

sors of the town. These figures are subject to whatever slight changes a suggested accountant may advise.

Should the district decide not to make a provision offering the property, buildings, equipment and all; for rental of ten per cent upon the cost value of buildings, furniture, equipment and the assessed value Furniture 21,109.94 of the land. It is further stipulated that, in the event the property is rented, Cheney Brothers will assume the maintenance expense. Mr. Cheney's letter states that the new | Furniture 31,039.98 rental will go into effect at the beginning of the fiscal school year, July 15. 1929.

Paid Dollar A Year Starting over 50 years ago with the erection of a four room schoolhouse on School street. Cheney Brothers have made many improvements and additions until the Ninth district now is using the most modern and up-to-date facilities. Part of the time the buildings have been rented to the district without charge but for a number of years a charge of \$1 has been made simply to legalize the transaction. Under to pay about \$65,000 per annum | 15, 1929, at an annual rental of 10 instead of \$4.

Following is the complete text of the letter sent to the district by Mr. Cheney:

Ninth School District. So. Manchester, Conn. Gentlemen:

The lease, under which the Ninth School District is occupying luding insurance.

The District will be expected to LAWYERS BESIEGE assume the taxes, if any, from whatever source assessed and will also be expected to assume respon-**HOOVER FOR JOBS** sibility for any new additions to the furniture or equipment and he charges for heat, light, water

and sewage. The lease would be subject to Forty Applications Alone for cancellation by either party, upon the giving of one year's written notice in advance of the date of Post of Solicitor-General; notice in advance of the date of the completion of the year's period. Should the District desire to

After Judgeships, Too.

Washington, April 17 .- The number of lawyers striving to get into government service is reaching new records as President Hoover continues to ponder over appointments.

No less than forty recommendations have been made to the President for appointments to the solicitor-generalship, regarded as the alship in importance and desirabil- reation building as in the opinion siderably heavier, for there are more of them to go ground.

The Favorites ship are George Bond of Syracuse, be used for library purposes. Or, James H. Fowler, ex-mayor of Knoxville; J. G. Buchanan of Pittsthousand (\$50,000.00) dollars to

\$164,636.14 Green mountains. The no'theaster **Barnard** School tied up shipping, caused a suspen-Building\$144,749.32 sion of air service, tore down power

\$150,705.11

Recreation Building highways and boulevards along the Building\$192,872.38 coastline to be strewn with rocks.

> Worst Snowstorm. The snowstorm in the Berkshire \$213,982.32 hills was the worst of the season. On Windsor hill, between Windsor

Building\$ 25,392.30 and Cummington, 50 automobiles were dug from snowdrifts by state oad workers with tractors. \$ 56,432.28 More than 2:34 inches of rain Electric Plant, Barnard fell in Boston, driven by a relentless

and Franklin Schools 7,999.02 wind, a repetition of last Friday's Electric Plant, Recreastorm which did damage estimated ation Building 4,261.12 at a million dollars along the sea-Walks, Terraces , etc. 42,257.95 coast.

The worst storm since 1893 \$640,273,94 brought a high tide along the coast. The assessed value of the land and barricades were broken by the can be ascertained from the Board surf. The surf reached a height of of Assessors. As last reported the 60 feet along the sea wall in

value was \$42,285.00. Winthrop, the spray entirely en-Should the District decide not to veloping homes along the shore purchase these properties, we will drive. Forty automobiles were disrent them to the District from the abled and stalled on the waterfront the new rates, the district will have fiscal school year, beginning July streets of Winthrop and Revere.

Heating Plant

per cent upon the cost value of the buildings, furniture and equipment and the assessed value of the land. In the event the District should decide to rent the properties, it would be understood on the above

Total

terms that Cheney Brothers would be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the buildings, in-

of a gasoline filling station in Pea-(Continued on Page 3)

POPE TO POSTPONE

JUNE CONSISTORY

Will Be Held in November; gang.

Rips Off Roof.

