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the Soviet Union's highest mili- Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) said t tary leaders were doomed to the day that legislation to clarify reactivity against the Red army they headed. No appeal remained from death sentences handed down long before dawn by the military tribunal of the supreme court which brands on as not to include "such manof the supreme court which brands the surpreme court which brands at the vertice of a foreign power. The nation's highest tribunal announced the vertice at 2 a. m. (6 p. m., e. s. t.), Friday), condemning Marahan N. Tukhachevsky and seven generals, including important agreements, including important agreements, including important agreements, including important agreements, and the earliest out within 24 hours.

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tier, June 12.—(AP)—The renewed ernor Wilbur L. Cross, using his pen

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLUMBUS, O.—Long peace neeting in Great Lakes area steel strike fails to bring agreement on gubernatorial plan proposing contract recognition of John 'L Lewis union for its members alone at Republic Steel Corp., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plants; recessed until Tuesday.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Steel Workers Organizing Committee strikes at Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp., adding a union-estimated 10,000 to 73,000 strike-idle in plants of Republic, Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel Corp; no signs of immediate spread of walkout to other Bethlehem plants.

DETROIT—Gov. Frank Murphy calls C. i. O. union heads and Mource city officials to draft plants to insure peace at three-state C. I. O. mass meeting in Monroe tomorrow over smashing of steel picket line.

WASHINGTON—Senator McKellar, (D., Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Post Office committee steel strike investigation, favors inquiry into reports that Republic offered to provide guards to escort mail through picket lines.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Central labor body president calls meeting to-morrow on whether to declare general strike in Youngstown as a 'protest against city and county measures in the (steel) strike."

FOR PEACE PARLEYS Other Plants; Ohio Conference Reaches No Agree-

BULLETIN:

Quiet in Michigan Today.

Monroe, Mich., June 12.—
(AP) — Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs announced today, as he left for Detroit to press his demand for National Guard troops, that he was prepared to declare a "strike of emergency" tomorrow and barricade all entrances to the city if Government

urday, June 12, at 2 P. M., Odd Fellows Hall.

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Two Marshals In Court

The secret tria. stripped the eight of all military rank, including the title "marshal of the Soviet Union" accorded Tukhschevsky two years ago when the rank was established. Only four others in the Red army have achieved that designation.

Two marshals sat on the tribunal in judgment of the generals and Tukhachevsky, the brilliant 44-year-old strategist who was vice commisar for defense until a month ago. Six generals and Vasily V. Ulrich, president of the dread court. Were also judges

A curt communique said: "The court has established that the accused were in the service of the military service of a foreign state carrying on an unfriendly policy toward the U. S.S. R.; that they have apparent from testimony years and the country supplied military circles of the country with any increase of the country with any

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Other provisions of the seven-point gubernatorial formula for settlement of the nation's most serious steel strike since 1919 included agreement for "no discrimination against any other employes," pro-tection against unauthorized strikes during the agreement and that a definite method of arbitration be

Red Spain. Time is our ally who Red Spain is crumbling and Nationalist Spain is organizing."

No Agreements

The generalissimo denied rumors

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Mrs. George Winsler was the guest of honor at a shower last evening given at her home, 109 Holl street by a group of her friends, who presented her with a beautiful crystal table lamp. Mrs. Winsler before her marriage was Miss Anna Tluck.

Colonei and Mrs. Andrew Zealley of London, England, will have charge of the meetings Saturday night and all day on Sunday.

Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30, and Praise meeting in the hall at 8 n m.

more, Mary Margaret Ayer, Janet Eitzsbeth Keller, Earle Francis Armstrong, Rufus J. Robinson, Jr., George Haverly Allen, Charles Francis Martin, Jr.

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8:30—Morning worship.
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10:30—High mass and sermon.
The Week
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7:00 a. m.—First Communion class.
Saturday, 9 a. m.—Pelish school.
10 a. m.—First Communion class. ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector

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Presentation of Bibles—Rev. Dr.
Ferris E. Reynolds, pastor.
Goodbye—Susan Trustinitizer.
Hymn.
Benediction.
Postlude: Verset—Batiste.
Notes

The annual strawberry supper spongored by the Women's League will be held at the Frank Williams farm in Buckland, Friday, June 18, beginning at 5:00.
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00 Sunday evening.
The Married Couples' Club will hold their outing Wednesday evening, June 23, at 160 Henry street, at 8:00.

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Senator William E. Borsh (Rep., Idaho). Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Evening Service. Prustration is the key to most so. TO RECEIVE COMMUNION

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Sunday—School at 9:30 a m.;
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Miss Ann Strickland of Highland

committee on religious education from both churches will take place

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Shows Several Reels of Moving Pictures at Gathering at St. Mary's Church Last Night.

Every Boy Scout in the Manchester District was entertained last night at St. Mary's Church hall by A. Eugene Mozier of Hartford, Mr. Mozier showed many interesting pictures including the Hindenburg disaster and the U. S. Navy fleet in action. The pictures were accompanied by a lecture by Mozier which clearly revealed his personality.

