

Peace Conference Will Be Attended By Local People

Several local women are interested in and are making plans to attend the State conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Central Methodist Church in Detroit.

of democratic institutions, and minority problems. Edward C. Lindeman, special lecturer at Northwestern University, will comment on round table questions at the general assembly for summarization of the panel discussions which is to be held from 3:15 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. H. S. Burlingame is chairman of the dinner to be served at the Central Y. W. C. A. Summer Strategy Wife—Our rooms look perfectly diagrammatic and here are visitors coming. Hub—Let's throw things around a little more and we can tell where we're house-clearing.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One) discover the tendencies of the bull. Up to this point, the bull is money eating, many have said, a picture; he chases anything in sight, especially a man. One banderillero may have been charging him, charging after the charging man, and if the banderillero is in danger, the banderillero is available to attract the bull's attention by throwing his own red and white striped banderilla into the air. Then you will discover the banderilleros jointly working to get the bull over toward the picador. A gaily decorated chap who sits astride a blind-folded horse, the horse being under the padding that hangs below his knees.

cut into the bull's heart? When the matador believes the time ready, he waits until the two front feet of the bull are close together; he then lunges forward, and the shoulder bones of the bull are spread apart and will allow the matador to thrust a long-handled sword, the point of which is tipped with a steel cutting point perhaps an inch in diameter, into the side of the bull, just behind the right or left shoulder. This is done three times, and the third time, I was informed, the "fighting strain" of the bull. A good picador will witness each of the two alternating picadors was thrown from his horse.

When the bull sees the horse he runs toward him, head down, and tries to lift the horse and rider off the ring; often the picador is thrown from his horse over the fence toward the first row of seats. Whether or not the picador is trying to keep his seat, the bull charges his horse, the picador must get the bull over toward the picador with a steel cutting point perhaps an inch in diameter, into the side of the bull, just behind the right or left shoulder. This is done three times, and the third time, I was informed, the "fighting strain" of the bull. A good picador will witness each of the two alternating picadors was thrown from his horse.

From the Women's Angle

The question on most women's lips these days is not "Will Roosevelt run for a third term?" but rather "Have you seen Gone with the Wind?" Providing the answer is in the affirmative the next ones tumble out: "Is the questioner's mouth like the last syllable of the 'yes' has finished hissing. Did you like Clark Gable? etc. etc. etc. Margaret Mitchell's Southern saga a bit tiring and are forever wondering what the author could have used to paint a character so graphically that a million women would go into a mental swoon whenever the name of Rhett Butler was whispered.

Eagles Seen Daily Near Allegan

ALLEGAN, 18—Eagle, Michigan's largest bird of prey, may be seen almost daily at Swan Creek wildlife experiment station near here. The bald, or American eagle and the golden eagle range over the station and adjoining territory. Wing spread of adult bald and golden eagles is from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 feet. White head and tail of the adult bald eagle distinguish it from the uniformly-colored, dusky golden eagle. Young of the two species are not so readily distinguishable. Head and tail of the bald eagle not becoming white until the bird is three or four years old. Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results.

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New Come The Darts During the entire fight, of course, the matador is in charge of things; he may, at any time, enter into the center of the ring to engage the bull in some fancy side-stopping; he holds his red cloak in front of him, inviting the bull to charge. As the bull comes running, the matador quickly extends his arms and the red signal, and the bull passes within a few inches of the matador. As soon as a bull's left horn actually tore open a part of the seam in the left crosser of one of the matadors.

Before the matador finally plunges his yard-long sword into the bull's back, either by the banderilleros, or frequently by the matador himself, to give the crowd a good run for his money. These banderillas are about 32 inches long, decorated with colored ribbons of colored paper; the banderillero craves one in each hand, engages the attention of the bull, and then, often with both banderillos and bull running side by side, each other, plunges the darts into the bull's back. It must be accomplished in a split second. The darts have steel points like half of a fish-hook, and remain in the bull's back until the animal, after being greeted by death, is hauled out of the ring by three horses, and his body carved up into beef-steaks and steaks—for all these bulls are sold for food later.

Next week I'll give you some observations of other things and people. I have observed in my nearly 2,000 miles of travel within Mexico. They'll contain less blood, yet more for thought regarding this interesting and ancient land. Until next week, Adios!

We Heard It Said By: Joseph A. Byrne, postmaster: When the convention is completed, I'll bet it will show Birmingham with a population of between 12,000 and 14,000 people, far more than the 11,000 we now claim as residents here. It is all our men can do to keep up with the growth.

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By KATHERINE W. GEORGE About this time when the show takes on that dirty, worn look and occasional bright sunny days with a hint of warmth to their whisper of spring, that the wanderlust gets me. And out comes our whistler of the past to provide the entire family with prolonged discussion and incidentally, considerable entertainment.

It is the annual prelude, well advanced, of our summer vacation and while it lasts we take not only many trips in fancy. Each one offers his suggestion and all are milled over and weighed one against the other, with much planning of routes, outfitting of travel budgets and listing of particular advantages and sights and delights in store.

So the next time you are told to go to New York perhaps, with its varied interests and a visit to the World's Fair? Or is this the year to go west, to glimpse its vast scenic beauties and "backlands"? And then again the Deep South, always pulling us back. Maybe we should go there.

And so it goes for many and many a day—often, in fact, nearly up until summer is here and a choice is made imperative. But it is a lot of fun and anticipated joy is nearly as great as the real article.

Congressional Comment by Representative DORRIS 75th Congress 1st District

Less Income, More Taxes The national income in 1929 was nearly 11 billion dollars less than in 1922, but here's the greater rub, for in 1932 taxes were more than four billion dollars above what was paid in the year 1922. This represents an increase of 87% in the proportion of national income taken by taxation. And in spite of this increased taxation, the national debt has increased 30 billion dollars in the decade from 1929 to 1939.

More Spending Latest figures show that the present administration will have spent in eight years nearly 66 billion dollars, an average of more than eight billion dollars annually. The extent of this spending is not fully realized until a comparison is made with previous governmental cost. It is made. Sixty-six billion dollars is more money than the first 28 presidents of the United States, from Washington through Wilson, expended in 121 years; their combined expenditures amounted to approximately 65 billion dollars, or an average of 196 million, not billion, dollars annually.

When the eighth fiscal year of the present administration will have been completed President Roosevelt will have expended more than one-third of all the money ever expended by the United States government. Based on official estimates of the present administration.

NOTICE Registration day for Annual/Township Election to be held at the new Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Road, just South of West Long Lake Road on APRIL 1, 1940 Polls will be open from 7:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M. for the purpose of electing Township Officers. To vote at this Election all persons must be registered in the Township Office by Saturday, March 25, 1940. The office will be open on March 15, 1940, from 8:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M. and all other days from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M. up to and including the last day of registration which is March 25, 1940. ANN BIRRELL, Deputy Township Clerk.

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