A freak of the storm was the

Three Americans May Get Red Hat.

purchase the buildings, we would suggest that the transfer be com-

pleted as of July 15, 1929. As a fulfillment of all of our ibrary obligations to the District (including that of a contribution of twenty-five hundred (\$2,500.00) dollars annually towards current the Vatican this afternoon. expenses until suitable provision

offer the District their choice beferred upon approximately eight

second only to the attorney-gener- alterations in the East Side Rec- ory eventually is held. The new Italian Parliament is exity. Recommendations for assist- of the School Committee would pected to ratify the treaty of conant attorney-generalships run con- adequately adapt it to library pur- ciliation between the Catholic poses; deduct the cost of such al- church and the Italian State late terations from the sum of fifty this month. Then will come the

thousand (\$50,000.00) dollars, and multifarious tasks connected with The quartet receiving the most to pay over the difference to the the setting up of the new Papal backing for the solicitor general- District, the income of the same to State, the creation of the new government, the introduction of revised diplomatic relations and the 2. Cheney Brothers to pay the territorial and legal changes imburgh, and Charles I. Dawson of District the capital sum of fifty posed by the treaty and concordat. To Postpone Event.

The hulking form that beats out throws to first base wasn't fast enough to dodge Dan Cupid's darts, and here you see Babe Ruth, with trees and flagpoles and caused the a license in New York on the eve of the Yankees' first scheduled game.

SCARFACE AL IS BROKE; HIS GANG DEMORALIZED About to Lose His Florida BABE RUTH WEDS Home—Hundreds of His

EX-FOLLIES GIRL Booze Depots Closed by Noted Baseball Player Ac-State's Attorney.

Chicago, April 17 .-- "Scarfare Al" Capone is broke! Not only is the gang chieftain. ripping off of 20 feet of the roof facing serious financial problems

but almost his entire organization is facing the worst crisis of its existence. Hundreds of his Chicago

liquor depots are closed. His "Alky runners" can bring in only a negli- ried at dawn today. It was a quiet gible amount of liquor. Two factors have brought about lights.

the virtual downfall of the gangster, it became known today by Mrs. Claire Hodgson, former actress International News Service. These who was not as fall as George are first, the election of State's At- Herman's favorite baseball bat. torney John Swanson and second, the gangland "massacre" of seven, said the Babe with a boyish grin

members of George "Bugs" Moran's after the simple ceremony and low

To Lose His Home. olic church. Sick and disgusted with condi- Then the big fellow kissed his tions, the closing of his depots and new manager. The ceremony was

vice haunts, Capone three days ago over at 5:55 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lovell, defied the Federal Grand Jury of Chicago and left for Florida, it be- of Scarsdale, were respectively best came known. He went to the man and matron of honor at the

Vatican City, April 17 .- Pope was generally believed he owned Mrs. C. L. Levitt, the mother of

own this home at Miami. He paid were in attendance. Other guests postpone the June Consistory until only \$5,000 "down" for it and the included Mr. and Mrs. Rosenzweig. November, International News Serv- estate is heavily mortgaged. A note Emery C. Perry, of Chicago, and ice learned from a source close to amounting to more than \$30,000 is fellow parishioners of the bride. No Players Present.

Jackie Guzik, "brains" of the Ca- team were discernible. Even Lou turn to Connecticut from Charles- 000.000.000 to \$15.000.000,000, is tween the two following proposals: high prelates, three of them pos- pone organization and right hand Gehrig, Babe's "Buddy" was ab- ton, S. C. The bill was immedi-

Proof Of The Pudding Any newspaper can boast of its pulling power for its adver-

tisers and of course each one has its certain amount but when an advertiser tells you voluntarily of results it is the best con-

Congress still laboring and swelt-

ering in Washington heat. The Situation

Summarized, the situation affecting Mr. Hoover's recommendations to the new Congress follows:

Agriculture-Many Republicans from the grain-belt are either openly antagonistic or quietly dissatisfied with the farm proposals. The Senate agriculture committee is

threatening to include in its bills the so-called debenture plan, which Mr. Hoover has never endorsed, which he ignored in his message, but which his friends say he does not approve. Privately, they are criticising his message for "lack cf definiteness" on specific propositions. The House agriculture committee is bringing out another bill

which members believe expresses the Hoover ideas, but the farm organizations have already begun to today as critical. J. P. Morgan's of Errors.