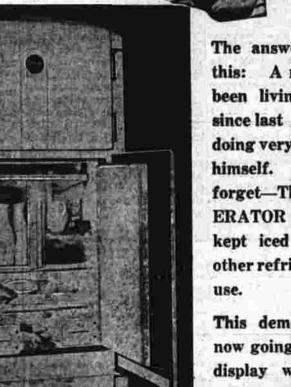
Before the show commenced, he in the music and her "Blue Belles" will furnish the music and entertainment. A feature of the program will be xylophone selections by Tony O'Bright.

Teckets for the dance will necessarily be limited, and reservations must be made not later than Tuesday evening; through Mrs. Catherine Fogarty, telephone 6208, or any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Henry Mutric, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. William Quish, Mrs. James Friel, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. William Quish, Mrs. Judith Keith, Mrs. Ella Runde, Miss Mary McVeigh, Miss Kathryn Foley, Miss Mary Egan, Miss Mary Foley, Miss Mary Egan, Miss Mary Donnelly.

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6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—'Fublic Cooperation
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6:55—Salon Orchestra.
7:00—Martinez Brothers.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Stundard Time, Daylight time one hour later)
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See WEAF-NBC for optional list o

2:45-Tours in Tone. 3:00-Down by Hermans. 3:30—Dept. Commerce Series. 3:45—Clyde Barrie.

:00-Walter Logan's Musicale. 3:30—Week-End Review. 4:30—Program from New York. 5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarte 4:00—Dictators.

4:30—E. Roberts Schmitz—Pianist on a modern young man, who has 5:30-Vocals by Verrill. 6:00-Latonia Derby-

7:00-To be announced. 8:00—Professor Quiz. 8:30—Johnny Presents—Music

7:30-Jimmy Kemper and Co. 7:45-Sports of the Week-Jaci Stevens-9:00—Snow Village. 9:30—The Chateau. 0:30—Emery Deutsch's orchestra. 9:00-Nash 11:15-Lou Bring's Orchestra. 11:30—Program from New York. 12:00—Weather Report. 10:00-Your Hit Parade. 10:45-Patti Chapin. 11:00-News Service. 1:15-Bunny Berigan's orchestra. 12:30-Arthur Ravel's orchestra 1:00-Silent. 11:30—Shep Field's orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program 8:45—News.
9:00—Harold Nagle's orchestra.
9:30—Concert Ensemble.
10:00—"Highlights of the Bible."
10:30—Program from New York.
11:00—Musical Interlude. Temerrow's Program 9:30-Church in the Wildwood. 10:00-Church of the Air. 11:00-Young Folks Program "Daddy" Couch. 1:05—Ward and Muzzy, pianists. 1:15—Tom Donnelley's orchestra.

12:30-Last Minute News Flashes. 12:30—"Once Upon a Time"—"Ali 12:45—The Modernettes.

Baba and the Forty 1:00—Church of the Air.
Thieves." 2:45—News. 1:00—Variety Program. 1:00—Variety Program.
1:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
2:30—Program from New York.
2:30—Thatcher Colt. Detective.
3:00—Progrom from New York.
3:30—Widow's Sons.
4:30—Romance Melodies.
4:30—World Is Yours.
5:00—Marion Talley; Joseph Koes 5:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:00—Catholic Hour. 30—News. 3:45—Baseball Results. 1:60—Jack Benny; Phil Harris' o chestra.
7:30 Fireside Recital.
7:45 Sunset Dreams.
8:00 Edgar Bergen;
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8:30—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen and Jimmy Wallington.
9:30—"Manhattan Merry Go Round."
9:30—Ford Sunday Evening Hourbing Sing.
10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
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10:45—Maureen O'Connor and Ginetics Strings.

8:30—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbing WEAF-NBC—6:30, Jimmy Rempton, Song Single 10:45—Maureen O'Connor as Singing Strings. 11:00—News. 11:15—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. 11:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra. 12:00—Red Nichols' orchestra. 12:50—Dick Jurgin's orchestra. 11:06—News. 11:15—Doc Schneider's Texans. 11:35—Jimmie Lunceford's orch

summer theaters and acquire sun-tans and a more pronounced Eng-lish accent while the producers stay on Broadway and perspire and wor-tans. The Beggar Student; RAN on Broadway and perspire and worry. The ambitious actresses, having
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and best Somerset Maugham tropical manner, wend their way to the
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barn theaters from Maine on the
GSF, GSD, GSC London, 9:50. and hope that the new plays they tryout in these vacation playhouses will develop into sufficie

a wonderful time on cooling sum-mer stages, the producers are f production for next fall. Sam H. Harris, who went back into partnership for one show with his old pal and co-manager, George West Haven and Joseph L'Heureux, M. Cohan, last season, is now con- 52, of New Haven, were badly burn Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" which should be something, indeed, if it follows the novel, Too, Harris is planning a musical abow, the identity of which isn't certain except that George Kaufman is writing it.

ing it.

