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# U. S. AND BRITAIN **OUTLINE PROGRAM**

# Roosevelt and MacDonald HITLER PLANS End Conversations After Which Statement is Issued -Highlights of Program.

Washington, April 26.—(AP) — The United States and Great Britain lined up today for a seven point world economic recovery program, embracing tariff reductions and

higher silver prices.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald ended their conversations with a declaration of understanding on agreements to be sought at the June world economic conference.

As they said goodbye, the American and French economic experts attacked the problems. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald declared for the following, in a statement distributed at the White

An increase in the general level of commodity prices.

Re-orientation of commercial poli-

Reduction of tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions. World expansion of credit. Capital expenditures by govern ments to stimulate business.

Re-establishment of an interna tional monetary standard. Improvement of the status Taeir conversations "showed that

our two governments were looking with a like purpose and a close simularity of method" at these ob-Granting that "botween the cup and the lip are many slips," MacDonald told newspapermen a

he left the White House for London that his conversations had been fruitful in a way. I hardly believed possible when I came." The same enthusiasr, over the resuits of the Anglo-American nego-

tiations was expressed by those close to President Roosevelt. down again this afternoon with former Premier Herriot of France to go into the same directions regioned with MacDonald, and possibly Von Papen, who is elated for the foreign ministry tindenberg. Meanwhile, he prepared to sit down again this afternoon with

War Debts Relief War debts relief for Great Britain, which was taken up last night by the President and Prime Minister. was not mentioned in their final statement. It remains for future settlement together with the economic program outlined by the two

The debt payments become due of June 15 almost simultaneously with the meeting of the London world onomic conference in which her. Roosevelt pins his hope for accomplishment of steps outlined today. Mr. MacDonald emphasized upon

leaving that he and Mr. Roosevelt were just as free now as before they entered their conversations. "There are no illiances or

tanglements," he said.
"You are not in the maelstrom of Europe. But can you imagine what would happen if America and Great Britain can't march side by side? "I am not only convinced of a hope to come to an agreement, I am going away with the determination we have got to come to an agreement because it is our moral duty."

Washington, April 26.—(AP) — The following joint statement was (Continue i On Page Twelve)

# CHICAGO TEACHERS **BESIEGE BIG BANK**

# Offices of Trust Company . -Windows Are Broken.

Chicago, April 26, — (AP)— Chanting a battle cry of "Pay Your Taxes!" 2,500 Chicago teachers tofay stormed the offices of the Chitago Title and Trust Company in the Loop. Several hundred swarmed up the stairways to the second loor executive offices and fists flew

s police ejected them. Several women fainted and were sarried to the street. Plate glass vindows were broken. Traffic came

aps, and their uniforms were torn is they tried to restore order mong the militant teachers. Clubs rere wielded, but no one was seerely injured.

# A SHAKEUP IN CABINET SOON

### Hugenberg and Von Neurath to Fade from Political Picture in Germany — Other Changes Planned.

Berlin, April 26.- (AP) - A Cabinet shakeup, in the course of which both Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, minister of economics and agriculture, and Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister, would fade from the political scene seemed today only a question of time.

This was indicated by numerous reports in government and political circles and by what is reflected in

the press.

Labor Minister Franz Seldte as eader of the Steel Helmet war veterans, was expected to remain in the Cabinet, however, despite differences between his organization and the Nazi storm-troopers. This would mean that the Cabi-

net, without reservation, will support Chancellor Hitler's policies. Ministers von Blomberg. Schwering-Krosigk and von Ruebenach, while not Nazi Party members, are thoroughly in accord with the new course.

Guertner's Case In the case of Frans Guertner, Chancellor Hitler took action today. He appointed Hans Frank, Bavarian commissioner to work ulongside Guertner in unifying the entire German system of justice, so that Nazi control of justice is assured. Concerning Vice-Chancellor von Papen it is known he recently stated that the Germany of the future

foreign ministry, undoubtedly will-seek to inculcate the foreign office with the spirit of the new Germany. The chancellor and you Papen became even closer friends as they worked together during recent months, and Hitler, whose loyalty to those who stood by him is one of his most outstanding traits, may be counted upon not to forge' that it was von Papen who won over President you Hindenburk to his appointment as chancellor.

Seldte, too, has been growing more ford of the new regime. Local fights between his Steel Helmet followers

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# **NOTED POET'S SON** SUSPECT IN PLOT

Soumyandra Nath Tagore Charged With Attempt on Life of Hitler.

Munich, April 26.—(AP) —Soum-yandra Nath Tagore, son of the world famous poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, is the Indian who was arrested Monday in connection with an alleged plot on the life Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The poet's son is still being de-tained. He is said by authorities to Over 2000 of Them Storm Young Tagore, who is 21 years old, and his chauffeur, were arested at the border station Rimsting and brought to the jail here on information from Ty-olean frontier

> carry Italian colors. Police said it contained much suspicious luggage.
>
> The chauffeur, named Vagenback,
> was described as a German-Russian.

# Salvaging Gold Treasure From Kitchener Vessel

Hampshire sank with Earl Kitchen-

Promote the second seco

Courtney known as the "wizard later. er, during the World War is finally being salvaged, said reports received here today.

Much slower supersounds have atories smaller frequencies than the lightest of the fields in the f

### Moving Sights In Capital



Nothing in years has moved Congressmen so much as completion of the spacious new \$7,000,000 House office building in Washington. It was moving day when these pictures were snapped, showing (above) Representative J. V. McClintic of Oklahoma, and his secretary, Miss Margaret Wells, starting their exodus from the old building, and (below) trucks unloading furniture at the new structure.

# He appointed Hans Frank, Bavarian CONFIDENCE FEATURES FOREIGN TRADE PARLEY

# Farrell Tells Delegates Tarif ESCAPING PRISON Not Major Issue Today-Sound Currency is Needed, He Says.

Pittsburgh, April 26 - (AP) -The 20th annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council opens in an atmosphere of more confident assurance regarding the future than has prevailed at any time during the past three years,

Chairman James A. Farrell today told 1,000 delegates and visitors. "We are in a transition stage that promises substantial progress toward international . understanding and settlement of major questions bearing up the world economic s'tu-

ation," he declared. "Our manufacturers have not lost their skill, or their capacity to produce on a competitive cost basis. With the revival of buying abroad our exports of finished manufactures will again be in demand and constitute a chief item of our export trade. x x x

"The most pressing need at present is the establishment of sound currencies in all countries." Convention Feature

"father" of the convention which he helped found while president of the United States Steel Corporation, Mr. Farrell's annual speech, gathered with much care and revised to conform kaleidoscopic events of the past week, was the highlight of the opening of the three day convention. Farrell, laid much of America's trade plight to failure of Great Britain and other European countries "to adapt mechanics of industry to the new industrial order," and to "adoption of various artificial devices for resuscitation of their

"These devices have proved to be secondary exciting causes that now constitute the chief problems with

# THIS MAN'S FORTE

Jails Once Each Year for Past Eight Years.

Atlanta, April 26.—(AP)—Leland Harvey has kept intact his record of one prison break a year ever since Georgia put him in "stir" nine years ago for banditry.

Leland executed the slickest escape of his career yesterday. Two Atiants deputies went to the state penitentiary at Milledgeville with a condemned negro and decided to spend the night in the death house to guard their prisoner until-he was committed officially. Leland was in a nearby cell. The deputies fell ssleep. Leland undressed, greased his body with soap and squirmed through his cell window. He had rewed a bar on which he had been

sawing five months. Once outside, he dressed and slipped in where the guards were asleep and robbed, them of their money, keys and guns. He locked them in and strolled away, stealing their car to add insult to injury.

Quickly Secaptured
Prison authorities who know
Leland's weakness for bright lights telephoned . Macon that the fellow was on the loose again. He was pick-ed up there and sent back to the penitentiary.

Leland's first break was in 1924 in a shower of bullets. Bloodhounds found him the next day. In 1925, he escaped again, but the dogs got him within a few hours. He was transferred to a chain gang and confined at night to a steel cage; but he saw-ed a hole in the wooden floor and fled for the third time. And for the third time the dogs got him,

Soon after that he whittled a hole in his cage floor and escaped. The dogs found him again-they know

that time, but he couldn't keep his hands off other folks' property so he was sent back to prison for rebbery. In 1928, he sawed the bars of his until he was placed in the lineup toage and got away.

Captured again, he was sent in Rocco was arrested by a post-

(Copyright 1953 by AP) & Little publicity had been given 1930 to the state farm. It was about office inspector and two detectives new York, April 26.—(AP)— A here to any recent attempt to raise noon when Leland pushed a guard when he called at 242 East 39th treasure in gold that has lain at the Hampshire's strong boxes. It into a ditch, took his gun, stole a street, a furnished rooming house, the bottom of the sea since H. M. S. was recalled, however, that Charles car and left. He was caught six days and daimed a dummy package

# EXPECT TO SELL

# Financing Operations Not Likely to Be Balked by Lack of Bids-New Tax

chester to float the \$800,000 bon issue through regular channels, was reported today not to be as discouraging as at first indicated in the new turn of events. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and members of the Board of Selectmen remain optimistic, feeling that the sale of the bonds through private sources will eventually be consummated within the time limit set for the financing operation.

Waterbury In Same Boat The uncertain conditions throughout the country with respect to the financing are depressive to the bond market. Other cities in this state are in the same situation as Manchester, notably Waterbury, which last night failed to receive a bid on its \$500,000 bond issue. New London recently had a similar experi-ence and sold its securities over the

with May 15 the limit for paytown tax, the assuance of temporar notes to retire the extraordinary indebtedness of the town incurred through excessive charity and un-employment expenditures and last year's tax deficit, is permissible under the act passed by the General assembly for the bond issue. There are no restrictions on the amount of interest allowed on these short term notes. The bond issue, if taken, must be at an interest rate not to exceed five per cent.

Seek Higher Interest It was learned today that a Hartford party yesterday afternoon agreed to take the whole Manchester issue and dispose of it at an in-terest rate half of 1 per cent in excess of the rate permitted under the act. Negotiations are already un-A Commence of the commence of

Manchester, reports to the con-trary notwithstanding, is in a good ondition as regards its financial affairs. Through the past five years the budget of the town has been bal-Southern Prisoner Has Fied anced, and tax receipts have been and the other two members \$6,000 equal to and in some instances better than many other towns in the The governor and a sub-commitperiod of tax payment has been sat-isfactory under the two-payment None of the conferees would comtax plan, with the prospects, not earlier anticipated, of an equally large percentage of the tax receipts

Note Issue Unlikely In the event that the bond issue s not sold by May 15, it is expected that the Board of Selectmen will issue temporary notes at the higher rate, although the necessity of such a step is considered remote. The tax rate was held at 18 mills on the assumption that the bond issue would be sold. Under the alternative plan of action, the town; would have to vote an additional 6 mill tax to meet the appropriations. Interest is due May 1 on several

# CONFESSES SENDING **BLACKMAIL LETTER**

outstanding issues of temporary

# Threat of Killing Son of Wealthy Manufacturer.

New York, April 26,-(AP)-Tony Rocco, 27, a painter of the Bronx acknowledged in the lineup today police said, that he was with some men who sent a letter to L. Manuel Hendler, wealthy Baltimore, Md., ice cream manufacturer, demanding \$7,500 under threat of killing his son, Albert.

Rocco, police said, told them that The prisoner was pardoned about was all he knew about the matter. Although Rocco was taken in cus-

mailed from Baltimore

The doors of the trust company plane barricaded, so the t

# 15 PER CENT RELEASE OF BANK'S DEPOSITS MAY 1 IS ANNOUNCED

# Levy is Remote Possibility Groom Mystery Plane For Long Distance Hop

Ouestion of Salaries Has De- BRITAIN RUSSIA

The first of this season's spectacu- gallons of kerosene as ballast and lar long distance flights is soon to begin, in the opinion of observers who have witnessed recent mysterious preparations at Floyd Ben-nett-Field.

On Monday a new high speed monoplane with fuel capacity to take it thousands of miles in a single hop arrived from Wilmington, Delaware, for load tests. Guiseppe Bellanca 'as at Floyd Bennett Field to meet the plane and to watch the tests. The plane which is red with a

layed Action-House Re-

ceives Another Big Batch

Hartford, April 28-(AP) - An

agreement was reported to have

and control on the maintes to be

culated in the corridors of the Capi-

mission will receive \$7,000 a year

tee of the finance board discussed

ment on the report.

The whole finance board was

nounced after this meeting.

meet at 2:30 p. m. today with the

governor. It was expected that a

definite agreement would be an-

Governor Cross, it is understood

favored a salary of \$9,000 for the

shairman and \$7,500 for the other

From the governor's office came

the announcement that the liquor

commission probably would not be

appointed today.

The House, meanwhile, received

another big batch of petitions from

druggists of the state asking that

the provisions of the contract act

pertaining to their profession be

The much discussed act govern-

ing the sale of drugs and patent

medicines precipitated a spirited de-

bate which brought the liquor con-

trol question into the House again.

After members of the committee on

public health and safety had : ex-

plained the purposes of the bill, Rep. Peck of Bristol, declared that it

would conflict with the control

board inasmuch as it permitted

grocery stores to sell patent med

cines containing an illegal per-

mission "which has not yet been

named by the govenor" was going to

run, the grocery stores of the state Minority Leader John Markham

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Majority Leader Raymond

Baldwin replied that he had

known that the liquor control

iberalized.

paid the liquor commission.
Unconfirmed reports were

tol that the chairman of the

of Protest Petitions.

New York, April 26 .- (AP)-hour. It was loaded here with 750 took off in 16 seconds after a run of only 800 feet, a remarkable performance in the opinion of aviation officials at the field. While the plane was here both

Clyde Pangborne, world flier, and Stanislaus Hausner, ocean flier rescued last year from the sea were on the field, but there was no confirmation of reports that they were connected with the projected flight. After its load tests the plane was flown back to Wilmington, the understanding being here that in about 10 days or two weeks it green and blue circling band, has a would be brought here a second fuel capacity of 1,100 gallons and a time for final tests and delivery to cruising speed of 167 miles an the purchaser.

in Goods Alone.

are held prisoners in Moscow.

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IN HUSBAND'S HUT

Police Take Pistol from En-

in Old Shack.

her protests.

May Smash Molecules

Cincinnati, April 26.- (AP) -\$1,000 and 14,000,000 cycles a sec-

Supersound waves as rapid as 14,- ond. In the air none of these vibra-

duced, are included in the range of rapid to be heard by the human ear,

New Supersound Waves

gineer As He Fights Them

Lowell, April 26.-(AP)-William

engineer was overpowered today by

outskirts of the city to investigate

complaint that a woman was be-

ing detained there against her will.

Police said they discovered the woman was Mrs. Cecilia Trainer, 25,

who told officers her husband, from

whom she had been estranged car-

ried her off from a sister's home in

Meridan, Conn., yesterday and

Police said they learned the

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WIFE A PRISONER

Trust Company's Accounts Likely in Two or Three Weeks-Money Will Be Credited on Books of New Bank-Can Be Left on Deposit or Drawn Down as Owner Wishes - Re-

Statement of Salvage of Old

serve Bank's Policy Cut Dividend in Half. The Herald is authorized today by Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett to announce **REPORT ACCORD REACHED** that the first release of deposits frozen in the Manchester Trust

> cent of each depositor's balance as of March 4. The fifteen per cent release will be available at the opening of business next Monday mora-

and Safe Deposit Company will

be in the amount of fifteen per

ing, May 1. While it is impossible at this time to state how soon the next release of deposits will come, If Kept Up for a Year It Will Commissioner Bassett is authority for the statement that some estimate of the probable Cost Nations 100 Million some estimate of the propagate amount which depositors of the closed bank may expect to re-ceive will probably be arrived at within the next two or three

London, April 26. - (AP) -Britain Bassett's Statement and Soviet Russia were at grips to-The announcement by the Bank day in a trade war scneduled to concommunication received by The tinue as long as two British subjects Herald today signed by Mr. Bassett and was as follows:

Its cost to the two countries in "After a conference with Mr. goods alone probably would total John F. DiNonno, who is acting as my agent and representative in the nearly \$100,000,000 a year, that affairs of the Manchester Trust and being the approximate value of the trade now at a standstill because of Safe Deposit Company, I find that it will be possible to pay an initial Great Britain's 80 per cent ban on dividend to the depositors of inte bank amounting to 15 per cent of Russian imports went into effect last their deposits; and this payment will be effected by setting up a de-posit subject to demand withdrawal on the tooks of the Manchester Trust Company. This we hope to do during the present week so that this sum will probably be available to the old depositors on the first of

"Our department is now at work in making an inventory and an appraisal of the remaining assets, and as soon as this work has been ac-complished, which should be within the heat two or three weeks, we should be able to make some estimate of the probable amount which can be paid in future dividends. It will, of course, depend largely upon the character of the assets as to how quickly they can be converted into cash and made available as dividends to the old depositors, but . Trainer, 39, a former locomotive we may be able after the inventory is completed to arrive at some idea.

police who entered a shack on the as to how soon this con be done." Date Verified Because Mr. Bassett's statement very slightly qualified the May 1; date as that of the imminent release of the first dividend, Herald asked John F. DiNonno, the commissioner's representative here, and in direct charge of the liquidstion, whether there was any likeltbrought her to the shack where he had recently been living, against he could see no reason why there

should be any further delay. "We are mailing statements of accounts to depositors of the bank today," said Mr. DiNonno. "It is practically certain that these will be in the hands of the depositors on May 1 and the credits will be standing against their names in the books of the present Manchester Trust Company on that date." The credits will be sutered on the

accounts of those old depositors who have also become depositors of the new bank and on new accounts in the new bank to the credit of old new accounts; or they can be drawn 000,000 vibrations a second, far ex-ceeding any rate ordinarily pro-derous, and most of them are too desires.

a new device announced today at in liquids the supersounds have the University of Cincinnati.

Much slower supersounds have atories smaller frequencies than the liquidating officer will not send out

# **FAVORABLE REPORT** ON POWER BILLS

### One Would Allow Gov. Cross to Appoint Judges of Common Pleas Court.

Hartford, April 26. - (AP) Favorable reports on two proposed amendments to the state constitution were received in the House today and tabled for the calendar and printing. Both affect the power of

the governor.
Under the provisions of one of the amendments the appointment of judges of the Common Pleas Courts would be included among those to be made by the governor and approved by the General Assembly.

These judges at present are appointed by the Assembly.

The second proposed amendment extends the time for the executive consideration of bills from three to five calendar days excluding Sun-

days and holidays.

The House voted to adhere to its the laws governing public utilities Holmes, E. A. Lydall, Harold Nor-and of public utility rates. Both bills were passed in the Senate and Robertson. These are to be elected returned to the House on disagree-

on a bill allowing insurance com-panies to reduce their capital stock and change the par values to an ex-tent approved by two-thirds of the board of directors, if authorized by a meeting of stock holders.

Although members of the judiciary committee objected last Friday to passage of a bill authorizing the commissioner of aviation to "make, alter or repeal regulations governing administration of all statutes governing aircraft," the bili was

ceived from the cities and boroughs Committee in a bill which would PLAN TO ELIMINATE create a uniform fiscal year. Sparks of West Hartford, reported that take commissioner Blodgett had reported to the committee that it had proven impossible to prepare the bill making the change in time for Police Board Will Hear Any action during the present session.

The bill passed in the Senate un-

der suspension of the rules, calling for collection of taxes regardless of appeal, was tabled for the calendar printing on the motion on Thornhill who said that the matter was too dangerous for immediate consideration.

Among the bills passed in the regular course of business were measures providing for making the sewer assessment laid in Ansonia on Jan. 9, last valid; allowing retired practitioners of the healing arts to resume practice on payment of \$2; payment by the state of \$40 a year for each child in special classes for makes two stops in that part of educationally handicapped children. Main street, one in front of the Odd

# Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS

The nominating committee of The House voted to adhere to its former action in rejecting two bills which would create investigations of R. K. Anderson, C. R. Burr, Mark

for a three-year term.

The annual election of officers of the Women's Division of the Y. M. New Jersey Man Charged With

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Nordstrom of 486 Hillside Avenue, Hartford, was readmitted to the Manchester hospital

yesterday. Willis Woodruff of Middle Turnpike, West, was admitted today passed today without argument. with a fractured hip, the cause of An unfavorable report was re- which has not been learned.



The Forgotten Woman is, the woman whose size is between 40 and 52.

> Rubinow's refuses to treat the larger woman as just a "size" problem. We have concentrated on making the new Spring styles really becoming to her.

# RUDINOXX



Of All Ages On Mother's Day, May 14

# A COAT WILL BE THE GIFT SHE'LL APPRECIATE

OLDER MOTHERS will love these coats styled specially for them, with conservative lines, roomy shoulders, fine fabrics. Mother will perk up and look smarter than ever in one of these.

Furred or Furless

\$9.95 to \$24.95

YOUNGER MOTHERS - we're ready for them too, with stunning models of Smollette Cloth, the new formal tweed used for both sport and dress. Fine tailoring details make these coats outstanding.

