

Representative

of sunstroke.

**ON WAITING LIST** 

Most of the applications are

from malaria, the other two from Below, floods in the Kaw Valley near Menoken. Kas., are shown. The

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Below, floods in the Kaw Valley near Menoken. Kas., are shown. The of New Mexico, and Guy T. Goff Mayor Walker backed the Curry by Cheney Brothers. (R) of West Virginia disagreed candidacy. Smith fought it. Walpale cast of doubt and controversy. Mr. McLaughlin served for a year But for the time being commendawith him. Their discussion of the ker's man won and it is now posor two on the district school board tion of Ambassador Jibson's bold legal point raised by King indicat- sible for "Smilling Jimmy" to beand when the well want dry pipe speech is general on both sides of ed there are still a few constitu- come nationally ambitious. water was installed in the school. the Atlantic. tional questions yet to be decided Curry announced after his elec-Mr. McLaughlin and Jr. Dalton did The difficulties of applying a fortion that he would urge and supby the Supreme Court. the work after shop hours, the mula of "relative needs" to the Senator King, a former Supreme port the re-election of Mayor opinion of the school committee at naval armament of the United Court justice in Utah, in making Walker. that time being that the work States and Great Britain admitted-Effect on Party his point, said: "The nation has a could thus be done at a saving. ly are enormous. It will take The effect of the Tammany elecwrong conception of the Constitu-They were never paid, it appears, months, if not years, of patient and tion. It carries no guarantees of tion upon the national Democratic because all bills in connection with painstaking endeavor to arrive at free speech or religious freedom. party cannot be predicted. Smith improvements at the school were any blanket formula capable of It merely forbids Congress from following bis defeat in the presirefused payment by the Manning covering both American and British faction when it rode into power in needs. ly that he still felt himself the the district. Will Take Time leader of the party. But his elimi-There is also another bill to be (Continued on Page 3) Great Britain's preponderance in nation even in local Democratic passed upon at the meeting Monday cruisers, her preponderance in mercircles is interpreted by politicians -one for the plumbing done in the chant ships capable of being conas removing him automatically building by Johnson & Little. Just verted swiftly into warships in time from further national leadership. what this bill totals will be made of war, her numerous naval bases Whether Mayor Walker as the known at the meeting. It has never and coaling stations all over the been presented to a district meeting new Tammany power behind the world-all these factors enter into TO MARRY PRINCE throne will use his position to atbefore. Little business, in fact, has the problem, and must be transcome to the district voters for aptempt to weld a national organizaated into terms of actual fighting proval since the general fight starttion remains to be seen. strength. ed several years ago, as forced ad-The prestige of Gov. Franklin There is little or no prospect of journments have prevented any real an early conference. President D. Roosevelt of New York, in the action being taken at most meet-Hoover has no intention of calling national councils of the Democratic ings. party, was considered indirectly inne Rather, the American proposals Up With That of Ex-The meeting will also be told creased by the Curry election. about another bill, this one present- have been put forth for the experts Gov. Roosevelt is rated a Ruraled by Morris Ferris, Mr. Ferris was to pore over, for the public on both ist, a Liberal and opposed to politi-Kaiser's Grandson. in the heating business at the time sides the Atlantic to think about. cal machine methods. His election, the school alterations were made It is a part of the cultivation of the despite the defeat of Smith in New and as there is a furnace in the ground for 1931, when the great York, impressed Democratic leadcellar some of the residents of the | naval powers assemble in Washing-Hollywood, Cal., April 24 .- In ers throughout the country. Fifth District think that the bill ton to reconsider and perhaps removieland's rumor-cauldron anoth-The election of Curry to the may have to do with that. But vise the treaties that grew out of Tammany chiefdom was also a vicer report was brewing today, asthis matter, too, has never before the Washington conference in 1921. tory over the adherents of the late been presented to a meeting. There sociating in a possible romance the 'Boss" Charles F. Murphy. Surrois also the matter of a water bill BRITAIN'S VIEWS names of Lily Damita, French film gate James A. Foley, son-in-law of London, April 24 .- The British beauty and Prince Louis Ferdinand, due the South Manchester Water Murphy, lined up with Al Smith in Company. government's views upon America's opposing Curry; in his younger Better Understood. plea for speedy navy reduction, as days as district leader. Curry voiced at the meeting of the League The water bill item is pretty well fought Murphy to the teeth, and in understood. It was contracted of Nations preparatory disarmhis elderly and more recent career when Arthur Loomis was district ament commission in Geneva by he attacked Chief Olvany bitterly Hugh Gibson, were communicated committeeman. The water company and fiercely. today to Lord Cushendun, chief of had extended its main up Keeney Curry, once a messenger boy and the British delegation. street and the water rental for the elegraph operator, won his district Lord Cushendun was given a free school was due. The bill was preleadership 26 years ago by leading hand and it was suggested that he sented each quarter but was regua revolution against an older leadlarly turned down by the Manning continue informal conversations er. He has been fighting ever since faction. The bill kept on growing. with Mr. Gibson for a further exalthough one would not guess it At the opening of the school year change of views upon the question from his gentle and refined appearof cutting down the big navies of last September the water comance. pany served notice that 'he water the world. He is a small, nervous man with supply would be cut off from the These conversations, it is expectwinkling eyes, a high forehead and school for non-payment of the bill. ed, may decide the next step in this a closely clipped moustache. He The town Board of Health became new campaign for sea disarmament. makes friends easily and holds The Japanese delegates at Geneva interested. It was asserted by F. them, but never drinks nor uses may join the private conversations. R. Manning the old well would be profanity. He is 56 years old. put into use so the State Board of No Sudden Change Curry was born in Ireland and Health condemned the well. This British government circles do at President Hoover for hir open concede no more than that he and came to America at the age of six action was approved by the Town not anticipate any sudden or specmonths. His father raised cattle Board. There just had to be water, tacular, development. It is believed the and he became a cowboy on a farm and so instead of shutting off the that the negotiations will move in the heart of New York where supply, a bond was furnished by slowly in order to pave the way now skyscrapers and the theatrical (Continued on Page 8) private parties satisfactory to the carefully for any new disarmament district are located. conference that may be summoned. water company. The district meet-He has five children and a coat of ing Monday will also pass on this The criticism has been made that arms tracing his ancestry back to the Coolidge naval limitation con-Irish nobility. Curry keeps the Just how much money there is in ference at Geneva two years ago coat of arms hidden. the district treasury is not being broke down because insufficient Save the Series of Which This is a Part. made known until after the meetpreparation had been made for it **ELINOR SMITH** ing on Monday. The requested in advance. authority to borrow is for only \$2,-While the leaders of the three 500, hardly sufficient to pay all the British political parties have es-**BREAKS RECORD** poused the Gibson speech as a step Indications point to a warm sesforward toward naval limitation, sion on Monday night. officials of the British Admirality are not so enthusiastic. A spokesman for the Admiralty was decided-**Keeps Aloft Over 26 Hours;** ly lukewarm toward the American ANOTHER STRIKE plea, but admitted that the Gibson proposals would be carefully ex-Betters Record by Four Elizabethton, Tenn., April 24 .--amined and all its possibilities can-While plant officials hoped for a setvassed. lement of the Rayon mill strike So great is the public interest in following the organization of the

'Loyal Order of Bemberg Workers"

the matter, the first flush of enthusiasm will be succeeded by the

Those Who Died. The Duchess of Atholl is scheduled to end its cruise today with a ientatives Spiro and Gilbert. of call at Cherbourg before finally Janbury, had no such objections docking at Southampton. The Canone would be allowed to board the ship at Cherbourg. The passengers who died were: Dr. Edward Hardenbrook, Rochester, N. Y. Henry J. Norweb, Roslyn Heights,

in Connecticut.



Bridgeport, declared he had many tomplaints from Danburians who tre opposed to the bill, but reprewithout further comment.

Dirt Roads Again Representative Hungerford of Watertown, told the House he planned later to ask for reconsidertion of the action of the House resterday in rejecting the "Dirt N. Y. Road" bill. He was sure members of the judiciary committee would Cal. lavor the bill today, since members of the judiciary committee went yesterday to the Hebron Country Club and many "got stuck in the mud on the way home."

Representative Johnson, of Manthusiastic in view of the fact my car | denials from company officials. is still in the mud."

Under suspension of rules, also, to Howard E. Dudley, of Guilford; House voted to pay \$500 to the can Embassy at the Hague, and son lantic.

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# **MEXICAN ARMIES**

Expect Battle Today in Sonora—Armies Equal in Number.

Mexico City, April 24-The-Federal army division of the northwest, commanded by Gen. Lazardo Cardenas, advanced at dawn this morning to give battle to the rebels entrenched at Maciaca, Sonora, 40 miles south of Navajoa. Dispatches received from General

Cardenas and from General Plutarco Elias Calles, commander-in-chief of the Federals, stated that the Federals, well supported with artillery, were moving forward to engage the Insurgents in decisive combat.

No fighting has taken place during the past 488 hours. For the hostile armies had not yet established contact with each other. It was not absolutely certain that the rebels would stand their ground. although their numbers were believed to be about equal with those of the Federals and they have the advantage of positions.

#### 20 Miles Apart

The two main bodies at midnight were twenty miles apart. At that hour Gen. Cardenas sent a dispatch to President Portes Gil from Don. a small station just over the Sonora line, saying that his forces were concentrated there and that they would move upon the rebel works Mrs. A. H. Ernecke, Hollywood,

ger on the liner which told of the deaths of four tewards and six her soul has not been revealed. passengers from a mysterious dis-

he said "if it is possible to move for the ship was between Mombassa and 17 candidates as the loveliest girl bric-a-brac. reconsideration. I might be en- Port Sudan, brought forth strong in Europe. Reports Denied.

The subsequent contradictions in the House restored forfeited rights the statements emanating from the "Miss America" at the Galveston disadvantage. She would be company, however, further adds to beauty contest. Joseph Mallov, of Derby; Morris the aura of mystery surrounding) Goldstein, of Colchester; and Oliver the cruise. Raymond Henry Nor- that "Miss Europe" would await putting up her best appearance K. Isham, of Hartford. Then the web, first secretary of the Ameri-

> of one of the passengers who died. is now at Southampton awaiting the arrival of the ship in order to

get fuller details of his father's 200 ENTRY PORTS The Duchess of Atholl, one of four new 20,000 ton liners, left New York Jan. 22, calling first at 20 MILES APART Jamaica, B. W. I., then proceeding down the South American coast, Jamaica, B. W. I., then proceeding across the South Atlantic to Cape Treasury Department Flood- House Confident of Final Town, Africa, up the east coast of Africa, through the Suez Canal, westward through the Mediter-

ed With Applications from ranean to Gibraltar and then north Cherbourg with Southampton as the last port of call. Fares for the City Airports. cruise were \$1,500 and up.

#### DETAILS OF DEATHS Cherbourg, France, April 24 .--

Washington, April 24-Several The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess hundred applications of air ports of Tholl, upon which six persons died during her recent African of entry will be turned down by the cruise, called at this port today and Treasury Department, it was learndisembarked 100 passengers. The ed today.

remainder proceeded to Southamp-Virtually every city in the counon, England. try boasting of a first-class airport Captain E. Griffith, in a statehas asked the Treasury to provide ment to International News Servcustoms facilities that passengers ice, confirmed that four passengers and freight, express or mail be died of malignant malaria. He said landed directly from abroad. that one steward died of liver trou-So far nine airports of entry have

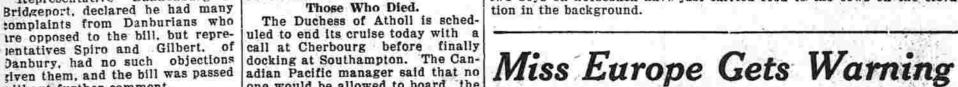
ble and another died from bloo. been created. Key West, Miami, poisoning. Brownsville, Texas, San Diego, Los "All went well until some of the Angeles; St. Paul, Albany and passengers landed at Cape Town Newark, N. J. A number of new airports of and traveled overland to Victoria

entry will be authorized by the Falls National Park. They rejoined Treasury, but officials explained the ship at Durban. Then the liner called at Dar-Es-Salaam, Zanzibar that none would be created until real necessity arose-that is, where and Mombassa. an established traffic with foreign Seven Taken Sick

"Shortly after leaving Mombassa countries had been built up. the weather became very hot, the based upon a desire of cities to inthermometer registering 100 degrees in the sun. Seven passengers crease the prestige of their airport became ill of high fever. We facilities and not on a real requirethought at first it was the result of ment for customs facilities. Of-

the heat, but later the ship's sur- ficials said that it would be imposgeon diagnosed the ailment as sible to approve the class of application because of the limited funds malignant malaria contracted at available for the establishment of Victoria Falls. Four died; three recustoms sub-ports. covered

Pressure brought to hear upon "All were given proper medical the Customs Bureau for expansion attention. We had a specialist come from Cairo and one from another dicates the rapid advance of aero-



Paris, April 24.—"Miss Europe," It was reported that Miss Simon It merely forbids Congress from following dis deteat in the pres-the pulchritudinous name of Miss was influenced by a letter received thanking away these rights lodged in dential campaign indicated strong-Elizabeth Simon, has renounced her from a prominent Galveston ecclesi-

To Keep Away From U.S.

Luther Facey, Kingston, Jamaica. trip to the United States to com- astic warning her that such a trip A report from the United States pete in the Galveston, Texas, beauty to America would be the equivalent based upon a letter from a passen contest, but whether it was to safe- of taking a short cut to perdition. He pointed out the pitfalls of FRENCH FILM STAR guard her blond attractiveness or He pointed out the pitfalls of Miss Simon's exquisite beauty that beset a beautiful girl who chester, was of the opinion that the ease which the ship's doctor was won for her the title of "Miss Eu- matches her charms. in public motion would be out of order, but | unable to diagnose definitely while rope" when she was chosen among against another piece of feminine

> Others claim Miss Simon made It was decided that "Miss Eu- her decision after other beauties

match her charms against those of tests, warned her she would be at a Lily Damita's Name Linked rope" should go to America to sent from Europe for previous confatigued by the voyage and home-Recently, however, it was decided sick. This would prevent her from her opponent on this side of the At- when the judges began marking up the good points.

Bitter Debate.

sion within 48 hours,

branches of Congress today with

the first farm bill of the special ses-

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**EXPECT VOTE SOON ON FARM RELIEF** 

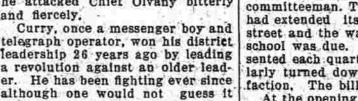
21-year-old grandson of the former German Kaiser. Mile. Damita has confessed that a romance between her and Prince'

Louis has blossomed. "Yes," she replied to a question, Vote Tomorrow; Expect "you might say there is a romance." Traveling incognito as Dr. Louis Ferdinand, the youthful prince

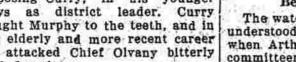
came across the continent to Los Angeles and Hollywood before being recognized. He has been here Washington, April 24 .- Farm more than two days and a great relief legislation dominated both deal of his time has been spent in the company of the French movie

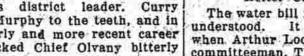
star. House leaders promising passage of Admits the Romance While Mlle. Damita admitted the romance and even said that the While backers of the export prince has already proposed mardebenture plan were jabbing away riage, her asserted suitor would

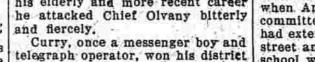
opposition, the House program call- the actress are very good friends. " "I like her very much," ed for the adoption . of a program



Hours.