Dwight Deere Wiman is planning his usual ambitious season. The first will be a musical called "I Married trol board announced it had revoked to board announced to board a an Angel", and he too has a sea the restaurant liquor license of drama by Bill Adams called "Voyage", and Mr. Adams is a very line cause of a court conviction of viowriter of sea stories Later he promises a musical show, "Tumbreis Aweigh", a French revolution nial report of the attorney general, eretta by Dayton Stoddard. | reviewing the State's legal business In the same historic mood of the for the two years ending Jan. French revolution is the production was submitted to Gov Wilbur Alex Yokei is planning. His first Cross. In it, Attorney General Ed-presentation is "Charlotte Corday", ward J. Daly includes 174 formal which is the analysis of that revolu-opinions he has had to give. tion character by Helen Jerome.

The W. P. A. theater already is of G. A. R. veterans in West Haven moving towards its fall productions was reduced to one with the death with the first to be "The Lonely of William Wesley Miller, 21. He

The Labor Stage is becoming a production, due in September, of Needles." With Emanuel Eisenberg pended upon to be something sophis-ticated and humorous.

Day ty Moore and Vincent Lopes' orchestra.
9:30—"Greatest Host in the world" RADIO

New York, June 12.—(AP)— She'll be in New York, but Lily 12:00— International Swing Con- Pons hopes her voice will be accard at the wedding of Gene Raymond and Jeanette Macdonald in Hollywood just the same. Some time ago she had promised to sing at the wedding, which a set for Wednesday night. She an't be present because of her regular broadcast that night.

So she is doing the next nest—a serenade by radio. It is being ar-ranged to coincide with the teremony as a special ten-minu WABC-CBS program for 11:50. B 1:00—Church of the Air.

1:30—Poetic Strings.
2:00—Radio Voice of Religion—
Rev. Affred M. Lambert.
2:15—St. Louis Serenade.
2:30—Living Dramas of the Bible.
3:00—Everybody's Music —Howard Barlow's orchestra.
4:00—Spelling Rec.

When there is to be a loudspeaker at the wedding scene.
With Andre Kostelanetz at the piano, Miss Pons plans to sing "I Love You Truly" and "Les Mariage des Roses."

General Hugh S. Johnson has been scheduled for a 30-minute disthere is to be a loudspeaker at t

Barlow's orchestra.
4:00—Spelling Bee.
5:00—Sunday Afternoon Party.
5:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
6:00—Joe Penner and Jimmy
Grier's orchestra.
6:30—Rubinoff with Jan Pearce and Virginia Res.
7:00—Columbia Workshop.
7:30—Phil Baker — Oscar Bradley's orchestra.
5:00—"1937 Twin Stars"— Victor Moore and Helen Broderick.
8:30—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen and Jimmy
Walliester.

Barlow's orchestra.

been scheduled for a 30-minute discussion on WABC-CBS at 10:30
Tuesday night on the Black-Connery wages and hours bill . although it previously had said it would broadcast the Poughkeepsie regatta along with NBC and CBS, WOR-MBS now reports that it has been decided not to do so because of other time commitments by network stations.

(Daylight time one hour 'ster'):

On the Saturday night list:

WEAF-NBC—6:30, Jimmy Kemper's songs: 7, Chicago Jamborse: 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; S. Grace Moore; 9, Hit Parade; 10, Sunny Berigan orchestra; 11, Swing Club's first anniversary program (11/2

11:13—Doc Schneider's Texans
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Louisville Civic orchestra; 10:30. Connecticut Volunteers and served four years in the Civil War.

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Fing Day programs—WEAFsons were injured, two severely,
when their automobile overturned after sideswiping a truck and struck a

THE MINIST HEALTH

WABC-CBS-2:30, Pop concert; 3:30, Chicago's playdays; 5:15, Dr. Charles Stelsle on "Unemployment." WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home hour; 2:30, Let's Talk It Over, including players. north to the Carolinas on the south Ghosts of London; JZJ Tokyo, 12:15.

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and upon which he has been worka bowl this year. Virtually all Attica, Ind.—(AP)—Grocer John the sun shone in the lower ing all winter. rs of Oklahoma, Colorado, Tex- tise" and "a penny saved is a penny Grande valley 2,486 hours in 1936 Kansas and New Mexico has earned." So when he papered his or 55 per cent of en abandoned, but a small por- store, he made the border out of total, according to

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Day proclamation and this will be followed by a varied program with the grades taking part. The Grammar school orchestra will furnish music. There will be a patriotic dance by Sylvia Robinson, Joan Morin, David Farnham, Leroy Ludwig, Ruth Schindler, Priscilla Conrady, Leonard DeCarli, Teddy Wagner. A recitation, "Birthday of Our Flag", will be given by Jane Flynn, Francis Prichard and Betty Burke. Stella Kasianowich, Albert Backofen, Lorraine Newman, Allee Wormfen, Lorraine Newman, Alice Worm-stedt, Lawrence Golemba and Richard Starke will present a recitation, and Lois Schneider and Wilburt and Lois Schneider and Wilburt Luetjen will give a sketch. Others taking part include Lois Schneider, Wilburt Luetjen, Norma Hamel, Isabelle Church, Gerald Allen, Ar-thur Stein, Gladys Luginbuhl, Carl Abrahamson, Eleanor, Bauschenbach