Furred or Furless

\$15.95 and more



# **BUS STOPS AT CENTER**

Remonstrants, However, at Monday Meeting.

There is to be a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Monday evening when a sub-committee of the board will make a report on bus parking, as request. i by a committee from King David-Lodge, I. O. O. F. The Odd Fellows raised objection to buses parking directly in front of their building. Chairman Harry Bissell and Chief Samuel G. Gordon represented the

police board in the inquiry.

The crosstown bus, it was found Main street, one in front of the Odd Fellows' building and the other on the west side of the parklet at the Main and East Center streets. It is understood that the sub-commit-tee will report in favor of eliminating the bus stop at the Odd Fellows building.

The meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock will be open to the public for discussion.

# HID IN NEW BRITAIN

Stealing Eight Autos Afraid of Enemies.

automobiles, he expressed himself as fearful lest avengeful gangsters should harm him, his wife, or his three children. Norcia, who was arauthorities that he had been hiding Second Congregational church. here under an alias to escape the wrath of a rival gang and not to WIFE A PRISONER escape arraignment on the auto theft charges.

In police court today technical charges against Norcia and a companion, Sam Oliva, were nolled. Norcia was taken to Hartford for hearing before U. S. Commissioner C. J. McLaughlin, who gave per- Trainors had lived with Mrs. mission for his return to New Jer- Trainor's parents at Fitchburg.

### **15 PER CENT RELEASE** OF BANK'S DEPOSITS

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next Monday but he will have to go to the bank to get it if he wants to draw it down immediately. Reserve Bank's Action

Mr. DiNonno stated this morning that a much larger dividend would have been declared at this time had it not been for the fact that a large part of the liquid assets of the de-funct bank had been tied up by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to guarantee rediscounted notes drawn to the bank here. Were it not for this tie-up, the examiner said, it is probable that another 15 per cent could have been added to the release at this time.

STATE FRL and

JOE E. BROWN in "Elmer The Great"

"Strictly Personal"

On Stage! Saturday Matinee: KIDDIE VAUDEVILLE 8 Acts Local Talent!

### LOCAL WOMAN ELECTED AT STATE CONVENTION

Miss Hazel J. Trotter Recording Secretary of Council of Congregational Women.

Norwich, April 26—(AP) —More than a thousand women were here today for the fifth annual meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut. Mrs. Newton B. Hobart of Watertown pre-1.a chief morning address was by

President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown university on "Conditions in the Far East."

At a business session, Mrs. Hobert was elected president. The vice presidents at large chosen were Miss Amy. C. Welcher of Hi \*tford; Miss Sylvania C. Norton of North Chester; Mrs. Lansing Lewis of New Haven and Miss Harriett L.

corresponding secretary Mrs. E. A. Giddings of West Hartford and the

treasurer Miss Lucy C. Hunt of

Hartford.

# **MANY REGISTER FOR OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE**

Registrations were received yes-erday by Walter Wright, local and John Mikoleit. New Britain, April 26.—(AP)— registrar for the Older Boys' con-As Michael Norcia, alias James ference which will meet at the Y. Milone, left here today on his way M. C. A. on Friday, from Bristol, to New Jersey to face 16 counts in Kensington, New Britain, Hart-connection with the theft of eight ford, Meriden, Simsbury, Plantsrested here Monday on technical terested in attending the banquet charges following receipt by the are notified to register or phone to police of a letter asserting that he the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Supper is planned to commit: murder, told being arranged by the ladies of the

IN HUSBAND'S HUT

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They said that when they entered the shack, Trainer attempted to obtain a fully loaded pistol from a drawer. They struggled with him and wrested the weapon from his

At the police station the former engineer, who police declared weigh-ed over 200 pounds was charged with attempted assault with a dan-gerous weapon. Mrs. Trainer weighs only 89 pounds, police said.

### LEFT EYE REMOVED FROM VASCO CHILD

Only Time Will Tell if the Long

Delayed Operation Has Proved Successful. New York, April 26 — (AP) Helen Vasco, two year old

whose eye trouble has become the concern of half the nation, was reported in a "satisfactory" condition today after an operation that removed her left eye.
Only time will tell, however,

whether the operation, which had been opposed bitterly by the girl's mother, was performed in time to save the child from death.

The eye and a malignant tumor behind it were removed late yesterday by Dr. John H. Dunnington, assistant to Dr. John M. Wheeler, who in 1981 removed a cataract from the eye of the King of Siam.

If all goes well, Helen will be out of the hospital in a week or so, and after the eye socket heals will be

# **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Mrs. Emma J. Holman The funeral of Mrs. Emma Jane Holman was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her son, Charles W. Holman of 31 Summi street, Rev. Earl W. Darrow of Holyoke, Mass., an old friend of the family, and Rev. Robert Hueston of Willington officiated. During the service, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske sang "Abide With Me". The bearers were William Holman, Clark Staples, Gardiner Hall, R. L. McBee and F. Russell Smith, all grandsons of Mrs. Holman; and Christopher Case, a nephew. Burial was in the East cemetery in Tolland.

The funeral of Mrs. John Albie Reynolds of Greenwich.

The vice presidents by districts are: Mrs. Carl Holdridge of Norwich; Miss Clara E. Wells of Hartford; Mrs. Edward A. Jones of Sey- church will officiate. Burial will be mour, and Mrs. Henry W. B. Man-son of Clinton.

The recording secretary is Miss Brothers will be open tonight from Hazel J. Trotter of Manchester, the 7 to 9 o'clock for friends of Mrs. Albiston.

> Herman Van Scott The funeral of Herman Van Scott of Deming street was held from the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in the Wapping

The bearers were Lee Mikoleit, August Mikoleit, August Mikoleit,

Concetto Motta
The funeral of Concetto Motta will be held tomorrow morning at 7:45 from his home, 14 Gleswood street, and at 8:15 from St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Letitis Johnston Funeral services for Mrs. Letitis Johnston of 126 Bissell street will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Isaac Johnston of 243 Oak street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

# COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Will Produce Enchanted April' Whiton Memorial Hall.

munity Players' newest dramatic effort, "The Enchanted April", three-act English comedy drams arranged by Kane Campbell from the book by "Elizabeth." It will be given at the Whiton Memorial hall under the aus-pices of Ever Ready Circle of King's

Chester Chamber of Commer retary of the Manchester E Education and a former poll missioner.

DOG THAT BIT BOY

Daughters.

Mrs. Joseph L. Handley will be the director. Those taking part include Miss Faith Fallow, Mrs. Elinor Wilson, Miss Beatrice Coughlin, Miss Sylvia Hagedorn, Miss Beatrice Perrett, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Russell Potterton Louis Genovese, Walter Potterton, Louis Genovese, Walter Henry and Ben Radding.

A rehearsal of the first and second acts will take place tomorrow evening at the Community Players' clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and Kemp's Music Store.

# **BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB** TO SING IN WORCESTER

Will Assist Mendelssohn Singers in Annual Concert - G. Albert Pearson, Soloist.

The Beethoven Glee Club, which presented its eighth annual concert here Monday night, will go to Wor-cseter, Mass., tomorrow night to as-sist the Mendelssohn Singers in the latter club'.. twelfth annual concert, to be given at Mechanics Hall. The Beethovens will sing six numbers separately and six numbers combin-

ed with the Mendelssohns. G. Albert Pearson, local bass soloist, will also take part in the program as guest artist, as will Miss Alice Erickson of Worcester, violinist, who has been heard here several times. The local club will make the trip in two buses and private cars, leaving the Emanuel Lutheran church at 5:30 p'clock.

A rehearsal will be held at the church tonight at 7 e'clock in preparation for tomorrow night's

### BRITAIN, RUSSIA **BEGIN TRADE WAR**

(Continued From Page One)

night. Simultaneously Russia retal-iated with a complete embargo on British imports and other drastic restrictions on British shipping and

The goods Affected
The goods chiefly affected by the
British embargo are butter, poultry,
cereals, cil and timber from the
Soviet Union. Information was not immediately available what quanti- KEPORT ACCORD REACHED

The Russian restrictions apparently are much more severe than those imposed here. Purchases of any kind in England are prohibited, chartering of British merchant ships by Russian companies is banned and restrictions are imposed on the use of British ports by Russian ships and the transportation of British goods through Russia to the Far Bast.

On the motion of Thornhill of Brookfield, the bill was tabled.

# HONOR E. J. MURPHY

250 Members of Association

Tender Manchester Man a Banquet Tonight.

Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association have signified their intention of attending a testimonial banquet to be tendered to Edward J. Murphy, Manchester pharmacist, who was recently appointed to a five year was recently app Pharmacy by Governor Wilbur L.

The affair is to be held this eve-



Edward J. Murphy

ning at the Milldale Community them Hall in Cheshire, the catering to be done by the women of the Community Center, who have became famous throughout the New Haven area for the excellence of their dinner service. ment by the Keith Vaudeville circuit will be presented as well as several shappy boxing bouts by some of the fast stepping amateur leather. The neices are low for such them to the Mint jelly Add tapioca and salt to milk, cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Following the dinner, entertain-ment by the Keith Vaudeville cir-

The honor guest of this evening's testimonial gathering for a number of years has been active in the curtains, 75c a pr. for ruffled ones. affairs of the Connecticut Pharma-FIX MAY 10 FOR PLAY ceutical Association and in addition Just phone 8072. Board of Pharmacy Commissioners is the present first vice president of the State Association of Pharma-cists and the chaplin of the Connec-English Comedy Drama, at ticut Veteran Druggists Association

an elective group.

Locally, in addition to conducting Wednesday evening, May 10, has been chosen as the date for the Community Players' negret of the Com chester Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Manchester Board of Education and a former police com-missioner.

NOT THOUGHT RABID

Had Been Long Confined Under Quarantine Until Lately and Grew Vicious.

The gog that attacked Frederick, the 4-years-old son of Town Clerk Samuel Turkington on Monday evening was today turned over to the charge of Dog Warden Raymond Robinson for observation. The dog is not now suspected of being rabid but is considered vicious. It had been confined to the yard of hie owner, Conrad Dwire of 70 Linden street, under the dog quarantine rules and the only liberty it had for several months was on a run between the barn and the house. Recently it had been allowed more freedom on a leash and was supposed to have been on a leash in charge of a small girl shortly before it bit the Turk-

ington boy.

The dog is now tied up in a barn in the rear of the Dwire home where it will be watched by the

It was reported in the neighbor-hood today that the dog has bitten other children, but no formal com-plaint has been made. The condition of the Turkington boy was reported

Company since the first of this year, resigned the presidency of the institution today in order to devote more time to the direction of his personal affairs. His resignation was accepted by the board of directors with regret. No announcement was forthcoming by the bank as to Mr. Prince's successor. Mr. Prince will continue as a director or the bank. Mr. Prince assumed the presidency of the Capitol National Bank on Jan. 1, of this year after spending 18 years with the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company during seven years of which time he was president of that bank.

"Adventure is not outside a man; it is within."

David Grayson,

"Adventures in Solitude."

You'll always want a photograph of your Mother as she looks now. Upwards of 250 members of the For Mother's Day, May 14, what connecticut Pharmaceutical Associould be of more lasting satisfaction

Humble Helper

Perhaps one of the cheapest time and labor saving conveniences for the kitchen is a good sized pair of sharp shears. If we can't have "garden crasy", these are fascinat-

sweaters, socks, children's things,

coats, dresses, shoes, stockings, lingerie—and give them away. Local agencies are just waiting for a call to get these things and distribute them where they will do the most

What a pleasure to hang up really fresh-looking curtains after spring look their best, send them to the home. The prices are low for such efficient and careful service as the stirring vigorously. Return to dou-New Model gives—50c a pr. for plain ble boiler and cook until thickened. They'll be called for and delivered.

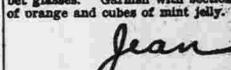
Now is the time to paint screens and window frames, before you put on the screens for summer. Look to the hinges for the screen doors too, before adjusting the screens, so that you won't have squeaks and sagging hinges to bother you in hot weather.

electric choppers and mincers, we can at least have strong shears that will chop small amounts easily. They quickly cut celery and peppers for salads. Slit each stalk of celery with several gashes, then cut crosswise, as fine or coarse as wanted. And there's no danger of ing next week's vacation only, she

1-3 cup minute taploca 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup sugar 1 or 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1-2 teaspoon orange extract 1 or 2 egg whites, beaten stiff 1-2 cup cream, whipped Orange sections, freed from mem-

brane.



# ABOUT TOWN

Auburndale, Mass., have beer spending a few days with the family of their son, Rev. F. C. Allen of

North Main street, The monthly meeting of the Trini-ty Past Grands association will be

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will adweek the Woman's auxiliary of St.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning it was voted to hold a

James F. Horan of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of this town, has

CAPITOL BANK HEAD

OF HARTFORD RESIGNS

Nathan D. Prince Quits to Devote More Time to His Personal Affairs.

Hartford, April 28.—(AP)—
Nathan D. Prince, president of the Capitol National Bank and Trust Company since the first of this year, resigned the presidency of the in-

Thirteen of the local men selected for forestry service by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will be taken to Hartford tomorrow morning for their first medical examination. If

DANCE AND

TONIGHT At Tinker Hall

A shempon with finger wave is a

Ohopped leeks, chutney and ro-maine, served with tart French dressing, make a diverting salad for spring days, especially when served with roast beef or steak.

gashing the fingers when shears are substituted for a knife.

Mrs. Douglas McGrath- has the famous Good Shepherd yarns for gashing the fingers when shears are substituted for a knife.

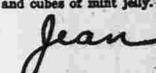
Mrs. Douglas McGrath- has the famous Good Shepherd yarns for curis as necessary. Phone 3011.

Useless to You

It seems infair to keep perfectly good things hanging in your closets that you think you may want some day, but probably never will. Why not 'clean everything out—coats, dresses, shoes, stockings, line.

4 cups milk, scalded

Remove from fire, add orange extract. Fold a small amount into egg white. Add to remaining tap-ioca mixture and blend. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Serve in sher-bet glasses. Garnish with sections



# **NURSING ASSOCIATION** TO HEAR ORAL SURGEON

Dr. S. Beckwith-Ewell of Hart-ford, one of the outstanding oral surgeons of Connecticut, will be the

the Outpatient Department of the Manchester Public Health Nursing held Wednesday afternoon, May 3, Association in Watkins Auditorium, at Odd Fellows hall, Stafford 11 Oak street, Tuesday evening, Dr. Beckwith-Ewell, who is a member of the Hartford Dental So-

The Past Chiefs' club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Sarah Rollason of Washington street.

pertaining to preventive dentistry and dental surgery, and will demon-strate the need of pre-natal care through the proper selection of foods and diet. vance its regular meeting one week, holding it tomorrow afternoon in the Guild room. On Thursday of next Mary's church will give a supper.

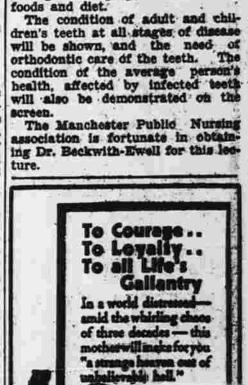
meeting of the division Friday, May 5, at Castle Farms. A speaker will be obtained and an entertainment will be arranged for the affair.

completely recovered from his ill-ness and is working at his business as manager of the Red Cross Mat-tress company of Boston. He is at present on a business trip to Maine.

they pass successfully, the men will be sent to Fort Wright on Fisher's Island for two week's of condition-ing before going to state forests.

ENTERTAINMENT Given by Junior Daughters of Italy

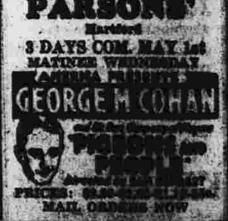
Orchestra, Squat and H Dancing from 8 to 12. Admission 15c.



Association in Watkins Auditorium,

ciety, will show illustrated slides





# Taxpayers' League Meeting Friday Evening, April 28, 8 O'clock TINKER HALL

REV. FLETCHER D. PARKER

Other Timely Topics Will Be Presented. The Public Is Invited!

Pastor of Immanuel Congregational Church of Hartford Will Be Present To Discuss Various Aspects of the UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

# after the eye socket heals will be fitted with a glass eye.

The Manchester Public Market FOR THURSDAY

Extra Special Sirloin Steak, short cut and trimmed, 11/2 to 2 lbs. each.

Home Made Chicken Pies ....... 15c each, 2 for 25c One Loaf of Our Home Made Milk Bread and One Dozen

of Our Home Made Cookies, both items for ..... 15c

# SENATORS DEBATE HOSPITAL PROBE but expressed the opinion that something should be done to clear the

# State Body Refuses to Accept Unfavorable Report on Fairfield Project.

Hartford, April 26.-(AP)- The Senate refused today to accept an unfavorable report on the bill creating a commission to investigate the construction of the Fairfield State hospital at Newtown.

After a brief debate, the report of the judiciary committee was rejected and the measure, already voted down by the House, was tabled

for the calendar. Rejection of the measure was urged by Senator Howard W. Alcorn minority leader, while Senators Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, and John C. Blackall, Hartford,

Democrat, spoke in favor of it. Four nominations were sent in by Governor Cross as follows: George the others are for four years from C. F. Williams of Hartford, Louise July 1, 1934. Duffy, of West Hartford, and Ethel C. Dunham of New Haven to rate on the Bridgeport welfare in tennis. Several members of the the Department of Public Welfare; bonds was passed by the House and William F. London of Fairfield shortly after that body received it to the shell fish commission. All of from the Senate. the appointments are for four year terms, beginning July 1, 1933. They were referred to the committee on executive nominations.

Williams is the only incumbent. Several bills were passed under amends the \$900,000 Bridgeport wel- old. fare bond law to permit this city to pay interest not exceeding six per cent on these bonds. The original bill set the interest limit at five

per cent. Another measure passed under suspension of the rules requires the payment of taxes even though an appeal from an assessment is pending. Under the bill, if the appeal is adjudicated in favor of the tax payers, a refund would be made to the person appealing.

Emergency Bank Bill The Senate also suspended the rules to pass an emergency bank which conforms with the reguirements of the Reconstruction Pinance Corporation for the pur-

hase of preferred stock. The measure, amending the previous emergency act on the issue of preferred stock by state banks, pro-vides for first and second classes of preferred stock. It gives first class stock preference on dividends in the event of liquidation and representa-tion on the board of directors to holders of this stock. The second

lass has no preferment. The Senate concurred with the House in edopting a resolution au-thorizing the practing visit 12,000 copies of the liquor control act. The measure was approved in the House

The committee on education re-perted favorably a bill authorising the state board of education to in-vestigate the need for a trade school in Derby. Its findings would be re-ported to the next General Assem-

Without debate, the Smate rejected a bill authorizing Donald Geddes, a former state policeman, to sue the state for salary which he contends

During the debate on the Fairfield hospital bill, Senator Alcorn contended that while the proposed investigation would "dispel many rumors," the committee felt it should not be undertaken in the interest of

enomy. Senators Bergin and Blackall said



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they did not know whether there was any merit to the reports circulated in connection with the project,

"Since there is so much smoke," Bergin asserted, "It should be cleared once and for all." Persons connected with the project, the majority leader said, should be given the "exoneration they deserve or otherwise."

"I don't know whether there was

anything wrong," Blackall said, "but the state should find out if any er-Asserting that the project has cost the state "a tremendous amount of money," Blackall con-

for the state to find out what is wrong and who is responsible, so that it can be guided in the future." The Senate confirmed the follow ing nominations .ent in by the governor yeaterday: James H. Naylor

of Hartford, William O'Connor of Hartford to be members of the board of trustees of the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital. Naylor's appointment will be for four years from July 1, 1933, while

The bill changing the interest

SIR GORDON CUNARD DIES

London, April 26 .- (AP) - Sir Gordon Cunard died today in a Lonsuspension of the rules. One measure don nursing home. He was 76 years

> Sir Gordon's mother was Mary M'Evers, daughter of M'Evers, of New York.

> > Armour's Melrose SMOKED

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### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Dancing Class Social The annual Dancing Class social will be held in High school hall on Friday evening of this week. while ago it was doubtful as to whether this affair would take place, but members of the dancing class this year have expressed the desire for one and plans have been made. All persons who ever attended the dancing class may be admitted to the dance after obtaining a special ticket at the office. The class has enjoyed a series of twelve dancing lessons under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla. this year and the dance this Friday night is to be the "crowning

Tennis Teams Started Fourteen or fifteen boys turned out for the first meeting of the tennis team yesterday afternoon. The Norfolk and Nathan D. Prince of first match with Meriden is to be played here on May 5, and the M. H. S. team plans to start practice soon. The school has bought a special net which can be put up at the Nathan Hale courts so the first rallying of the season will take place

> .The girls are ahead of the boys team have been playing during the past two weeks under the direction of Miss Blanche Feder, physical education instructor at the Nathan Hale courts.

New York Trip Off The interest in a group trip to New York during the spring vacation has subsided and Principal Quimby has announced the trip definitely off because of an insufficient number signing up. As the time drew near for vacation students found it pretty hard to scrape up the fourteen dollars nec-

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Tuna . . . . 2 cans 29c

Chowder, 2 cans 31c

Butter .... jar 17c

quart 50

Underwood Clam

Big Value Peanut

planned for next year, however.