tear into it with savage criticism, absence was considered a bad omen. and that fact, coupled with the natural Democratic opposition, is having some effect on wavering Reare under obligations to the farm

cepts New Manager in organizations for past support. The Tariff. Tariff-The Democrats are mass-Early Morning Ceremony. ing solidly against the President's

tariff recommendations, and the Republicans are widely split on his specific proposal for changing the New York, April 17 .- Babe Ruth,

the well-known club man, was mar-(Continued on Page 3.)

ceremony-except tor the flash-

LEGISLATORS ASK The bride was dark-haired, pretty **RETURN OF WARSHIP** "I've got a new manager now."

mass at St. Gregory's Roman Cath-**Request Governor to Ask** Congress to Bring Back the Hartford.

in kind entirely. Hartford, April 17 .- The Lower Impossible to Pay. House of the Legislature today Payments above 2,000,000,000 passed an Act requesting the gov- marks or beyond 37 years-the ernor to instruct Senators and Rep- date of the maturity of the Dawes Egan. resentatives in Congress to use best plan bonds-are held impossible. efforts to cause Congress to make Whether Dr. Schacht will stress None of Babe Ruth's comrades an appropriation for the restoration previous German reparation na"ments, which are put at from \$10.not known here. But, if the conately sent to the Senate for action. ference fails, Germany is expected The ceremony was charmingly Its passage followed an oration of to point out in a statement to the more than half an hour by Dudley world that the Allies presented all C. Perkins, of Ledyard, 71-year-old war claims anew in Paris just as if Representative. He told of the part Germany had not paid a cent so far. the flagship of Admiral Farragut Hope here centers on possible played during the Civil War and mediation by Owen D. Young, recited many stirring incidents. American chairman of the experts The House received unfavorable committee. If this fails and adjournment is taken, it is possible an eports on the following bills which vere rejected. appeal may be made to the United Providing trolley cars shall carry States for war debt concessions to red and green distinguishing lights; permit a new conference on a bet-

making an appropriation of \$35,000 ter basis. for the Connecticut Agricultural

posed.

The judge was also pale as he pronounced the words: "Egan, the Court finds you guilty of the offense as accused.'

Mr. Alcorn asked postponement of the sentence and the judge interjected that he should like to clear the matter this afternoon.

Reparation Situation at Paris A recess until three p. m., was decided upon. Regarded as Critical; Dr.

Mr Egan's wife, many relatives and friends were in court to hear the decision

Mr. Alcorn gave his reason for asking a delay before the sentence was imposed that there were extenuating circumstances he wanted to investigate before he m de the state's recommendation for sentence.

Berlin, April 17 .- The repara-It is expected that the case will tion situation at Paris was regarded be appealed to the Supreme Court

Hartford, April 17 .- In a scath-Although it has been officially ing denouncement of William E. maintained that Dr. Hjalmar Egan, for what the state claims is publicans from the mid-west who Schacht, in contrast with the allied his part in the embezzlement by reparation experts, is working ab- Roger W. Watkins, was made by solutely independent of the Ger- State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn man government, it was understood before Judge Isaac Wolfe in Suhere that Dr. Schacht this after- perior Court this morning. For the noon in Paris would offer the Allies defense Judge William S. Hyde average reparation annuities of made a searching review of the cvi-1,500,000,000 marks for 37 years. dence presented at the trial of Mr. According to belief here this offer | Egan on charges of conspiracy to is known to the German govern- defraud.

OVER WAR DEB

Schacht Ready to Make

His Offer.

government.

ment and has the sanction of re-It was his opinion that there was sponsible representatives of the not enough evidence to convict or that Egan conspired in any way Cash Payment. against the public.