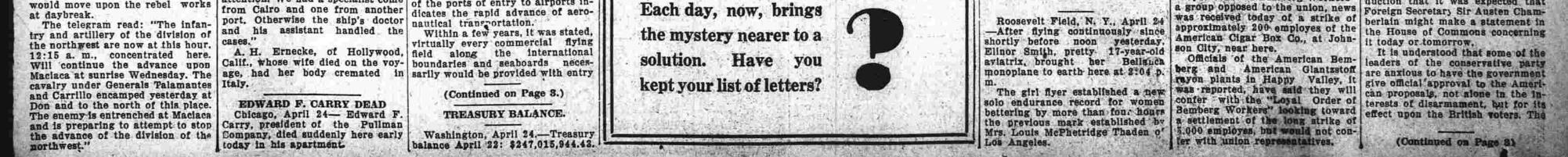






America's new move for naval re-

duction that it was expected that



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

her home with her daughter and

son-in-law, died suddenly in a taxi-

orial hospital after suffering a

Mrs. Fromm was walking along

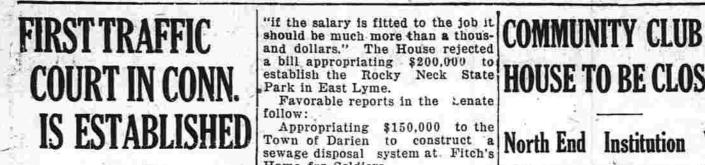
theater when she suddenly became

faint, She leaned against the thea-

ter building and asked a passerby

to call a taxi. She had to be assist-

Taxicab.



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stenographer of the judiciary committee, R. A. Winslow, of Hartford.

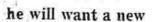
Favorable Reports. Favorable reports in the House today follow: Appropriating \$1,-750 for a state hospital in Fairfield county; a charter a. endment for Waterbury to permit the city paying for policemen's clothing; incorporating the Point Beach Association; authorizing appointment of assessors in West Haven; increasing penalties for unauthorized pertablishing zoning district in West \$147,000 for Long Lane farm; ap-Haven.

Then the House voted to reject a which would increase the salary of to replace the bath house section at

If You're Son Is Going to

Washington With

the Senior Class ing an issue of \$150,000 in school taken in the past. improvement at sanatoria; authoriz-



district to issue \$300,000 in bonds; SUIT incorporating the Connecticut Lawyers Title & Security Guaranty Co., of Stamford Bills passed from the House calendar follow:

TOPCOAT

Outfit him here for all round & Fidelity company; authorizing the pupils of the North street satisfaction.

Hats, Caps, Crushers tric company to increase capital to been discontinued this week in

SPECIAL

Shirts, collar attached



in Hartford, including Hartford, The Manchester Community West Hartford, Bloomfield, Wind-Club, which has occupied the old sor, Wethersfield and Newington. White mansion at North Main and Providing a commission, to Oakland streets, north end, for a investigate the advisability of esnumber of years, will, it is undertablishing a metropolitan district in stood, pass into a state of suspended animation at the end of this Calendar bills passed by the Senmonth, with the departure of the

ate follow: director, Miss Christine Mason, who sons who solicit insurance and es- Humane society; appropriating day of next week. Appropriating \$8,000 for the terminates her work there on Mon- cab while being taken to the Mem-

Park in East Lyme.

Home for Soldiers.

Court prosecutor.

New Haven county.

tax on theaters, based on seating

bonds in Bridgeport; authorizing

the Hartford second north school

Passed by House.

Electric Light company to serve

ating the Westport Title Guaranty

Norwich State hospital.

ollow:

Heretofore the Community club heart attack on Main street last propriating \$25,000 for two staff has been an all-the-year-round evening. houses at the State Hospital in institution, though the scope and Naugatuck charter amendment Middletown; appropriating \$75,000 plan of its work has varied conthe warden from \$200 a year to the same institution; empowering tions. It is announced, however, siderably under various administra-\$1,000. The job is a matter of the state treasurer to enforce pay- that the club will be closed most of ment of the gasoline tax by dis- the time during the coming sumtributors; authorizing the police mer.' What form its activities will commissioner to appoint 125 state take next fall, if they are resumed,

ed into the vehicle. She told the policemen; placing an amusement has not been stated. driver, Peter Monacco, to drive to her home. On arrival at the Knoffa No public announcement was capacity; appropriating \$14,000 to ever made of the result of a drive residence she was unconscious, and the state water commission for es- for funds that was started some treatment at the becould receive tablishing stream guaging stations; months ago, but it is not believed treatment at the hospital more appropriating \$395,000 for the that the response was such as to quickly than a doctor could be sum-

State Tuberculosis Commission for justify enthusiastic carrying on of moned Monacco drove there at the club's work on the scale under- once, the hospital authorities being notified by telephone that she was

on her way. An invalid chair was on land." Boys Club Use. waiting when the cab reached the One of the officers of the club hospital a few moments later, but said today that about the only use of the White house during the summer, so far as present plans are involved, would be on the occasions of meetings of the Boys Club, an organization of recent birth in the and gave permission for its remov-Authorizing land owners to dele- the supervision of David Hamilton, north end. This club will be under

source educational opportunities to provide educational opportunities to

New York, April 24 - Bishop James R. Cannon, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of that church did not answer directly the wireless sent him by Congressman Florello **ON WAY TO HOSPITAL** H. La Guardia, which demanded to know "why he travelled on a wet" ship instead of a dry one." But the cleric, returning on the

**BISHOP ANSWERS** 

LA GUARDIA'S NOTE

Overcome on Street, Victim of Olympic of the White Star line, Heart Trouble Expires in a from a winter cruise to the Mediterrean, did speak his mind on the prohibition situation aboard. on the Mrs. Anna Fromm, mother of question of American ships heing wet, on the President's speech of Mrs. Fred Knofia of 77 Middle vesterday on respect for law, on Turnpike, who has been making

Milwaukee's beer and other matters. Bishop Cannon, known as the leader of the southern Drys, first characterized the La Guardia message as "an attempt to achieve the spectacular." adding that he didn't know whether he should make a Main street in front of the Rialto reply or not. Would Prefer Dry Ship

The hishop declared that a man's choice of a ship on which to travel was of little import. but that if it we've a case of leaving port on a wet ship or a dry one, he would naturally prefer a dry ship., He refused to comment on the decision of the

United States lines to adopt a wet westhound passage. "I should say." he stated. "that In an effort to break the sustained flight record for motorless Americans accepting the protection of the file, should be subjected to planes, Miss Geraldine Louise Cuth- Conn L P 8% ..... 119 the law of the flag on sea as well as bert, above, of Long Beach, Calif., has designed a new mono-glider herself. Miss Cuthbert, said to be Referring to President Hoover's speech he said the chief executive the only glider aviatrix in the country is doing most of the work was "doing the very thing he must

of constructing the craft she will do if he is to get results." The recent Wisconsin referendum | fly. in which the state dry law was re-

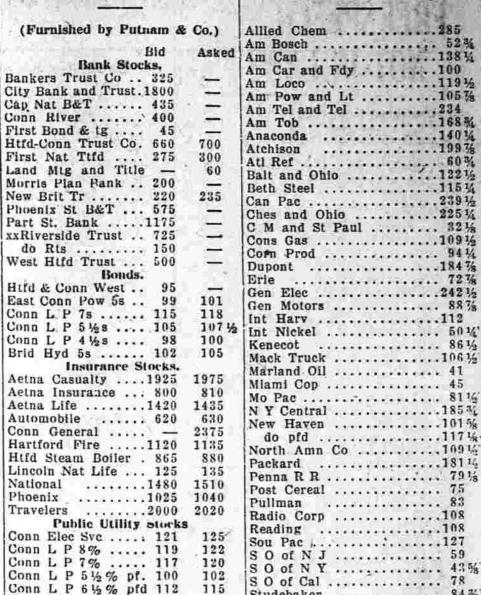
called he characterized as "no sur-



**Builds Her Own** 

**Glider** Plane

David Warnock will be in charge of the evangelistic eservice this evening at the Church of the Nazarene in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. T. French. who is attending the annual assembly of the New Bagland district in Wollaston.



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Am Hardware .... 68

Arrow H & H El pfd 105

do com ..... 49 Automatic Refrig .. —

Acme Wire ..... 24

Bigelow-Htfd; com . 105

do pfd ..... 100 Billings and Spencer 10

Bristol Brass ..... 34

do pfd ..... 108 Case, Lockwood & B 450

Collins Co ..... 135

Colt's Firearms .... 34

Eagle Lock ..... 52

Fafnir Bearing .... 110

Hart & Cooley .... 200

do Class AA .... 60

do com ..... 20

do pfd ..... 114

anders, Frary & Clk 68

Manning & Bow A 18

Inter Silver ..... 130

Puller Brush A ....

Hartman Tob 1st pf.

Manufacturing Stocks.

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American Silver ...

do pfd (par 25) ..

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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New York, April 24 .- The move to higher prices on the big board today was led by the same group of industrial stocks which have performed for the benefit of the bulls in a week or more. The professionals played their favorites to the exclusion of the rest of the market, sending in . apport by the car load for a number of the newcomers to the active list.

There was enough good news rom industry and busi the speculative pot boiling. More

reports from big business enter-

prises for the first quarter of 1929

showed net earnings up all the

way from 40 to 185 per cent as

compared with a year ago. Steel

mills are operating at close to 100

per cent capacity and car loadings

up 60,000 a week compared with

The market had to contend with

more profit-taking than in the last

two days and the early spurts in in-

dustrial stock prices were flattened

out more promptly than heretofore.

An air of mystery overhung the ex-

traordinary activity in a number of

the low-priced stocks, and nobody

appeared to know just why they

were cutting up such capers. The

pools and professionals continued

to stir up Simms Pete, Postum,

Yellow Truck, etc., without attempt-

Simms moved up close to 34 to-

day under the expert guidance of a

powerful pool, backed by M. J.

Meehan, the man who made radio

famous. Detroit financial interests

were reported behind the strong

move advance in Yellow Truck and

General Motors, the former topping 50 for the first time this year. Co-

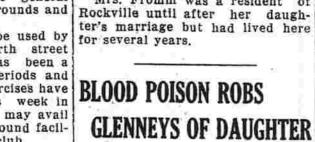
lumbia Graphophone made a 5-

point jump to 751/2. New Haven

SEN. SHIPSTEAD ILL.

ing to explain the reason why.

last year's records.



After Virulent Infection.

She was taken ill a week ago last

Monday with streptococci poison-

ble pneumonia developed and this

In addition to her father, who is

well known in the trucking busi-

17. and Christopher, Jr., five.

Mrs. Eliza Hastings

gate power to kill deer destroying who has been fathering it. Mr. operty; authorizing the Hartford Hamilton will also have general ease. customers in Rocky Hill; incorpor- tennis court. supervision of the playgrounds and

Stamford Water company to in- schools, where there has been a crease capital to five millions; au-thorizing the New Hartford Elec-the indoor setting up exercises have

ities of the Community club. rines killed in the late war; authorizing towns to replace their chairman of the Eighth School Dis-auditors with public accountants; trict Board, said this morning that Theodora, 13-Year-Old Child Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the States trict Board, said this morning that Theodora, 13-Year-Old Child Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the seriors of Center Congregational White English Broadcloth appropriating \$2,000 to the State while the district did appropriate Bee Keepers' association; appropri-Bee Keepers' association; appropri-\$1,000 for recreation purposes, it

was not his understanding that this

when Mrs. Fromm was lifted into it it was found that she was dead. Dr. LeVerne Holmes, assistant medical examiner, viewed the body prise to me." al to Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Death was due to heart dis-

ABOUT TOWN Mrs. Fromm was a resident of Rockville until after her daughter's marriage but had lived here

Mass.

A. Irvine.

taken part in several school coffee and sandwiches will be serve

\$1.50



Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester sea wall: appropriating \$250,000

Special For The Weekend (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) money for the use of the Highway Elgin Legionnaire Watch

\$19.00<sup>and up</sup>

The New "Legacy" Pattern in Rogers 1847 Silverware ALTERS PLAN, HOPES FOR GAS STATION O. K.

\$29.75

**Deltah Single Strand** Pearls \$5 and up

Deltah Two and Three Strand Pearls \$8.50 and up

Seth Thomas Banjo Clocks \$17.50 up

Sterling Silver Crystal Pendants \$2.50 up

All American **Fountain Pens** Made by Conklin

**Fountain Pens** \$3.50 and up

Growers' association; appropriating money was to be spent on a salary \$10,000 for a continuing study by for the upkeep or supervision of the state water commission of the the Community club playgrounds. state's water resources; setting a Altogether, the future of the \$2,000 a year salary for the presi-Community club appears to be, at dent of the State Hairdressers' and the moment, in a state of some un- ing a brief illness. Cosmeticians' Board; appropriating certainty. \$10,000 for service medals for vet-Miss Mason had intended to erans of the World War; authorizsever her connection with the club ing, the result of scratching a pim- liary will hold its regular meeting ng municipalities to condemn land on Saturday of this week but as ple on her face. Serum treatment tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at for airports; authorizing Nevillconsented to remain and supervise was given and out of town special- the clubhouse. Bayley of Norwalk to construct a the arrangements for the luncheon ists were called in. However, douof the Kiwanis club, which is to be for buildings at the State Farm for held at the White house on Mon- proved fatal. Women; appropriating \$28,000 for day. After that is over she will a state police building at Westport; leave. She lived in Hartford beappropriating \$2,000 to repair the

fore coming here, and has been Henry Whitfield house, Guilford; well liked during her comparativeappropriating \$15,000 for dormi-tory fund and \$35,000 for an indusly short stay in Manchester ... trial fund for the State Board of Education; authorizing the Board of Finance and Control to borrow WAPPING Department from the state's general

fund so there shall be no delay in Friday afternoon, the children of contracts; authorizing a clerk in the Wapping Grammar school will the Westport Town Court at \$600 a give an entertainment at the school year. hall, at 2 o'clock. There will be a

The House was unable to finish its calendar today and House Lead- small admission fee, and the money er Johnson announced afternoon will be used for the Junior Achievement Work. Each of the six rooms sessions may be needed in the fu-

will furnish a part of the program. Raymond Burnham of Manchester Green, who formally lived in cemetery. this village, was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital, where an operation was performed for appen-

dicitis on Friday. evening at the home of her daugh-The Choir of the Federated ter, Mrs. Fitch B. Barber, 160 make plans for the next meeting. church will meet at the church Gardner street, just fifty-five years Thursday evening at S o'clock for a after the death of her husband. Earl Campbell, owner of the rehearsal. Eliakim, who died in Akron, Ohio,

pageants.