Sock and Buskin Tryputs

The Sock and Buskin Club has announced that the Sophomores and Juniors will be allowed to tryout for club membership within the next week or two. At a recent meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club arrors; Emily Palmer, 34 words, errors; Cladys Wilson, 53 words, errors; Cladys Wilson, 53 words, errors; Cladys Wilson, 53 words, errors; Emily Palmer, 34 words, errors; Emily Palmer, 34 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 31 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 32 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 31 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 32 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 22 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 23 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 24 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 25 words, errors; E. Dimlow, 25 words, erro ing of the Sock and Buskin Club errors; John Zatkowski, 36 words the discussion of a somewhat stiffer 2 errors; A. D'Ubaldo, 32 words, 2 test was indulged in. Present errors; R. Beaupre, 34 words, members of the club have been sak- errors; S. Batson, 31 words, ed to coach those trying out and errors; E. Simler, 30 words, who have signed up as those being errors; E. Copping, 39 words, who have signed up as those being errors; Edith Brown, 32 words, interested. Membership is limited errors; Urrum Keeney, 30 words, to forty but several places will be errors; H. Mrosek, 35 words, held open in case someone in the errors; Marcella Kelly, 31 words, half-year class wishes to belong. If error; A. Scranton, 42 words, 3 a person is talented along the lines errors; Anits Passcantell, 30 words,

the week after vacation and rank cards will be distributed a week after the close of the fifth marking period. Seven more weeks and it will all be over, Seniors! Typing Awards

number, of typewriting awards have been made to pupils in both of coffee drinking to the inmates of Miss Avis Kellogg's and G. H. Wil- an old monastery in Arabia.

essary to cover all expenses. It is possible that a group trip to either names of the students; the number of words a New York or Washington will be

of stage property work and scenery 3 errors; M. Kompanik, 32 words, 1 there's a chance that they might be error; Clara Kwash, 30 words, 2 errors; Jessie Hutchinson, 51 words, Spring Vacation

School closes Friday of this week not to open again until Monday, May 8. Term tests will be given

4 errors; D. Haggerty, 32 words, 5 errors; Ethel Little, 35 words, no errors; B. Halladay, 40 words; 3 errors; Mary Dolan, 30 words, 2 errors; Julia Yurgel, 30 words,

Europeans attribute the discovery

A patriotic meeting conducted in honor of Americanization Day, held last night by the Auxiliary of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the State Armory, was largely attended. Represen-tatives of the various ex-service organisations were present during the presentation of the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, president of the Auxiliary, presided and spoke of the ideals of the organization which seeks to make valuable citizens of those who have come to the United States with the intention of making their homes here.
Mrs. Phelan called upon Major
John Mahoney, Commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Leerrors; H. Turek, 50 words, 3 errors; gion; Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, presi-Edith Taggart, 30 words, 2 errors; dent of Dilworth-Cornell Auxiliary Doris Ingraham, 37 words, 5 errors; Clarence Martin, president of the Army and Navy Auxiliary; Fred Baker, Commander of Mons-Ypres Jennie Deyorio, 32 words, 2 errors. Post, British War Veterans; Mrs. foresters was swelled to 750 today

AMERICANIZATION DAY

AMERICANIZATION DAY

An outline of the life of General Ulysses S. Grant, Federal commander-in-chief during the Civil War and afterward president of the United States, was given by Mrs. Loyola Galligan. Mrs. Bertha Event of V. F. W. Auxiliary.

A patriotic meeting conducted in Spangled Bainer" was given by Mrs. Maud Massey.

Mrs. Maud Massey.

During the evening a comedy,

"School Days," was given by members of the Auxiliary, the following taking part: "Teacher," Mrs. Mary
Keish; "Smarty," Miss Helen Gustafson; "Dunce," Mrs. Florence Peterson; "Mickey Murphy," Mrs.
Frieda Moorehouse; scholars, Mrs.
Maud Leggett, Mrs. Bertha Wethasell Miss More Wals Mrs. Lorence erell, Miss Mary Weir, Mrs. Loyola Galligan, Mrs. Maud Massey, Mrs. Lillian Ubert.

Following the program sand-wiches, cookies, cake and coffee were served in the lower hall. The table decorations were red, white and blue, with potted plants and

Boston, April 26.-(AP)- New England's army of youthful Federal Victor Duke, president of Mons-by recruits enrolled yesterday in five Ypres Auxiliary; Clarence Peter- of the six states.

# ON DRIVE OF CHAMBEI

Auditorium this evening at 5 o'clock. The campaign for a quota of \$5,000 to continue the activities of the Chamber through the ramainder of the year opened Monday. It will close next Monday.

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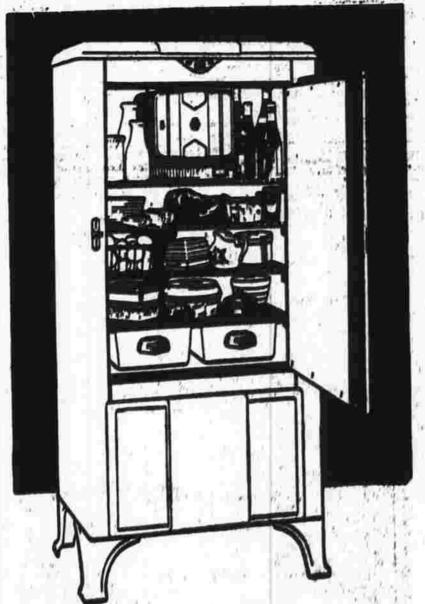
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# Sauces Add Zest To The Vegetarian Dinner

Cheese, Spices, Herbs and Condiments Bring Good Flavor and Color To Otherwise Bland, Unsatisfactory Dishes

Baked lentil loaf, with tomato

On another vegetable plate, Span-

Baked beans must not be forgot-

Mashed Potato Crullers

cloves; one-half teaspoon each nut-

meg and allspice; one-fourth tea-

cabbage salad.

The vegetarian dinners must look tory vegetable dinner. The followpepetizing, tasts delicious and leave
mo lingering hunger for something
more solid and sestful. To meet
these demands means that the
housekeeper must not only know her
vegetables— both in the can and
on the grocery stands, but she must
meason and dress the vegetables

Another good combination is: asseason and dress the vegetables Another good combination is: es-with exceptional care. And she calloped potatoes; baked squash; must cook them in a casserole or peas in butter; brocolli in butter; other oven dish for variety. With creamed spinach with chopped hard such consideration the vegetarian cooked egg. Cheese souffle is a meal may be satisfying and appealing to the eye as well.

Lentil Loaf Combination.

ing to the eye as well. One of the most satisfactory additions to such a menu is with sauce makes the centerpiece of ancheese, for this food supplies the other delicious vegetable dinner, protein which otherwise is probably serve it with lima beans; braised missing when mest is not on the celery; buttered beets; chopped red menu. A cheese sauce improves almost any vegetable. Make it with your best white sauce recipe ish rice is served with baked sweet (which has been given at the Cook- potato; escalloped sweetcorn; stuffed ing School and previously on this baked onion; peas and carrots cookpage. And which is in every cook ed together. . Add to a medium thick white sauce, one half to three- ten in planning vegetable dinners fourths cup grated Old English for this hearty legume adds much cheese or one cup grated American in food value and good flavor to such cheese. Stir smoothly. Serve hot, combinations. Make the small caspouring it over a whole cauliflower, serole of baked beans the chief atcooked as a head instead of broken traction; add a baked, stuffed potato; This makes a pretty dish and to; pickle relish; stewed tomatoes; GOOD FLAVORS IN A delicious one. Some cooks sprin-kle such cauliflower with buttered vegetable salad with cream cheese to this combination.

crumbs 7 well. This same cheese sauce makes an The cream sauces served on such

flowerlets of cooked cauliflower. cover with a white sauce flavored Pour cheese sauce over all, to cover. with celery salt, and cover the top steak, one half pound lean fresh

A Home Vegetable Plate.

At least four vegetables, besides a little butter, and add this to the potatoes, are needed for a satisfac-cream sauce.

this page.

Cinnamon Buns

One cup milk; four tablespoons shortening; one-half cup sugar; one teaspoon salt; one-half cake

compressed yeast; six cups flour;

one cup brown sugar; two teaspoons cinnamon; one and one-half cups currants; extra shortening is also needed for the bowl. Scald the milk, then mix the four

tablespoons of shortening with the one-half cup of granulated sugar and the sait. Mix, pour the milk on this, stir and let cool to luke-

warm. Dissolve the half yeast cake in one-half cup lukewarm water, then stir into the cooled milk, mix, and gradually stir in the flour. Mix thoroughly to a smooth dough.
Rub a mixing bowl well, with

shortening, leaving a good bit of shortening on the sides of the bowl. Put the dough in this bowl turning

the dough round and round in the bowl to thoroughly coat it with

the shortening. Cover, and let rise,

at room temperature, for three hours. Then pull the sides of the dough to the center and push down,

turning the dough over. Let rise

Turn on to a lightly floured bread

board and pull the dough into

halves. Knead each piece into a ball. Cover and let rise for ten min-

utes. Then roll to one-quarter inch thickness. Brush with melted short-

ening and sprinkle thickly with

fown sugar, using about one cup

with cinnamon, and spread over

one and a half inches thick), place

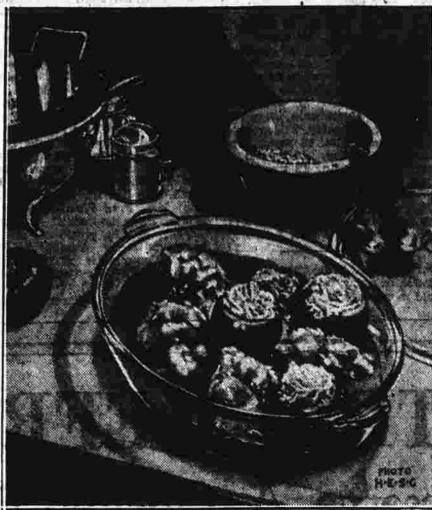
The baking pans tust be pre-pared by first rubbing well with shortening. Then spread one cup of

brown sugar and one-half cup of currants evenly on the bottom of the pan. Place the buns on top of

for the whole batch of dough. Dust

again for an hour.

Casserole Vegetable Dinners



Tomatoes and cauliflower, with cheese make a savory main dish for the vegetarian meal.

added to the gravy.

Using Chicken Stuffing

Use any ravorite stuffing intended for chicken, such as oyster dress-

ing, or bread, olive and chopped

cauliflower and tomatoes (illustrated). Rub the casserole with shortening. Then lay in it four tomatoes which have been hollowed out and filled with boiled rice and chopped, left-over vegetables.

A leg or shoulder cut of lamb may be boned for the following recipe; the boned for the following recipe; the boned for the bone left in, a deep vent cut; in the most fleshy part, the stuffing put in the vent, fastened with boiled rice and chopped meat stuffing, for the lamb and vegetables, ground up and mixed with the bread and seasonings, moistened with stuffing put in the vent, fastened with stuffing put

pepper. Mix the chopped meat with the eggs, stuff into the roast, roll and place in a casserole. Two or three strings should be tied around the roll to hold it together, then flour it lightly, season the outside, and place in the baking dish. Small potatoes and whole carrots, covered with bouillon, placed around the roast, give added good flavor. The strings are removed before taking. A Letter from Mrs. Crabtree Dear Friends In Manchester: this layer. When they are baked,
Here are some more of the return them upside down on a hot
quested recipes. Others are so implate, and brush the glazed, sticky

other recipes asked for do not appear. Eventually they will all be on this page.

"candy" from hardening. Let cool, Have the butcher remove the bone. Buy in addition one quarter pound smoked ham. Have an herb bouquet if possible, or at least parsley, sage and celery salt for the Almost any good cruller recipe seasoning; one carrot; one onion; may substitute half of the flour one bay leaf; one hard cooked egg; with mashed potato. The following one tablespoon shortening; one cup with mashed potato. The following is an old fashioned one two eggs; one cup sugar; one cup milk; two cups flour; two cups mashed potatoes (pushed down in the measuring cup); four teaspoons baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg; one teaspoon salt; one-half cup melted shortening. Beat the yolks of the eggs, mix with sugar and melted shortening. Sift baking powder with flour and salt and nutmeg; work the mashed potato into the milk mixture, then mix in the flour, folding in the stiffly beaten one tablespoon shortening; one cup dry bread crumbs one tablespoon flour. Wipe the veal with a damp cloth, then dradge with flour, salt and pepper. Chop the ham, mix with the bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper, add one sliced carrot, the minced onion, bayleaf, chopped hard cooked egg and minced parsley, three or four sprigs of the latter. Add one tablespoon of shortening and place in a hot frying pan, with another tablespoon of shortening. Cook ten minutes, stirring and mixing, then add threeflour, folding in the stiffly beaten stirring and mixing, then add threeegg whites last. If the dough seems fourths to one cup of water and too stiff omit some of the flour. cook five minutes. Stuff this mixRoll or pat with the hands lightly,
to one-third inch thickness, cut,
and fry in deep, hot fat. Roll in two strips of bacon. Roast in mod-

powdered sugar, or solding the powdered sugar and cinnamon.

Keep in a stone jar.

Apple Sauce Cake

When done, make a gravy in the pan by adding the juice of one lemon, a tablespoon of butter,

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STUFFED ROASTS

Brown in a moderate oven for fif-teen minutes.

A Flower to a moderate oven for fif-few mushrooms and add to the small onion with these, and grind

Beat two eggs, season with one half teaspoon salt, and sprinkle of pepper. Mix the chopped meat with strings are removed before taking bottoms with a mixture of two ta- to the table. Carve as for any roast. portant that we are making spe-cial articles about them. Watch for articles dealing with your spe-cial request, and be patient when bottoms with a mixture of two ta-blespoons of brown sugar and one of water which has been boiled a cial request, and be patient when minute or two. Use this syrup and Stuffed Shouider of Veal

powdered sugar, or sprinkle with erate oven for about two hours.

One egg; one-half cup sugar; one half cup shortening; one teaspoon cinnamon; one-half t e a s p o o n

WATCH FOR THE

spoon mace; three tablespoons cooking molasses ; one and one-half cups sweetened apple sauce; two teaspoons soda; two cups flour; one cup raisins; one cup walnuts chopped fine. Sift soda and flour to-gether. Beat egg. mix with sugar and blend with shortening. Then

dough the currants. Begin at edge and roll up like a jelly with the spices. Alternate flour and cut in thick slices (at least apple sauce until all is used. Mix Completely Installed. Nothing Else To Pay. smoothly, adding nuts just before in prepared pans, let rise for an last bit of flour. Rub a loaf cake hour, then bake in a moderate pan with shortening and bake in a medium oven for forty-five min-

**OIL BURNER** 

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# PUBLIC INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER WORK

Dean of Journalism School Tells Editors Their Readers Should Be Told of Activities.

New York, April 26 - (AP) -The activity of newspapers and newspapermen is news in which the public is interested, Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, told the Associated Press managing editors'

association today.
"If this was a gathering of physicians, lawyers or educators, you would cover the proceedings for as newspapermen are doing.
"It is far better that the public learn of our activities through your newspapers than through the movies, the stage and the maga-

program for next year's session.

Those named were Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star, Oliver Kuhn of the Washington Star, Edwin L. James of the New York Times, Roy J. Dunlap of the St. Paul Dispatch slan trade delegation are pressing Revered W. you Busion understant. and Pioneer Press, and J. P. Miller Bernard W. von Buelow, under-sec-of the Savannah Press.

DEATH TOLL NOW 119

Kos, Dodecanese Islands, April 6.-(AP)-The death roll from the earthquake which struck this Aegean Sea area now totals persons in Kos as a result of her search of the ruins. The number of injured exceeds 600 persons.

to thicken sufficiently. Chopped or ground orange peel is sometimes from Rhodes. The quake occurred The island of Kes, or Coo, Italian territory.

SENATOR'S BROTHER DIES

nessee, died at the Senator's apart- and Communist activities." ment here early today. He was 67. A California railroad runs across health for some the tops of trees over a deep ra- manager for the Southern Railway vine near the coast. A bridge of at Louisville, Kentucky for many

**NAZIS TAKE OVER** RUSSIAN CONCERN

Berlin Hearquarters Raided; **Action May Mean Another** Trade War.

Berlin, April 26 - (AP) - The Soviet Embassy lost no time today in persuing negotiations regarding the occupation by Nazi police of the National headquarters of the German-Russian Petroleum Company your newspapers, and I believe there man-Russian Petroleum Company is just as much interest in what you Monday, when the offices were searched and 20 German employees of the firm were arrested as Com-

newspapers than through the movies, the stage and the magasine."

Mutual problems of managing editors representing more than one hundred newspapers throughout the hundred newspapers throughout the Nation were discussed and a committee was chosen to arrange a firm's business.

ficial attitude on the situation. Its Best Market

Soviet circles insist that should the situation demand any retaliatory measures, Germany would be infinitely harder hit than Russia by the recently invoked British boycott of Russian goods, since the Soviet Union is Germany's greatest import market.

The Nazi commissioner told the Jerman-Russian employees that they must execute his orders or take the consequences. He also issued a statement saying that the old management of the firm was debarred from issuing instructions.

The statement closed with the slogan, "Heil, Hitler!" Police today

continued to occupy the oil company buildings.
Police said that their search clearly proved "the company under Washington, April 26.—(AP) — clearly proved "the company under Robert L. McKellar, brother of the pretext of economic interests Senator Kenneth McKellar of Ten-carried on far-reaching subversive

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Two matches of the town chamstone or iron was too costly spears and only recently had his build, so the trees were utilized. The top branches were sawed off and the timbers for the line were laid on the stumps. The bridge is quite safe.

A bridge of at Louisville, Kentucky for many plans pong tournament were played at the East Side Recreated to Washington. The widow, four children, Robert, reation Center last night. In the first match Chubby Clarke won from Winston Bendall but this quite safe. pionship ping pong tournament were played at the East Side Rec-

The second match played was between last year's champion, Charles Willett and Mike Swikis, with the former winning three straight games, 21-9, 21-5, 21-85. The next matches will be the semi-finals with Chubby Clarke and Mit Nelson in one match and Robert Boyce and Charles Willett in the other. Players are requested to get in touch with their opponent to play their games off.

New Term—It. Pitts Added, Jewish educator and Sounds of Mittage Scott.

New Orleans—George Scott.

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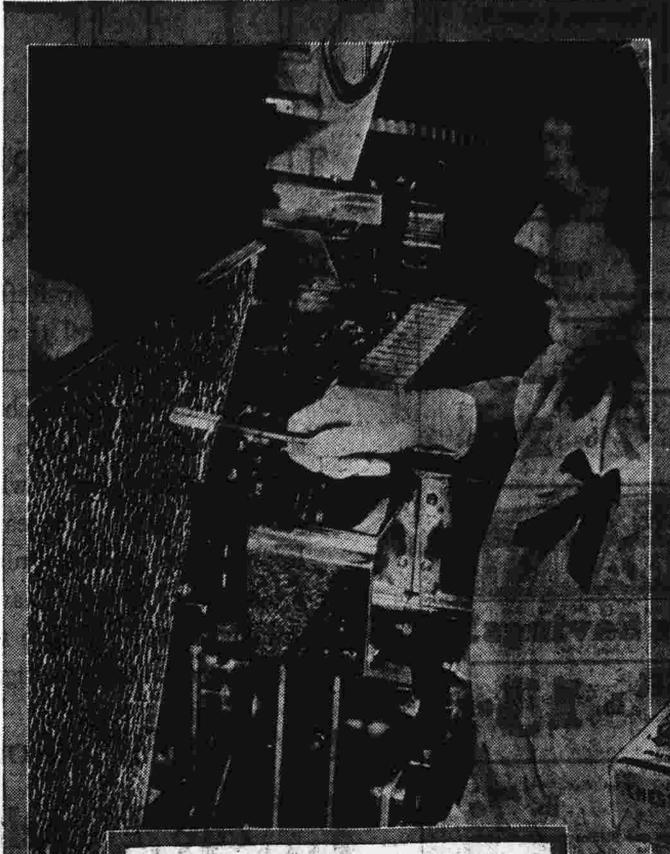
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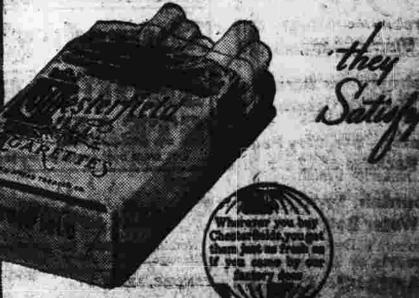
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### SEE SENATE APPROVAL OF BIG RELIEF BILL

The administration bill set up a es for the year 1929 and 1930.

\$500,000,000 fund for direct unempleyment relief neared final con- the case was placed on the trial cal- where their timber has recently been tonal approval today when the endar for May 8. Senate banking committee approvation of the banker attended court with pany of his counsel, Max D. Steuer. Steuer There is a meeting of the League of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund passed by the House.