Eelma Snyder, Albert Hartenstein. Peter Roman, Dorothy Luetjen, Fred Harding and Dorothy Number of patients in hospital May 1, 1937, 30; number admitted during the month, 42; out patients, 28; total treated, 100. Discharged, 75; X-rays, 35; Accidents, 24; births, 13; operations, 14; largest number treated, 33; smallest, number treated, 17; daily average, patients, 24. Childrens' Day At Methodist Church June 13 will be observed as Children's Day at the Rockville Methodist church when a program will be presented by the Church school at 10:30 in the morning and there will be no regular session of the Church school at 9:15.

There will be a processional by the entire school, prayer, anthem by the junior choir directed by Miss Doris Hewitt; baptism and reception of members by the pastor, Rev. J. Arthur Edwards; offertory solo by Miss Doris Hewitt.

The Primary Department under the direction of Miss Mabel Dimock will present the following: "Merry Birds', motion exercises, Barbara Lilsworth, Lois Hickton, Isabel Grezel, Elaine Waltz.

"The Builders', Raymond Hickton, Duncan Green, Francis Breenan, Jimmie Lambert, Earl Beebe, "Jesus Loves Us", singing exercises, Anita Stevenson, Sylvia Robinson, Ruth James.

"A Prayer", Esther and Barbara Swain.

"God Loves Me", Lucille Kellum.

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"Why The Flowers Grow", Phyllis Why he Flowers Grow, Phylins Bebler.
Following this program the presentation of diplomas, certificates and prizes will take place. During the exercises there will be brief remarks by the pastor, Rev. Edwards.
Program for Young People On Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Ellington Congregational church will have as their guests the young people from Warren, Mass. There will be an outdoor meeting held in the Pease pasture. an outdoor meeting held in the Pease pasture.

There will be a social period in the afternoon beginning at four o'clock and with each person bringing their own picnic supper. After supper there will be a talk by the Rev. Paul Hobensack, pastor of the Congregational church at Warren. All young people in the community are welcome to attend this meeting.

Union Church Service at the Union Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes will preach "A Sermon to Young People."

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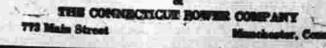
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say that she splits the water like an arrow. So Ruth here aims to find out just how an arrow splits the water as she performs the "Diana Dive," newest springboard stunt, at Los Angeles.

Over There . . .

A NYTHING can happen That was Britain's plea to Germany and Italy last week when they deserted the European fire department because their fingers and been burned. But Herr Hitler and Il Duce

o-right away. They liked two parts of Eden's on-intervention patrol ships in panish waters be extended, and promise to leave the ships alone.

But they haggled over the third ingredient: A pledge to talk things over (if the patrol ships were bothered) before shooting up any near-

Two Of A Kind CIGURATIVELY and mean-

while, Mussolini and Der Fuehr patted each other on the back rolled up their sleeves to show their muscles.
For German War Minister Von
Blomberg's edification, Il Duce put
more than 70 submarines and 60 orface ships through a sham battle. Only Fascist Italy," his officers boasted to the guest, "can mobilize so many underwater craft at a mo-ment's notice." Von Blomberg was delighted. Because of Mussolini's "friendship" and "great merits." Order of the German Eagle.
Off Helgoland, Germany's navy
(the part not sent to Spain) showed

off. Ten thousand vacationing workers drank beer, munched sausage, and sang while watching German planes "attack" the five passenger liners on which they were cruising. To their "rescue" German men-of-war. It of Hitler's "Strength Through Joy" program.
"Germany has been asked why
she doesn't disarm," Der Fuehrer
remarked last Sunday. "Well, Ger-

German will carry his steel

Abroad

Clouds hang low over Moscow. If the Palace of Soviets (for which concrete is being poured) is finished according to blueprints, it will rise so far into them that Lenin's statue on top will be visible from the street only about 90 days a year.

Nor is a palace taller than the Empire State Building all Russia has in mind: A third five-year plan, aimed at surpassing America, is taking form. A colonial empire, bigger than Europe, is projected around the north pole where four men and a dog now keep vigil, gathering weather data

pole where four men and a dog now keep vigil, gathering weather data for an air route to America.

But Moscow's press thunders for "detection and destruction," first, of Japanese and German spies. The recent suicide of the vice commissar of defense was laid to involvement with them. The army has been shaken up. Scores of Russians have been executed, hundreds of non-Russians (including Americans) driven from the land. Closing of seven Japanese and seven German consulates has been

SOUTHWESTERN

—in any case as long as ATURDAYS are Surprise-Master Hitler's favorite days for nging scares. This mid-week,

that news immediately was eled with two facts: I. In Danzig, nazis have a ma-

An authoritarian seich.

League guarantees about pper Silesia (a district partly German, partly Polish) expire this summer.