Of the proposed annuities only Mr. Alcorn said: etween 800,000,000 and 1.000,-

"I never asked for a conviction 000.000 marks are to be paid outwith a lighter conscience or in more right. The balance would be paid sincere belief in guilt. The accused inder the transfer protection of stands here dishonored and dis-German currency. credited, a traitor to our honored It was expected, also that Dr.

profession. He is a partner in the Schacht would hold open the possimost gigantic swindle this country bility that Germany might go up to ever witnessed. 000,000,000 marks provided the "Day of Reckoning"

sums above 1.500,000,000 were un-"We have traced into the posder the most drastic transfer protec- session of Mr. Egan between \$125,ion, and ways and means were 000 and \$150,000. These facts are found to increase German exports of record, presented by documenor deliveries in kind. The Allies. tary proof. With all his keeness and however, want to abolish deliveries covering up, the day of reckoning is here. Exhibits offerce here show that charges levelled against Wat-

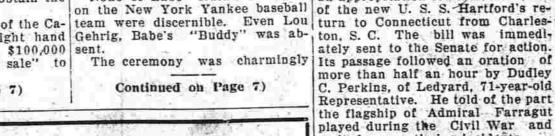
kins for which Watkins pleaded guilty are the same as those against

"What act of conspiracy that Watkins pleaded to has not been carried on by Mr. Egan? What act that Guy and Maynard Tresslar or Mrs. Watkins pleaded gailty to, has not been exceeded one hundred fold by Mr. Egan? If Mr. Egan is not found guilty the State of Connecticut should lose no time in getting Guy and Maynard Tresslar from behind prison bars.'

Hyde's Argument

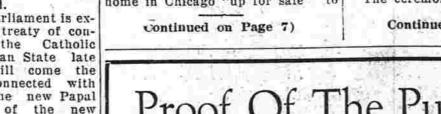
Judge Hyde in his argument disagreed with the state on the amount of money Egan had received from the Watkins family when they were caught at Santa Fe, N. M. He said it was \$21,000 instead of \$23,000. He also felt it immaterial that Egan

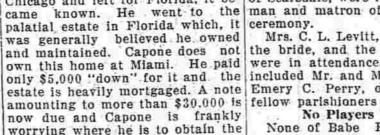
had not drawn up a partnership agreement for the R. W. Watkins



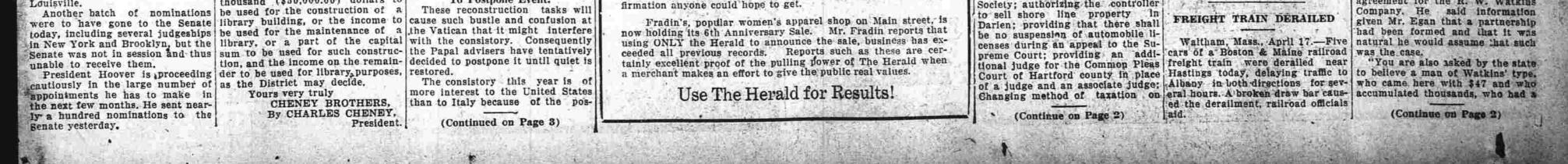
home in Chicago "up for sale" to continued on Page 7)

It is understood that the Red worrying where he is to obtain the for library facilities is made) we Hat of the Cardinalate will be con- money to meet the note. 1. Cheney Brothers to make such sibly Americans, when the consist- man of Capone, has his \$100,000 sent.





Pius XI has virtually decided to and maintained. Capone does not the bride, and the bride's brother



PAGE TWO

HIGH SCHOOL BILL ADDITIONS MADE

Slight Changes in Draft Previously Published-Hearing Tomorrow.

A revised draft of the proposed amendment to Manchester's town charter to provide for a High Othis afternoon by Senator Robert J. changes have been made in the new Araft.

The Changes

tors, two members of the Ninth dis- tional Schools as is defined by the frict committee, two members of General Statutes. Selectmen.

be provided by the Joint School Board. This latter board now has the Charter of the Ninth School charge of the budgeting of school District of Manchester. expenses here.

original further provides that the in June, the Board of School visi-Town Treasurer shall be ex-officio tors of the Town of Manchester a clerk of the committee.

Hearing Tomorrow The complete draft as presented under the provisions of this act In the Legislature is printed below. shall elect two of their number; A hearing on the bill will be held before the Cities and Boroughs three of their number; and the comcommittee in Room 62. Fourth mittee of the Ninth School District Floor East of the State Capitol, at shall elect two of their number; two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the nine persons so chosen The bill:

An Act Creating a High School Committee for the Town of Manchester.