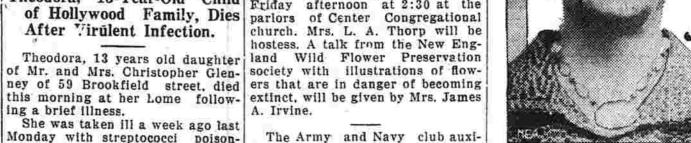
roperty at East Center and Foster The Pioneers or Y. M. C. A. boys and is buried there. She, was 94 streets, where he applied for a gaswill hold their regular meeting this years old.

oline station license which was first evening at the club rooms with Mrs. Hastings was born in Engranted and then denied by the Frank W. Congdon as their leader. field, this state, but as a girl movstate highway department, has men The 59th annual meeting of the ed with her family to Ohio and at work on the place today grading Hartford East Conference of Con- there grew up and was married, the property and preparing to build gregational churches will be held but upon the death of her husband a concrete driveway. The driveway, with the Broad Brook Congrega- she came back to Connecticut and by the present plan, will enter rom tional church on next week Wednes- had lived with her daughter for the east side of Foster street and day, May 1st. thirty years. curve towards the northeast. The

Mrs. Eleanor Johnson and her Early in life she became connectexit to East Center street is block two sons, Arthur and Harry Barnes, ed with the Methodist Episcopal by only one tree. A Highway De- moved last Friday to Hartford. partment representative is expected The Blue Triangle Girls held her membership in that church at to be in Manchester very soon and their regular meeting at the home the time of her death, although at-South Methodist church of this place.

She is survived by her one daughter, Mrs. Barber; a granddaughter, Mrs. Lester Wheeler of Waterbury and a great-grandof Waterbury, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Montgomery of this town.

The funeral will be held at, the nome of Mr. Knofla Friday after-100n at 2 o'clock followed by services in the Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street at 2:30. Interment will be in the East ceme-



do Class B .... 11 New Brit Mch. pfd . 101 Mrs. Caroline Warburton, 52, of Akron, O., is the mother of five do com ..... 47 children-two married daughters Nils Bem Pond .... do pfd ..... 100 and a married son-and yet she The last card party of the season never saw her children or her hus-North & Judd ..... 24 will be held this evening in St. Mrs. Warburton has been Peck, Stow and Wil . band. Theodora was in the eighth grade James's hall on Park street and will Russell Mfg Co .... 125 blind since she was 12 and the last at the Barnard school and was a be under auspices of the Children Scovill Mfg Co .... 58 thing she remembers is a street car member of the Sunday school of of Mary. Bridge, straight whist and pulled by horses through Akron. Seth Thom C com .. 32 the South Methodist Episcopal setback will be played and 18 do přd ..... 26 Her greatest wish is to see her chilchurch. She was unusually popu- prizes awarded. A door prize of Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 lar among the children and had \$2.50 will also be given. Cake, dren ten minutes before she dies. Stand Screw ..... 165

Stanley Works, com Taylor & Fenn .... -Torrington, new ... -72 Inderwood Union Mfg Co .... 18 U. S. Envelope, pfd . 117 Garden hints-The best way to

do. com ..... Veeder-Root ..... 44 Whitlock Coil Pipe . 11

The funeral will be held Satur- Ruth Allen: secretary, Barbara day afternoon with prayers at the Fish; assistant treasurer, Esther of corn stalks has been accomplishhome at 3 o'clock and service at Wells. Miss Fish will act as treasur-

the South Methodist church at er. Dorotby Walton heads the relief 3:30. Burial will be in the East committee: flower committee, Doro-Well, the farmer can make money now-on paper, anyway. thy Walton; membership, Dorothy

Post; ways and means; Geraldine Speaking of kissing spreading the Tenney: social, Geraldine Risley. flu, there are some folks brought Mrs. Eliza A. Hastings died last The social committee will meet with

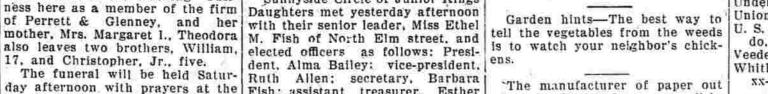
Sunnyside Circle of Junior Kings

Miss Fish Saturday morning to kiss in forty years.

The man who permits a woman the funeral of Prince Henry of Black peppermint was first to impose on him and keeps on Prussia, only brother of the exgrown commercially about 65 years smiling may consider himself gal- Kaiser, which was held here this ago and has now almost entirely lant, but he is a fool. And most of afternoon. superseded the white. us are fools. The former Kaiser was absent,



## A RIDDLE FOR YOU



xx-Ex-rights. **PRINCE HENRY'S FUNERAL** 

rose to the highest price in 16 years and numerous 3-point advances were scored in the speculative Hemmelmark, Germany, April favorites. down with it who haven't had a 24 .- Three kings, a queen and a

former emperor sent wreaths for

tives presented floral tributes in

the names of King George, of Eng-

land; King Christian X, of Den-

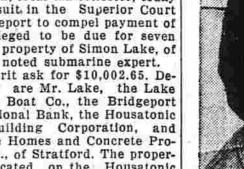
Washington, April 24 .- Suffering a severe relapse of influenza which first attacked him in January Senator Shipstead (F-L) today

was taken to Johns Hopkins hospibut he sent a wreath inscribed: "To tal in Baltimore. My Beloved Brother." President He has been unable to attend any Von Hindenburg sent a wreath of sessions since the special session of white roses. Embassy representa-Congress opened

ZEP OVER SPAIN.

mark; King Gustaf V., of Sweden, and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Seville, Spain, April 24 .- The Among the thirty members of Graf Zeppelin passed over here at royalty present was the Crown 1:30 this afternoon, flying in Princess of Sweden. southeasterly direction.









On the other wise, Senator Borah, also recognized as a great constitutional lawyer, observed: "I believe the Constitution amounts to a guarantee of freedom of speech, liberty. If Congress is restrained from passing any law to forbid these liberties, the people are free to exercise them as rights."

**Goff's** Opinion eral Constitution in effect guaran-

peaceful assemblage and religious Mrs. Burr to Tell of Norway, Show Own Movies, Before King's Daughters' Tea.

Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street will give a travelogue and motion attorney-general, added: "The Fed- picture program on Norway, at of Liberty." Watkins Brothers music room on Oak street tomorrow afternoon for



book goes to press.

London.

Manager W. B. Halsted of the lopublic is co-operating with the

company in placing orders now for

additional listings, or changes in

their listings, so that the desired al-

terations can be conveniently and

accurately recorded before the new

Manager Halsted said that as

nly a few days remain before the

closing of the new directory, any-

one desiring a telephone installed

in home or office should make the

necessary arrangements at once by

calling at the office of the tele-

phone company. Changes in ad

dress, or additional distings may be

**BUYS OLD MASTER** 

Young, New York art dealer, has

purchased from the Duke of

Sutherland the original Romney

portrait of Elizabeth, Duchess of

Sutherland, according to the Evening Standard, this afternoon. The

price is believed to be in the neigh berhood of \$250,000. Young has

been in London for some days, but

Fisher, of Detroit, president of the

Calillac Motor Co., in the purchase

of a supposed Romney portrait of

the Duchess of Sutherland at the

beginning of the year. Later the

picture was returned to London,

but the mystery regarding the pur-

chase and return of the canvas has

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

London, April 24 .- The present

Parliament will be dissolved on

May 10 and the general election

held on May 30, Premier Stanley

Baldwin announced in the House

of Commons this afternoon. A new

House of Commons will be chosen

**RUMMAGE SALE** 

Friday Afternoon and Evening

BUCKLAND BUILDING

Depot Square

Ladies Aid Society, North

never been cleared up.

in the election.

is now in France where, it is unuer-

stood, the deal was clinched. Young acted for Lawrence 1

April 24.-Howard

made by telephone or in writing.



tees freedom of speech and religious worship. In event any state can act under Section Four, which on North street. The entertainment says 'The United States shall guar- and a "finger" tea will be given antee to every state in the Union a Republican form of government." In order to justify this action, it that the state was denying free the Cosmopolitan Club and it was speech or freedom to religious wor- enthusiastically received. She is a ship, which are fundamental in a Republican form of Lovernment." Senator Bratton, a former Supreme Court justice in New Mexi-20, added: "The spirit of the Con- will begin to tell the story of their stitution is to guarantee freedom travels at 3:30 tomorrow and the ward the door, the women flung fundamental part of our law. They are a cle will assist in serving and Mrs. dom" and like remarks. are a part of the fabric and constitute the concept of government ing will pour. In this country."

The question was raised by King when Senator Thomas J. Heflin Brockton, Mass. In the preamble of assemblage." King then retorted this part of the care of the chil- physician. assemblage." King then retorted dren, many of whom are unable to that these rights did not exist in pay for the daily luncheon. the Federal Constitution.

**NO BACKING DOWN ON DISARMAMENTS** 

(Continued From Page One)

political campaign is now in full swing preparatory to the general election on May 30.

.. .. ENGLISH APPtairdtairdate ENGLAND APPROVES. .

London, April 24 .- Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain, ment, declared in the House of continue through the day and evespeaking for the British govern-Commons this afternoon that Eng- ning. The sale is under the land approved America's demand for a reduction of navies.

"This government, with the government of the United States desires not merely limitation but re-

sion of five persons to investigate

the benefit of the Open Air school which adjoins the Robertson school New York, April 24-Shouting and singing "Sweet Land of Liberunder the auspices of Ever Ready ty" in mock fashion, a throng of 500, most of them women, were Circle of King's Daughters.

Mrs. Burr gave a similar talk cleared from the Chief Magistrate's last winter before the members of Court today during the Birth Control trial. Their constant handclapping, derisive laughter and general disbright, interesting speaker. The order finally forced Magistrate motion pictures of the Land of the Abraham Rosenbluth to order them Midnight Sun were taken by Mr. from the crowded courtroom while and Mrs. Burr during their tour of former Health Commissioner Louis that region last summer. Mrs. Burr I. Harris was on the witness stand.

of speech and religious worship, talk will consume the greater part back taunts and muttered "They're The inhibition comports with that of an hour. The tea will follow. The driving us out like cattle," and "so the inhibition. These rights are a cle will excite in members of Sunnyside Junior Cir- this is the land of liberty and free-

tors and three nurses arrested in a

Many fashionably-gowned women The north end Open Air school, were among the courtroom's. for which the affair is given, has spectators finally ejected by the been doing a splendid work for magistrate, as well as prominent (D) of Alabama, sought adoption handicapped children for a number medical practitioners, clergymen of a resolution expressing the Senschool of its kind in town. Ever throng were Mrs. Ogden Reid. Mrs. on the Alabaman last month in Since its institution Ever Ready Charles Brush. Jr., trustee of the Circle has been donating \$50 a year Brush Foundation for Eugenics. for the purchase of nourishing food the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector quently to the "constitutional and its preparation. State and town of St. George's Episconal church rights of free speech and peaceful school funds are not available for and Dr. Dewit Stetten, Park avenue

Dr. Harris was the third witness of the day at the resumption of the hearing of the two women doc-



raid on Mrs. Margaret Sanger's Birth Control Clinical Research Bureau. He testified that the Health De-

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's partment while he was its head had Episcopal church is making plans probed the bureau and found that for a supper and sale to be held in

it conformed with all the provisions the parish house on Friday evening, of the section of the penal law May 3. under which it is being prosecuted.

So far as he knew, he said, the Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor is chairbureau was thoroughly in accord man of the spring rummage sale with the laws on all points.

which the ladies of the South Meth-It was his testimony, corroborodist church will conduct tomorrow ating that of two physicians who in the store formerly occupied by preceded him, that brought more Reymander's market, 1071 Main handclapping and laughter and that street. They will be ready for business at 9 o'clock Thursday and prompted Magistrate Rosenbluth to action. auspices of the Missionary society.

In one London church women The Epworth League of the and girls are now permitted to re-South Methodist church will hold move their hats during service if its regular business meeting at the they wish to do so.

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Fresh Strawberry Pies, special 29	c each.	$M_{i,j}^{(1)}$	6 <sup>A</sup> 1
Shanks of Sugar Cured Ham, nice f	or boiling		18c lb

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

# QUIMBY TO BE SPEAKER. AT OLDER BOYS' MEET

#### Heads Interesting Program for Gathering Under County Y. M. C. A. Auspices.

South Methodist church under the permit to build a house on Grove auspices of the Hartford County Young Men's Christian Association, was announced today.

According to the chairman of the committee in charge, it promises to be one of unusual merit. The principal speaker of the evening will be Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the Manchester High school. His subject will be, "Those Who Have Achieved." It will follow a dinner starting at 6 o'clock.

It is understood that the speaker will sketch the outline of great achievements which are making our present day comfortable. He will call attention to some of the lessons of achievement such as perserverance, integrity and loftiness of purpose, that can be drawn from lives of those who have achieved.

Center Congregational church will the invocation.

There will be group singing and also numbers presented by a double male quartet. Instrumental music will be furnished by the orchestra of the Center church Troubadours, under the direction of Walter Joy-

B. Hutchinson, sexton, will play the chimes, to be followed by an organ selection by Archibald Sessions.

A part of the evenings program which is expected to be very attractive is a one-act play to be presentford School of Religious Education. The play is called "The Terrible Week" and is based on the Biblical quotation "Blessed Are the Meek. for they shall inherit the earth."

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Miss Leila Church of Union A list of operators whose licenses street is spending a few days in to drive automobiles in Connecti- New London, N. H. cut have been suspended for one Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitch of year for driving while under the Wellesley, Mass., have been the

City Council The Rockville City Council held a regular meeting last evening in the Council rooms with Mayor For-The program for Friday evening, the opening night of the Older Boys' Conference, to be held at the South Methodiat church held at the street; A. Stein, to build a garage on Union street; Rockville Fife & Drum Corp, permit to hold a Field

Rockville

Day in May. A hydrant on Franklin street was approved and referred to the Fire committee to confer with the Aqueduct committee. A contract was presented by Engineer Knight, signed by the Mayor and Health Committee, and was approved by the council, to the amount of \$5000, for services rendered for

work on the filter construction. A permit was granted to-the Public Work Committee to purchase tar at the prices quoted for the summer work

Stockholders Meeting

The Rockville Fair Association. Inc., will hold a meeting this morn-Rev. Watson Woodruff of the ing at 10:30 in the Police Court rooms to take action on the report of the board of directors, which has erick C. Allen of the Second Con- voted to dissolve the corporate gregational church will pronounce existance of the association. The Fair Association has an indebtedness of \$6,000.

**Rev.** Osborne Has Operation Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist Church underwent a major operation at the Rockville City Hospital Tuesday morning. **Knights of Pythias** 

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias ning session will begin when James will hold a regular meeting this business will be brought before the lodge. A large attendance of members is desired.

Elks to Meet Thursday Rockville Lodge B. P. O. Elks will meet Thursday evening at the ed by three students from the Hart- Elks Home on Prospect street. The newly installed officers will fill the chairs.

**Girls Club Dance** The Enckville Girls Club will hold a dance in their rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers will furnish the music.

Notes



## hearsals proved so encoiraging, however, that it was finally decided to go ahead and produce the play publicly, and those who have wit-TOWN PLAYERS TAKE A COURAGEOUS STEP

ly declare that a surprisingly fine portrayal of the drama is sure to be given. Tonight's Play Will Mark First Adventure in Portraying Sheer Drama.

audience to decide whether the organization shall follow up such a line of effort as this or return to The presentation of "A Bill of Divorcemont" by the Town Players the production of comedy and those at the Circle theater this evening other lighter lines of theatrical endeavor in which they have heretowill mark a notable experiment on the part of that ambitious group of fore succeeded so well. young devotees of the stage. The There is keen interest on the part play is sheer drama, of an intense of the friends and supporters of the and obsorbing quality, and its pro-Players to see what will be the reduction is the first departure by the sult of this courageous experiment. Town Players from the field of The play is to begin at \$:30 farce and light comed,. o'clock.

