

## HASTY LUNCHES HABIT TERMED HEALTH MENACE

Physician Urges Leisurely  
Noon Meal as Aid to  
Afternoon Work.

By Science Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—"The 'eat and run' meal may be as much of a menace as the 'hit and run' driver," declared Dr. Leverett Dale Bristol of this city.

He warned workers against this type of meal in his recently published book, *Industrial Health Service*.

Haste makes the daily luncheon of the average business girl or man at "eat and run" affairs of a hurried sandwich and a few gulps of coffee. Sandwiches are all right for lunch but Dr. Bristol recommended varying the usual "ham on white" with egg and lettuce on whole wheat or tomato and cheese on rye for the sake of the vitamins to be found in these other combinations.

He also suggested a cup of hot chocolate with whipped cream or a cream soup as a more nourishing luncheon drink than tea or coffee.

A better attitude toward the afternoon's work, better digestion and no need for a mid-afternoon snack will result, in Dr. Bristol's opinion, from a more leisurely luncheon eaten in pleasant surroundings while chatting with friends.

### TWO BEDFORD YOUTHS HIT BY CAR ARE DEAD

Girl Driver of Death Car Not Held; Federal Holdup.

By United Press

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 7.—Two youths, injured early yesterday when struck by an automobile while surveying wreckage of another car on a road south of here, died in a hospital today.

The boys, James Goldsby, 21, and Ray Robertson, 17, were hit by an automobile driven by Miss Mildred Apple, 22, French Lick.

Miss Apple was not held. She told Sheriff Frank Swango she was en route home from a weekend visit with a sister in Lafayette and thought the boys were attempting to rob her when the accident occurred.

### STATE LIBRARY AID SINCE 1919 REMOVED

Miss Jessie Boswell Replaced by Shelbyville Woman.

Miss Jessie Boswell, who has been librarian in the state legislative reference bureau since 1919, was replaced yesterday by Mrs. W. B. Douglass, Shelbyville.

Mrs. Douglass is a Democrat, Shelbyville is the home town of Pleas Greenlee, McNutt patronage secretary.

Dr. Charles Kettleborough, bureau head, is the only one of the old staff to remain. Much of the bureau statistical business has been shifted to the state board of accounts.

### CONFERENCE IS HELD BY CHURCH COUNCIL

Federation of Women Hears Address by Mrs. Ferguson.

Delegates from all sections of the country are attending in the mid-winter meeting of the National Council of Federated Church Women, which closes today.

Mrs. James T. Ferguson, Kansas City, Mo., council president, urged consideration of the observance of Dedication day at the opening session yesterday, held in the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Hudelson, 35 East Fifty-sixth street.

### EPIDEMIC HITS HOGS: BLAME BLACKBIRDS

Germs Believed Carried by Huge Flocks Near Warsaw.

By United Press

WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 7.—Veterinarians in Kosciusko county are working day and night, inoculating hogs against cholera, believed to be carried by blackbirds, it was revealed today.

The birds, collecting in flocks of thousands, have overrun the county recently. Deaths of scores of hogs have been blamed on the blackbirds.

### MINES IN SOUTHERN INDIANA TO REOPEN

Coal Employees in Seven Mines to Work Under New Scale.

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Nov. 7.—Several hundred employees will return to work in seven coal mines in Vanderburgh and Warrick counties, closed more than a month, as result of operators signing a wage schedule of \$4 for Kentucky and \$4.57½ for Indiana miners.

Union officials said the operators will pay these scales until the NRA adjustment board can study the situation.

### RETIRED PUBLISHER DIES

W. G. Hendricks Began Career in 1888 at Plymouth.

By Times Special

PERU, Nov. 7.—Funeral services will be held Thursday for William G. Hendricks, 70, retired newspaper publisher, who died here last night.

He began his publishing career in Plymouth in 1888 when he purchased the Republican, renamed the Tribune. He bought the Frankfort Press and News in 1912, and a few years later the Peru Journal. For a time, he operated a job plant in Indianapolis.