The Poles were inclined to doubt if there was anything dangerous up Hitler's sleeve. But German troops dawn, in a plane crash; Gil Robles has had less and less to say.

General Franco has become the leading candidate for dictator. But keen-eyed London followers of the race last month still gave two others race last month still gave two others are last month still gave two others in
The Poles were inclined to doubt it the Spanish revolters will rule? Much diplomacy hinges on that riddle.

Early favorites were General Jose Sanjurjo and Lawyer Gil Robles. The general died almost at the war's dawn, in a plane crash; Gil Robles thas had less and less to say.

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In Washington recently a Foreign
Pelicy Association report opined that
there would be less danger of a general European war if the democracies would stand together frankly and
firmly against the fascist countries
rather than concede too much to
them.
But in London, Anthony Eden re-But in London, Anthony Eden rehe Spanish business.
And Paris dispatches indicated only French didn't want their ally, Russia, slighted too much to appease Ger-many and Italy and they also had an

ers on those warships sailing around

Illinois' Senator Lewis had Inside dope for his colleagues Tuesday: America's war debtors hope to square

They will argue, he predicted that their rearmament really is a protec-tion for American democracy as well as their own; hence, the United States should deduct from their bill for the ast war the sums they are spending Service To The World

Rotarians International, meeting at Nice, France, planned exchange visits between French and German children for good will's sake.

A runaway horse, during a convention "Battle of Flowers" spectacle, killed a woman and injured 12 persons before a barber on a bicycle caught it. Any Rags, Any Iron?

The biggest rags and old iron man there ever was, to hear him tell it, is Reich Air Minister Goering. He wants rags and inflammable litter cleared from attics to lessen the danger from incendiary bombs. He wants the Iron for bombs. Nazi Recovery

The WORLD This WEEK

American Cartoonists' Impressions Of This Misbehaving World

At Home

Two monkeys and 10,000 doctors met at Atlantic City. One monk was

gone an operation that relieves some forms of mental distress. Nervous,

ysterical humans have been helped

But besides such customary medi-

cal and surgical reports, this Ameri-can Medical Association pow-wow was concerned with relieving one of the profession's own headaches—agi-

The heads of the organization ve-

ation for state medicine.

A Star Is Dead

Consultation

he same way.



Coming Up

American affairs, Kingston, Or

Bunker Hill Day, Boston.
Friday
International Philatelic Exposition, Paris.

Churches

"The Almighty has blessed our work," Der Fuehrer told his people last Sunday, "Therefore, it cannot be

in, outspoken Rev. Martin Niemoel-er observed: "The Reich may last a

MISSOURL



"Jekyll And Hyde"

Congress

No Rest In Sight

Congressmen looked enviously Congressmen looked enviously at the younger generation this week. School was out for millions, but the legislators could not even sight adjournment. They heard again that ominous word, "fillibuster."

Committees labored over enough major bills to keep the session running well into the fall.

Progress toward settlement of relief, housing and other controversies was reported. But the biggest fight of all remained as uncertain as ever. all remained as uncertain as ever.
The senate judiciary committee majority completed its report condemning the Roosevelt court bill at a time when its supporters were striving to devise a compromise satisfactory to uncommitted senators.

"Draw your compromise" opposite "Draw your compromise," oppo nents said in effect, "but be it for ad

tation for state medicine.

Fear of political control has been the doctors basic objection. The New York Medical Society wanted a consultation. Recommending use of public funds to provide adequate medical care for those too poor to pay, the New Yorkers added: "The health of the public is a direct concern of government... A national public health policy should be formulated." policy ... should be formulated. ... Suggestions of organized medicine should be given preference." toed the New York recommendation that public funds be used, but were unanimous in favor of a substitute proposal which permits medical bodies to cooperate with the government to solve the problem.

tude, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh counsels, men must look to rockets.

A war rocket brigade distinguished itself at Waterloo, but the world soon forgot. Not so Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University who, in 30 dard of Clark University who, in 30 control. The association's governing body recognized it as proper medical practice. that go like sound — 700 miles an hour. He has an automatic stabilizer to steer them. Last week he reported solution of the gentle-landing prob-lem with parachutes. Now he aims at streamlining and lightening rockets so they can go higher and carry

Many girls born in 1911 still dream of fame's unfadin' flowers; those not married aren't old maids yet either.

Kansas City's Harlean Carpenter had fame galore and three husbands before her death this week, and still was only 26.