The Players began the study of this difficult play rather tentatively, with the determination of switching to som thing lighter if it prov-

ed beyond their capacity. Re- Benson's big Spring Opening and

PIMPLES GO-SKIN CLEARS **USING INVISIBLE ZEI** 

nessed the work of the cast recent- a host of friends in town and they

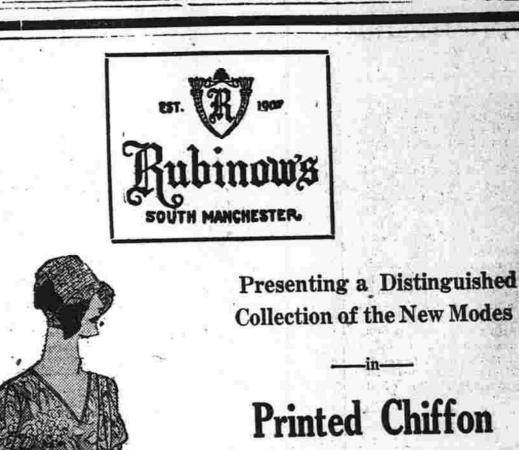
In a surprisingly short time, such skin troubles as pimples, itching rash and blemishes vanish—theskin clean -when soothing, cooling Zemo is used. And in 20 years this wonderful antiseptic liquid has seldom failed to relieve the most stubborn cases o Eczema. Have invisible, odorles Zemo always on hand to relieve skin irritations instantly. All druggists-35c, 60c and \$1.00. Get a bottle today.

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BENSON'S OPENING

The attitude of the Players, how-

ever, is that it will be up to the



DRESSES

influence of liquor was given out

Union street. today at the State Motor Vehicle The Every Mothers' Club will Department as a part of the effort hold a regular meeting Thursday to reduce this highway menace. afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of The department statement advised the Baptist Church.

Observance of Passover, the feast people to notify the department or the police in case they should see of emancipation, for those of the any of these drivers operating mo- Hebrew Faith starts tonight. Owner of dogs of the Town of

tor vehicles. Danielson-Pierre Gosselin, East Vernon have only a few days left Hampton-Chas. H. Brown, Irving to license their dogs, avoiding the

C. Clark. East Haven-Clarence A. penalty after May 1st. Robinson. New Britain-Howard The adjourned meeting of the T. Sherman. New Haven-E. R. First Evangelical Lutheran church Curtis .- New Rochelle, N. Y .- will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott Dennis J. Birmingham. Port Chesavenue returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her ter, N. Y .- John Siwiec. daughter in Providence, R. I.

BODIES IDENTIFIED

Cleveland. Police say both had long

Police believe the two were "taken for a ride" by Detroit

truck a few days ago and apparently, police say, swift vengeance was meted out by racketeers from

records.

that city.

A son. Clarence Oliver, was born Sunday at the Rockville City hospi-Cleveland, Ohio, April 24-The tal to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neff of battered, bullet-riddled bodies of Vernon avenue. two men, found early today in a ditch in Brooklyn Village, south of here, were identified by police as those of Morris "Skinney" Fuerstman and Isadore Schiller, both of

WRESTLING At New York - Jim Londos Greek champion, threw Hans Bauer, of Milwaukee, in sixteen minutes and 18 seconds. Toots Mondt, of Colorado, drew

with Jack Washburn, of California. At Charleston, W. Vagus Sonnengangsters. It was reported that the pair "hi-jacked" a Detroit liquor berg, Heavyweight champion, threw George McLeod, of Chicago twice.

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#### NO ARMY-NAVY GAME

West Point, N. Y., April 24 --Captain "Biff" Jones, coach of the United States Military Academy football team, today reiterated a denial of a report that the cadels would play the Navy eleven at Sol-diers' Field. Chicago. in 1931. Jones said the Army has completed its schedule for 1931 and declared that as far +s he knew, the Annapolis authorities had made no overtures for the resumption of the gridiron classic in 1932.

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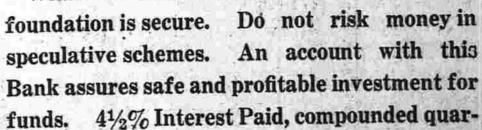


in such a contest, for out of the 234 votes cast, the challenging brand received 66 first choices, while two other leading makes could do no more than tie for second place with 59 votes apiece, and a fourth prominent brand received 50 preferences.

To admit no unfairness into the test, each brand of cigarette was denoted by one of five possible numbers, stamped on the black band concealing the name, so that comparison of numbers among those taking the test would have been difficult. The results of the voting, done entirely by number, were checked up by Seeley '29, and A. Clark '30, Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager of THE RECORD.

t the try-outs held fast Friday B







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## **RADIO GAVE THIS** SINGER HER FAME

#### Erva Giles, Feature of Beethoven Club Concert, Quick to See Opportunity.

Erva Giles, soprano, who will assist the Beethoven Glee club in its fourth annual concert in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday, April 30, acquired her present reputation as a concert artist through success in radio. She is one of the veteran radio stars of the National Broadcasting company.

Born in a small town in Maine, she began her career as a local celebrity. Having studied both piano and voice since earliest youth, she was in frequent demand for appearances as vocalist or instrumentalist. During high school days she organized her own orchestra and after she had acquired extensive musical study in Boston she returned to her home town and conducted an orchestra for three vears.



Erva Giles.

Since New York City is the mecca for ambitious young artists, Erva Giles also joined the innumerable group who yearly seek their fortune in the metropolis. She at once began study with prominent voice teachers. Radio was just them acquiring vogue and in 1924 Erva Giles decided that the future for modern musicians lay in broadcasting. Accordingly she sought an audition at Station WJZ of what is ow the NBC and was instantly

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hailed as a star. Unlike the careers of "Shooting

stars" Erva Giles has in the four and one-half years of broadcasting steadily acquired more popularity on the air and in addition has become a prominent concert artist, appearing throughout the country under the management of the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau. Among the important programs which have featured Erva Giles have been the Royal Typewriter, Sieberling, Dodge, RCA Spotlight Hour and Philco.



Arbor and Bird Day was observed with appropriate exercises in the several town schools.

Miss Florence Meacham a teacher in New Britain High school spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young.

Mrs. John H. Steele entertained several friends from Hartford recently.

The entertainment presented by the pupils at the River district, Mrs. Ada Rhodes teacher was "a great success and netted a fine sum for the school treasury.

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Miss Bernice Hall were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford.

In the absence of the organist, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Charles Gunther presided at the organ at the morning service at the Federated church Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Agard Baker is a guest of friends in Lowell, Mass. Harris Price of Newton, Mass., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

The Study Club was postponed from Monday night, April 22, to Monday night, April 29, to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clough of Quincy, Mass., and Burt Clough of Willimantic, have been recent guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough.

Charles Symerylo of Boston was week end guest at the home of his parents, of Grant Hill district. Mrs. Minnie Norman, Mrs. L.

Ernest Hall and Mrs. John H. Steele were in Willimantic Monday. Mrs. Steele was delegate to the District Stewards meeting held at the Willimantic Methodist church at 10 a.

Eight members of Tolland Grange visited Vernon Grange last Friday evening to witness the third and fourth degree of several candidates worked by the Vernon Grange degree team, which was done in a most creditable manner.

Mrs. Ellen Benton West lost a valuable cow a short time ago. She was offered \$150 for it a few weeks previous to its death.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hammer and children with friends from Springfield, Mass., spent Patriots' Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceisl. Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Hazardville were guests Thursday last of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Eugene Rudolph of New York City spent the week end with his



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answering than we anticipated. He in for a start at the bottom. called this office on the telephone

which was conceived by the Ad- it-have tackled these rough and

he may still, no doubt, continue to to high schools and crashing them be a reasonably good citizen-but through, half-baked mentally, and he can no longer be a competent turning them loose with an outlook judge of a court charged by law eyes of a calf two days old. on the world like you'll see in the with the enforcement of the head-Now what is the solution and light law just as much as with any the remedy? I don't know. I'm not other law. If a judge, gets to the an educator, , so-called, but I'd sugpoint where he scorns the perfect-Mussolini and his teaching fascisti ly valid and reasonable motor ve- and bring them all back to the aims hicle laws, he should get off the and results of our forefathers. bench and specialize in defending This is no blatherskite ignoraautomobile lawbreakers. mus talking, but a Yale man, a

lawyer, a successful writer and critic of literature. And he talks PICKS AND SHOVELS

It seems to us that one of the sense. most interesting news stories the Herald has printed in a long time is the one that appeared in yesterday's issue concerning the large

number of young men from this town who have entered the outdoor employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the last year and who have made good "International News Service has the with a bang. Scattered over a very

much better pay. ris of Nebraska.

NO WORLD COURT "HEAD" been a good while in "finding them-We have been asked, by a Man-been a good while in "finding them-selves" and hadn't done so very tis were about as conservative and fours products made from the as today, but is used. With the exception of potatoes following day. also is a bone dry. and said, "Would you tell me, the bottom is a pretty good place In this same office there is a lit- themselves, such as onions, garlic,

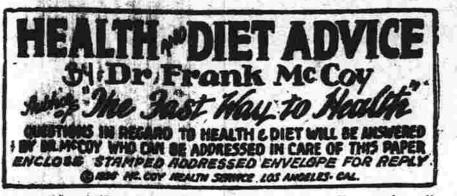
please, the name of the man who! to start from, because then your the push button with considerable cooked cabbage, etc. is at the head of the World Court?" feet are on solid earth and you get history. According to capitol emwell, we couldn't tell him the a leverage, so to speak. We have was known as the "gold room" in turnips and beets will bring on

isn't any actual "head" of the middle, and soon find themselves, lugged up the bottle. Presumably time. World Court in the sense that the so to speak, up in the air, without there was a code, the number of chief justice of the United States any sense of security underneath. rings determining just what sort of celery, small squash and egg plant harmful?" lads who, under the tutleage of the and Penrose was no dry.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

ever happens.

visory Committee of Jurists and ready jobs and have made good The Curtis offices are a positive



Continuation of Cleansing Spring oit is a nerve cell, muscle cell or Diet Course which started on bone cell must contain these minerals which are as important to the Tuesday, April 16th.) body as the foundation is to a house.

NOW YOU ARE ON A NON-STARCHY DIET

Fresh Or Canned Vegetables I know that the reader who fol-Today you are living on a vegetalows the instructions in this curale diet made up of what are called tive diet course can learn to like the non-starchy vegetables. The list more of this class of non-starchy from which you are selecting your vegetables than he has formerly vegetables really names almost all used.

of the vegetables, and there are You are probably surprised to not very many left which belong in learn that there are so many difthe starchy class. Potatoes and ferent kinds of vegetables which Hubbard squash are about the only you can get at all times, either ones you will not find in this list. fresh in the market or canned. The tubers, such as parsnips, beats Practically all of the vegetables 1 Washington, April 24 .- When and carrots could be listed as have listed can be secured in a can-

Vice President Curtis moved out of medium-starchy vegetables, as they ned form and the method of prephis quarters in the Senate office contain from eight to twelve per- aration used today in canning keeps jobs, have with surprising unanim- building and installed himself in the cent of starch, but these vegetables these foods quite wholesome and Full Service Client of N E A Ser- ity and celerity advanced to posi- vice presidential quarters in the may be usually placed in the non- nothing much is lost in the canning tions of larger responsibility and capitol, his old suite was promptly starchy class as their starch is not process except possibly some of the occupied by Senator George W. Nor- sufficient to cause the same diges- flavor.

tive disturbances which are creat- Your diet and daily regime for The odd part of it is that more It happens that the late Boles ed when such starches as the grains tomorrow is to be exactly the same than a few of these youngsters had Penrose of Pennsylvania had pre- and flours products made from the as today, but in tomorrow's article I will suggest some changes for the

tis were about as conservative a and Hubbard squash, you can al- (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer chester school boy, a question well at that-until they took the pair as any ever found in Washing- ways think of vegetables as being personal questions on health and which we found more difficulty in tip of a good friend and buckled ton. And Norris, who is now in- non-starchy, and such vegetables diet addressed to him in care of The The start at the bottom. When you come to think of it, the Senate's leading progressive. He diet with the exception of those ed stamped envelope for reply.)

Questions and Answers

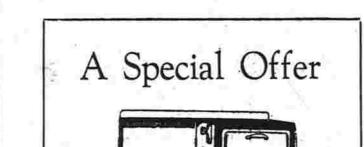
**Coal Oil for Rheumatism** name of any man who was at the a notion that the principal thing the basement. Whenever the col-head of the World Court, and we the matter with a growing propor- ored man on guard in the "gold in the "gold in the "gold by the gas produced from the from the shoulders to the wrists, es-Question: J. A. S. writes: "I am head of the World Court, and we the matter with a growing proportion of a market in the suspect we know what he thought tion of American youths is that of use of these vegetables. Lettuca pecially in the elbow joints—so use of these vegetables. Lettuca pecially in the elbow joints—so may also be considered a gas-form- much so that my right arm is serve some liquor, and accordingly ing food if too much is used at one slightly crooked already. Would be the battle of the battl rubbing the arms with coal oil be of beaefit? Also; is eating apples Spinach, string beans, asparagus,

chief justice of the United States any sense of security underneath. heads the Supreme Court of this In any event the Manchester of the Course, were pre-prohibition days, vegetables to use by anyone, no coal oil, wintergreen oil, or any vegetables to use by anyone, no coal oil, wintergreen oil, or any The composition of the Perma-astute Mr. Puter-who obviously Today the button is frequently organs may be. Of course, even temporary relief, but you must not nent Court of International Justice, knows good material when he sees pushed by visitors-but nothing these foods may be spoiled by im- expect a cure from such treatment. Eating the apples might do some proper preparation. Minerals and Vitamins Needed - good providing you eat nothing else

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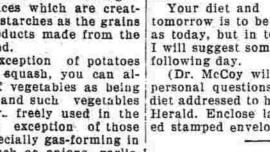
Special Values

1 group only, table and 4 Windsor chairs, in gray enamel with dark blue strippings. Slightly shopworn. Reg. \$49.00.



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'1 suite only consisting of table and 4 Windsor chairs in black enamel, trimmed with red and gold. Reg. \$



Evans Hughes, the famous Ameri- shovel. can jurist, who was elected in September last to take the place made vacant by the resignation of John Bassett Moore. This in spite of the court.