The banker attended court with pany of his counsel, Max D. Steuer. Steuer of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund four times and that he had not four times and that he had not of the league of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund of the league of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund of the league of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund of the league of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund of the league of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund of the league of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund of the league of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund of Women Voters at Mrs. Edmund

Prompt Senate approval of the legislation, introduced by Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.), Costigan (D., Colo.) and LaFollette (R., Wis.) is expected by leaders because a similar bill was speedily approved earlier in the session.

The House refused to consider the Senate bill, contending that as it certained in the investigation bewas an appropriation measure it should have originated in the House. The House bill approved by the "and these are embodied in the lat"and these are embodied in the lat"and these are embodied in the lat"Beethoven Glee club in Manchester," same, however, as the measure est indictments." which the Senate passed. The only major change is that the first \$250,000,000 would be allocated to the states on the basis of previous relief expenditures instead of the first \$200,000,000.

The Senate committee agreed to this modification and reported the 1929. bill unanimously, with one or two minor amendments of its own.

A Federal relief administrator ould have charge of administering the gigantic fund, distributing the first \$250,000,000 to the states on the basis of public expenditures by the states and their subsidiary di- Christian Endeavor society held at visions during the preceding three the church Sunday evening, Mrs. C. month period. The maximum each state could obtain under this portion of the fund would be one-third of the expenditures during the three month

### STATE POLICE REPORT.

Hartford, April 26-(AP)-Stolen property valued at \$18,990 was recovered and liquor and equipment valued at \$8,707 was seized by the state police during March according to the monthly report of Commissioner Sunderland submitted to

Governor Cross today. The officers traveled 188,266 miles and made 629 arrests, inspected 117 New York City spent the week-end grams.

metion picture theater., 1,246 at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. weights and measures and spent

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# SECOND INDICTMENT

Measure Sets Up 500 Million second superseding indictment was second superseding indictment was returned today by a Federal Grand Jury against Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, charging him with evaluating payment of Federal income taxing payment of Federal income ta Mitchell pleaded not guilty and

The banker attended court with pany of Hartford.

pleaded to the first superseding and consolidated indictment that was returned last week. U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie

turned today is the one under which the banker will be brought to trial.
"Some additional facts were as-

The consolidated indictment re- this place is a member of the club. turned today, the four "true bill" Mrs. H. Martin, accompanied by returned against Mitchell covers Mrs. Arthur Keefe, Mrs. Walter 1929 and 1930 and differs from the Vey, Miss Clara Ellis and Miss Marother consolidated indictment, returned last week, in that additional income of \$666,666.67 is charged for They returned in the evening.

At the regular service of the Daniel Way was the leader. The society appointed Olive Warner, Marjorie Foote, William Warner and Andrew Hooker delegates to the Older Boys' and Girls' Conference in South Willington, Friday and Satur-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. Daniel Way. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Vey and Miss Clara Ellis.

Bobbie Foote, accompanied William Saglio to Hartford and visited the association. the plant of the Highland Dairy

ville, R. I., to New Britain, Sunday. has one too.

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AGAINST MITCHELL

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the memorial service in Masonic
Temple in honor of the late Sher-They visited the former's daughter, wood H. Raymond.

New York, April 26 — (AP) —A tended the lumbermen's conference

have sold the slabs and tree tops,

Charles Fish is doing some car-

pentry work at H. E. Buell's and at J. B. Jones'. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd explained that the indictment re- and sons of Westland street, Hart-

ner, Miss Ruth Ellis, Herbert Por-Monday evening. Kenneth Ellis of

Mrs. H. Martin, accompanied by garet Keefe, motored to New York City Monday and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter of

Perryville, R. I., visited her sister, Mrs. Norman Warner, Sunday. Frank Watkins of Norwood, Mass., and Howard Hays of Cambridge, Mass., were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Monday.

### **BIG BEER DEMAND**

Chicago, April 26.—(AP)—There must be a lot of dry whistles yet— in this third week of legal beer the Chicago Association of Com-

merce decided today.
"We get daily requests from all over the country for beer for immediate shipment averaging around twenty carloads," said P. W. Kunning, domestic trade secretary for

Bar equipment, brewery machinery, pretzels and brewmasters are Monday morning. ery, pretzels and brewmasters are Shelton and Richard Hubbard of sought daily in letters and tele-

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HAD THEIR CHANCE.

Swope told an industrial audience of a far-reaching plan he had devised by which industry might try to stabilize employment and production and gloriously devil-may-care about itating on his mistake. and remove the fear of destitution from the workers' horizon.

When he made that speech, Mr. Swope was introduced by Owen D. Young; and Mr. Young warned his hearers that unless business found a way to solve the problems arising from over-production and unemployment, it could expect to see the fedtral government tackling the job.

Mr. Young's warning was widely praised and Mr. Swope's plan was extensively commented on; but nothing very definite in the way of results was obtained by either man. And today Mr. Young's prophecy is like their entirety for a long time to crazy now. tion that unrestrained competition situation in Germany remains what lieve in and support all sorts of by thoroughly washing a bunch blights a highly developed society it is. has been abundantly justified.

plan and the program now being de- lin, has just sent to his newspaper a vised by Secretary of Labor Frances picture of the mental and temper-Perkins are striking.

ation of production and of employtion and consumption on a broad basis, the establishment of a series contrasting the recent plous pro-basis, the establishment of a series contrasting the recent plous pro-fessions of Adolf Hitler that Ger-tor David Reed of Pennsylvania, basis, the establishment of a series ressions of Adoir Fitter that Gerof trade associations to make such many yearns only for sweet peace about the dangers of the "dole," steps possible and a widespread sys- with those of his chief lieutenant the glories of "rugged individualtem of unemployment and old-age Goering, who is whooping about the ism" or the encroachment of "so-

lays more emphasis on hours of la- Times man says it is indicated that Frederic Collin Walcott of Connecbor and rates of pay and—so far, at Goering's voice is not only the loud- was Hoover's right-hand man in the least-pays little attention to the er but the more widely heard. Senate, and one of his most intiinsurance feature. But her plan in Which, he asks, is the true voice of mate friends. the main is similar to Mr. Swope's.

The chief difference between the two arise from the fact that Mr. Swope's program was to be initiated voluntarily by industry, while Miss Perkins' is to be forced on industry by the government.

And to those industrialists who are objecting to Miss Perkins' plan, it need only be said that they let Mr. Swope's plan collect dust for a year and a half without making the slightest effort to give it a trial. They were warned at the time that something of that kind was inevitable, but the warning went unkeeded. They refused to take Mr Swope as a leader; now they can take Miss Perkins-and like her.

QUEER WORLD'S FAIR.

Perhaps the queerest of all the now numerous list of "world's fairs" is the one scheduled to be opened in Chicago very little more than a month hence. To be held in a city that cannot pay its school teachers, where human life and property are notoriously unsafe and which has gained throughout the world a reputation for lawlessness surpassing that of any large capital in civilization, it is slated to have its inception at a moment when the whole world's fortunes are dragging in

it is almost impossible to see. And onies have been returned, her army yet, since it is the unexpected that again the most powerful in Europe happens oftener than the expected, and her navy rightfully as great as pools of intangible wealth gathperhaps it will turn out to be pre- any in the world, or greater, and ered from the nation in corporate

among the nations are to have no ington. official representation at all while Nazi Germany stands squarely in some of the smaller ones are coming, so to speak, in full dress. Neither Great Britain nor France nor Germany, nor Russia, nor India, nor Canada is to be officially represented, while among those that will be so represented are Egypt, the Dominican Republic, Morocco, the Irish Free State Czeshoslovakia, ance which cannot but be more military shorter day or shorter week.

The first move to be taken to ward reaching national and individual security, which is the goal, ward reaching national and individual security, which is the goal, says Walcett, "is the mandatory structive thinking and concentrate says Walcett, "is the mandatory setablishment of a 80-hour or 36-hour week in industry. The hour week in industry. The hour week in industry. The hour week in industry planned public works campaign."

Hoover would have cut off his right arm before urging a mandatory setablishment of a 80-hour or 36-hour or 36-hour week in industry. The hour week in the hour week in industry. The hour week in industry. The hour w

ed countries will, to be sure, have tual understanding. exhibits, some of them large ones. but they will not be under direct the old bad system of "balance of governmental sponsorship. Bel- power"-but there may be worse gians, for example, are building a things when powers are unbalanced with reproductions of famous struc- glory in blood and war.

temple, presumably sent here antee against the much dreaded new "knocked down," which is said to war. When that dread is actually Norway is to send a three masted disarmament. sailing vessel direct to the fairground lake front. Mexico, if you buildings, pavilions, villages, and a thief in Mincola, Long Island.

possible that for that very reason they were to speed away. it will capture the imagination of It worked out—so the robber grease.

this World's Fair that none other

has ever known. Who knows? It may be a wow

BAYONETS IN THE ROAD.

While from Washington come the glintings of high hopes for something of real worth to emerge from disarmament and economic conferences, reflections of a new spirit of international amity that seems to hold promise of better understanding, it is pretty difficult to see how these newly born expectations are to be realized in anything

The parallels between Mr. Swope's ent of the New York Times at Beramental state of that country Mr. Swope demanded the stabilis- starkly shocking to those who have been letting themselves dream of early international accords.

need of Germans to "redeem with cialistic" theories. Miss Perkins calls for very much blood the pledge written in blood" Miss Perkins calls for very much blood the pledge written in blood" ing jump from the good old Hoover the same thing, except that her plan in the "defensive" World War, the principles than that of Senator Nazidom? Perhaps, he goes on to

> the true interpretation is that both voices really utter the same sentiment. If all Germany's war wounds are healed, if the "dictate" of Versailles is revised, if Germany receives a clean bill of health for her part in the last war, if she gets back the Polish Corridor, Upper Silesia and her other territories, if her colonies are restored, if she is encouraged to sell her goods in the world's markets if, she having escaped the greater part of reparations, an all-round settlement of the war debts will leave the United States paying what is left, thus enhancing the buying capacity of Germany's neighbors for German goods, and if she is permitted to put her armaments back to a level with those of the others so that she will be in a position to demand anything else she needs— then all will be peace in this best of all possible German worlds unless Germany should discover new and hitherto unsuspected wounds that also need

Thus the Nazi leaders would be in a position to show the German people what a pure Teutonic movement fearless of world criticism has done for them and would be firmly in the sad-It is all very naive, but then the Nazi leaders have not been thinking internationally very long.

How the Chicago fair can possi- her, until Upper Silesia is again nation's hungry, and have insisted bly be anything but a terrible flop within the Reich, until all her col- that pauper care for pauper, taxed cisely the opposite and prove to be finally until she has been formally wealth by sucking dry its very the most successful as well as the absolved from all responsibility for foundation, low-income . consumers most interesting of all the great the debacle of 1914, she is an capacity to pay." Walcott seems to make a large international expositions. Anyhow, aggrieved and wronged and put-let us hope so. Walcott seems to make a large upon nation, cannot be counted on wholesale repudiation of Hoover. tus hope so.

The Chicago fair is queer especialy in the fact that the big fellows to conform to the system of mutual was one of those who the mind and am afraid it will lead voted last Congress against restorto something serious. Try to "throw

Sweden, besides Italy, China and itary than political or economicand that between that alliance and Some of the officially unrepresent- Russia there is coming to be a mu-

That is, of course, going back to village of the Renaissance period, and in the possession of nations that

China is to have a walled Such an alliance as that now village with a great garden with ported to be actually formed in Eulotus pond and a seven story jade rope may be the best possible guarhave taken eighteen years to build. disposed of we may hopefully tak

A THIEF'S MISTAKE.

please, will feature in her exhibit! There is always something funny super-luxurious railroad about the errors of a law-breaker; coaches. Mexico! Seventeen na- and in these days of weighly probtions, officially and unofficially, are lems it is rather refreshing to read rushing to completion all sorts of of the lamentable mistake made by

This chap was out to swipe some From this distance it looks as young cedar trees from a roadside though the exposition were going nursery. He was to grab them, a to be a most oddly scratched-to- friend was to drive up in his car, he gether hodge-podge. And it is just was to jump in with the trees and frying. They are more difficult to

peoples and become a thing that thought-just fine. He grabbed the one will feel he has just got to see. trees and ran to the curb. A car The very gall of the Windy City slowed up, he flagged it, jumped in, fire, pouring over them boiling hot in keeping on with its World Fair dumped the trees in the back seat, plans in the face of bankruptcy, de- barked "Step on it, Joe!"-and then moralization and joblessness- its discovered that he had by mistake supreme gall—is intriguing. There climbed right into a police squad car. is something gallant and vagabond The gentleman is now in jail, med-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

GRESS SUDDENLY GO PROGRESSIVE IN SPEECHES

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 26- Either a lot of people here were dumb a

It has become fashionable to be-

serve even a conservative Republi- for can who has seen a large light. ter.

There has been no more astonish-

Senator Walcott now talks just as the progressives used to when they were voting for direct feder I relief and other measures which Hoover and Walcott were opposing. He hasn't quite come around to evoting with the progressives yet, but he made an eloquent speech in usual manner of boiling several min-favor of the 30-hour-a-week bill be- utes, but an excellent kind of hard

Only a few-months ago Hoover conservatives would shout "dole!" and point to the horrible effects of pared in this manner will not be unemployment insurance in England and other countries. But now

Walcott says: "Our wage earners must today look to England, to Germany, to lesser countries, where the misery of unemployment can at least be borne without loss of self-dignity, without the fear of starvation without the humiliation of rationed and uncertain charity doles, without the loss of homes, without the fear of starvation, with an assured if still inadequate income, and with the assurance that a wellorganized system of employment exchanges will bring instant notice of any jobs suited to their peculiar

And Wealth fine pride that Hoover's friends had in his steadfast adherence to ancient principles of neninterference by government in business is to be found no more in the Connecticut senator. "Voluntary action is not to be

depended upon," he says. high slogan-chanting, A Germany convinced that until fied indignantly from phrases such as 'government interference' and 'dole' when it came to feeding the

and last December urged to Congress a drestic reduction in public works appropriation.
Of course when the Black bill

came to a vote, Walcott wouldn't vote for it, even though it did provide "mandatory establishment" o a 30-hour week in industry. He said the bill was unconstitu-

But the fact remains that Walcott had been making such "bolshevistic" speeches a couple of months ago he would have kicked from the White House steps and probably from three or four conservative clubs.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DR. McCOY OUTLINES WHOLE-

When cooking eggs, the best plan is to cook them under a low flame, as they are more easily digested when partially cooked, and are hard digest when cooked with a great deal of heat. Eggs are wholesome if prepared in any manner except by for several days before Dinty's was digest when fried in any kind of

CODDLED EGGS are prepared by placing the unbroken eggs in a deep pan which is not standing over the water and allowing to stand five to ten minutes. If one quart of boiling hot water is used to each egg, eight minutes will be about the proper length of time. Use the egg at once.

FRENCH OMELET is prepared by beating together one egg with two ounces of milk and cooking slowly in a dry pan, to which grease has not been added. The mixture of milk and eggs must be stirred constantly so that it will not stick to the pan. It will gradually assume a jelly-like consistency and should be taken from the pan at that time. Serve in egg cups or by pouring over Melba toast.

POACHED EGGS may be prepared by cooking in plain water or milk. Use about four ounces of milk to each egg. After the cooking has continued over the fire for two or three minutes, put the pan under the broiler so that the heat from the broiler will cook the eggs and milk on top. Serve by pouring over couple of months ago or they're Melba toast, adding butter and salt

ESCALLOPED CELERY is made legislation which a majority would celery and cutting the stalks into have considered dangerously radi- half inch lengths. Cook in a small Frederick T. Birchall, correspond- cal just before Mr. Roosevelt took amount of water for about 15 min-Touse. cup of milk, 4 tablespoonsful of This applies with especial force Melba toast crumbs and two whole to the conservative Democrats vho beaten eggs. Place a mixture of Mel-used to see eye to eye with Hoover be toast crumbs in the bottom of a on social and economic issues, but baking dish, add celery mixture and occasionally one is startled to obfor 20 minutes and serve with but-

> SALAD WITH EGG: Chop one cup of celery fine, add one cucumber cut in small pieces, enough parsley to flavor and then add one minced hard-boiled egg. CUP CUSTARD; Beat three whole

> eggs and add a cup and a half of weet milk, a cup and a half of seedless raisins and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Pour inte custard cups, being careful to distribute the raisins evenly. Place the cups in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until custards are slightly brown on top. You will find that the raisins make the custard sweet enough without adding sugar or honey. Serve with a little plain or whipped cream if desired. Sufficient for six.

MARD BOILED EGGS are difficult to digest if prepared in the fore finally deciding to vote egg may be prepared by using the against it. egg to remain in the water from twenty to thirty minutes. Eggs, preleathery and are suitable for lunches or for a garnish for salads.

CUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Fingers Feel Cold and Swell) Question: Miss Sally U. asks: Could you tell me a remedy for my fingers? They get extremely colc, then they start swelling first in the joints, then working up to the fingertips. The soreness starts by small lumps forming under the skin, then becoming real red. By touching anything cold my fingers get blue and numb. Would like to find a cure, as I have to work for

Answer:—Possibly you are hav-ing some kind of functional heart trouble. Your physician should be able to tell you whether my guess is correct. Send for special articles on heart derangements and poor circulation, being sure to enclose your large, self-addressed, stamped

(Bran and Clabber Laxative) Question: Mrs. T. I. writes: "I use two tablespoons of bran along with Clabber every morning for my breakfast. This acts as a laxative. Is this combination all right?" Answer: The combination of bran and clabbered milk is all right for you if you are getting results with it. I suggest that you use pulverized bran and only the curd of the clabber, discarding the whey.

(Needs Mantal Help) Question; Mrs. Pearl DuB. writes; "Though I have no pain no ache and time and am much worried."

Answer: You require the advice of a good psychoanalyst. Until you find

New York, Abril 28,-Few thesfrom flavorful dinners, ever give a thought to the distasteful stuff acstage. For even if the stage food about cuisine—it becomes distasteful after a few hundred helpings. About the biggest eating-anddrinking show on Broadway now is "Design for Living," and the cast of it seems to be getting a little pale around the gills. Every night and matinee, for example, Alfred Lunt and Noel Croward must stimafter ulate a pleasant giddiness consuming a quart of water, colored with caramel, which is supposed brandy. Then there always has to be a fresh rice pudding, sent

persuaded to send plain puddings. Coffee, fresh from the property man's own percolator, is the only thing that doesn't pall. After that, ored with more caramel. They smoke a lot of cigarets, too, a cou-

from Dinty Moore's around the

corner. Lunt doesn't like raisins.

that his toughest problem was to find a substitute for the many ter-goers, arriving well-fortified glesses of sodium bioarbonate that drink in the comedy. thought to the distasteful stuff ac- After a few nights of the real tors are obliged to consume on the thing the actress near to tears. announced that she simply couldn't happens to be well-prepared— down another swallow. A doc-which is seldom, because property tor finally was called in and saved

guage," which recently closed, was

Lynn Fontanne was supposed to men are not inclined to worry the play with sugar of milk, which looks like bicarbonate.

olay is "Three-Cornered Moon," which has coffee and milk in the first act, string beans and coffee in the second act, and more coffee third. The beans are canin the ned and cold, and the glasses of milk are real, but the coffee is represented by plain water in cups that have been painted black inside. The director insisted on the water, so that Cecilia Doftus, Ruth Gordon and the rest would have to handle the cups convincingly. and he had a pretty bad time of it The first act of "Another Lan-

full of synthetic potato salad concoated by the property man from noon." He only asked \$500, but one slices of pared apples. A lot of frank agent told him it wouldn't though, the actors have to drink olives also were supposed to be bring a dime. Recently he dug it "sherry," which is more water col-ored with more caramel. They smoke a lot of cigarets, too, a cou-smoke a lot of cigarets, too, a couple of cartons a week, but never curtain went up. They dreaded Broadway. The other day a film yet have been supplied with their having to eat olives before an company forked over \$26,000 for three favorite brands on stage.

enunciation Every actor has night-mares about being caught with a mouthful of food when his cue comes. He also lives in terror of choking on something, or get-

Speaking of theater fare, there's picula dinner served backsteen the Lyric after. was in rehearsal, many of the 174 Harlemites couldn't afford restaurant meals, or even rubway fare to their homes. So the producers had big pots of mulligan cooked up, and milk for the pickaninnies, and fed them all right there. Now that the singers' and actors' faith Another current dining-table could take separate taxis to Harlem if they wanted to. But the mulligan custom is still maintained as a sort of thanksgiving feast.

> Success Stories: A party back-stage at the Casino Theater the other night celebrated the fiftieth performance of George White's "Melody," and prov + it the fifteenth successive hit he has produced since his first "Scandals." 1919 . . . Years ago a young playspurned by producers and movie



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P. M. 4:00—Midweek Musicale.

6:30—Time. 6:32—Sports Review

Green.

Holmes.

Chorus.

8:30-Jesters.

8:45-Phil Cook.

co's Orchestra.