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Firemen at a convention in Washington proved to be "very Unofficial returns showed defeat of a move to repeal Georgia's 22-year-old prohibition law. News reels of the Duke of Windsor's marriage were banned in England, welcomed in Ireland. NYA vocational training stu-dents took over Uncle Sam's \$1,-000,000 Quoddy village in Maine. Druggist Charles R. Walgreen, who two years ago thought the University of Chicago was too "red," gave it \$550,000. An Alabama court freed Henry-County Sheriff Corbitt of "negli-gence and cowardice" charges in the lynching of a Negro. At Mitchel Field, New York, the U. S. army installed a "mechanical bugier"—a phonograph to play all

Quotes Socialist Norman Thomas: Banker J. P. Morgan: "Taxing is a legal quertion, pure and sim-ple, and not a moral one." Senator Morris Sheppard: "It will take a sober world to make a peaceful world." Film Studio Supervisor Emi de Ruelle: "The shortage of at-

Married: Former French Pre-mier Andre Tardieu and Mme. Julia Largenton Blanchard. Bied: Eksterina Georguvna Dju-gashvili, mother of Stalin; Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of the Virginia senator; Major Genera: Ben He-bard Fuller, former marine corps commandant: Representative Philip A. Goodwin of New York:

Shirt - sleeved committeemen ooth congressional branches

Mr. Roosevelt likes the legislation On With The Grind

most ready to bring out the govern-ment reorganization bill—and it is sure to get lengthy consideration. A senate subcommittee this week began arranging hearings on the Nory aid and shipping subsidies to talk One Of The 70,000

Senator Robinson was believed al-



Strange

Junior Twilight Teams Play at West Side; Green Meets The Standings A ARS. LESTER WASHBURN VI was in jail. So were seven Berlin Team; St. Bridget's

Oppose Rockville.

burling for the Germans and either

Duffy or Blanchard for the Orioles.

This game will be nine full innings

and will, probably not be availaded for the game tomorrow.

Natural Rivels

developed between these teams over the selection of players, and the pressure that was brought to bear. There was a lot of uncertainty when the Germans faced the Green, and

steadily with Spillane all spring. He plate.

On Monday evening the Green and

The two junior teams of the Twilight league, the Orioles and German-Americans will battle Sunday

Boston

afternoon at the West Side oval. It is certain that Lashinske will do the Philadelphia .

others, accused of interfering with the Capitol City Wrecking Cc. by picketing it. Her husband, local ClO union leader, said she had been dragged from bed in the middle of the night.

Through the early morning hours, modern Paul Reveres sped his call for workers to play hookey in new

convention flags was snarled delib-erately to blockade them. Stores closed. Banks stopped business. Crowds milled around public buildings. Loudspeakers blared forth la-

'Obvious' Goodness AREHEADED, smiling, Gover-O nor Murphy went to the microphone: "It should be obvious to any one that a crowd like this could not want anything wrong."
By nightfall, it was all over. The only near-violence was when dis-approving surburban college boys tossed eight union members into the

river.

Results? The eight pickets got out of jail. The union boasted of 1,200 new members. Pay totalling \$80,-000 had been lost by 12,000 men. Next day, Lansing AFL building day after that, CIO Leader Washburn himself was arrested, at Mason, Mich., for illegal picketing. Things Keep Happening

MERICANS generally, remem-Dering the bank holidays in Michigan, wondered what next. Governor Murphy knew quickly. He had a day's power strike in the Saginaw valley on his hands. And at Munroe, Mich., civilians were mobilizing to protect steel workers before the 70,000-man, 7-state steel strike had been settled. That big CIO scrap with three companies (Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland) had been marked chiefly by many pleas and few "pleases." Strikers wanted: 1. Intervention by President Roosevelt. (He referred it to Madame Perkins and the labor relations board.)

2. Evacuation of non-strikers living in steel plants for alleged violation of housing regulations. supplied Pullmans.) 3. Disarmament of plan The other side wanted:

1. Court action to stop pickets 2. Freedom to mail food into the plants. (This led to talk of congressional inquiries and a threat to sue postal officials.) 3. Disarmament of pickets. The companies still refused to sign a CIO contract, contending it would lead to "a closed shop and a checkoff." On Wednesday, Ohic's Governor Davey lent peace-seekers a hand by inviting the noisy disputants to a conference—because o

Law officers and pickets clashed

Thursday at Youngstown, Ohio, and

Strikes throughout the United States became "too numerous to men-tion." Even the varied industries af

tion." Even the varied industries af-fected made an imposing list. And organizers sped into still more fields, threatened still more strikes. But Senator Wagner, author of the labor relations act, believed that even so the number of peaceful settlements of labor disputes greatly exceeded the strike total.

Wealth

If King Midas could see Uncle

Sam's mounting pile of gold he would feel like a piker.

The \$12,000,000,000 worth in gov-

The \$12,000,000,000 worth in government vaults is a headache to monetary doctors.

A big gold influx started when the United States, in devaluing the dollar to boost commodity prices, fixed its rate for buying gold at \$35 an ounce, considerably higher than the free market price. Since January 1 the flow has been at the rate of about \$5.000,000 a day.

Up to a certain point a lot of gold is a healthy asset. But too much in one country tends to upset world trade balances. And buying it is a strain on the national budget.

Since last September. Great Britain, France and the United States have been quietly "playing ball" on the monetary situation to prevent drastic complications.

From London this week came word that John Bull did not contemplate an immediate return to the gold atlandard. That was construed in Washington as being in line with the agreement last fall. And the situation seemed to be steadied further by a rise of \$8 cents an ounce in the price of gold in the London market. This brought the price there to \$34.72 a fine ounce, close enough to the U.S. price of \$35 an ounce to discourage more heavy shipments.