The organization of the court, for the purpose of its deliberations, is merely one of convenience and to license and restrict junk yards; and newspaper cartoons of Curtis, mutual arrangement. Whatever it while there is a general feeling- himself. Various Indian relics are may do in the way of selecting its about for some scheme that will scattered here and there. Curtis rose to tunnel under the treasury 000, or 6.4 per cent, are equipped may do in the way of selecting its about for some scheme that will scattered here and there and swipe a few million dollars. He with electric refrigerators. own presiding officer endows that functionary with no power beyond last useless remnant of some an- rately inscribed in gilt letters with the stout Penrose was supposed to approximately eighteen million that shared equally by all his fel- cient wreck onto a citizen's prop- the Curtis name and title and the have been stuck in the narrow tun- homes according to Merton H. low judges. So that the term erty during the night and leaving names of the donors. "head" of the World Court is not it there-which is rapidly become ing one of America's establist quite a possible one to employ. For convenience in operation the outdoor sports.

court does have a president and a In the course of time the engi

vice-president, chosen by the neers will probably discover some The death of Prince Robinson. SEES HUGE MARKET FOR way of zetting a profit out of the 70-year-old barber at the capitol, reand these officials of the court re- conduct of huge smelteries in the calls the story of the time his razor and these officials of the court re-side permanently at the Hague, vicinity of large cities, into which is the seat of the tribunal. the wrecked automobiles can be Max Huber of Switzerland is the run and converted again into their ator in an adjoining chair were

"EDUCATIONAL FASCISTI"

Not always have we found our-

present president of the court and original metal elements the while having some fun with the old col-Charles Andre Weiss of France is all inflammable parts are eliminat- ored man. Charles Andre weiss of France is the vice-president. The other mem-bers of the court repair to the Hague annually for the yearly meeting which, in default of any emergency, opens each June 15 and emergency, op continues as long as the court has expense of haulage would be prohibitive. business to transact. It strikes us that this is a topic

which ought to interest most peo-SCORNFUL JUDGE Somehow we can never get used ple, for the unsightliness of the to some things. We can't help be- unrestricted junk yards and the ing amazed-not that Judge Davis dumping of old motor cars all over of the Danbury City Court brusque- the landscape are capable of reactly dismissed the cases against five ing even on very hardy ones. motorists arrested for driving with Wherefore the Herald would reone light, not even that he saw fit spectfully invite expressions of to declare these cases "trivial" and opinion on this subject, from its that he would dismiss all similar readers. If you have an idea as to ones, nor yet that he ordered the how to solve this aggravating probclerk to refuse payment of costs lem, write to the Open Forum and and defied the state policemen in give the rest of us the benefit of the cases, telling them to convey your thinking.

his attitude to the superior officer -but because nowhere is there the faintest suggestion that Judge Davis be relieved of a position self traveling in perfect agreewhose duties are so obviously too ment with Senator Durant of Guiltrivial for his magnificent atten- ford, chairman of the Committee on Education. But we are with him tion.

The motoring laws of Connecti- in his view of education-as she is cut are liberal to a degree. Compli- headed in Connecticut-and as he ance with them is in no case irk- expressed it in the Senate yestersome or difficult to any person who day. Said Senator Durant: has a half way decent regard for the lives of his fellow men.

with regard to where I feel we are fast drifting in Connecticut educa-There is no worse menace on tion. We are fast kicking overboard the roads, with the single excep- the aims of our forefathers, who tion of the drunken driver, than were rock-bound in their determithe person who drives with one light out. He who drives with no tials of education-taught to memlight at all is a lesser danger. And orize and to think. there is no way in the world of We are going far afield. We give compelling a decent amount of care our children a little of everything with respect to automobile lights except we enforce the law which Meredith and the state board of requires that such lights shall be education could have their way the carried and prescribes their condi- whole state of Connecticut would be a university and every inhabittion. If an individual becomes impa-ient of all precautionary nestraints "Hent of all precautionary restraints | We are packing our children in-

scribed as "combining the gorgeous- food containing these substances. ness of a Sultan's palace with the The carnivorous animals get their AUTOMOBILE DUMPING color scheme of an Indian wick-The disposal of wornout automo- yup.'

discussing it and a number of tion day. The walls of the Curtis for his mineral supply which the

intains three or four darned excited, let the razor slip and the retty girls. It is rapidly becoming vice president began to bleed.

Thomas R. Marshall. It seems that Marshall and a sen-

According to statistics published

Marshall had made up a thrilling Merchandising, there are now 19,- teristic of recent dispatches to de-



of one wing, which have been denormal use of the joints affected. Mucas-Forming Foods

fresh bones and flesh of the anibiles is coming to be so generally The mahogany furniture shines mals they have eaten, but man who should I eliminate bacon, mayowith newness. There's a huge uses only a limited amount of flesh naise, butter and olemargarine? 1 fact that the United States is not recognized as a serious problem with newness. There's a nuge foods and practically no bone must am very, very thin, and these are American flag, one of those that depend upon the very the only fats I use " a subscriber to the authority of the that newspapers everywhere are flew over the capitol on inaugura- depend upon the vegetable kingdom the only fats I use."

states are watching to see what sanctum, largest of the three cham- plants are able to transform from cannot use a reasonable amount of happens to Connecticut's attempt to license and restrict junk vards: Each cell of the body, whether anced.

Washington must in the January issue of Electrical city. It has become quite charac-





Gehrig-side seat. **Ruth Gives Reason** It is Ruth's contention that he fears he will fall out of the upper



off the seat. Walsh often him an argument just for the sake of exercising his self-assertion. Gehrig accepts the situation placidly. In fact, he expects to sleep on the seat and probably would be uncomfortable if he found himself in the lower at Ruth's expense. This is Exhibit A.

Exhibit B comes the following morning when Gehrig and Walsh arise at a seemingly hour and Ruth sleeps until he gets enough. There is no horseplay, for Gehrig fears to disturb the great man's slumbers. Instead, he whispers, he tiptoes about. Then comes the question of breakfast. Walsh suggests going forward to the diner. Gehrig is horrified.

"How about him?" pointing to

## ILLINOIS MAY HOLD DRY LAW REFERENDUM

House Passes Bill and Senate Expected to Follow Suit; Beer Bill, Too.

Springfield, Ill., April 24 .- Illinois Liberals were optimistic today over their triumph in the first stage of the battle for a state-wide referendum on repeal of the state prohibition search and seizure law.

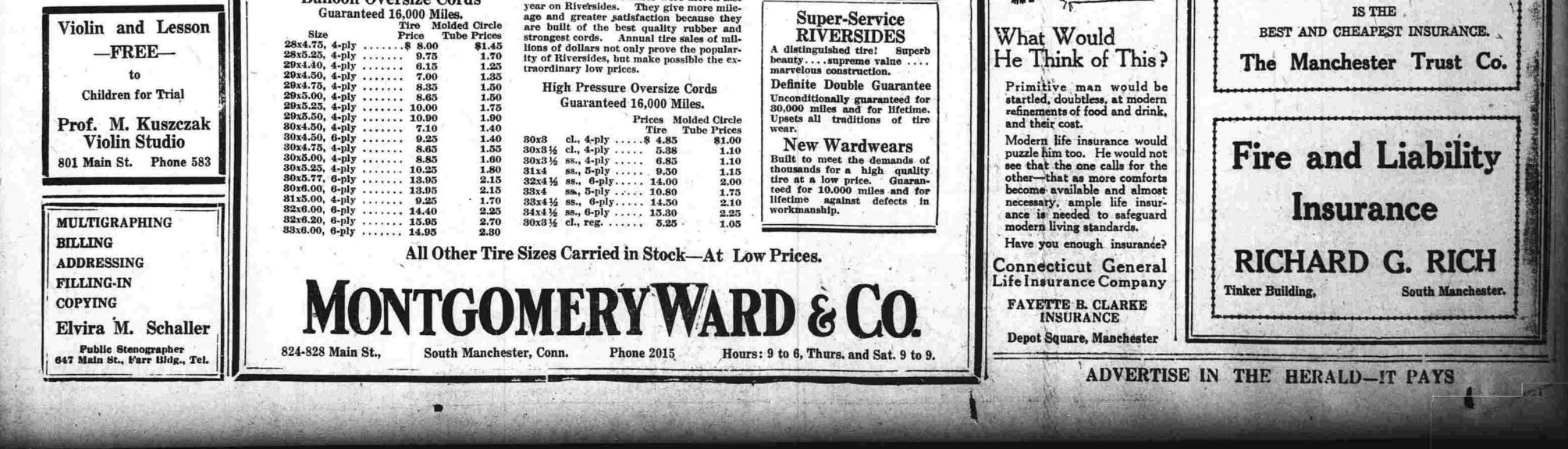
By the scantest possible majority the Lower House passed the Weber-O'Grady bill, 77 to 65.

On the heels of this victory came another when the Senate advanced to second reading a bill to legalize the sale of two per cent malt extract.

Repeal proponents quoted from Genesis and read the scriptural account of Noah's indulgence in wine, and the Apostle Paul's admonition to "take a little wine for thy stomach's sake."

Prohibition adherents confidently predict the death of the repeal measure in the Senate. Two years ago the House passed the same measure only to see it defeated in the Upper Chamber.

Several Chicago young people have been arrested recently after wild parties and roadhouse sprees. One can hardly expect parents to improve until youth sets a better example.



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30x8 cl., 4-ply	9.25 1.40
30x81/2 cl., 4-ply	8.65 1.55
30x3½ ss., 4-ply 31x4 ss., 5-ply	8.85 1.60 0.25 1.80
32x4 1/2 ss., 6-ply	3.95 2.15
33x4 ss., 5-ply	3.95 2.15



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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

The Shakespearean drama, "Midummer Night's Dream" will be broadcast by WGY at 8 o'clock Wedpolitician and agriculturist, will take present a popular program, including songs that are general favorites. Celia Brace, violinist, will also appear during this hour. Louise Groody, during this hour. Louise Groody, comic opera star, from Texas who has tripped her way to stardom, will make her radio debut with the Happy Won-

Black face type indicates best features

8:00-Concert orchestra; songsters. 8:45-Songs and planologue. 1:30-Concert orchestra; serenaders. 10:15—Symphonic ensemble.
 11:05—Happy Andrew's orchestra.
 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. :30-Studio dinner music. 7:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30—Vernon male quartet. 10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:45-Tar bables; twins. 7:30-Castillo's organ recital. 8:00-Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Stevens' dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Shea's Symphony orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (6½ hrs.) 11:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. \$:00-WGY musical program. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Cincinnati University talk. :15-Two unique trios. :45-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) :00-Mountaineers; circle program. 10:00-Night club; burnt corkers. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:30-Pat Gillick, organist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-Black-face team; artists 9:00-Black-lace team, 2 hrs.) 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Crooner; dance orchestra. 12:00-Gang plank club meeting. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-Gold kette's orchestra, 9:00-WJZ harmony ream, 10:00-WJZ opera excerpts, 10:50-Musical hits and bits,

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-Big Brother club. :00-"Oh Boy" program; planist. 0—Request trio selections. 0—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

saw; orchestra.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

9:30-Francine\_musical program 6:40-Educational talk; soprano.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7:0. 8:30-Baker boys program. 11:45-Keheley's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. :00-Fiorito's dance orchestra

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. -Golden hour of music. 9:30-Chicago's favorite orchestra. 0:00-Concert; travelers; trio. 1:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. -Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment. 9:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30-Theater presentations, \* 12:00-Studio program; artists.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Scrap book; The Angelus, 8:30—Farm service program, 9:00—Male chorus; round-up, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30-Crescent musical program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 12:00-Denver Policemen's quartet. 12:30—Moonlight Bay music. 1:00—Trocaderans dance music. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military orchestra. :00-Cuban troubadours. 1:00-Supper dance music. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Sunny Jim's boys; concert. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Road to romance; studio. 2:00-Soprano, chorus; orchestra. 1:00-Studio dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Orchestra: vocal soloists. 2:00-Studio entertainment, 1:00-Danec orchestra. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dramatists' feature hour.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 508.3-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 8:30-WJZ male quartet.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

WHAT IT IS DOING. Editor, The Herald:

to give you service on that tooduring this unseasonable weatherand at all other times.







"Fireside entertainment" is the possible by the excellent direction to get relief from headaches, bil- dren, though Syrup Pepsin is just N. B. C. Studios. manner in which the artists of of Victor Fleming. Besides Miss Banky, the cast in-1 loss of appetite and sleep, bad drug stores have the generous botscribes their weekly contribution cludes such popular favorites as breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers. tles. A trial is sure to convince any WTIC, one of which is slated for 10:30 o'clock tonight. The Gold in of the nas a complete recordthe programs of Station Walter Byron, Louis Wolheim, Wil-Strand concerts consist of popu- ing of vivid sound effects and an

lar and semipopular and semi- inspiring musical score by Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld. classical airs in interpretations, "The Spirit of Youth," a temorchestra is led by Gustave pestuous drama of the modern genboth vocal and intrumental. The Haenschen. Pollack and Mering, eration, is the associate film feature a piano team, are the featured for today and tomorrow. Dorothy members. Dorothy Howe and Sebastain and Larry Kent have the Fred Vittel, well-known radio stellar roles.

11:00-Bulova correct time, Hartford Courant news bulletins, "Kid Gloves," featuring Conrad weather report.

HIGH SCHOOL HEADS BISHOP HICKEY IN ROME Vatican City, April 24-Bishop TO MEET FOR 3 DAYS Hickey, of Providence, R. I., was

Pius XI. Hartford, April 24 .- A three day conference for Connecticut high school principals will be held April 29 to May 1 at the Willimantic State Normal School, under the auspices of the state board of education. The conference will open the evening of the 29th, with a din-



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

It read:

40 and 45 metres.

WARSHIP IS NAMED

her prewar strength.

FOR MARSHAL FOCH

Brest, France, April 24 .- The

magic name of Foch, that carried

the allied armies to victory in 1918,

today went down to the sea on the

bow of a 100,000 ton cruiser. The

launching of this man of war

brings France's navy to virtually

Mme. Foch, widow of the immor-

tened the cruiser, but at the last

moment she asked to be excused

and her place taken by another.

seventh unit added to the fleet

speedy warcraft which bore to

New York the body of Myron T.

Herrick. The Foch is 560 feet long.

From her four double turrets will

bristle eight 8-inch guns. Other

during the month of April.

This fighting unit represents the the Mediterranean.

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# **INDIANA PAPERS RAP LINDBERGH**

Take Colonel to Task for Passover, celebrating Israel's de-Repeated Snubbing

Newspaper Reporters.

Indianapolis, Ind .- April 24 .-Two Indiana newspapers recently have taken Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to task for his abrupt synogogue and are so few in numtreatment of newspapermen in travels.

The Indianapolis Star said edi- will go to the Hartford syngogues to worship. torially:

"The Colonel's better judgment should recognize a certain responsibility to his fellow citizens until LIONS TO GET CHARTER after his marriage to Miss Anne Morrow. The importunities of the reporters and well wishers are undoubtedly irksome, and yet that is the penalty fame must pay. If Colonel Lindbergh will conceal his impatience and give the press some intimation of his flying schedule, on Tuesday evening, May 7, with he will spare himself considerable District Governor William Hewannoyance and relieve the country lett of Bridgeport making the charof further unwarranted scares ter presentation, it was announced when he is listed in the missing at the meeting of the organization

in the Hotel Sheridan last night. column.' But the patience of the Shelby- Visitors from Lions Clubs all over ville, Ind., Republica.1 with Colonel New England are expected to come Lindbergh's secretiveness was not to Manchester for the ceremony. At last night's meeting Rev. as great.