4:30—Salvation Army Tour. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Grin and Bearit.

liams. 6:35—Weather, Temperature. 6:45—Famous Sayings. 6:45 — Today's News — L

1:45-Gleason L. Archer.

9:00 - Adventures of Sherlock

9:30-Donald Novis: Leon Belas-

11:00—Time, weather, temperature, 11:04—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

11:30 - Master Singers - Male

12:00-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

BISHOP NAMED.

knoll, N. Y. He was born in Cam-

La Paz, Bolivia, April 26-(AP)

-An official communique today said Bolivian aviators had combed Paraguayan outposts at three sec-tors in the Gran Chaco border area

and had destroyed two freight trains and some storehouse sheds.

10:01—Revelers Quartet. 10:15—News. 10:30—Pan American Concert.

8:00—Eno Crime Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 (Central and Mastern Standard Time) Mete-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Cont. East.

5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — cast only; Lone Wolf—midwest repeat s:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — cast 6:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 2483— east; Martin's Orchestra—Dixle east; Martin's Orchestra—Dixle; Freddie Martin's Orchestra—Dixle; Art Colling, Orchestra—midwest 6:46— 7:45—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bockends—west 7:00— 8:00—Light Upers Gema—to e 7:50— 8:50—Kate Smith, Sengs—basic; Dictators Orchestra—Dixle 7:45— 8:45—Lyman's Or.—hasic; Dictators—Dixle; Organ—west 8:00— 9:00—Mary Eastman—also ost 8:15— 9:15—Remantic Bachelor—to c; Four Clubmen—Dixle 8:30— 9:30—Burns and Allen—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixle 9:00—10:00—George Givet—cst to cst 9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—airo coast 9:45—10:45—Little Jack Little —east; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c 11:30—12:30—Cxxle Nelson Or.—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK NEC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Al Bernard, the Minatrel
4:15— 5:15—Trie Romantique—also c
4:30— 5:80—Schirmer, Schmitt, Pianos
4:45— 5:46—Paul Wing's Story—cast
5:00— 6:00—Meyer Davis Orch.—to c
5:30— 5:30—Back of News—also cst
5:45— 5:45—John Piercs, Tenor—to c
6:00—7:00—Concert Ensemble—to c;
Maud & Cousin Bill—wings wdaf 5:45— 5:45— John Plarca, Tenor—to 6
6:00— 7:00— Concert Ensemble—to c:
Maud & Cousin Billi—wmaq wdaf
6:15— 7:15— To Be Announced
6:30— 7:30— Eivis Allman, Songstress
6:45— 7:45— The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00— Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
7:30— 8:00— Fanny Weeks and Band
8:15— 9:15— Rocking Chair Memorics
8:30— 9:30— Josef Lhevinne, Planist
9:00—10:30— Dance Hits of Yesteryear
—east; Carveth Welle—midwest
10:00—11:50— Vincent Lopez Orchestra
1:00—12:00— Raiph Kirbery—basic
1:15— 12:15— Frank Libuse's Orchestra
1:30—12:30— Mark Flaher's Orchestra

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MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl
PAGIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfre
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Cent. Tast. 100— 5:00— The Captivators—c to c
115— 5:15— Do Re Mi Trio—to coast
120— 5:15— Do Re Mi Trio—to coast
120— 5:20— Skippy, Sketch—east only
145— 5:45— The Lone Wolf—east only
150— 6:00— Mansfield Orchestra—c
150— 6:15— Mansfield Orchestra—c
150 c; The Devil Bird—midwast only
120— 6:20— Jack Dempsey G y m—
121— 6:20— Jack Dempsey G y m—
122— 6:20— Jack Dempsey G y m—
123— 6:20— Jack Dempsey G y m—
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### Wednesday, April 28

4:00—"Pop" Concert—Christiaan Kriens, director with Richard Lee Gilliam, baritone. 4:30-Texas Cow Girl.

4:45-Vincent Sprey's Orchestra. 5:00-Mitchell Kapland, President Hartford Advertising Club. 5:05-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:30-Sch.rmer and Schmitt, planists.

5:45-Discoverers' Club 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Back of the News in Washington, Wm. S. Hard. 6:45-Cavalier of Song and Merry

Madcaps. 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00—Studio Program. 7:30— Melody Moods— Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 7:00—The Harmoneers.

8:00-Fannie Brice with Olsen's Orchastia. 8:30-The Shadow. 9:00-Don Bestor's Orchestra. 9:15—Rocking Chair Memories. 9:80—Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:80-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with Revere Sisters. 11:15-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 11:30-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

12:00-Midn .- Collin Driggs, Organist. 12:30-a. m.-Edgewater Beach Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

# **WDRC**

Hartford Conn.

# Wednesday, April 26

3:00 p. m.—Baseball game; Red Sox 12:30—Time. 5:00-The Captivators.

Vatican City, April 26— (AP)
Pope Pius today named as a titulay
bishop, Monsignor James Anthony
Walsh, founder and superior general
of the Maryknoli Missionaries, Mary-7:15—Ivories & Eboniés. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45—"Bones and Food;" Dr. Cope-

7:50-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00—Light Opera Gems. 8:30—The Dictators. 8:45—Hot from Hollywood. 9:00—To be announced.

9:15—Romantic Gentleman. Phil Regan, tenor.

AVIATOR INJURED

10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

10:45—Little Jack Little.

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra: Nino Martini, tenor.

10:00— Waring's Pennsylvanians: comedians.

10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra: Nino Martini, tenor.

11:30—Joe Haynes' Orchestra. Stamford, April 26—(AP)—Theo-dore Kasitkowski of Stamford who was injured near Kilkesbarre, Ps., Monday, when the motor of his airplane stalled as he was attempting a landing has been flying for about a year, is a licensed pilot and regarded by officials at the Bridge-port airport as a capable filer. He left the Bridgeport field at 6:30 Monday morning and listed Wilkesbarre as his destination.

The plane, a single metored Buhi with room for pilot, only, is . wned by a group of young men and kept at the Bridgeport sirport for use of it members. Kaslikowski was planning a surprise visit to an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanicy Wrong of Wilkesparre and was attempting a tending on a baseball diamond when the motor stalled. Both ankles were broken, several front teeth knocked out and his face cut. He is in a hospital at Nanti-coke. His father left for Wilkes-5:00—Grin and Bearit.
5:15—Disk Daring.
5:50—Singing Ledy.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maude and Cousin Bill."
6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolf. barre yesterday on receipt of news of the accident.

### CLOSE VATICAN HALL

Vatican City, April 26 - (AP) day to close the hall, in which tee. thousands of Holy Year pilgrims, including many Americans, have 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15—Octavus Roy Cohen Murden been received in general audience by the Pope in the last three Mystery. 7:30—Happy Landings — Mitzi

The hall flanks the Sistine salon of the Vatican library which collapsed in December, 1931, It is long and narrow, and filled with statutes and busts.

Pilgrims ordinarily lined both sides and the Pope passed between heaviest statuary.

### NOYES IS REELECTED ASSOCIATED PRESS HEAD

William J. Pape of Waterbury Republican Becomes First Vice President.

New York, April 26 - (AP) -Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Vashington Star, was re-elected president of the Associated Press by the board of directors today, in session following the annual meeting of the organization yesterday. William J. Pape of the Waterbury Republican became first vice president, succeeding George B. Longan of the Kansas City Star, who yesterday was elected a direc-

Mr. Pape is succeeded as second vice president by William Randoiph Hearst, Jr.

Kent Cooper was re-elected secretary of the Associated Press and
Jackson S. Elliott, assistant secre-

The board elected Mr. Noves. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun, Robert McLean. A dozen cracks appearing in the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Richard walls of the lapidary hall of the Hooker. Springfield Republican, Vatican induced the authorities to- members of the executive commit-

### AIRLINER MISSING

Naples, Italy, April 26-(AP) An intensive search by planes and ships was continued today for a missing airliner which failed to reach Naples after taking off from Corfu, Greece, early Sunday. Seven persons, including John Van Cleef, an American, were aboard.

Military authorities were unwillthem extending his hand to be ing to believe a woman resident of kissed. The authorities removed the Piscyotta who said she saw the plane dive in the pay there.

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other iswels of mine to try and save my children's estate, and particu-larly the Washington Post, which I regard as their greatest heritage,"

"I still have and always will have absolute confidence in the Post and feel that it is well worth fighting for. I am still trying and will go on trying to save it for them." The Post now is in receivership.
The collection of jewels was said
to have cost millions originally.

DR. SCHACHT SAILS

Washington to participate in President Roosevelt's economic discus-

With Dr. Schacht in Washington son was born this morning to Mrs. the German government will have Robert M. La Follette, wife of the two financial experts there. Dr. Senator from Wisconsin. The Hans Luther, the ambassador at weight was seven pounds fourteen

# Cent. East. \$145 - ::45 - M. Sherman's Orchestra 4:18 - 5:15 - Dick Daring—aast only 4:20 - 5:20 - The Singing Lady—east 4:45 - 5:45 - Orphan Annie—cant only 5:00 - 6:00 - Maud & Geusin Bill, Skit 5:15 - 6:15 - King Kill Kare & Adolph —east: Dick Daring—midwest rpt 5:30 - 6:30 - Three X Sisters, Songs 5:45 - 6:45 - Loweli Thomas — east: Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 6:00 - 7:00 - Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15 - 7:15 - Octavus R. Cohen Story 6:30 - 7:30 - Black String Symphony 7:30 - 8:30 - The Grime Clues Mystery 7:30 - 8:30 - The Grime Clues Mystery 7:30 - 8:30 - The Jesters Trio—east 7:45 - 2:45 - Phil Gook and His Act 8:30 - 9:30 - Donald Novis—also coast 9:00 - 10:00 - The Revelers' Quartet 9:15 - 10:15 - Vio & Sade, Comedy Act 9:30 - 10:30 - Pan - American Concert 10:00 - 11:00 - Pickens Sisters — east only; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for w 10:16 - 11:15 - Bernice Clair, Seprano east: Cohen Story—west repeat 10:30 - 11:30 - Master Singers Chorus 11:15 - 12:15 - Sharlock Holmes—c rpt 11:15 - 12:15 - Sharlock Holmes—c rpt

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Cent. East.

Reverend H. P. Woodin of Say-brook will speak on the subject of 5:80—Skippy. "China" at the Community night's 6:00—Dick Mansfield's Orchestra. program to be given in the town 6:80—Phillisse Chevalier, songs; hall Friday evening. Mr. Woodin has Margaret Brown, planist. hall Friday evening. Mr. Woodin has spoken in Andover before and his talk was very much enjoyed. There 7:00 Myrt and Marge, will be a social hour and refreshments. Community singing will also

been offered by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh the Connecticut State College Gles McLean, estranged wife of the Clubs Friday evening were en-former publisher of the Washington Post, as security for a loan of the students showed the result of which she hopes to use to save the a great amount of training and

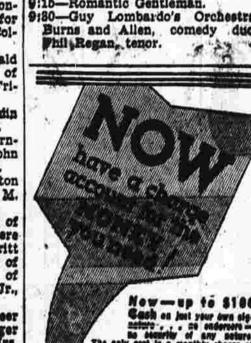
nds and emeralds that once was Wapping were visitors in town Frithe property of a Sultan of Turkey. day night.
"I am trying to raise some money on the Hope diamond and some were visitors in Hartford Friday.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald has returned from :. visit to her son, Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridgs, L. I. Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son Burton attended the auction at Mrs. Ida M. Clark's in Coventry last week.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were the Misses Ruth and Bether Merritt of Hartford, Miss Eleanor Hall of Hampton, Alfred Whitcomb of Rocky Hill and Frank Pinney, Jr., of Manchester Green.

Rev. Lawrence Rose of Deer Lodge, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and two children and Mrs. Steel of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin, April 26— (AP) — Dr. Steel of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, took passage today on the Deutschland, which will land him in New York May 5 enroute to Phelps Saturday evening.

LA FOLLETTES HAVE SON Washington, April 26-(AP) -A the American capital, was Dr. ounces; and mother and child were Schacht's predecessor as head of reported at Garfield hospital to be



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- MRS. ALICE REX, stylist of the Simmons company, will be available Monday to Thursday, for you to consult about badroom decorating, color schemes, or Simmons bedding units.
- 7: STUDIO COUCH SHOP, a new collection of studio couches in a new location on our 4th floor, featured at astragedinary savings this week. New "Beautyrest" models are included.
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# HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST MCCARTHY

### Ex-Congressman Tierney Entitled to \$60,000 Paid Katherina Polo et al vs. Elwood L. Rogers and the City of Stam-Him for Services.

Hartford, April 26-(AP)- The Supreme Court of Errors in an opinion by Justice George E. Hinman, today, held that former Con-Greenwich is entitled to the \$60,000 paid him by Dr. James S. McCarthy of New Haven, for personal services in a contest which had danger of the building line. in a contest which had developed over admission to probate of the will of the latter's wife, Mrs. Margaret Huntington McCarthy.

The opinion held the money paid in accordance with an oral agreement and that Tierney is under no duty to account for it to Mc-

The plaintiff and defendant in the action are executors under Mrs. McCarthy's will. The opinion pointians ad litem are paid out of the tract to buy certain cotton materi- the sign and not at the property

McCarthy had charged in the trial court that he paid Tierney the \$60,000 as a counsel fee for assistance in settling the \$7,000,000 estate, that as the issue was amicably settled the payment of a fee was unnecessary and that the money should be returned.

Booth gave a verdict for Tierney

from which McCarth; appealed. The question had been raised to to the legality of deposit of \$600,-000 of trust funds in savings departments of trust companies in the state. Tierney insisted the funds for the greater part should b put into real estate mortgages. The plaintiff was for U. S. Government bonds. They could not agree. The plaintiff asked the court for advice. ground there was no cause for action within jurisdiction of the Superior Court that there was an allegation of bad faith or abuse of power nor any construction of the will asked for, and that legality of deposits or investments was illegal unless bad faith on the part of Tierney was al-leged. The demurrer was upheld.

The Finding The opinion said in part x x x x courts of Equity possess broad general powers to respond to requests by fluciaries for advice for their protection and guidance as to doubt-ful questions touching their power and duties under the law and the instrument creating the trust, including construction of the trust instrument. x x x x They will not however, interfere with the exercise of discretionary powers of trustoes, in the absence of a showing of fraud, had faith, or abuse of discretion, x x x x Courts have no occasion for interference with investments, made by trustees within the discretionary powers vested in them by the trust instrument unless it appears that they have not acted in good faith or that they have abused the discretion invested in

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them, x x x To determine the choice between opposing opinions of co-trustees as to questions pertaining merely to comparitive advantages of different investments x x x would be manifestly impracticable as well as outside the bounds of judicial functions. X X X X The demurrer was properly sustained.

The other opinions handed down

ford, action by mortgagee to recov-er damages resulting from setting of a building line and street line upon property subject to a mort-gage, error in form of judgment only; remanded for correction. Tried by Judge Baldwin in Fairfield county with judgment for plaintiff; opinion by Justice Banks. The plaintiff had a mortgage on

Helen M. Washburn, administra-trix, (estate of Jennie M. Wash-of machines at a street intersecburn) vs. Lyman La May et al, ac- fion at which was a traffic sign tion to recover death damages al- "Through traffic-Stop." leged due to defendants negli-gence; no error. Tried at Hartford before Judge O'Sullivan with ver-

Chief Justice Malthie. Banfield et al, action to recover ed an error because the court said damages for alleged breach of con- the woman's duty was to stop at al, no error. A Bristo' case tried at lines as set down in the law. The Hartford by Judge John Rufus opinion held the spirit of the law Booth with judgment for defendants; opinion by Justice Beach.

port, action to recover damages for stop. personal injuries due alleged to defective sidewalk, tried before hould be returned.

Judge McEvoy, with judgment for plaintiff; error found and new trial favor of Tierney and McCarthy took ordered. Opinion by Ch'ef Justice ployees of three more fur factories

In the second opinion by Justice vs. Patrick F. Shea et al, action to ments involved. About 1,000 men Hinman no error was found in the recover death damages resulting and women are on strike, it is stated suit of McCarthy, trustee, against from an automobile collision tried by the leaders. Several state troop termey, trustee, in which advice of before Judge John Rufus Booth at ers from the Ridgefield barracks and the court had been asked as to New Haven, with verdict for plain- regular and special policemen of the what investments of trust funds tiff against defendant Valenta and city department were on duty in the should be made by the trustees out for defendant Shea; appear by vicinity of factories in this city and of the McCarthy estate. Judge Mc- plaintiff and Valenta; no error on Bethel this morning. Picketing was Evoy sustained a demurrer to the latter's appeal but error on plain- carried on but there was little or no complaint and Judge John Richards tiff's appeal and new trial ordered trouble.

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against Shea. Opinion by Justice Harry Kayser vs. Martin J. O'Meara, action for breach of warranty of an automobile truck, tried by Judge John Rufus Booth with

judgment for defendants; no error Opinion by Justice Haines. Broadway Bank and Trust Company vs. Frank D. Longley, et al action by payee of promissory note against guarantors of the note, tried by Judge Peasley at New Haven, with judgment for plaintiffs; appeal by Longley: en-ror and judgment directed for Longley. The note was executed in

1923. Opinion by Chief Justice Malthie was that the statute of limitations was a good defense.

Edith Goldstein of Ansonia vs Harry Kaplan of Derby, action for damages for personal injuries resulting from an auto collision. Tried before Judge Jennings at New Haven with verdict of \$2,000 for plaintiff. No error, opinion by

Justice Banks.

dict for defendants; opinion by trial court's charge as to the exact point at which the plaintiff stopped Wonalancet Company vs. F. E. her machine. The defendant claim-Aida Lovell vs. City of Bridge- tion. It held the woman made this

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quires dealers in second hand hats to so characterise their merchan-dise with signs whith can be read at least thirty feet away.

Whitesboro, Okla, Whitesboro's boys and girls graduated from school by mail. High water for two weeks prevented the annual exercises, so school authorities entrusted the diplomas to the postoffice de-

and Charles H. Ackerman, falled so completely to support her that she had to pay a balance of \$140 on her

In Day's News had to pay a balance of \$140 on her wedding and engagement rings. She was granted a divorce.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Wilcox, parents of nine children have lived in the same home here for 50 years. Mrs. Wilcox has filed suit for divorce claiming her husband erdered her to leave home. He is 80, she 72.

### CONCORDIA REUNION

Alfred C. Lange, chairman of the confirmation reunion committee, and his associates are bending every effort to make the first reunion, to be held at the Concordia Lutheran church, Sunday evening, such a che diplomas to the postoffice desuccess that it will become an ananal it value ansas City, Ma-Mrs. Edna secretary of the committee, has plete tie mailed letters to the members of all region.

respective confirmation classes. An inspirational service will be held at 7 o'clock, when several out of town ministers will be present. A social gathering will follow the service.

### BIG STRIKE IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Spain, April 28-(AP)

Other workers strikes continued and it was reported in labor circles that they may expand into a complete tieup throughout the Catalonia

### TO DEPORT REDS

Berlin April 26 .- (AP) - After day in a faid on the national head-quarters of the German Russian Petroleum Company, police announc-ed today there was no doubt that the company constituted "a Com-munistic danger zone" as 75 per cent This second largest city of Spain of the employees were Communist functionaries. Police said the company would remain intact as a commercial organization and only Communist agitators would be removed.

Taxi stands were empty; trolleys, subways and buses and other forms of transportation were suspended.

Other workers strikes continued company's service stations thereby company's service stations, thereby escaping arrest, and also were placed secretly aboard Russian tank

Action taken against the company

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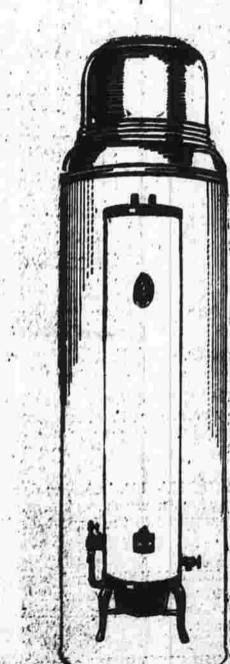
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# CITY MAY BE FORMALLY

Refusal of Companies to Pro-

made last evening by Alderman and two chicken coops and a gar-George Scheets, chairman of the age at \$1,800. finance committee, at the regular A judgment of \$1,808.54 was

meeting of the Common Council. William F. Partridge, trust officollector responsible for all uncol- mortgage of \$1.675. lected taxes, the office is technically vacant due to a phrase of the

city charter. Under the city charter a bond of \$10,000 is required and the same charter provides that in default of its being filed the office becomes

It was voted to refer the matter to Judge John E. Fisk, corporation counsel, for a written opinion.

City Treasurer Parley B. Leonhonorary position and required a she left again. bond of \$10,000. As the city treas- In 1925, Mrs. Clark brought a urer is bonded for this amount, the divorce action which was dismissbond will suffice for both jobs as ed. Mrs. Clark wrote numerous letters is no salary to the office of treasurer of the Sinking Fund. The her husband, one of which was preoffice of treasurer of the Sinking sented in court, being the one Fund requires about ten minutes written after the divorce action time a year-the signing of two was instituted. Clark secured a checks and depositing them in the truck and went to Mount Vernon,

pointment of the grandson of Judge Joel Reed of Stafford Springs as Deputy Coroner. Coroner Yeomans is the son of

the late Judge John H. Yeomans who for many years was a judge of the Superior Court of the state of Connecticut.