Striking Week

Gold Headache

weeks ago at Mt. Nebo, the out-come will have no bearing on Monday's game.

It is fairly certain that Ty Tolland will reserve Neubauer for the Green game and Zapatka will start Neble Borello, high school star on the hill for the Green.

The Pollsh-Amerika who have lost three games in four starts includes three games in four starts, including two Twi League contests will meet the Berlin Auto Sales nine, Sunday,

at 3 p. m. at their Autumn street To Face Kanupka The visiting team brings as fast, well-balanced squad of players to Manchester. They already hold a 3 to 0 win over the Manchester Green as Kanupka held the Green to 4 hits. Kanupka, who has been down south at the St. Louis camp will face the locals and the P-A's will have to show a complete reversal of form from that exhibited Friday if they wish to pin a defeat on the visiting team.

The Berlin battery will be Kanupica and aging Mickey Nooman while
Tony Quartua will get the opportunity to gain a victory over the
Auto Sales nine. The game starts
at 3 p. m.

at 3 p. m.

The St. Bridget's Holy Name hase-ball team will play the Rockville Spartans at Hickey's Grove, Bun-day. The Holy Name has won all of day. The Holy Name has won all of their games so far and expect to continue winning them. With a few new players in the line-up Coach McLaughlin expects to beat the classy Spartans. The game will start at 2:30 sharp. All players are urged to be present. U. S. HAS HIGHEST ROAD

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ORIOLES, GERMAN A. C. PLAY TOMORROW

Bridgeport Trade Scored 8 Parchark, c Runs in Second to Put the Hillingid, of

Game Away; Manchester's Kerr. 3b. 3 0 2 2 2 2 Rautenberg. p. 5 1 0 1 4 0 1 1 that victory under their beits and the stage fright worns of a bit, they will not be under the nearous opening game strain.

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game and that will allow Zapatka to March, 1b will replace with O'Leary any of Horback, p

ot state. This game will start promptly at Mairiano, of . Side field in what promises to be another real old fashfoned dog fight. Kulasenska, ss ..3 2 0 4 3 There is little love lost between these two teams, and although the Bluefields defeated the Green three Hail Hale!

good." A great many veteran shot nakers think he will. Denny Shute calls the 133 pound Italian young-ster the coming National Champton.

IN SPRINGFIELD

drepped a 7 to 6 decision to Rockville last week, will get an opporturow afternoon, where they will meet the Windy City crew in the feature attraction of a double-header at Lucky Joe Louis Seems

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Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing, Yankees—Former hit two homers and single, Ruffing pitched five-hit-ter in shutting out Browns, 10-0. Zeke Bonurs, White Sox—Hit homer, two doubles and single, driving in five runs in 14-5 victory over Senators.

Wally Moses, Athletics—His two homers led way to 11-3 win over Indians.

Garry Walker, Tigers—Hit homes with mate on base in 6-5 victory.

Uninspired Challenger

Latonia, Ann Jones chalked up he



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gers, and Bonura, White Sox, 57
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 74; Gr
berg, Tigers, 68

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Ed Haughton's Casapedia victory in the Beacon Claiming Stakes at Suffolk Downs and backers of the colt \$6.80 for each \$2 invested in a straight mutuel. Teddy Green ran seven furloogs in 1:15 3-5, only a O'Leary and Kotsch. second off the track record, to qual-

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TODAY'S PATTERNS

II STERLING PLACE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Federal agents, on the surface at least, were remaining aloof, pending the result of family efforts to contact the kidnapers. After Parsons' appeals for freedom and the assurance of his brother-in-iaw, Richard Pratt, executive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, that the ransom would be available, the government men, working under Rhes Whitley, did nothing except quietly explore the countryside. They were concentrating on the coves and inlets along the sound, which would afford excellent hiding places for motor boats.

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New York City, that a contact had been made with the kidnapers, and that the ransom had been paid, no signs of activity were apparent at the Stony Brook home.

Husband Keeps Quiet

The missing woman's husband, William H. Parsons, haggard and worn, went through the motions of caring for his squab farm, refusing all comment after he had twice appealed for freedom from police suppervision in attempts to contact his wife's supposed abductors.

He refused to discuss reports that a second note had been received, supplementing the one found under the cushions of his car, 18 hours after Mrs. Parsons disappeared.

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The blossom of the day-flower, and that the parsons household came through the disclosure that she had through the disclosure that she had changed her name to Parsons when she took out naturalization papers in 1938. Her son became "Roy Parsons" at the same time.

The woman claims to be a countess. Kuprianoff said she was the daughter of an strendant at the Coarl's countess. Kuprianoff said she was the daughter of an strendant at the White Russian army. He said he had married her in Europe and distributors, will conduct another cooking demonstration at Hale's in the basement at 2 p. m. Monday. Miss Fletcher will feature popular summer, items that are easily prepared—will cook on a General electric range, show what can be contact the component of the day-flower.

a second note had been received, supplementing the one found under the cushions of his car, 18 hours after Mrs. Parsons disappeared. That message bluntly demanded \$25,000 "or you will never speak to Alice again."