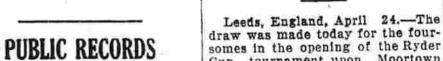
summer

A recent editorial said:

"In recent weeks 'Lindy' has ac- sources of New England, her indusquired the habit of 'snapping off' tries, and of the work being done the newspapermen in the towns in his parish in Durham, Conn. His and cities where he lands. This is talk was interspersed with considunfortunate if it is all true. Man- erable humor and interesting inciaging editors do not assign dul- dents of his work.

lards to go out to meet Lindbergh. The majority of these reporters are better generally versed than is the RYDER PAIRINGS noted flyer. The newspapers have done more to gain for him his popularity than he has done for him-

self."



somes in the opening of the Ryder Cup tournament upon Moortown links on Friday and resulted as follows: Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa

The following 'documents were against C. A. Hitcombe and Archie 2led for record in the Town Clerk's Compston; Leo Diegel and Al office today: Espinosa against Audrey Boome

**BEGINS AT SUNDOWN** Geneva, April 24 .- Germany's proposal that bombig by airplanes be forbidden in future warfare was At sundown tonight the Seder rejected today by the League of Naservices will usher in the Jewish tions preparatory disarmament commission. The vote was 23 to 5. liverance from Egyptian bondage. While the commissi 1 continues The festival is to continue for eight to take up various suggestions of days, during which "matzoth" will the powers the conference is still be eaten in place of leaven bread. dominated by the speech of the On the first and the last two days, American diplomat Hugh Gibson the Feast of Emancipation will be calling upon the nations to cut extensively celebrated in .he syno- down their navies. gogues where the history of the It was reported that a brand new Jewish freedom will be told and formula for naval reduction may special prayers offered for a fruitful be put forward by the Japanese to supplement the proposals already Local Jewish families have no offered by the United States. If a sea parley is arranged later ber that no meeting will be held inthis year it probably would include

FEAST OF THE PASSOVER

their attempts to follow his air Manchester as in former years. America, England, Japan, France Those who observe the Passover and Italy, as those are the world nowers with the bigges, navies. There would probably be four and possibly five sets of suggestions before the conference upon which to



**TO ALLOW BOMBING** 

Washington, April 24.-Mrs. Ethel McCormick McAdoo, divorced wife of Francis H. McAdoo, son

will be held in the Masonic Temple of Wm. G. McAdoo, and Walter Winchester Keith, socially prominent in Baltimore, will be married

some time this week. A license was issued to the couple in Towson, Md., yesterday. Mrs. McAdoo obtained a decree

in Paris six years ago. She is a daughter of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson. They say you can't tell whether

Leviathan any more.

armament will consist of eight 4-"Like other young mothers, inch guns, eight anti-aircraft high worried every time Baby cried," angle guns and six torpedo tubes. says a Syracuse, N. Y. woman. She will be able to catapult air- "Several times when she was upset planes, but will be unable to give or constipated, I tried castor oil them a landing because of the nar- but she couldn't retain it. Our doc-

rowness of her deck space. tor told me to try Fletcher's Castoria because it is harmless and bables like it. That ended my wor-CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

ries and I've used it since for all Utica, N. Y., April 24 .- Two my children." Castoria never fails children were burned to death and to delight mothers by the quick three others rescued when fire of way it ends those upsets of babies undertemined origin destroyed the and children, such as colic, constihome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham- pation, colds, etc. That's the reason ' man at Trenton Falls, early today. for its tremendous sale and popu-

All five children occupied the same larity. Like all good ' things, it's room. An investigation will be imitated, but genuine Castoriaperson is seasick or not on the held today by Dr. H. J. Haberer, the purely-vegetable product-always bears the Fletcher signature. coroner.



in new program of expansion]

Cash savings

for you...up to



WARRANTEE DEEDS Raymond R. and Sherwood Bow- and George Duncan; Cene Sarazen ers to W. Harry England, tract of and Ed Dudley against Abe on North Elm stree, and 190 feet | and T. H. Cotton. on the Green road, on which five houses are now being erected by and Al Watrous, of Detroit, will Mr. England.

Adolph Schmutz to W. Harry England, a farm of forty acres, with buildings, on the west side of Vernon street in the Lydallville sec-

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS John Johnson, of 209 Hillstown artz, of 173 Bush road, both of Manchester.

Eric A. Anderson, of 30 Darling street, East Hartford, and Gertrude M. Sperber, of 63 Pearl street, Manchester.

all the second DOAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY 

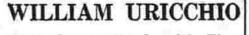
Thirty-one years ago today Spain declared war on the United States in answer to resolutions adopted by Congress, recognizing the independence of the Cuban re-

These resolutions adopted on April 19, 1898, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, the start of the Revolutionary War, and of the first bloodshed of the Civil War on the streets of Baltimore, were in effect declarations of war on Spain.

proved by the president, April 20, the Spanish minister asked for his American minister to Spain left

On April 24 came Spain's formal declaration of war to create an enthusiastic patriotic sentiment in War had been expected America. since the sinking of the Battleship Maine in Havana harbor in the middle of February. A tragedy in which 260 members of the crew

'Remember the Maine!'



983 Main St.,

land at the intersection of North | Mitchell and Fred Robson and Elm street and Manchester Green Johnny Golden and Walter Hagen road, having a frontage of 285 feet | (captain) against E. R. Whitcombe Horton Smith, of Joplin,

George B. Gilbert spoke on the re-

play in the individual matches. STAR TO GIVE UP FILMS.

New York, April 24 .--- William Seeman, sportman and millionaire, was gay and happy today. Motion picture magnates and movie fans

minutive little blonde girl was responsible. Tonight with Mayor James J. Walker officiating. Seeman is to marry Phyllis Haver of the movies in the home of his brother-in-law, Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist. After the ceremony the couple will sail on the Brengaria for a honeymoon in Europe. So much for the

The white ant of tropical counries produces more than \$6,000 eggs each day during the hatching









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THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE meets claimed to be. STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he rescues her fox fur from a thief.

opinion. Their friendship grows until him away from her. HUCK CON-NOR becomes infatuated with PAMELA and she plays both men. Her brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred, who tries to keep him from gambling with Huck's

crowd. asking the Salesman if he'd ever .When Stephen continues seeing

Mildred, Pamela tells him she is trying to marry Harold for his him go. money. He defends the girl and Pamela cables her father to discharge her. Harold tries to have the office.

He found Stephen standing be-Mildred reinstated but fails. fore the manager's desk, white-Pamela succeeds in poisoning Stephen's mind against Mildred and faced and shaking with suppressed the latter faces dreary days in anger over the caustic remarks his search of work. Then Pamela tries to break with Huck and at him.

Mr. Mettle was reduced to a purwhen he objects tells him she and t Stephen are engaged. She tells Stephen that is the only way she can get rid of Huck and pleads strictions Short had placed upon with him to confirm the engagehis tongue. ment.

as Mr. Mettle waved an introduc-Huck commands Harold to prevent Pamela's marriage to Ste- tion and mumbled their names. phen under fear of exposure con-"From the insurance company." cerning a forged check. Harold the investigator said. Stephen tells him he can't force Pam so nodded again. Huck plans to dispose of Stephen. "Sit down." Short went on. Ste-

phen dropped wearily into a chair. A prospect guarantees to buy a new model car if Stephen can He suddenly felt dead tired. make it do a hundred, and is taken out in the country for the demonstration. After the test the man vestigator said half-apologetically. says he is satisfied but wants to "with careful attention to the destop at a friend's house on the tails." way back. Stephen walks into their trap and the car is stolen from him.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

When Mr. Mettle, red-faced and highly agitated, banged up the arouse his suspicions until the whirled about in his chair and or-

diately. Shortly thereafter they sent Carl Short, one of their best men, and listened in silence, not once inter-

tions.

nodded.

cars. .

the man was a bootlegger, or pects to marry on now. And hanged if he was going to live on his wife's "Probably a member of an organ-

money. Very likely her father ized gang of thieves," was Short's | would squash the engagement any-He had a chance, as Stephen hur-

He got up to go with a feeling Mildred's employer, tries to lure ried across, to observe the young that the day had been a disastrous man unnoticed. Stephen's appear- one for him. As he swung down ance was a surprise to him. He the street he was unaware that his most certainly looked the antith- leaving the hotel had been noted esis of a thief. But Short did not by a keen watcher across the street. rely a great deal upon appearances. (To Be Continued)

#### He wound up his questions by YOUR seen Flint before that day and let CHILDREN .Then the secretary came up and told him Mr. Mettle wanted him in

by Olive Roberts Barlon C1928 by NEA Service.Im

A certain mother wants to know employer had just finished hurling | why her children don't obey her Her girl is three and the boy, eight. It is the common cry-the uniple speechlessness, having said all versal plea, "Tell us how to make

that he dared in the face of the re- our children obey." I can tell you what you might do to make them obey, or, as I Short nodded briefly to Stephen | don't like that word "make," we'll

> say "induce." I might give you a dozen ways to show how to induce them. But it is the old story of theory and practice. It's like the surgeon who said that the operation was successful, but added casually that

the patient died. "I'm afraid I'll have to ask you All sorts of theories are sucto go over the story again." the incessful-as theories-but when they are put into practice, they up and die on us.

But to go back to our family. Stephen sat up a little in his that little three-year-old girl probchair and started his tale anew. ably misbehaves because her older and then and Stephen answered as brother misbehaves. She is pre-Short interjected a question now explicity as his memory enabled cisely the age when children adore to copy the actions of older people. him to recall the events of the day. Who, more likely, than an older No, he had noticed nothing to brother of eight?

> But of course, there is this to it, too! Childran don't learn obedience all at once. They really have

lished. I wouldn't say that the

# Daily Health Service

Hints On How De Keep Well by World Fameo Authority EFFORTS TO READ

CHARACTER IN HAND-WRITING USUALLY FAIL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal, of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The study of handwriting has always had a particular appeal both for the scientist and the ayman. Handwriting is individual, and it has long been the belief of some people that it is possible to read character from the peculiar typically American belief. Many strokes that human beings make in conveying their views on paper dren, dictates their lives, and gets with pen and ink or pencil. away with it. The attempt to read character

from handwriting is so inexact a method as to have little. If any. scientific value. It is perhaps just as inexact a science as the attempt to read character from the features or from personal appearance generally.

There are so many exceptions to the standards to be taken into consideration that even expert ob-"take back her gold." servers find that the methods fail

by the exception alone. The apotheosis of tolly in connection with diagnosis from handwriting was the attempt of Albert and they had not. Abrams, founder of the electronic method, to diagnose the diseases from which famous persons in the past may have suffered by placing their signatures in his complicated the things we need.

machine. Of quite a different order are the studies made by Charles L. Dana of New York of the handwriting in nervous diseases. For some 15 years entations, has sent out word that he made patients suffering from dresses must be a little longer such nervous diseases as paralysis than last year; trains not extend agitans, or shaking palsy: writer's more than 18 inches; a fan or cramp, chronic alcoholism, general paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilep- bouquet must be carried; plumes must be worn in the hair, the sy, senile deterioration, and other forms of tremor, write their signa--two, and that arms muct not be tures. Also, for purposes of comfamiliar name, "William Shapeword like "Constantinople." It happened that he also had

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ANNA'S SNUB.

ONE PLUME HIGHER.

officiate at the spring royal pres-

Queen Mary who is about to

And still they chatter abouts etiquet in 1863 in which she para-Marion Talley, and why she graphed-"The perfect hostess did it! Which reminds us of Mari- will see to it that the works of on's mother who mildly comment- male and female authors be proped that she didn't know just why erly separated on her bookshelves. Marion was doing it, but whatever Their proximity unless they hapshe wanted to do w : okay with pen to be married should not be her. At first thought, one might tolerated."

make a crack it the supiness of the maternal spirit exhibited here. SHE FOOLED 'EM. Still, when a swan child has raised

Speaking of marriage or career, a parent to fame and fortune, it is and marriage and carcer, as norather meet and seemly that the body was. Mrs. Bina west, head of child, who happens to be an adult, the world's largest woman's insurhas something to say about how ance society, and a power in Reand where the family which she publican politics, recently married. is supporting shall live. This is a She is nearly 62. She explained she had "never had time to get a foreign parent lives on its chil- around to it before."

Incidentally, her political enemies chortled at the fact, and thought her marriage to a man outside her state disqualified her Anna Pavola, famous dancer, as state committee member. She has been sending back to Moscow | fooled them. She announced she about \$500 a year to help memwas keeping her Port Huron, bers of the Moscow grand opera Mich., home as a summer home.

ballet who are rainer destitute. They'll have to slay up late and This year the money was sent get up early to get ahead of these back. Anna was called "darling women politicians trained in a day of capitalists" and commanded to when they had little feminine support, and so got onto all the tricks That might, be principle and of the trade in the male politicommand our respect. Again, it cian's kit.

might merely be sour grapes because one of them had prospered A Washington newspaper tells Most of us prefer the dramatic of Colonel Lindbergh splashing gesture which makes a person mud on a crowd that assembled at whom we envy feel small rather the field to see him. Maybe he than receiving from them any of ought to quit flying and go into

polities.



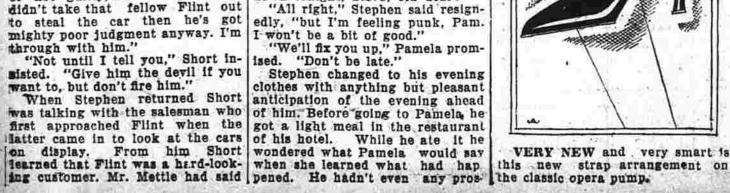
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, AT 1005 Main St. (Formerly Reymander's Market) Auspices Missionary Society SO. M. E. CHURCH middle one higher than the other Articles Called for Wednesday by Phoning Mrs. C. L. Taylor, 2631-4.



charges.

office Mr. Mettle had been warned you know." not to say anything to put him on

be glad to know it."





The check will only be good if presented by a duly credited high school girl who is going to Washington.

The drawing will take place at 5:30 p. m. Friday, 3 April 26. All girls should be present at that time and the holder of the lucky number will be permit-ted to make her own selection of any dress in stock. ONLY THOSE PRESENT CAN WIN.

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WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBANDI WEARS BLACK HAT BECAUSE HIS BRAINS ARE DEAD

MANKS TO ME BARL ROY

New London Track Team Vs. M. H. S. Tomorrow

NATIONAL

At New York:-PHILLIES 8, GIANTS 1

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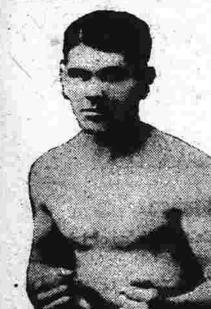
# **Busch To Weigh 173** For Curcio Contest

Will Be Just Inside Light-Heavyweight Division; Hartford Boxing Card Expected to Be Corker To-

morrow.

Frankie Busch will tip the scales at about 173, just under the lightheavyweight division maximum, when he weighs in tomorrow afterwhen he weighs in tomorrow after-noon for his scheduled eight round semi-final bout with Johnny Cur-cio of Providence, tomorrow eve-ning in Hartford. At least he weigh-ed that when he concluded training yesterday and is not expected to lose over a pound or two more at the most. After doing five miles of road work yesterday morning. Busch finished his daily duties at the

went to Hartford where he boxed Here are the scores: five rounds at the Park street gym-



COBB NAMESAKE FAILS ON GREENVILLE NINE Greenville, S. C., April 24-Tyrus Raymond Cobb has been given his unconditional release by the Greenville Spinners of the South Atlanta. This 17year-old rookie, however, is no relation to the famous Georgia Peach.