Spread in Appraisals A difference of approximately \$30,000 in appraisal values of the Rosenberg property on Union street was shown in the foreclosure action in the Tolland County Su-perior Court yesterday before Judge John Rufus Booth of New

This is a centrally located prop-erty and the value of \$65,423 was placed on the property by Louis St. Clair Burr, of Manchester and Hartford, who presented an appraisal for the Progressive inance and Realty Company of New Ha-ven, which concern brought action against 'Alfred Rosenberg.

Attorney William J. Mulligan appearing for the defense, present-ed Patrick G. Hayes, of Hartford, who appraised the property on a "rental basis" for \$90,350.

While no opposition was offered in defense of the foreclosure action the defense appraisal was offered as a matter of record.

Appraiser Burr offered his appraisal on the basis of present-day value and the condition of the buildings located on Union street adjoining the Union Congregational church. The main building, a three-story brick structure, is about 45 years old.

The appraisal of Patrick Hayes was based on a rental of approximately \$8,000 for the eleven stores. The property has a first mortgage of \$65,000 now held by the Savings Bank of Rockville and a second mortgage of \$10,000 held by the Progressive Finance and Realty Company of New Haven, with back taxes of approximately \$1,-

The law day was set as October 30, 1933 with a judgment of \$11,-082.75 with attorneys fees of \$50 being allowed making a net judg-ment of \$11,132.75. This is the largest foreclosure ever taken in

Foreclose Somers Property The Savings Bank of Tolland

was granted a foreclosure in the choking her. One time he broke her case against Charles A. Bridge, jaw with a blow. trustee of the Joseph Pease farm in Somers. George B. Hathaway, of

WITHOUT TAX COLLECTOR

of land.

The judgment was in foreclosure of the first mortgage of \$6,000 with back taxes of \$685.38 and interest of \$475, making a net judgment of was dispensed. Selectmen was held last evening at which time town aid was dispensed. Selectman Francis \$7,150.32. The law day was set as May 29.

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Law Seems to Create VaCrystal Lake Property Foreclosed
The Savings Bank of Tolland
was granted a fereclosure in the
action of Mabel A. Dimock and
others of the property at Dimock's
for at the moment through the operation of the laws of the state.
Announcement to this effect was
made last evening by Alderman

May 29.
Crystal Lake Property Foreclosed
The engagement of Miss Irene
Rosinski to Dominick Mroczkowski
has been announced by the former's mother, Mrs. Stanley Lipke,
The annual ball of the Polish
American Citizens club will be held
at Pulaski Hall, Village street, on
Baturday evening. The music will
be furnished by Max Kabrick and
his orchestra.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Hayden

day set as June 5. The incumcer of the Rockville National Bank, brances totaled \$3,876.81 which in-was recently appointed tax collector of the city of Rockville. As all gage of \$1,750; interest of \$138.54; surety companies in the state re-fused to go bond for a tax collector in arears of \$20.75; costs of \$82.11; while the state law makes the tax in arrears of \$20.75; costs of \$82.11;

Two Divorces Granted Two divorces were granted by Judge Booth yesterday. Leonard Clark of Gurleyville, near Willimantic, was granted a decree from Bertha Blaha Clark on the grounds of wilful desertion during Febru-

ary 1925. Leonard Clark testified to being married May 24, 1923. Sixteen months later his wife left for parts ard was elected treasurer of the unknown. On November 20, 1924, Sinking Fund of the city replacing she returned to her husband and Sherwood C. Cummings This is an remained to February, 1925, when Corner.

checks and depositing them in the local savings banks.

Named Deputy Coroner

Attorney Joel Reed of Stafford Springs has been appointed Deputy Coroner for Tolland County by Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover.

Announcement was made today by Coroner Yeomans of the appointment of the grandson of Husband Broke Jaw

Truck and went to Mount Vernon, N. Y., in 1927, and brought his wife back to Gurleyville at 2 o'clock in the morning. Within five minutes after entering the home Mrs. Clark grabbed her bag and left. The only reason 'Mrs. Clark ever gave was that she was "lonests votes to support Governor Ely's measures to provide relief through a \$30,000,000 bond issue.

New York—Rear Admiral Byrd tenders his resignation as National chairman of the National Economy League expressing the belief the main Federal objective of the league has been accomplished.

Husband Broke Jaw Mrs. Kejoky Sajdak was granted a divorce from Yedryzn Sajdak on the grounds of intolerable cruelty board. with the custody of two minor children. It was brought out in court that Sajdak was arrested eight times for striking his wife and for Socialism.

Dr. Ernest A. Butterfield, State Ellington, appraised the property, located in Somers, at \$5,000 and described it as consisting of a tenroom house, tobacco sheds and other tion held last evening in the Ellinger small buildings with 100 acres ton Town Hall. A large number of land.

The engagement of Miss Irene Rosinski to Dominick Mroczkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Hayden of 135 Middle street, Bristol, have A judgment of \$1,838.54 was announced the engagement of their granted in this action with the law daughter, Miss Mildred E. Hayden, to Raymond L. Dickinson, son of Postmaster and Mrs. George E. Dickinson of Rockville. Mr. Dickinson is an engineer with the New York Telephone Company.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion will be held tonight in the G. A. R. hall.

The Home Economics committee of the Vernon Grange will hold a public whist on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Albert Newmarker at Ogden's

# A. P. News

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The Cornelia Circle held a meet-ing yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Marble of North Park street. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Spencer S. Fitch on the topic "Flower Gar-dens." Mrs. John C. Whittlesey discussed the current events of the

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BEGIN HERE TODAY goes to the aid of her older brother, BILL, wrongfully arrested in a town, becomes her friend. DAN CARDIGAN, who says he is in love with Mounie, neglects her and Mounie believes SANDRA LAW-RENCE, a rich girl who has pre-tended to be her friend, is trying to get Dan away from her. Monnie get Dan .way from her. Monnie "Kay will be wild with joy when learns Bill plans to marry ALICE I tell her. Poor child, she isn't GILLEN, a cheap, good-natured had much fun lately! And I keep sort of girl, as soon as Angle gets worrying lest she get so bored

Monnie made herself proud cool, answering him. "Yes?" said.

sounded hurried, vaguely embar-"Monnie, listen, I was in such a rush today. I wanted to talk to you but you know how Mother is. She won't wait-"

He paused, evidently waiting for encouragement. Monnie felt a new scorn which somehow buoyed her up and she did not help him

eagerly. "How about tonight? at Clarissa's name something flash-We could drive out some place. ed in her brain. A scrap of gossip It's hotter than the hinges out which had drifted to her ears in the here at the club but it will cool off store. Two old women, their heads by 7. We could take a picnic basket, go out on the River Road-" nerve urged her to accept the invi- with travelin' men down at the hotation. But pride held her back. tel-" Coolly she said, "Tn. sorry but I have another engageme t."

that. It was not true. She had tabbies talked about everybody, nothing on earth to do that eve-ning but it was time Dan Cardi-the fact that they gossiped about gan was taught a lesson. Time Clarissa who was roly-poly and he knew that he could not have red-haired and had a cuddly, kiss-Monics O'Dare's company for the able face, Only Mounie did wish

triumph. But after she had hung up the receiver, after she had gone quietly back to finish her luncheon she felt a little reaction.

"What did he want?" Mrs. O'Dare asked nervously. Her policy in all her children's affairs was one of "hands off" whenever possible. But she could not help noticing the be buried alive—"
change that had come over Monnie Monnie kissed her mother and since Dan Cardigan's return. With resentment and anger foreign to her quiet nature she now regarded the Cardigans. Wasn't Monnie, who was levely and gracious enough to she carried with her a burden of catch the attention of a prince. quite good enough for young Dan Cardigan? Mrs. O'Dare had lived in Belvedere all her life. She knew, with bitterness and a little sardonic amusement, the rigid rules that govern small town society. She knew Monnie "didn't belong" now that she worked in Mr Vernon's drug store. The Cardigans would look higher than the little cottage on Denny street when they put the accolade of their approval on a

"Just asking me to drive out with him tonight for a picnic supper," Monnie returned in an indifferent tone. "I told him I was

"Monnie, I forgot to tell you," her mother cried with animation. "Mr. Eustace stopped in this morning to ask if you and Kay would was hot and tired—it was at 5 have dinner with him tomorrow o'clock—her frock which had seemtold him I'd rather not come. You hours earlier was now wilted. ing people can have a better time by yourselves. He said he was confidential. Demanding a huge

asked you because he wanted pering, "My dear, I've such heaps you," Monnie told her. Some- to tell you!" how this message took the sting of Dan's left-handed invita-Charles Eustace, who was tion. cultivated and rich and handsome. house on the wrong side of town!

"He's nice," Mrs. O'Dare said. with duliness that she'll join that ful day? I'm perishing-" Monnie at the store but she is cool wild crowd in town. Mrs. Merto him. Kay is discontented in Belvedere and Monnie worries about her.

riam was telling me they had to give the Young People's Society down at the Fourth street church "I saw—guess who?—today," good talking to., Some of the she murmured importantly. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY boys brought liquor to the last meeting. The janitor found the bottles next morning when he was

sweeping up." "Imagine not being able to be sure of those infants at a church meeting!" cried Monnie, struck.
"But Kay didn't go last time. She said she was tired of all that

crowd. They were too slow." "That," contributed Mrs. O'Dare. was the night she spent with Clarissa Briggs. Her father and mother went to High Springs. Remember?"

Monnie was putting on her hat before the mirror, only half attending to the conversation. But together, muttering.

"-that 'Rissy Briggs. She's a Every pulse in the girl's slim trial to her parents and no two young body was hammering. Every ways about it. Gallivantin' around

She allowed nothing of the sudden consternation she felt to show It cost her a great deal to say in her face. Those terrible old sullen when questioned. It was impossible for Monnie, working as she

> to keep track of her. "Let me alone, won't you?" Kay would say, rather sullenly, when questions. "You never want me to have any fun. Might as well

hurried out. She looked fresh and charming in her thin yellow frock with the brown straw hat. No one would have guessed that worry too great for her 20 years. "I wish," she cried to herself passionately, "hurrying down Denny street, "I wish Father were

She wasn't old enough or wise enough to settle all these problems. Bill, who might have helped, was immersed in his own affairs. That, too, Monnie had to keep from her mother's ears. Bill, 22, the head of the family really, was in love with the conscious of t the family really, was ir love with conscious of the contrast. She had perience. a married woman whose husband was about to get a divorce-Resolutely she put this thought

here-'

from her.

It was later the same day that Sandra ran in to see her, Sandra, very crisp and fresh and ed me to fragrant in embroidcred batiste of I refused." sheerest white, with an ingenue hat trimmed with field flowers. Monnie night. He included me, too, but I ed so cool and immaculate a few Sandra's tone was light and

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and shout to the world their trou- and rubbed down. occasion.

But poise as so many of our young women practice it today has become a tiresome thing. The difference between a natural poise and an assumed one is the differme," Sandra drawled. "Dan's a middle age who has attained the went to Clara's (her niece) party. There were about twenty young girls there playing bridge. I felt as though I had stepped into a refrig-

erator. "Not that they weren't pleasant They were so carefully polite I felt like a bull in a china shop. But, they all had deadly masks instead of faces. Even their smiles were contrived to show their best points. I am sure that when they are fifty they won't have a wrinkle. "Now I know those girls their parents. They come from

real homes. No one on taught them to be so artificial except themselves. It is fashionable

perience.

Now when a girl is 14 or 15 it is perts, Eugenio Anzilotti, who seemly that her mother should be- framed Italy's regent commercial

as those people who wear their ner, chin-on-hand posture, and rak-hearts on their sleeves, so to speak, ish dressing need to be sand-papered

New Haven, April 26-(AP) army reported today at the U. S.

gin to shape her deportment. It is treaties, and Giorgio Delvecchio, a fine thing to explain to her that war debts expert, and under secre-her heretofore good-fellow man- tary of finance.

# Uncle Sam's Tips

TIME FOR PLANTING EARLY VEGETABLES IS BIG PROB-LEM TO MANY

By W. R. BEATTIE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

When to plant the various early regetables in gardens is a question that must be settled by each gardener for himself. Naturally there are certain rules by which the gar-dener can be guided, but experi-ence one year after another is the

earliness of planting. These are: good protein necessary for repair first, the ones that are resistant and growth; the amount of min- are not mutually replaceable. In to cold; second, those that are eral matter, and the vitamina. only moderately resistant; and, only moderately resistant; and, It is now generally recognized third, those that are easily injured by frost or even by low tem- quires about 3,000 calories per peratures. In the first group

kale, cabbage, broccoli, collards, kale, cabbage, broccoli, collards, to 3,000, depending on its weight and dried fruits.

turnips and mustard greens. In and its activities. As we grow Nowadays leafy the second group we have pota- elder the amount necessary for toes, beets, carrots, radishes, cauliflower, celery, snap beans and sweet corn. The third group includes lima beans, summer squash, melons, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and okra. Potatoes are placed in the second group because, although they will not stand frost, they may be planted fairly early, because they require about two or three weeks to come up after planting. The first group can be planted considerably in advance of the date when the last cilling frost in the spring may be expected; the recond group may be planted about the time of the final killing frost; and the third group should be planted only after all danger of frost is past and after the soil

The Way to Judge For example, in regions where April 15 can be reckoned as the mayor of New York. be natural. Don't be a stick of average date of the final killing to the 20th of April, and those of son is well advanced and weather favorable. Soil conditions are often as im-

> seeds in a cold and excessively wot hood celebration, are inducted into soil even though the air tempera- office. wait until soil conditions and air temperature are both favorable. pends largely on the condition of the soil. For example, beans chalked up as many liberations as too passes on, the house goes on planted in fairly when Lincoln. planted in fairly wet and soil, but on light sandy soils that are fairly dry they may be cov-ered one and one-half to two inches, and the soil firmed over the seeds to retain the moisture.

Sell Crust Harmful a crust forms over seeds will interfere seriously with their of the requisites for office. coming through, and where a crust does form, it should be carefully broken with a steel rake or some kind of a hand scratcher before the seedlings grow up to and come in contact with the crusted

Beets, carrots, turnips, saisify parsley and lettuce are especially difficult to get up when the soil forms a crust. Where these crops are seeded rather thickly they have a better chance of pushing through but thick seeding calls for drastic thinning of the plants afterward.

# GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

Mother's make-up should Older skins need different treat ment. Older cheeks and lips call

MAKE-UP HINTS FOR MOTHERS

for quite different effects.

The sophisticated older woman knows the value of a skillful hand at applying rouge and lipstick. Less rouge, subtler use of lipstick, and everything put on after a nice greasing.

Greasing is really the word. For skins after 35 years are drier and there's no use mincing words. The

average older woman needs more of that bloom-on-the-peach dewiness than she does color. And it is the right creams and powder bases which will give it.

Eye lids, instead of needing color

cry out for a dewy look. You'll be surprised how a little muscle oil or some special eyelid cream will help out. It hides those fine little wrinkles that will come. And leaving the eyelids just a bit greased makes your eyes look much ounger.
Try a little brilliantine on both

your eyebrows and your lashes. This is a marvelous little helper. Having your eyelashes and brows properly groomed is half the battle.

When it comes to picking rouge and lipstick, if your hair is graying or white, choose a light red tone, a blonde shade. And don't use too much. And always use a cream powder base for your cheeks and rup a little cold cream over your lips. Try these little hints. Every one of them is worth while.

Spiders are not insects. They have no antennae, such as all insects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects' three.



PROTEIN CONTENT OF DIET Seach. IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR | four

the Health Megazine.

purchase food, and second, wrong clude at least a pint of milk per choice of food in relationship to a day, some fish occasionally, one restricted budget. four main factors: The number We- have about three general of calories, which is a measure of or cod liver oil. classes of vegetables as regards its energy value; the amount of It must be born

> we have 2,500 and the average child, from three years on, from 1,500 energy is less, so that a person they may be depended or largely to 2,250 calories per day.

> > ber of calories provided by a liet exceedingly reasonable and are esis relatively simple when it is pecially recommended as essential understood that each gram of profood substances for their mineral tein yields about four calories, and vitamin content.

Cheese, Eggs, Fish, Meat and Milk
Are Held Best Foods For Repairing Bodily Wear and Tear;
Pint of Milk Daily is Recommended.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Edutor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Megazine.

It is now wait recognized that

Associated with widespread unemployment is the possibility of undernutrition due to two causes: factorily of mineral art vitamin first, lack of funds sufficient to needs. A suitable diet should in-Any diet must be judged by of mixed salad, an ounce a day of our main factors: The number butter, and occasionally some liver

It must be borne in mind that these main constituents of the diet other words, one can take tremendous amounts of calories in the form of sugar and still not get the essential vitamins. The cheapest sources of calories are the cereals, margarine and sugar; and closely behind them butter, cheese, bacon

Nowadays leafy green vegetables are so reasonable in price that over sixty-five years of age needs provide protective foods in addition to milk. Potatoes, tomatoes, celery. The measurement of the num- lettuce, endive and water cress are

# **MARVELOUS** MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- A friend in social work tells me that on more than one occasion she has encountered the belief, on the lower east side, that "Stitch" McCarthy is the

"Stitch" is a mayor, all rightone of the locality mayors. In fact, These mayors aren't elected. In the third group about the first theory and by precedent-and we week in May, or perhaps the last may hope always in actualityweek in April, provided the sea- they are men whose importance the and good works in a community give them recognition as helpers of the needy and "fix it" men, politiportant as the temperature, and it cally speaking. They assume their would be folly to plant lima beans | titles with the approval of the oth-

> In the days of pre-Volstead brew. "Stitch" came into eminence as a philanthropist presiding over his own saloon. Now he is in the bail

Our Many Mayors apartments, its neighborhood goes
There are about 18 mayors, pre- to seed, its tenants change from siding over various sections such the shabby genteel to the down-as . Chinatown, Yorkville, the right shady, it serves as annex to as . Chinatown, Yorkville, Bronx. Even Broadway has one. a hospital—and at last it is torn Most of them, by the way, are good down to make way for a new mo-

That recently arrived immi-grants should think McCarthy, ra-ther than O'Brien, is mayor of all New York is not so strange.

people who occupy the house with a good deal of care, and has suc-ceeded in making them real. But somehow the book seems discon-Many letters must to from Grand street settlers to the folks in the old country, telling how "Mayor McCarthy" got little Jake out of jail or kept the landlord from throwing the furniture on the side-

What a Climate! Apartment janitors, who seem to have been hibernating on the really cold days of winter, work up a fit of energy as the weather warms and steams the furnaces until one scarcely can remain indoors.

With the first timid buds unfolding, a snow comes tumbling down all out of season. The night is raw

and chilly. We look for the janitors. They have vanished again.

Mercury in thermometers bounces up and down like India ribber. Up two marks, it falls three, gains two. Figure it out. Kachoo! (What place for fresh spring colds!)

never Pago-Pago ever saw. Such sly, capricious rain, too, We go out with new creases in our trousers. The sky is cloudless. We drop in somewhere to pay a call or see a show. Come out to be com-pletely drenched. Home, bagging at the knees. Kachoo!

Morning comes clear and brisk, the birdies singing in the trees. Afternoon, the birdies are gone, their notes frozen in mid-air. Morning comes in with a mid-winter bluster. We bundle up, go out. Afternoon, we come back, sweltering in August temperature.

Somewhere people are dancing, because it's spring.

It's spring here in Manhattan, too. Grrr! And—kachoo!

The Royal Palace in Siam uses "as "watchdogs."

# THE STORY OF A HOUSE

Belinda Grove' In Tale of a Build-

Every novelist must be tempted occasionally to devote a book- to the stunt isn't tried oftener.

Helen Ashton has done it in the current novel, "Belinda Grove," and the venture isn't quite as successful as you might expect. Belinda Grove is a rather tentious house on the edge of London, built just after the Napoleonic wars by a dissolute young noble-man as a home for his mistress and a quiet retreat for his cast

From these folk it passes to an upright, sober merchant, whose daughter finds romance in the a madhouse; it gets cut up into apartments, its neighborhood goes

Most of them, by the way, and some tor highway.

pinochle players. Maybe that's one tor highway.

Mrs. Ashton has presented the house with

and Co., "Belinda Grove" costs

# Quotations--

The worst harm of the moderate drinker is that he kills so many people on our roads through the fact that he thinks he is fit to drive an Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasu

er of the W. C. T. U. When we are through with this chaotic period, the home will be happier and more successful than

Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston Univer-

I have no fear of the grand finish of life. The only thing is I'm having such a good time on this earth I don't want to leave it.

-DeWolf Hopper, actor, Most misunderstandings, whether between individuals or nations, are

ased upon the premises of failure to know each other.

—Josephus Daniels, U. S. ami
dor to Mexico.

The people have a right to expect nickel glass of beer.

—Senator Tydings of Maryland.