There shall be a high school bers, each of whom shall be elected Joint Board. at the annual town meeting next held after the adoption of this act. Committee is authorized to draw At the first meeting held for the from time to time upon the treasurelection of said members one shall er of the Town of Mai.chester for be elected for a term of one year, such amounts as are not in excess two for a term of two years and of said appropriations, upon the Stick Up Taxicab Carrying that Mr. Egan conspired against the two for a term of three years; and presentation of certificates of ex- Messengers and Spray Occu- public." at all subsequent annual elections, pense legally authorized by the

next annual election of said fown, when the vacancy shall be filled by SEEK WHEREABOUTS EGAN'IS GUILTY ballot. The committee shall elect from its members a chairman and a oF SLAYERS WIVES er, and may fix the compensation of said treasurer. The high school committee shall have all of the powers of school district com-mittees and hoards of school vist- Police Ask Public to Give Inmittees and boards of school visitors and Town Board of Education, formation About Jersey as defined by the General Statutes. in regard to the conduct of all schools within the Town of Man-Torch Slayer. chester of high school grade, including-junior high schools when established as separate schools distinct from the elementary or gram-Elizabeth, N. J., April 17 .- New 100?" mar grades. Jersey authorities today broadcast The high school committee shall

control and direct the maintenance a nation-wi's appeal for police co- Mrs. Watkins that the money she school committee was made public of trade and vocational school buildings, grounds and equipment love affairs of Henry Colin Camp-| mother and children. Smith who has introduced the bill and pay such charges for care of bell, white haired "Bluebeard" and in the General Assembly. But two said buildings as are provided for torch slayer. in any contract between the town With the confession of the of his trial, why did he not make of Manchester and the State Board middle-aged Lothario to the brutal, some complaint? Why did he not of Education, and represent the murder and subsequent cremation say then that he had given all this The first change or addition to Town in the conduct of such of Mrs. Mildred Mowry already in money to Egan? He told Mr. Egan's the previous bill announced last schools in co-operation with the their hands, police today moved to partner, Frank Healy, that he had week provides for two members of State Board of Education as prolearn the whereabouts of five of money in a safe deposit box. Now the proposed High school commit- vided in the General Statutes, and his seven "wives," who, if they are he says he lied. tee serving on the Joint School shall have all of the powers of disstill alive, have not yet come for-Board. The joint school would trict committees, Boards of School ward to confront Campbell. then be constituted as follows: Two | Visitors, and Town Boards of Edu-Two are "accounted for," as one throp Gregory Co., while also atmembers of Board of School Visi- cation in regard to Trade and Vocainvestigator grimly put it. They are his present wife, Hyde said in the whole transaction

Rosalea, who clings tenaciously to there was no fraud. The High school committee and Appropriations for the support of the hope that Campbell will escape three members of the Board of the high school and trade school

the electric chair, and Mrs. Mowry. shall be made by the Joint Board The second addition to the bill of the Town of Manchester in the knows?" the detective gestured ex- taining money under false preprovides that all money expended same manner as other school appressively. by the High school committee shall propriations in said town, as provided by the General Statutes and Campbell's amended confession lists seven wives, the names, last to get a charter from the bank com-

In the Town of Marchester in The draft substituted for the each year, before the third Tuesday follows: Sarah Phelan, New York, 1892. Marie Becker, New York, 1899. shall elect two of their number; May Parkington-Powers, Pawthe High school Committee chosen

ucket, 1906. Emma Bullock, Chicago, 1916. Gertrude Belmont, New York. the Board of Selectmen shall elect Another link in the chain of evilence the state is drawing taut he was aiding and abetting a crimi- the latter from lacerations about around Campbell came with the nal, was sound advice. He said it the head. shall be the Joint Board of the

Town of Manchester in lieu of that provided for in Section 4 of the Special Act of 1895 incorporating the Ninth School District of Mancarried out. chester and Section 1038 of the

General Statutes. The Town Treascommittee consisting of five mem-urer shall be exofficio clerk of the MACHINE GUN BANDITS The treasurer of the High School

GET \$10,000 PAYROLL

pants With Bullets-Then

School Committee elected at the senger, and escaped with a bag of is a mere incident in the case," Mr.