### DEFIES BANDIT: FAINTS

Girl Refuses to Disclose Hiding Place of Money to Gunman.

By Times Special

LAPEL, Nov. 7.—Defying a gunman who entered her bedroom last night, Miss Donna Elster, 18, fainted when the bandit discovered hiding place of \$18 which she had refused to give him. She was found on the floor, still unconscious, by her grandmother later.

### NEW CLOTHING DESIGNED SO CHILD CAN DRESS SELF



It's fun to dress yourself when you wear clothing like this. Left to right, Bill Bobin, Kathleen Shea and Betsy Todd display proper play clothing at the Shover Nursery school. Norman Heavenridge, behind the table, was too interested in his toys to leave them.

### Capital Capers

## Moving in a Hurry

Uruguay's Varela, Dean of the Ministers, Sails for Home, Probably Never to Return.

By GEORGE ABELL  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Silver-haired Minister Jacobo Varela, envoy from Uruguay and dean of ministers (he has been here since 1920), has left suddenly and unexpectedly for Montevideo—probably never to return to his post in Washington.

The abrupt departure of the veteran diplomat was almost unknown to official circles here. So hastily did Minister Varela leave that he had time only to call the State Department and several close friends at the Pan-American Union.

"Good-by, I am taking a train to New York and will sail tomorrow on the Northern Prince for Montevideo," was Varela's farewell message.

Some supposed that the envoy had been appointed a delegate to the seventh Pan-American conference at Montevideo, but they are mistaken.

Varela's unheralded leave-taking was a purely personal move and did not concern any official action of his government. He has not been appointed a delegate to the conference, and goes to Montevideo without credentials of any kind.

THE truth is that Varela has been "indisposed" for some time, so far as his relations with his government are concerned.

An official protest by the Argentine foreign office over a remark attributed to the minister and widely published in Latin America, started the trouble. Since then, the mutual misunderstanding has increased rather than diminished.

The failure of his government to appoint him a delegate to the Montevideo conference was bitterly resented by the envoy.

If Varela does not return—as seems highly possible—Swiss Minister Marc Peter will automatically become dean of ministers.

Varela arrived in Washington on May 12, 1920, and Peter arrived on May 25, the same year. Both are affable, agreeable gentlemen with literary tastes and an optimistic viewpoint.

Varela was always a conspicuous sight at diplomatic receptions in the White House, when, glittering in his blue-green uniform trimmed with gold lace, he led the procession of states.

It's beautiful," said Hampstead, as he received the tray engraved with the symbolic Inca calendar.

Padilla Nervo made a little speech and fourteen champagne glasses tinkled musically.

"It's beautiful," murmured one of the drinkers. He was referring to the champagne.

### CITY MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

Funeral Rites for Hamlin S. Scott to Be Held Tuesday.

Hamlin S. Scott, 43, of 2258 Talbot street, and Charles Deitzer, 50, Shelbyville, were killed instantly yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four freight train at a crossing near Shelbyville.

Mr. Scott was president of the Western City Equipment Company, Crawfordsville. Surviving him are the mother, Mrs. Hettie N. Scott, and three sisters, Mrs. Fred Cheyne and Mrs. Loraine Osborne, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Charles Bolles, Brownstown.

Funeral services for Mr. Scott will be held Thursday at the Kregel & Bailey undertaking establishment, 2233 North Meridian street. Burial will be at Brownstown.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are departing en masse for the Pan-American conference at Montevideo. Secretary of State Hull and most of the Americans aren't sailing until Nov. 11.

Dr. Leo Rowe, Pan-American Union director, packed his silk hat and morning coat and his straw hat—and seven other hats and suits—departing last night with a happy smile. He was described by one lyrical diplomat as "an augury for the success of the conference."

Young Pablo Campos-Ortiz, Mexican secretary of delegation,

Latin American diplomats are