In contrast to Thursday night, when the Parsons home was ablaze with light, only the lower floor was illuminated last night and even there the shades were lowered. The driveway and grounds were empty of cars and officers.

Was born, he asserted, he had not seen her for three years.

The biossom of the day-flower. Commelina Erects, is composed of three petals, two large and one inconspicuously small. Linnaeus, noted naturalist, named the flower after the three Commelin brothers who were of Holland. The two large retals represent the two brothers who were noted botanists, while the small petal stood for the less studious brother.

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Greeted By Gun Fire

Wife-Practically everybody owns an automobile nowadays.

Husband—Yes—there's the fellow who drives it, the finance company, the garage he owes a repair bill to, and the company he owes for his

No Safety Zones Have As Yet Been Marked Off For Reckless New York-Victor F. Zahodiakin

A passenger ship leaves New York every 40 minutes during the tourist season. Approximately \$100,000 is expended each week for bou He—Where does your lap go kept 32 boys from making outstand-

Silence Makes A Good Cloak For ter. Breeding manages the house when not in classes.







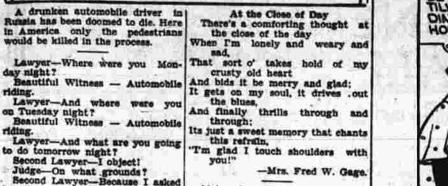
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INTERRUPTED BY A REVERBERATING WHINE-



Second Lawyer—Because I asked her first.

In spite of the proper criticism of highway fatalities more people were killed or died from results of household accidents has year than were killed on highways. Incidentally one of the larger factors in accidental household deaths is hurrying the fire with kerosene.

At twenty we don't care what the world thinks of us; at thirty we discover that it doesn't think.

But It's Science

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
Rochester, Minn.—A new treat-

The old narrow trails where two cars could barely pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

Friend—Yes, we spent our vacation touring in the South. It was beautiful down there.

Man—Motored down, sh? Well, you must have passed some glorious scenery.

Friend—Oh, we must have. Why, we averaged well over 400 miles a day.

has built a machine to outdo the canaries in protecting man against Officer—Move your car along!
College Man—Don't get fresh
I'm a Delta.
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Cofficer—I don't care if you're a People who live in trailers make good neighbors, says a country postmaster. At least they never try to borrow a lawnmower or spade.

Jerry—Hear about the Scotchmar who went insane?

Perry—No, what was the matter?

Jerry—He bought a score card at the ball game and neither team scored.

won't go, to protect school children His mechanical smeller is a compressor pump. It sucks air, through small pipes, from suspicious places. If gas is escaping, the smeller brings it in before the concentration becomes explosive. The compressor concentrates it sufficiently to burn. From the compressor it runs to an unlighted jet. Along-side is another jet, lighted The idea is that the unlighted one will catch fire too if there is any gas Then the pair, by the heat they generate, can shut off the gas won't go, to protect school children

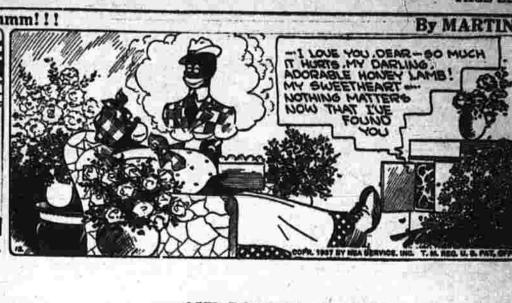
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

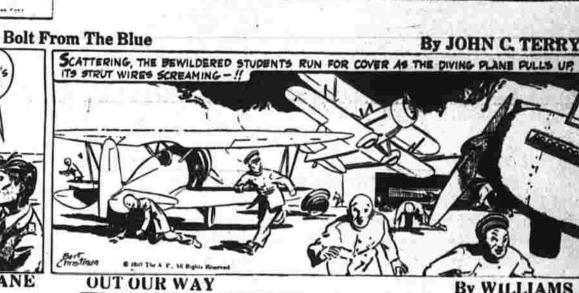


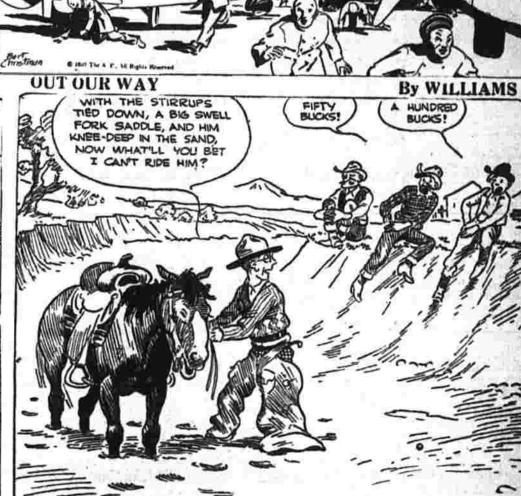


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