, she has in the past five years stood at the head of the exporting nations. "In telegraph wire mileage, her people are now better equipped thun any in Europe, with a per-capita average nearly three times that of Germany or Italy and 70 per cent greater than that of England, Her roads in proportion to population are like-

•••••••••••• Burns to Death on. **Barbed Wire Fence**

Nellch, Neb .- Trapped in a barbed wire fence. Charles Brown was burned to death. Brown was burning trash in his garden. A shift in the wind enused the flame to lightle his elothing, He started to run and became entangied in the fence,

been heautred since her debacle in 1871. The vital significance of that empire as an element in her presentday economic pre-eminence is all too frequently overlooked; indeed, her colonial commerce is the most important single factor in her external trade, outpanking that of any other geographic ontity both as a market and as a source of supply for the mother country.

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