NAN TAGGART HAS SOME HIGH SCORES

finished his daily duties at the son but all the rest of the played Recreation Center here and then matches were two-to-one affairs. Monday's Games. Nan Taggart ..... 104 101 88

Kathryn Gustafson. 83

Florence Johnson . 82

Anna Anderson ... 107

Helen Gustafson ... 81

Flora Nelson ..... 89

Florence Mikoleit . 91

Ellen Johnson .... 85 83 Mary Strong .... 84 108

Anderson ... 78

Ellen Johnson .... 83

Helen Gustafson .. 80 101

Mary Strong ..... 79 100

Martha Hadden ... 97 106 101 (Three on forfeit.)

Tuesday's Games.

Grace Hatch ..... 84 107

Whitney, 3b 5 0 2 1 1 0	Can I Late
Hurst, 1b 2 1 1 15 1 1 Peel, cf 5 0 2 2 0 0 Lefian, c 3 0 1 4 1 0	MANCHESTER WELCOMES BUSCH.
Williams, I 0 1 0 0 0 0 Susce, C 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fribarg, ss 5 0 1 4 0 2 Willoughby, p 5 0 0 0 2 0	Frankie Busch is sure to get a warm welcome from the Manchester delegation of fans when he crawls through the ropes at Foot Guard Hall
40 8 10 33 13 3 New York	in Hartford tomorrow night for his scheduled eight round fight with Johnny Curcio.
Welsh. lf 5 0 1 1 0 0 Reese, 2b 5 0 1 2 4 0 Lindstrom, 3b 6 0 1 1 3 0	This will mark Busch's initial appearance in a Connecticut ring so far as Manchester boxing enthusiasts are concerned and the largest crowd
Ott. rf 5 0 0 16 0 0	of Silk City fans of the season is expected to be on hand to witness the festivities

x-Williams batted for Lerian. 11th. xx-Fullis ran for Hogan in 9th. xxx-Crawford batted for O'Farrell

AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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in 11th. z-Leach batted for Benton, 11th.

Smith, c ..... 4 2 2

Sherdel, p ..... 4 1 3

Chicago

Douthit, cf ..... 4 High, 3b ..... 5 Frisch, 2b ..... 5

Frisch, 2b ..... 5 Bottomley, 1b .... 4 Hafey, ir .... 5 Orsatti, rf ..... 5 Gelbert, ss ..... 3 Smith. e

English, ss ..... 5

Beck. 3b ..... 3

Cuyler, rf ..... 5 Hornsby, 2b ..... 4

Wilson, cf ..... 4 Stephenson, lf ..... 4

Grimm, 1b ..... I

Gonzales, c ..... 2

Grace, c ..... 0

Angley, c .....

Blake, c ..... 3 Carlson, p ..... 0

Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E

toush, cf ..... Ever since Busch came to Manchester over two years ago, many logan, c ..... 3 Fullis, xx ..... 0 have expressed the desire to see the former sparring partner of Jack Farrell, c ..... 0 Dempsey who once fought W. L. Stribling, in action. They want to Trawford, XXX ..... 0 enton, p ..... 5 judge for themselves as to his ability and, unless something unforescen Leach, z ..... 1 0 0 happens, will have this opportunity tomorrow evening.

Judge for themselves as to his ability and, unless something unforeseen happens, will have this opportunity tomorrow evening.
Those who have watched Busch in sparring exhibitions, both at the Recreation Center here and at the Charter Oak gym in Hartford, say that he has a weaving style that is stmilar to that of the old Manassa Mauler. He also displays surprisingly fast footwork for a fellow of his size and apparently possesses a good deal of boxing ability which he has learned from years of experience with veterans of the game. Just how much dynamite is concealed in his punches, of course, remains to be seen.
Frank has a pleasing personality. He has the knack of making friends with not only those he comes in contact during his daily work as boxing and swimming instructor, but others as well. He is anything hut conceited. That is the reason why he is so popular and why he Philadelphia ..... 100 000 000 02-3 New York ...... 000 000 100 00-1

but conceited. That is the reason why he is so popular and why he will have such a large Manchester delegation on hand to wish him success tomorrow evening when he again dons his war apparel for the first time in more than a year.

Speaking about the fight game in general, there is one thing that I can't comprehend. It is the altogether too frequent failure of a boxer to take the full benefit of a count when knocked down. Almost invariably these young men who swap punches on Promoter Ed Hurley's weekly shindigs, arise before the referee has had time to count five.

Porter, rf ...... Apparently, they are of the opinion that a knockdown for a count Jamieson, lf ..... 3 L. Sewell, c ..... 3 of nine counts more against them than one for a briefer count. Such Miller, p ..... is not the truth. A knockdown is a knockdown, regardless of the count. Myatt, c-x ..... 1 While in some cases a fighter shows real courage by getting onto his pins Ferrell, p ..... 1 soon after absorbing a severe blow, as a general rule it is a foolhardy move. The recipient of the blow has not had sufficient time to shake off the effects of the stunning blow which gives the anxiously awaiting glad-Metzler, cf ..... Kerr, 2b ..... 3 Shires, x ..... 1 Redfern, 2b ..... 0 iator a much better opportunity of following up his advantage successfully.

Clancy, 1b ..... 4 2 Reynolds, 1f ..... 4 1 It is apparent that this is often due to a boxer "losing his head" but it is also quite evident that the trainers of the boxers must come in for Kamm, 3b ...... 4 Walwood, rf ...... 2 their share of the blame. Surely they have sufficient opportunity to im- Hoffman, rf ......

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	AMERICAN	COACH WIGREN'S	OUTFIT HOT
TERE THE DOPE	At Boston:	AFTER C. C. I. I	. CHAMPIONSHIP
MANCHESTER WELCOMES BUSCH. The Busch is sure to get a warm welcome from the Manchester of fans when he crawls through the ropes at Foot Guard Hall of tomorrow night for his scheduled eight round fight with incio. will mark Busch's initial appearance in a Coanecticut ring so the fans of the season is expected to be on hand to witness the since Busch came to Manchester over two years ago, many essed the desire to see the former sparring partner of Jack who once fought W. L. Stribling, in action. They want to themselves as to his ability and, unless something unforeseen	Morris, p       3       0       0       1         1       23       4       8       27       12         New York       AB, R. H. PO, A. E         Combs, cf       5       0       3       1         1       Koanig. 3b       3       1       1       1         1       Ruth, 1f       4       0       1       10         6       Gehrig, 1b       4       0       1       10         Mausei, rf       3       1       0       1       10         Mausei, rf       3       0       1       3       1         Durochar, sa       4       0       1       3       1         Grabowski, c       3       0       0       2       0         Robertson, x       1       0       0       0       0         Pipgras, p       0       3       0       0       4	Must Beat Meriden in League Meet to Win Cup Perma- nently; List of Entries for Opening Meet at West Side and Team's Pros- pects. Manchester High school will open its track season tomorrow afternoon	FOXY PHANN Most friends you try to fall back on will let you down easy

at the West Side playgrounds when

one of these two schools is victori-

xx-Burns batted for Helmach, 9th.

Cleveland

Chicago AB.

AB. R. H. PO. the least. .... 5 Lind, 2b ..... 5 verill, cf ...... Sewell, 3b .....

Jim McCaw in the high jump; Bruno Nichola and Billy Johnson Nothing is known here as to the in the broad jump and Walter Mozability of the Whaling City team. zer in the javelin. However, to a certain extent, the , Four school records are held iby same holds for the ability of the present members of the local team, Manchester team. Inclement namely, Nicola in broad jump, 19 weather has prevented proper train- feet, 111% inches; McCluskey in the ingrand also forced a cancellation of mile, four minutes, 46 -15 seconds; the tryouts for the Chapman Tech Johnson in the discus, 105 feet, nine 34 5 10 27 12 3 meet. Consequently, it is next to

meet. Consequently, it is next to impossible to foretell the ability of vault, 10 feet, three inches. The the newcomers from the standchances are that some new records point of competition. There are will be made during the course of quite a few veterans back and this the present season. Captain Mcis taken as an indication of a suc- Cluskey will finish his work for M. cessful season. H. S. this season, it being his

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The season will mark the seventh fourth. Last year he was unde-9 for Coach Charles L. Wigren, better | feated in the mile, his specialty.

Cavener, ss

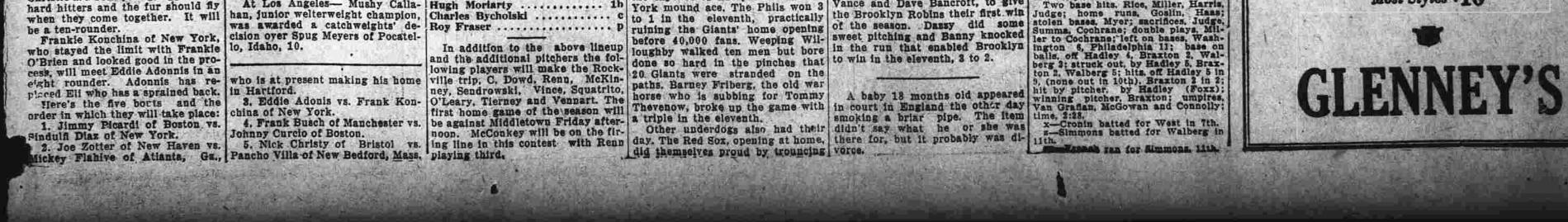
verill, cf

x-Robertson batted for Grabowski

ous in the league meet this season, George Greenway in the half-mile; it will gain permanent possession of Captain Joe McCluskey and Arthur, z-Standaert batted for Scaritt, 4th. the trophy. Of course, there exists L'Heureux in the mile, Roger Spen-

the possibility that some other cer and Roger Cheney in the shot; school will bob up and postpone Billy Johnson and Roger Spencer such a happening. However, this is in the discus; Frank Scarlato and believed to be a bit remote to say Billy Johnson in the pole vault Weather Big Handicap.