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asking some others. I don't know jar of the special bath salts Mr. Who..." "That was foolish of you. He she leaned over the counter, whis-

Monnie pushed back the damp bronze ringlets clustering around her forehead and tried to smile. It was a sorry attempt. She felt didn't mind letting the whole out of sorts, angry, suspicious world know he was friendly with the O'Dares, even if they were poor and lived in a shabby little only a short time before; hadn't only a short time before; hadn't she lunched with him? A wave of furious jealousy and resent-

> "Have you? Isn't it a fright-Sandra widened her eyes and

Coolly Monnie said, "I Dan. He told me." Something very ike annoyance

crept into Sandra's honeyed expression. With an instant flash of prescience Monnie said to herself that Sandra had wanted to make her jealous. "She's pretending when she says

my friend," though the younger girl bitterly. The knowledge made her cold and forlorn. She hadn't many friends. She was too busy and too poor to make them-and she had counted on Sandra. Last winter the other girl, rich and easy and cultivated, had made things pleasant for her, had lent her books and invited her to Sunday night suppers. Now everything

geemed changed. Sandra said importantly, "My dear, we talked about you!" "Did you, indeed?" Monnie hated herself when that sarcastic note crept into her voice but she could

not keep it out. "Danny's such a darling," the other continued, lowering her tone so that Miss Anstice Cory who had bles or their joys on each and every come in and was pottering around among the toothbrushes, should not overhear her. "He's honestly fond of you, Monnie," she continued with a faint note of patron-

The angry color crept into Mon-'Oh, now, don't misunderstand

did during the day, tired at night, bit of a charmer. We both know quiet grace and gentleness of years to keep track of her. that. "I honestly feel, Monnie," (this with another side glance at Miss Cory who was near-sighted but far from deaf) "that Dan will never tie himself t one woman. He's the-the flirtatious type-" "Was that what you wanted to tell me?" Monnie asked, amber eyes darkening with repressed

"Don't be cross," Sandra coaxed. "What I really wanted to say, Monnie, was that I think you're wasting your time, watching and worrying about him-"

'I didn't know I was doing that," Monnie returned proudly. "Ah, but, my dear, those of us who know you best realize you to have 'poise.' My but I dislike care for Dan. Of course we do!" helped Mr. Vernon open a packing case that afternoon and had broken a nail. She felt gauche and

grimy beside the other girl's per-"When Dan telephoned me after lunch," she told Sandra, "and ask-

ed me to go out with him tonight "My dear, you did?" Sandra nite glowed. "I think you were quite perfectly right. I think that's just the medicine he needs. He'll begin to realize how spoiled he is. You've been too sweet with him always-let him treat you just as he liked and then let him come around-" Sandra seemed quite excited. Her voice raced on, with heat. "Why, everyone has been talking about it. I've told a dozen people, myself: 'Take my word for it, Monica O'Dare doesn't care that

for Dan. She's got heaps of young men.'" Perhaps, Monnie thought, after she had wrapped Sandra's pack-age and said good-by to her, she misjudged her friend. Perhaps Sandra was really and truly her champion. "It's my nasty, suspi-cious nature, I guess," she thought ruefully. "It's natural for Dan to see a lot of her. They belong in the same set-I don't. Perhaps Sandra is right, and a dose of his own medicine will bring Dan around." Miss Anstice came up at that moment with the toothbrush she

had selected. She peered near-sightedly at Monnie. "What's this I hear," she cried cheerily, "about your young sis-ter's leaving us and going to New "It's news to me," Monnie told

her. What was Kay planning now?

(To Be Continued)

· By Olive Roberts Berton ·

Not long ago I put in a protest against the still, expressionless mother who keeps a mask between herself and her children lest she betray an emotion that is supposed to be bad for them Today it behooves me to make

still another protest, this time against the children themselves. Not little children, but older ones, especially girls who have taken for their fetish that terrible word "poise."

Poise in itself is not a bad word. It means presence of mind, control It means presence of mind, control of one's feelings and no untoward show of emotion. This is all right, of course. Nothing is so tiresome

But since this fad for a rigid poise has seized us I believe there s still another job to be done. 'Be has warmed up. controlled," it is wise to say, "be gentle and don't be all over the place, but for goodness sake, child, wood even if it is carved beau-frost in spring, the crops includfonics O'Dare's company for the nere snapping of his fingers—

"Oh. I see." Dan sounded flat, restfallen. Monnie exulted in her restfallen. Monnie exulted in her restfallen. Monnie exulted in her restfallen. When gives the nere snapping of his fingers—

"Oh. I see." Dan sounded flat, was mysterious about her affairs. Illow nice of him," she said.

"The angry color crept into Monnie of the locality mayors. In fact, she knew more about Kay's activities outside the home. Kay liantly, without meaning. "Really! the first week in April, those of the first week in April, those of the first week in April, those of the second group from the 15th tween a real flower and a wax one.

These mayors aren't elected. In the first week in April, and those of the locality mayors. In fact, she knew more about Kay's activities outside the history of a house. Houses have death. Your muscles were made to the first week in April, those of the first week in April, those of the locality mayors. In fact, she knew more about Kay's activities outside the home. Kay liantly, without meaning. "Really! the first week in April, those of the first week in April, and those of the locality mayors. In fact, she knew more about Kay's activities outside the home. Kay liantly, without meaning. "Really! the second group from the 15th some thousand or so of them.

A friend of mine a woman of the locality mayors. In fact, she knew more about Kay's activities outside the home. Kay liantly, without meaning. "Really! the first week in April, those of the locality mayors. In fact, she knew more about the strength of the League of the locality mayors, a local the house. Houses have the first week in April, those of the locality mayors, a local the house. Houses have the first week in April, those of the locality mayors, a local the house. Houses have the first week in April, those of the locality mayors, a local the house. Houses have the first week in April, those of the locality mayors, a local the house. Houses have an assumed one is the difference between Don't let them get too stiff. Let people know you are human." Then in a few years perhaps the middle aged ladies won't get so tired. Or don't they count? STATE'S FORESTRY ARMY The first Connecticut members of and other very highly sensitive er mayors, and, with a neighbor-President Roosevel's forestry Army recruiting office here and ture may have taken a sudden were ordered to board a train late rise. In, that case it is better to today for New London where they will be taken in government ves-sels to Fort Wright, to start their period of training.

SIGNOR JUNG SAILS Genoa, Italy, April 26-(AP) Finance Minister Guido Jung was

WASHABLE FROCKS - FOR SUMMER EVENINGS WHITE LINEN, CROSS-BARRED IN RED, FORMS THE FROCK AT THE RIGHT. IN THE GENTER, DOTTED SWISS IN A PALE BLUE IS USED FOR A NAIVE FROCK WITH BACK DRAPERY

GREEN AND WHITE STRIPED ORGANDY FORMS THE GOWN, LEFT, THE GOLLAR AND VESTEE ARE OF WHITE ORGANDY.

GLADYS PLANED

# Fistic Flareup Marks Yankee-Washington Contest

# **COAST LAYS CLAIM** TO FUTURE TENNIS **CHAMPION IN CO-ED**

Gracyn Wheeler, 18, Bids Far to Follow in Footsteps of Famous Stars; Has Won Over Fifty Titles.

Santa Monica, Cal., April 26. — Between them, Santa Monica and Berkeley have developed some of

the greatest tennis players in annals of American netdom.

Berkeley produced Mrs. Helen
Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs as its foremost exponents of the net game, while this city has sent such stars as May Sutton Bundy, Johnny Doeg, Tom Bundy and Jay Cohn to the tennis wars.

Now these two California cities have co-operated in producing a young woman who bids fair to folow in the foot steps of her illustrious predecessors.

She is Gracyn Wheeler, lithe 18-year-old University of California at Los Angeles co-ed, who has rapidly forged to the front in the past two years as a junior and who, on January 1, entered women's com-

Miss Wheeler was born in Berkeley in 1914, but moved here with her parents while very young and "grew up" on Santa Monica's tennis

Although she competed in her first tournament in 1929, she has won more than 50 titles, including three national championships, sev-

Angeles. the tall high school "comet" soared KeC to new heights last year when she captured 29 championships in various parts of the United States and

The high spot of her Northwest-ern campaign was the Washington state tournament, in which she won five championships—girls' singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Plays Spectacular Game

After a brief rest she entrained

for Philadelphia, where she nabbed the Eastern grass court girls' singles throne and the national girls' doubles championship with Kather-

she takes chances with sizzling drives to the corners, placements Rec last night, 40-30. The Endees, and whizzing shots that leave for winners of the Rec and now the opponents bewildered.
Although very slender, she

wiry and as tireless as a cow pony. Hers is a perfect temperament. Nothing ruffles her, whether an impolite gallery or a tense crucial match with much at stake.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS bloom, world light heavyweight champion, and Al Stillman, St. Louis, drew, ten; non-title. Miami, Fla. - Frankie Hughes. Clinton, Ind., outpointed Fay Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., 10.

CARNERA IN ROME

Rome, April 26 .- (AP) -- Primo Carnera, giant Italian boxer who is scheduled to meet Jack Sharkey, the champion, in a title bout in New York in June, arrived in Rome today

Edoardo Mazzia, secretary of the Italian Boxing Federation, said he understood Carnera plannec to spend a few days in Rome and then return to Milan. He does not expect to sail for the United States until some 0 time early in May, Mazzia said.

### INVINCIBLES FRACTICE

The Invincible baseball team will 1 practice Saturday morning at Mill Lots. The following players are requested to report: Jarvis, Greene, 1 Kose, Wiley, E. Squatrito, Sullivan, 1 lowicz, McPartland, Practice will be at 9:30 o'clock. Report to Cap-

SUES FOR \$5,000.

Bridgeport, April 26.—(AP)— Alleging that she tripped over the stump of a hitching post when she STUDENTS TO CONTROL was getting out of her car at Elizabeth street, June 14, 1932, Julia Shea of Shelton has filed a damage suit against the city of Derby in the Superior Court. She asks for damages of \$5,000.

JACK'S New Location

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# A SOCK IN SOCCER



THIS unusual action picture taken during the recent final cham-I plouship game between St. Louis and New York teams indicates there's a healthy sock in soccer now and then. Two St. Louis players are colliding. St. Louis won two straight and the National Chal-

# three national championships, several Canadian crowns and a host of Coast, state and city tournaments. Her first major victory was in the 1980 Pacific Coast girls' singles championship. Next year she won, among others, the Southern California, Pacific Northwest, Southern California, Pacific Northwest, Southern California junior girls' singles and the national hardcourt girls' doubles brown with Katherine Wood of Los Angeles. **Taking Crucial Contest**

Service Station, 30-20, to

Over 500 fans saw the Endees ·Her game is spectacular. No soft Over 500 fans saw the Endees lobs for her. From start to finish win the "little" town basketball championship at the School Street preparation for the opening of the ball. He won two games in the Dixie winners of the Rec and now the town series, were without the services of their regular center "Cupie" squad from twenty-two to fifteen players, consisting in great part of rather a disadvantage. Hence the victory last hight is all the more ers.

Will seek to capture it and lost 12. The next year he won 19 and lost seven. He was off to a good start in 1932 when he hurt his knee.

The eleven events for meet, subject to the and coach and trade school playvictory last hight is all the more credit to the Endee team. Sinking Because of the ruling which forshots that bordered on the sensa-bids both high school and trade

> because they were handicapped by the smaller floor or merely playing in tough luck, did not function as smoothly as usual. Welles, Spencer this year.
>
> The players include "Chet" Sensmoothly as usual. Welles, Spencer and Ferguson bore the brunt of the drowski, catcher; M. Katkaveck, Service Station's offensive and de-fensive play. The Endee players uskus, first basemen; A. Raguskus, functioned as a team throughout the game and so evenly divided honors baseman; C. Smith, second baseman; Stuart Kennedy, shortthat picking any individual player stop; Eric Rautenberg, outfielder; would not be possible. Bissell playin, Welles at center gave one of the

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# TRADE SCHOOL SPORTS

Control of athletics by the stu-dent body of the State Trade School is being planned here, Di-rector John Echmalian announced of the school naming its own candidates, after which the students will dates, after which the students will vote by ballot on the candidates. It is hoped to place responsible students in executive capacities to handle the athletic activities of the school. This move follows closely fought of the heals of the creation of the best of the creation of the best of the creation of Athletic Directors and Cosches, which has set up an interesting to be the states. The city will densite the states of the terrebolastic Athletic Directors and the states. The city will densite the states.

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# Champs Drub Joe's BLUEFIELDS READY

Squad Cut to 15 Players.

Last Night's Fights tional, passing and cutting they developed a team play that placed them in an early lead and they were their season until after the schools complete their schedules. The Blue-Joe's Service Station while they fields have a large number of games battled stubbornly only once threat-booked in this state, Rhode Island ened seriously. Joe's boys, either and Massachusetts. The team had

> W. Hadden, outfielder; Andy Fiedler, pitcher and outfielder; Bill finest exhibitions of defensive play Har i, pitcher; Billy Neubaur, pitcher; Jock Hewitt, Pitcher; Magnuson, outfielder; and Johnny Falkoski, shortstop.

is a sweep rather than a hit. The iron is more like a blow. For any shot, however, rhythm is essential. Rhythm is the essence of "tim-ing" which is co-ordinating the motion of the club with the movements of the muscles of the body. Correct timing is evident when resounding smack.

A golf stroke may seem to be rapidly made, yet the beginning of the downswing is comparative-ly slow to the finish of the swing. The clubhead should gain mo-mentum as it travels toward the ball, attaining its maximum speed

FAVORITES ADVANCE

Hot Springs, Va., Ajril 26. — (AP)—All the favorites were in the group that moved today into the quarter-finals of the annual Hot Springs tennis tournament.

# PITCHER RETIRES AFTER 23 YEARS; ARM STILL STRONG

Ray Caldwell, Former Yankee Star, Voluntarily Ends Hurling Career; Plans Tour of Country.

Birmingham, Ala., April 26 -(AP) -"Voluntarily retired" has been written after the name of Ray Caldwell after a baseball pitching career of 28 years.

The former Yankee star, the ace of the Cleveland world champions in 1920 and the dean of Southern association hurlers has obtained his release from the Birmingham Bar-

His tenure in organized baseball is completed, but he's not through with the game. At 45 Caldwell has joined a band of old-timers in a barnstorming tour that will carry

him over the nation. Ray insists his sturdy right arm is as good as ever—or almost as good. But a bad knee, together with a salary offer better than the Southern association limit, caused him to ask for his release. His knee was hurt early last season and forced him out for the year. He's an institution in Birmingham, and only at his request did the Barens let

Good condition, fine control, some-thing on the ball and a little upper-story work are the reasons Caldwell gives for his ability to remain in the

gives for his ability to remain in the game for 23 years.

Reminiscing over his trail, Caldwell looks upon 1920 as his best year. Pitching for Cleveland the year the Indians won the world championship, Ray won 20 games and lost 10.

Ray belongs to the no-hit, no-run class. His perfect game came in September, 1919, against his old club, the Yankees, at New York.

club, the Yankees, at New York He had just gone with Cleveland FOR JUNE OPENING and knocked out by lightning in the third inning, he won.

Pinch Hit For Yanks

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Coach Pete Wigren has selected the
team of Grimm and Servignini, in
the part of the county jail. He says he is in the league also
confident than on the night of his
sixth place, needed to pick up only
one lap to supplant the New Yorkwell entered games on two consecuthe last two weeks. well entered games on two consecutive days as a pinch hitter and blast- Seek Fifth

Ray was with a semi-pro team in Arkansas in 1929 when Johnny Extensive practice sessions are Dobbs, the Birmingham manager, being held by the Bluefields A. C. in brought him back to organized basebaseball season in June and Coach series and the next season won 20

# **ALLOW SCHMELING**

But He Is Not Allowed to Have Jacobs If He Boxes in Germany.

Berlin, April 26 .- (AP) -- Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, will be allowed to retain his Jewish manager, Joe Jacobs, for all bouts outside the borders of Germany, Wolfgang Matthes, secretary of the German boxing commis-

sion said today. Matthes issued the ruling on Jacobs to clarify the German ban on Jews in sports, following the ac-tion yesterday of the Union of German Professional boxers in promulgating a set of rules barring Jews from membership and any activities.

Schmeling, now training in the United States for a bout with Max Baer in New York in June, has engaged in no bouts in Germany for several years. His whole fistic success has been in the United States rocks at the Mill Lots Monday night under Jacob's management. He won the clubhead hits the ball with a the heavyweight boxing title in a bout with Jack Sharkey in 1980 and lost the title to the Boston sailor in a bout last summer.

# HOLD MARATHON RACE AT NORWICH, MAY 30

try blanks were mailed today to for the National A. A. U. 15 kilometer run which will be held here Totals ...

# "-AND LITTLE WOMAN"



BUSTER CRABBE, Olympic swimming hero, and "the little woman" are shown at the garden gate upon their return to Hollywood after eloping to Yuma, Ariz. The bride is the former Adah

# M. H. S. TRACKSTERS OPEN SEASON HERE TOMORROW

Red and White Faces Meri- WALTHOUR'S TEAM den High in Dual Meet at West Side Field at 3.30; Events and Probable En-

Manchester High's track team will make its 1983 outdoor debut to-

Seek Fifth Title Although eleven veterans were will seek to capture its fifth consecutive C. C. I. L. title this season day night, April 23. in the League meet at Trinity Field

The eleven events for tomorrow's meet, subject to the approval of Spencer-Jim Walthour 883 2 173 Meriden officials, and the time at Hill-Lands ...............883 2 which they will be run, are as follows: High jump and shot put, 8:80; 100-yard dash and discus, De Filippo-Panattiere 883 2 4:00; mile run, 4:10; 440-yard run Grimm-Servignini ....882 1 TO KEEP MANAGER 4:00; mile run, 4:10; 440-yard run Grimm-Servignini ....883 and broad jump, 4:20; 220-yard run B. Walthour-Wissel ....883 Walker-Beckman ....888 and javelin throw, 4:30; 880-yard Walker-Beckman .....883 0 run, 4:40; and relay, 5:00. Probable Entries

The prebable Manchester entries 100-yard dash: Fraser, Judd. Cude or Rowsell. 200-yard dash: Fraser, Judd,

440-yard run: Rowsell, Stoutnar, Mozzer, Carpenter. 880-yard run: Shedd, Diana, Owers, Coburn, Toman, Haraburda. Mile run: Murch, Packard, Donahue, Peckenham. Relay: Fraser, Judd, Rowsell,

Cude, Stoutnar, Johnston. High jump: Patton, Lane, Smith. Broad jump: Hillman, Johnston, Smith, Judd, Lane, Bellamy. Shot put: Johnson, Johnston Garrone, Rowsell, Dumas. Discus: Garrone, R. McCormick, Robinson, Johnston.

Javelin: R. McCormick, Johnson, W. McCormick, Mozzer.

# BASEBALL

The All-Stars defeated the Shamby a score of 8 to 2. Coleman was the big gun for the winners, getting three out of three, while McPart-land was best for the Shamrocks. McCann pitched superior ball throughout, allowing only two hits. All-Stars

Kose, 1b ...... 2 0 J. Fitzgerald, 2b 1 0 E. Squatrito, c . . 1 2 Greens, ss ..... 2 1 1 4 2 I. Fitzgerald, lf ..1 1 0 2 2 rector John Echmalian announced to elect the oftoday. It is planned to elect the officers for the athletic association in the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved along with a 6-0, 6-1 decision over the near future, each department favorite, moved favorite favorite favorite favorite favorite favorite fav

Coach Wigren Announces New Yorkers in Boston Six Day Race Are But One Lap Ahead However.

> Boston, April 28 .- (AP) -Jimmy box. Walthour and Spencer were still in

Walthour and Spencer had 173 points while Grimm and Servignini lost through graduation last sum- had 176 but trailed by one lap, Bemer, Coach Wigren has high hopes of another successful season for his team. Eight lettermen form the nucleus of this year's squad which mileage. The race started at 10 p. m. Sun-

The standings at 8 a. m. today

Winter-Duelberg .....883 Keating-McNamara ...883 0 Boogman Brothers ...883 0 Devito-Manera ....883 0 La Fenetre-De Lille ...882 9 Horder-Ritter ......882 8

### League Leaders

National—Batting, Bartell, Phil-lies, 471; Frederick, Dodgers, 421; runs, Lindstrom, Pirates, 8; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies; Bottomley, Reds, and Traynor Pirates, 10; hits, Bartell, 16. Doubles, Bartell, Lee and Klein, Phillies; Mancuso, Giants, F. Herman, Cubs, and Traynor, four. Triples, P. Waner, Pirates, 3; homers, Bottomley, 3; stolen bases, Flowers, Dodgers, 3; pitching, Hub-bell, Giants, and Hallahan, Cards, American-Batting, Hodapp, Red

Sox, 412; Schulte, Senators and Foxx, Athletics, 395; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 12; runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics, 16; hits, West, Browns, 18; doubles, Goslin, Senators, Finney and Higgins, Athletics West, Browns, Haas, and Grube, White Sox, 5. Triples, Combs. Yanks, and Manush, Senators, 8; homers, Gehrig, Yanks, 4, Foxx, Athletics, 8, Stolen bases, Combs, Yanks, Appling and Kress, White Sox 2. Pitching,

# Yesterday's Stars

George Watkins, Cards- Hit homer and single scored three runs, batted in two and stole one base against Frank Pytlak, Indians - Clouted

# FOUR PLAYERS BANISHED AS POLICE HALT FRACAS

O'NEIL CONFIDENT OF WINNING BOUTS

Meets Two Opponents in Diamond Gloves Finals at New Haven Tomorrow.