		Cvengros, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	their share of the blame. Surely the	y have sufficient opportunity to im-	Hoffman, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Cissell, ss 4 0 2 1 5 0	for Coach Charles L. Wigren, better feated in the mile, his specialty.
	Florence Mikoleit . 88 90 86	Taylor, zz 1 0 0 0 0 0	press upon their clients the value of	taking time seconds rest in such	Autry, C 4 0 0 1 0 01	known by his friends as "Pete." He has developed some mighty fine Monostor's entries for the Chan-
	Florence Johnson .100 89 88	87 6 15 27 11 0	instances.			Mancester & Chillico IVI Ling Viap
	Kathyrn Gustafson 90 99 93	St. Louis		Luna Luna	33 4 7 126 13 1	ing his stay here has been instru- Iman Tech meet were announced by
1968 - 1964 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 197 - 1	Flore Nelson	Chicago 100 000 122-6 Two base hits, Douthit, Frisch.			Cleveland	mental in the manufacture of Goach wisten tonty as the
		Gonzales, High, Hafey, Stephenson 2. Grimm; three base hits, Sherdel.	III's an Class	I Would	Two base hits. Clancy, Tavener, Jamleson. Ferrell; thre base hits,	admittedin honeful of having a sue mann, Sheridan, Cheney.
	Martha Hadden 85 55 100	Frisch Orsatti: stolen bases Douthit:	Wearing Glass	es vvoula	Averill; stolen bases, Kamm, Jamie-	cersful season and of beating 220: Dowd, Murphey, Wittmann,
	Grace Hatch 87 76 99	sacrifices, Beck, Angley 2; double plays, English to Hornsby to Grimm.	The second se	Contraction of the second	son: sacrifices, Kerr, J. Sewell: dou-	Chapman Tech tomorrow, Cosch Robertson.
	301 011 011	Hornsby to English to Grimm, Frisch	Holn Many	Ball Players		Wigren declines to make any such 440: Robertson, Cheney, Brown,
		to Bottomley to Gelbert; left on base, Chicago 11, St. Louis 5; base on balls,	Help Multy	Duce I cuyero	base on balls, off Adkins 5, Miller 3, Ferrell 1: struck out, by Miller 5,	prediction. He belleves in being on the safe side. Then if the other tson.
	in the second	off Blake 2, Sherdel 4; struck out, by			Ferrell 1; hits, on Miller o in i. ou	fellow wins it won't sound half so 880: Greenway, Lynne, Govans,
		Blake 5, Sherdel 9; hits, off Blake 11 In 7 1-3, Carlson 4 in 2-3, Cvengros 1	T DAME & WATCH	The young man, according to the	winning pitcher. Ferrell; umpires,	bad. Heckler, Gudzunas.
		in 1; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley;	By DAVIS J. WALSH	Giants, said in the south that he	Geisel, Deneen and Nallin; time 2:04.	Here's the Program. The program of the meet tomor- Murray, Urbanetti, Sasiela, Silver-
		time, 2:14.	New York, April 24 Stake a	never realized how big a baseball	z-Myatt batted for Miller in 7th. x-Shires batted for Kerr in 9th.	row will open with the heats of the stein.
	11000 -1005	x-McMillan batted for Carlson, 6th. zz-Taylor batted for Cvengros in	hall player to a slovenly season	was until he had his brow meas-	1-1 wo out witch withing tan was	hundred ward dash high inmn and! Shot: Spencer, Robertson, R.
	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	9th.	three or four years ago and .orth-	ured for the show windows. He		shot nut hoing staged simultaneous. Cheney, L. Cheney, Treat, Glenney,
	The second s	At Brooklyn:-	with he wasn't satisfied until he had somebody in a butcher's apron	told Bob O'Farrell in his haude and	At St. Louis- BROWNS 11, TIGERS 5	ly followed by the mile run, broad jump and discus on the same basis. Discus: Johnson, Spencer, Mur- phey, Treat, Glenney, C. Jamroga.
	American League	DODGERS 3, BRAVES 2	fly-casting for his tonsils. Today.	for the first four days of the open-	St. Louis	The hundred vard dash finals, nole Javelin: MOZZEF, Squatritu
	Boston 4, New York 2.	ABRHPOAE	the enlightened thinkers of the ball	ing series with the Cincinnati Reds,	Rine 1h $3 4 2 8 1 0$	waylt and invalin will also he staged Lynne, Fischer, Healey, L. Cheney,
		Frederick. cf 5 0 1 2 0 0	field seem to be headed toward the	he more than looked the part. He	O'Dourke th 4 2 3 0 4 0	at the same time Then will follow! High Jump: McCaw, O'Leary
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	Cleveland 5, Chicago 4.	Bressler, If 4 2 2 2 0 0 Bissonette, 1b 5 0 2 13 1 0	Chick Hafey has interested the im-	game, scored another on a nothe	Kress, ss 3 1 2 2 0 0	So far as veterans are concerned. Broad Jump: Nicola, Johnson,
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		DeBerry c 4 0 0 9 0 0	of the season, And if you don't	page. Three days later, he hit two	Monton a 1 a 9 1 a	Cheney and Lincoln Murphey in the Greenway.
	St. Louis 9. Chicago 6.	Vance, p 4 0 0 0 3 0	think so, all you have to do is to	more homers off Kolp, Kemner and	Crowder, n 0 0 0 0 0 0	dashes, Douglas Robertson and Pole Vault: .Scarlato, Johnson, Louis Cheney in the quarter-mile; Gordon, Lynne.
	(Other games not scheduled.)	05 0 12 00 10 0	tune in on the New York Giants.	Zahniser and one of them topped		Done chenes in the district much count mande
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frankle Busch	THE STANDINGS	Spohrer, c \$ 0 0 6 0 0	A little more of this kind of	more or less. Good pitching seems	Phillips, c 2 0 1 4 1 0	
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	Washington 2 3 .400	DURALL, UCUDIE DISVS. MSFSTVILLA TA	blind man on the ball field.	Meanwhile, Mr. Hornsby and	Detroit 220 000 000- 5 Hunie runs, McManus, Gebringer,	
only other fight since coming to	Chicago 2 4 .333	Sisler, Maranville to Maguire to Sis-	The funny thing about the pres- ent situation is that Hafey has	Mr. Gehrig, who wouldn't even	Blue 2; stolen bases, Alexander, Mc-	
Manchester two years aso toov van	National Language	o, pases on balls, off Vance 2 off	Washed the hous off on the	he hearing in very bravely in Los	1 ush. Phillis: double plays, Smith to	
uary was with George La Rocco of New York at Madison Square Gar-	W. L. PC.	Jones 3; struck out, by Vance 7, by Jones 4; umpires, Reardon, McCor-	strength of a two-day performance.	face of their implied affliction. The	Sigaloos to Alexander, O Rourse to	
den last Auril in which he also lost	Boston	mick and Pfirman; time, 2:15	He was hitting only .242 this morn-	former was hitting .474 this morn-	troit 6 St Louis 9; base on balls, off	
the decision in four roulds. now-	Chicago 4 2 .667	x-Bell batted for Spohrer in 9th. y-One out when winning run was	ing and his .208 of the day before might have slipped down among	ing and the latter .417, while Mr.	Carroll 4, Smith 4, Vangilder 1, Crow- der 1, Blaeholder 6; hits, off Carroll	
ever, in this fight, he was handi-	Philadelphia 3 2 .600	scored.	fielding records somewhere if he	glasses but not on his nose, is	7 in 4, (none out in 5th), off Smith 3 in 1 2-3, Vangilder 2 in 2 1-3, Crow-	
capped by an injured hand. Nick Christy, sensational Bristol	St. Louis 4 3 .571		failed to get two hits against the	obliging with a snappy .231 prov-	dan 6 in 1 1-3. Blacholder 5 in 7 2-3:	
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Villa of New Bedford. Christy be-		TODAV'S OPFNER	EASTERN LEAGUE	the Yankees, 4 to 2. Morris out-	time, 2:16. - x-Hargrave batted for Sigafoos in	
gan his ring career in the amateurs,	GAMES TODAY	TODAT S OF LIVEN	EASTERN LEAGUE	pitched Pipgras and Helmach.	8th. Stone batted for Vangilder, 9th.	
where his aggressiveness, fighting	Eastern League	Manchester High school was		The magic spell of the Cubs'	and the second	
spirit and hard punching soon made him an outstanding figure. Less	Hartford at Albany.	scheduled to open its 1929 summer	and the second	pitchers was broken after 28 in- nings. The Cardinals nicked Sheriff	At Philadelphia:	New York Control of Co
than a year ago he turned pro and	New Haven at Pittsfield.	sport season this afternoon when	Providence, R. I., April 24	Blake for three runs in the third	Washington	When wor wart
he has yet to lose a bout as a pro-	Bridgeport at Providence. Springfield at Allentown.	its baseball team journeyed to	The Eastern League baseball season	a state of the second	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. West. of	Why you want
fessional - fourteen consecutiv.	American League	representing that city. The local	starts today with a club in Allen- town, Pa., replacing the Water-	eighth, winning 9 to 6.	Cronin, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Harris, cf 1 0 1 3 0 0	
wins, most of them on kayoes, orna- ment his record. Villa, however,	St. Louis at Chicago.	players were to leave by antomo-	bury, Conn., franchise. The opening	The Cubs now have only one	Bice rf	
is favored to win.	Cleveland at Detroit.	biles from the high school at 2:45	games are: Springfield at Allen-	catcher, Angley, a rookie, as Gon-	Goslin, lf	FLORSHEIM
Tomorrow night comes his big	New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia.	this afternoon.	town; Hartford at Albany; New Haven at Pittsfield and Bridgeport	tardam and Grace were injured yes		
test when he meets Villa, who a few weeks ago defeated "Chick" Suggs,	National League	Fraser who was a member of last		with a lame arm.	Hayes, 2b 5 0 1 1 0 0	and the second
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Christie but was forced to cancel	Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.	the season, Coach Tom Kelley said last night. Smith, Trueman and	BUTH NEW YUKA	out to Washington in the eleventh	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
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Matchmaker Ed Hurley feels	T NT. L. T. I.	Sary. Manchester's starting lineup and		Teague scrample by nosing one end	Haas, cf 4 1 1 3 1 6	
that the card is strengthened by the substitution of Villa	Last Night Fights	batting order was announced by	By LES CONKLIN	White Sox in the ninth, 5 to 4.	Hale, 3b 5 1 2 1 3 1	popularity than any other shoe,
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Christie would be meeting		David Samuelson . ? s	New York, April 24 The latest	Charley Jamieson of Cleveland for the batting leadership of the	Walberg, P 4 0 0 2 3 0	and because they offer you greater
a master boxer and an in-	tie. Junior lightweight champion	Cantain Ernie Dowd	indication that John McGraw has been hornswoggled again came yes-	League by walloping two home	Enonch a	miles ner deller
Sugar decided to go the defensive.	drew with Edule Mack, of Regis	Ted Lupien	I terday when Lefty O'Doul collected	runs as St. Louis swamped Detroit		value per dollar.
On the other hand. Villa and	College, 10. Morgan's title not at	David McConkey	three hits, including a homer, at	II to b.	Washington 200 000 000 02-4	
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Christie are both young, aggressive hard hitters and the fur should fiy when they come together. It will	han, junior welterweight champion.	Charles Bycholski	to 1 in the eleventh practically	the Brooklyn Robins their first with	Judge; home runs, Goslin, Haas	

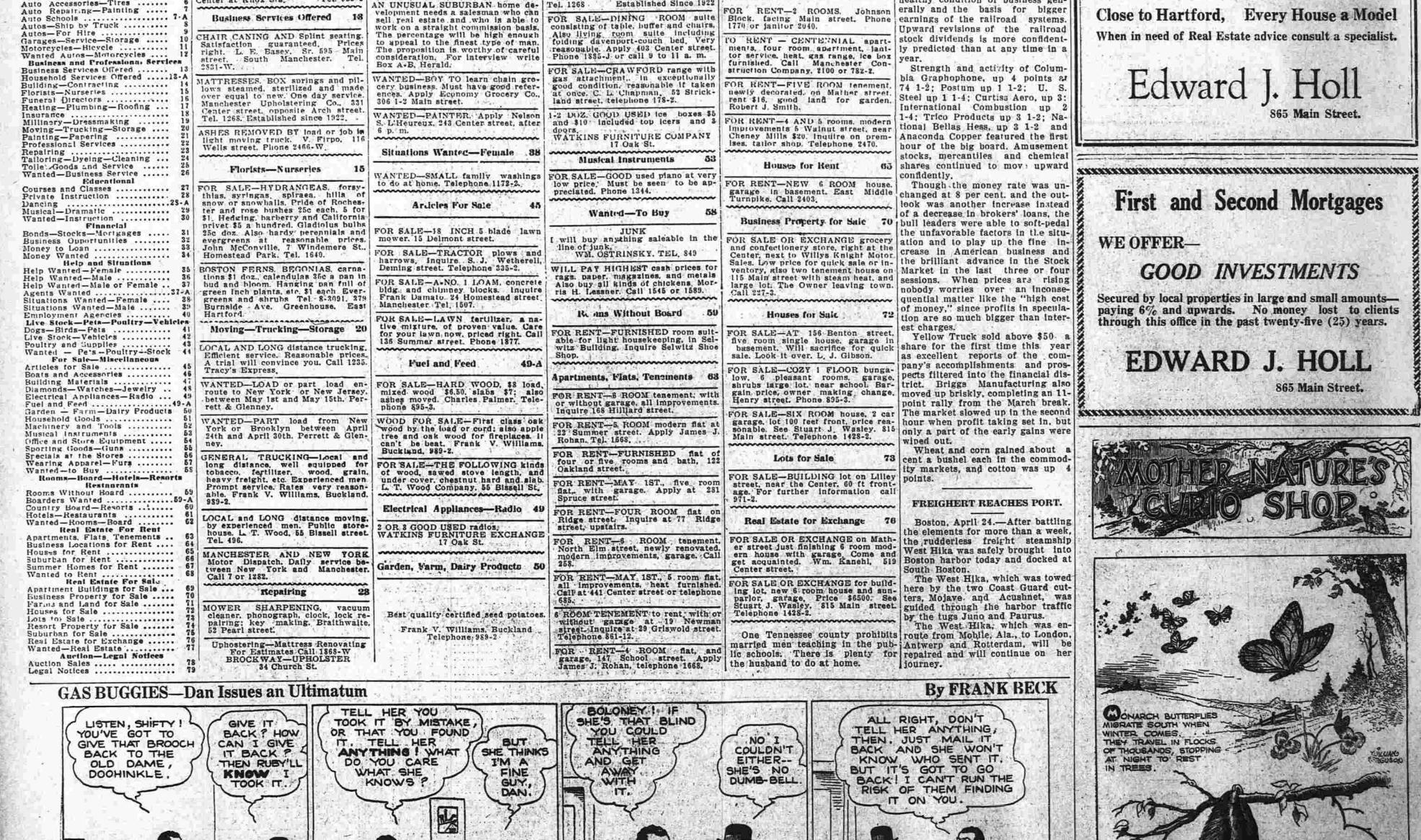


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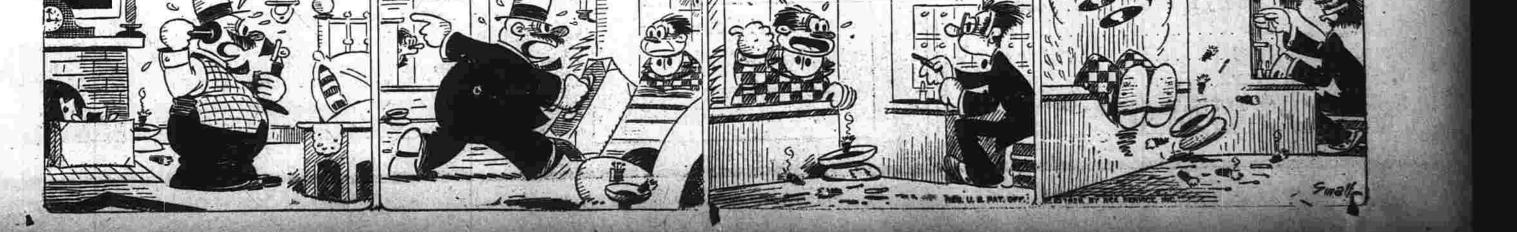






like that, right through the sky. surprised them. It was such a It looks like it is easy, and I'll brilliant sight.

bet it's heaps of fun." All of a sudden Clowny had The old man laughed, "Ha, ha, hunch that really wasn't bad. ho, ho! I guess you Tinymites "We'll run right up the Milky don't know that if you tried that Way, and reach that thing," said crazy jump you'd copple to the he. "I'm sure the trip soon can ground. And there would be no be made. It's not so far. I'm not fun in that, because the ground is afraid. Whoever wants to go hard and flat. 'Tis best for all along, hop down and follow me." you Tinies that some other sport So, up the Milky Way they ran, as fast as anybody can. Said Carbe found." "You're right," said Scouty, py, "My, the dipper is a dandy "We're safe here, and frankly place to hide." And then they there's no cause for fear. We will reached it, all at once, and Clowny not jump away until there's some said, "See! I'm no dunce. 1 told safe place to go." Then Coppy you we could reach it. Hurry now, shouted. "Me, oh, my, as you go let's crawl inside." moving through the sky it's pleasant, Mister Moon Man, though you travel pretty slow." (The Thunder Ma "I'll tell you what." the Moon again in the next story.) (The Thunder Man appears



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.

### FOURTH ANNUAL CONCERT

Given by the BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB HELGE E. PEARSON, Director EVA M. JOHNSON, Accompanist Assisted by JUDSON HOUSE, Tenor EVA GILES, Soprano From the National Broadcasting Co. New York City HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Tuesday Evening, April 30, 1929 So. Manchester, Conn.-Tickets \$1.

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ABOUT TOWN

Washington Orange Lodge, will meet at Crange Hall at 1 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, to pay its respects to James Herron, who died Tuesday at his home on Eldridge street.

meet at the Center Church and at 5:15 and 6:15. The sale of Swedish Lutheran Church respec- needlework will embrace emtively, at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of 11 Hemlock street, was 10 years old Monday the league. and his mother invited ten of his little boy and girl friends to help him celebrate the occasion Monday evening. The children spent a most | ried this month to Raymond A. enjoyable time playing games. The | Tilden of Russell street, was hondining room decorations were in orchid and green with fairy lights last evening. Miss Senkbeil, who giving an artistic effect. The chil- was out during the evening redren did full justice to a luncheon. | turned to find a group of her and left a number of birthday gifts friends from Cheney Brothers gathfor "Bert.'

Mrs. Felix Farr of Charter Oak street who has been quite ill for the past few days is able to be out again.

More than 50 persons attended the card party given last night in her in celebrating the thirty-ninth Odd Fellows hall by Memorial Tem- anniversary of her marriage to Mr. ple Pythian Sisters. First prizes Benson. Her guests brought with were won by Mrs. Emma Dowd and them a beautifully decorated birth-George Olds: second. Mrs. Frank day cake, bearing the initials of, Smith and Irving Wickham and Mr. and Mrs. Benson and the date consolation by Mrs. Sarah DeVar- of their marriage, in pink letters on ney and Frank Smith. Doughnuts white icing, also a bouquet of seasonal cut

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kottke of 23 Holl street were surprised last evening by about 30 of their friends and neighbors. The affair was in the nature of a housewarming, as Mr. and Mrs. Kottke moved into their new home a few months ago. Their guests were laden with a supply of delicacies, and also brought with them a telephone table and chair for the new home. There were card games, singing and dancing. Mrs. Hugo Kohls of Cooper street superintended the ar-

rangements. The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army are busy with plans for their chicken patty supper and a sale of needlework at the citadel tomorrow. To accommo-

date the local store employes there Troops 3 and 5, Boy Scouts, will will be two servings of the supper, broidered coverall and other aprons. women's and children's house dresses and slips and various other articles made by the members of

> Miss Margaret E. Senkbeil o Glenwood street, who is to be marored with a shower at her home ered to surprise her. They brought with them among other things a

handsome coffee set with urn.

Mrs. Ezekiel Benson of Main street received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon when a party of her close friends called to assist flowers. The ladies engood news! women who waited can now purchase high grade frocks and coats in the newest styles at reduced prices thursday, friday and saturday

**a** s the rise and fall in the market can make or break a person, so the weather affects the garment business today. The cold, wet weather such as we have had this spring has not been good for the garment business. Rather than take a heavy loss later we have decided to mark-down our coats and dresses now. The wise girl and woman will take advantage of this sale. Every garment offered is new, up-to-theminute merchandise. Purchase your spring coat during this sale at a saving and enjoy a whole season's wear out of it. These special prices are available for three days only-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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