Thomas O'Neil of Bissell street fights in New Haven tomorrow night in the novice class of the diamond glove state championship in the 135 O'Neil, who has no particular trainer, is a natural born scrapper and can and does use both hands.

Early this winter he clambered through the ropes in Rockville for his first public appearance. It was a two round affair. different sections of the state. O'Niel of spiking that grew more frequent started the fight with undue cau-

tion, but opened up with both right and left before the round ended. He proved a good infighter and there was no question when he was awarded the decision. A week following he met two men of his class in East Hartford and won both bouts, having but little

ALTHOUR'S TEAM

LEADING CYCLISTS

Who came up with his fists flying. Before it was all over the two original combatants and Earl Whitehill and Ered Walker, who took important roles in a second combat, had been banished from the game, police reserves had been called in to morrow night. It has fallen to his lot to fight two men and if a winner tomorrow he will be awarded a miniature gold glove with a small diamond setting. He has already won the silver and gold glove prises.

O'Nie is not a slugger. He can not hit as hard as some of the boys in his class, but he hits often and has the happy faculty of boxing himself out of trouble and gets but the fire family and principles. The Yankees, apparently needed that fines and perhaps suspensions would be handed out freely.

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 16, Washington 0. Boston 6, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 1. Detroit at Chicago (snow). National League St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 8. New York 8, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 7, Boston 1. International League

Buffalo 6, Albany 5 (10). Toronto 4, Jersey City 2. T HE STANDINGS

American League Chicago ...... 8 Cleveland ..... 6 Detroit ...... 5 Boston ..... 4 Philadelphia ..... 4 St. Louis ...... 3 National League Brooklyn ..... 4

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New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. Detroit at Chicago. National League Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at Brooklyn.

## WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York—Sam Stein Newark, threw Paul Boesch, New York. Albany—Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland, threw John Paul Jones, Texas. Hartford—Gus Bonnenberg, Boston, defeated Steve Zposki, New Britain, two straight falls. homer with two on to beat Browns.

Hal Schumacher, Giants — Held
Dodgers to five hits.

Johnny Hodapp, Red Sox—Attack
on Athletic's with double and two

Clouds and two Straight Tails.

Spokane, Wash.—Ted Thye, 195,
Portland, Ore., defeated Ray Jeffries, 210, New York, two of three falls; Joe Reynolds, 212, San Francisco, tossed Ad Schnell, 218, Pitta-

Battle Starts When Chapman Slides Into Myer at Second; Fans Join Fray and Are Arrested; Champs Stage Slugfest After Fight to Triumph by 16-0 Score.

The makings of another cause celebre in baseball were seen today in the violent fistic flareup which marked the concluding game of the opening series between the Yankees and Washington. The fight, liveliest in the major leagues in many seasons, came as a late aftermath of the clash between Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, and Carl Reynolds, then . playing for Washington, last July 4.

How Fight Began Most Yankee-Senator games since It also marked the opening of the the have been marked by harsh elimination of the contenders in the "riding" and occasional accusations no violence, however, until Ben Chapman of the Yanks slid into Buddy Myer in the fourth inning yesterday when the Senator second sacker was trying to make a throw to first for a double play.

Myer took a kick at Chapman who came up with his fists flying.

The Yankees, apparently needed little punishment because of his only some such spur to get them natural ability to fight as well as started for the rally that had just box.

Win, lose or draw tomorrow developed into a slugfest which net-

unexpected results. The Boston Red Sox pounded Lefty Grove off the hill in five innings and handed Philadel-phia a six to 4 trimming. Cleveland turned back the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 when Catcher Pytlake, starting his first game, clouted a homer with two on base in the seventh inning.

Jim Bottomley pounded out his third homer with two aboard to clinch a 5 to 3 victory for Cincinnati over the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis Cards, partly inspired by the return of Rogers Hornsby to action, and with Bill Hallahan on the mound to chalk up his third victory, hammered three pitchers for a ten to three triumph over the league lead-

ing Pirates.
Young Hal Schumacher pitched the second place Giants to an 8 to 2 victory over Brooklyn, allowing only five hits. The Phillies handed the Boston Braves a 7-1 lacing as Dick Bartell clouted four doubles to equal the major league record and Virgil Davis cracked a homer with one on. The Detroit-Chicago game in the American Legue was stopped by

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money and was sent to that address. It was the one Rocco was plated. alleged to have called for when he was arrested.

he was with the other men when prices and avoid the repetition of they sent the letter. said he added, and he refused to answer any other questions.

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Liewellyn T. Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, General part-George F. Eisele, 29 Tremont street, Hartford, General partner. Robert B. Coburn, 36 Highland street, West Hartford, Special part-

3. All of the general partners set forth in the preceding paragraph are authorized to transact partner-

4. Robert B. Coburn as special partner is to furnish the aforesaid limited partnership capital in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (25,000) which amount in cash has been actually paid in to the treas-ury of the aforesaid limited partner-ship. It is contemplated that sometime on or before April 29, 1988, that the said Robert B. Coburn that the said Robert S. Coburn alone when I say that our national shall contribute a further sum in trade interests should be safeguardcash of an indeterminate amount, ed against any further exploitation but which amount shall not, in any of American generosity."

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ROBERT B. COBURN.

Special Partner.

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issued by President Roosevelt and garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; Prime Minister MacDonald today: "As stated yesterday, our discusrage in basement; Apartment: sions on the questions facing the street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room which must be left to the conference Htfd. Nat. B and T . . —

ernments were looking with a like West Hartford Trust .. room flat; Benton street, 5 room purpose and a close similarity of methods at the main objectives of Aetna Casualty ..... 36 the conference, and were impressed Aetna Life ....... 12 Main street. Telephone 4642 or by the vital necessity of assuring in- Aetna Fire ...... 26 ternational agreements for their Automobile ...... 14 realization in the interests of the Conn. General ...... 181/2 people of all countries. The practical methods which are required for National Fire ..... 39 % their realization were analyzed and Hartford Steam Boiler 41 explored.

"The necessity for an increase in Travelers ......... 285 e general level of commodity Public Utilities Stocks the general level of commodity prices was recognized as primary and fundamental. To this end simultaneous action needs to be taken Greenwich, W&G, pfd. both in the economic and in the Hartford Elec ...... 51 monetary field. Commercial Policies

"Commercial policies have to be set to a new orientation. There should be a constructive effort to Am Hardware ..... 161/2 moderate the net work of restric- Am Hosiery ..... tions of all sorts by which com-banks should by concerted action used to get the credit thus created Colt's Firearms .....

"Enterprise must be stimulated Fafnir Bearings .... 25 creating conditions favorable to Fuller Brush, Class A. business recovery, and governments can contribute by the development of appropriate programs of capital expenditure. The ulti-mate re-establishment of equilibrium in the international exchanges should also be contem-

Monetary Standard Questioned in the lineup by Inpermit, re-establish an international North and Judd .... 10 the mistakes which have produced "That's all I know about it," police such disastrous results in the past. "In this connection the question

of silver which is of such importance in trade with the Orient were discussed and proposals were tentatively suggested for the improvement of its status. "These questions are all interrelated and can not be settled by an

before the conference meets. It is the hope of both governments that

conference for June. "We have in these talks found a problems that weigh so heavily upon the most stable, industrious. and deserving men and women of

which a world economic conference

The "devices" he described as "vicious circle created by depreciated currencies, exchange controls, embargoes on imports, quotas and other fantastic schemes which oper-

Farrell contended that tariff England in reversal of her fiscal policy, with protective tariffs now averaging 38 1-8 per cent, "has not

"Are we not justified, therefore in claiming that the tariff law of the United States is not a major issue in discussion of the causes of world trade stagnation?" he asked. nation, Farrell said the governmert and private investors have loaned thirty billions of dollars abroad while tourists spent an average of \$800,000,000 annually.

"I feel I do not speak for myself

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it may be possible to convene the 

# FOREIGN TRADE PARLEY

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has to deal in an effort to harmonize national policies," he said. A Vicious Circle

ate in restraint of international trade." not a major issue today, citing that

solved this problem. Defending America as a creditor

"If these factors have deased to operate," he said, "defaulted lor a services have dried up the American

The Junior Daughters of Italy will hold a dance this evening in Tinker hall. Music will be furnished by "Squat's Melodears," formerly the Boys' Club ornhestra, now managed by Marge Squatrito. During the intermission at 10 ° o'clock a program will be given, including soles by Miss Ida Orntelli and Louis DellaFerra and a Gypsy dance by Miss Gestrude Gardner. Miss Johanna Aceto will secompany the entertainers at the plano. A prise walts contest will be conducted, four well known dancers having been selected as judges. The Junior Daughters of Italy

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ifternoon when Joe E. Brown appears in "Elmer the Great" and "Strictly Personal" with Eddie Quillan and Dorothy Jordan as the co-feature. "Cavalcade" comes to Manchester on Funday while "White Sister," "Picture Snatcher" and "Oliver Twist" come to town in rapid succession. Joe E. Brown has a collection of hundreds of baseballs, scores of

baseball bats, and a large assortment of gloves, masks, body protectors and shin guards, as well as about twenty uniforms.

Every one of the baseballs and most of the bats have been autographed by big league players and presented to Joe, who knows nearly all the baseball players from coast to coast. The 35 big leaguers who played with Joe in the First National picture visited his home

to look over Joe's collection. Children Late Saturday Parents of children who plan to go to the State Theater Saturday afternoon, April 29, are warned by the management that the young-sters will be away from home longer than usual on account of the length of the program. It will include Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great"; Eddie Quillan in "Strictly Personal"; another thrilling chapter of "The Lost Special" and the stage show of Kiddle Vaudeville with eight acts of local talent competing for prizes.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The animal parade soon stopped | wreck . I fear that he will b and Mister Midget Man then hopped up to the Tinymites and said, "Now, watch my wee giraffe.

"At my command he'll start to prance and then he'll do a funpy dance. If you will keep your eyes on him, I know he'll make you laugh."

Wreck. I fear that he will break his neck. Just see how he is swaying. Say, you'd better make him stop."

The Midget Man replied, "All right! You've seen mough of this fine sight." The wee giraffe was dissy. When he stopped he took a flop.

oun, right to my house and short ledly perhaps I'll loop ly I will come back with a treat."

It seemed it was no tigge at all of on your ride I'll until once more they heard him call: "Well, here they age, leds. In the unit boy. Or our first your fill. I have a whole lot The sales started.

on him, I know he'll make you laugh."

"All right," cried Coppy, "Start the fun and show us how the dance is done. Gee! This is like a circus. We should have peanuts to eat."

"TH get some," said the Midget Man. "I'll run as quickly as I can, right to my house and short ly I will come back with a treat."

"Her Barney grabbed he hoop and can come back with a treat."

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains. By Funtaine Fox

HANDLE-BAR HANK'S LITTLE NEPHEW GOT HOLD OF HIS UNCLE

FAMOUS MUSTACHE JUST AS THE CAR STARTED.

By Gene Ahern

# SENSE and NONSENSE

It's hard to make a profit now, Customers with dough are few. The world is on the rocks—and how! Competition's awful, too.

There's no use cutting prices more, Other fellows cut their's deeper. If this keeps up I'll swap my store For a padded cell and keeper!

People say that they often find it hard to tell the difference between weeds and young plants. The sure way, of course, is to pull them all out. If they come up again they are weeds.

Southern Colonel (in pre-Volstead

PEOPLE NEED DIVERSION, BUT SOME OF THEM SEEM TO THINK THEY OUGHT TO HAVE NOTHING ELSE.

Minister (to non-attendant) Why don't you attend church? Non-Attendant - Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they poured water in my face; the second time they tied me to a woman, I've had to keep her

Minister-Yes, and the next time you go they'll throw dirt on you. One can respect gray hairs only so far as they cover wisdom. . . . A mule may turn gray, but he'll still be hard-headed.

She—Oh, John, I've just dis-covered that the woman next door has a hat exactly like mine. He Now I suppose, you'll want me to pay for a new one. She—Well, dear, that would be

LUNATICS, ARE THE ONLY PERSONS WHO NEVER DO OR SAY ANYTHING OF WHICH THEY ARE NOT ASHAMED.

cheaper than moving.

Sandy and Jock were walking near the river when they spied a sign—"FIVE DOLLARS FOR RES-CUING A DROWNING PERSON." They looked at each other, no words then gave a loud cry for help. his surprise Jeck did not come to his rescue. "Mon, I'm drowning, why do ye not come?" he shouted.

Calmly Jock replied: "Didna ye see the other sign: "TEN DOLLARS FOR RECOVERING A DEAD

When turned down for a job because he was too eld, a certain man snorted: "What do you mean, old? 'Noah was 600 years old before he built the ark."

Many a girl who is an eyeful as a date becomes a handful as a wife.

Drug Store Customers!
"Good morning, Miss Johnson,
What can I Do for you?
Postage Stamps! Yes indeed.
That"! be all?" "Ah, Mrs. Swenson Nickels? Here's two for you.

Agnes—Just as soon as Alfred recovers from the injury to his head he came around and proposed.

Janet—I understand he's acted queerly since he got well.

There's nothing more you need? Just a phone call?"

days in the dining room of a big hotel)—Waitah, bring me a Kentucky breakfast.

Waiter—Yes, sir, what is that?
Southern Colonel—Bring me a big steak, a bulldog, and a quart of bourbon whisky.

Waiter—But why the bulldog?
Southern Colonel—To eat the steak, suh.

Two philosophers made a vow of silence. At the end of 25 years the first one said: "Isn't this silence beautiful?" There was again for 25 years, then the other said: "Yes, don't spoil it with your chatter."

NO GIRL NEED REMAIN SINGLE, IF SHE HAS A PRETTY FACE, NICE ANKLES AND A GOOD JOB.

GOOD JOB.

Bloodhounds, instead of being ferocious, bloodthirsty beasts, are docile and affectionate.

You can sleep better if you re-arrange your bedroom furniture, according to scientists.

Salt is used in freezing ice cream because salt, when added to the ice, gives a temperature of 21 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Radium will lose half its value in about 1800 years.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl who sets out to be "career woman" often altars her

# WRIGLEY'S

# LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser HURRY UP-WE I DIDN'T THINK STHE FEW GOTTA BEAT IT YOU WERE EVER MINUTES BEFORE THE COMING BACK! HAT PASSED SHIP BLOWS SEEMED UP!! MEITHER DID LIKE HOURS WE, FOR A TO FRECKLES! FINALLY, GALEN AND THE CAPTAIN APPEARED,

NEPHEW PULL AWAY, FRECKLES-I'LL SWING AROUND, AND YOU FELLOWS GRAB MY WE'RE GOING TO TOW LINE, AND I'LL JUMP OVERBOARD HAVEN'T TIME PULL YOU A SAFE; DISTANCE AWAY TO WASTE!

WITH THE

CAPTAIN'S





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MRS. FITZ, HAVE ANOTHER THE FOOD IS DELICIOUS, BUT HELPING OF TRIPE, MR. HOOPLE 2 I COULDN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE

THE WAY THAT BIG SEA-ELEPHANT CAN EAT CUPUT AWAY SIX SLICES OF BREAD LIKE POTATO CHIPS! NO WONDER THEY SAY IT TAKES A COOPER TO MEASURE HIM

UM-M-WHAT A COOK PULL STILL WONDER IF THAT WAS TRIPE, OR A TURKISH TOWEL,

FOR INVITING HIM TO NOSE-IN TH'TROUGH ( "HT-MU-LOOKS SHE'S BEEN GIVIN' ME MAKES ME FEEL LIKE ONE OF THEM HUMAN

BOY! AM I

GOING TO GET AN

EAR BURNING

BOILED IN VINEGAR TARGETS IN A KNIFE-THROWIN' FOR A SUIT ! ACT! BATING ON A SIDEWALK INVITATION =

SCORCHY SMITH

DOING FORTY MICE

Contracted TELL THEM TO STOP AND THERE GOES A LOOK SHARP, MEN! WE'RE OFF JICARON-DON'T SEE ROCKET-ONE MILE OFF STARBOARD! WE'LL PICK UP THE ANYTHING YET STOP THE ENGINES AJAX ANY SECOND AND IT'S 12-20-

THEY ARE APPROACHED BY A HUGE,

YE'RE FINE LOOKIN' LADS.

HOW'D YE LIKE TO SEE TH'

By Crane

STANDBY. THIS IS THE DESTROYER FARRAGUT-WE ARE PUTTING OUT A BOAT TO TAKE OFF THE PATIENT SOURCHY SMITH

BY MEA BENVICE, INC. MED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By John C. Terry

By Williams OUT OUR WAY

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GAY PAREE.





OH GOSH! THAT'S OLD! WHY DON'T YOU SING THAT'N A BOUT, "BURY HER THEY HAVE FITTED A SLAB OF GRANITE SO GRAY, AND SWEET ALICE LIES UNDER THE BENEATH TH' APPLE TREE", ER "NOW SHE SLEEPS BENEATH TH' LILACS", ER TH' ONE ABOUT, MY SWEETHEART TENNESSEE! J.R.WILLIAMS RED. U. S. PAY, CPA 1909 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 442 BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

SALESMAN SAM IF I BUY SOME OF YOUR ROSES, WILL YOU WHY, TAKE 'EM OVER TO POOR, SICK MRS. CERTAINLY, JONES?

The Next Best Thing! NOW, FOUR-DOLLARS-A-DOZEN ROSES ARE MY STARS! THE MOST EXPENSIVE, AND ONE. DOLLAR-A-DOZEN ARE THE CHEAPEST TH' CHEAPEST ARE MUCH TO ICE BOX



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By Small

GAS BUGGIES

Just a Father

By Frank Beck



### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert A. Hines of North-field street has returned home from the Hartford Hospital where she re-cently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gess of West street.

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Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will present a character building sketch entitled. "The Tambulling sketch entitled." The Tambulling of Horrors," bonight at eight o'clock at the Citadel. The play is in four acts. Special instrumental music will be played between the acts of the play, which tells the Congregational church in Granby Center, Mrs. Mabel G. French will be the planist than a dozen of the Girl Guards are in the cast.

The Pratt and Whitney Choral tie Gleon, president of the Gleon, president of

back last night, and were awarded both cash prizes. Other high scorers were as follows: A. A. Howland and Michael Coughlin, 139; Gerald Risley, 138; Michael O'Connell, 131. The firemen plan to hold two more sittings.

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THURSDAY-Spring

tary will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy clubhouse.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the North Methodist church. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

Carl McGuire and Henry Trautman were tied for first place with a score of 144 at the Firemen's setback last night, and were awarded both cash prizes. Other high scorers were as follows: A. A.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the duplicate contract bridge tourney will be held this evening at the Country Club. Mrs. Oswald Johnson and Mrs. Philip Linnell will be the hostesses. C. C. Varney and Arthur Knoffa are in the lead with 50 points, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington are second with 46. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, 44; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, 44; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Cison, 42.

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belknap of Ridge-wood street, was surprised Monday evening by a group of her play-mates. The occasion was her tenth birthday and she was remembered with many gifts. Games were played and luncheon served. Among those present were Yvonne Brunelle, Pearl Boughton, Hatel McBride, Dorothy Bennett and Mildred Robin-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, celebrated its ninth anniversary last sight at the home of Mrs. Alice Hunter of Cambridge street. Twenty-five members were present and enjoyed a chicken din-ner. Progressive and pivot bridge followed. Mrs. Catherine Williams won first prize in progressive bridge, Mrs. Maude Foley the con-solation. In pivot bridge Mrs. Mary Brown had the highest score, Mrs. Mary Tierney the lowest.

KIWANIS SHOW FEATURE

Special Scenery, Lighting and Costumes to Be Employed on a New Scale.

In contrast to two previous shows presented by the local Ki-wanis Club, "Minstrel Chuckles," the 1933 production to be given at the High school auditorium 'next Monday and Tuesday evenings, will be replete with special scenery, stage and lighting effects and elaborate costumes.

The cast of nearly 60 people will be fully costumed and this together with the scenery will make a most colorful effect. Tickets for the show, which may be obtained from all Kiwanians, are selling rapidly, assuring the club of being able to continue the Kiddles Camp at Hebron this summer. The first part of the show will be

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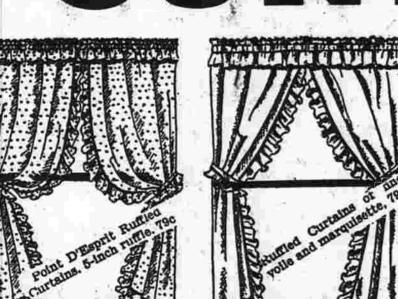
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