One of the men jumped out and

Patrolman Joseph F. Clancy

New York, April 17 .- Machine Wolfe.

A blue sedan forced the cab to you to believe Watkins."

Do You Know These?

Escape.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1929.

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criminal record in other cities, that this man turned o.er to Mr. Egan men Praise Rescuers. large sums without security. You are asked to believe even on the Boston, April 17 .- Bringing 32 day he left Connecticut he gave rescued seamen from the fire-swept money to Mr. Egan. Hr sent \$6,100 French schooner Sylvana, the Swedto Egan after he left the state to ish steamship Melmen docked here pay bills. If he had given Egan today. large sums before he left, why was it necessary for him to send \$6,-

"If Watkins was dissatisfied with

the handling of his case at the time

acted for clients against the Win-

torney for that company, Judge

Acted In Good Faith

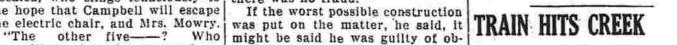
Judge Hyde also spoke of efforts

The Sylvana, a blazing torch, was abandoned off the Grand Banks and for 30 hours the gallant crew in Judge Hyde called attention of small boats battled in the heavy seas before being picked up by the operation to rend the curtain they gave Egan was hers; that she asked Melmen. believe cloaks the kaleidoscopic him to use it to take care of her

Captain Alcide Renard of the fisherman gave great praise to the men of the Melmen who effected the rescue without loss of life. 5%. In the long run, however, less The Sylvana sailed from Port St. Servan, France, March 11 for the Grand Banks. Thirty days out fire

was discovered below decks. The crew fought the flames but finally the ship had to be abandon-Telling of the suits in which Egan

Then the fight with the elements flares, Captain O. Lodin came up with the Melmen and took the fishermen abroad.





MELLON TO REMAIN

day in opening its inquiry into his

committee decided informally to- was 1,509,450.

Members of the committee, which Chairman Buckland who in a letter

includes the most learned lawyers called upon the stockholders to

in the Senate, agreed that a Cabi- assist in bringing influence to bear

net officer can hold office through that the company increase its pas-

different administrations without senger and freight business.

known addresses and date of mar- missioner and said the method of the train crew were the only ones cerns. Central Alloy Steel, Youngstown Peter Miller, James Munsie and riage of the other five, he gave as obtaining fees for this work might injured when the Star, crack Lehigh have been unethical but not crimi- Valley train left the rails' and fell and other well known independent John T. Munsie, representing King Watkins was away. He said Mr. John Riley of Sayre, Pa., engood faith. He said the advice Egan Buffalo, conductor, were brought merger of these companies. Repub- tery. gave Barber, Watkins' Seattle to a local hospital. The former lic Iron and Steel was a favorite

henchman, to keep out of town, as suffered from a bruised leg and around 99. Secretary of Commerce Lamont's comment on the prospect of a finding of a revolver cartridge shell was a natural thing for a lawyer to All of the passengers on the nine- steady expansion in foreign trade

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 17 .- As a mark of disappointment in the terms and

"rights" for stockholders in the

higher levels.

All-of the cars except the diner and have already pinned their faith on be given in No. 3 headquarters of Judge Hyde said the worst that one Pullman were pulled into the bigger world trade. America has the South Manchester fire departcould be said about the use of Wat- creek. The accident was the re- become the world's greatest manu- ment tonight on "Fyre-Freeze," the pany to issue bonds up to \$5,000,-Mr. Egan, was that he converted it when the train was about 200 feet ing to all nations, Mr. Lamont de- alone, but to all interested. "Fyre- tion the Public Utilities Commis-

NEW HAVEN MEETING

board amplified the viewpoint of

U. S. SENDS REPLY

ONE WEEK FROM

TONIGHT

at the

CIRCLE THEATER

THE TOWN PLAYERS

Present

he tried to save it. He believed right of way. Some 200 feet of at 8 per cent. Commodity markets Portland, Me., two years ago. It is were slightly unsettled, with cotton a method that is used largely for Passengers were brought to this down 5 points, wheat down a cent a fighting electric, gasoline and oil city by taxicab, and those going bushel and corn up 1/4. fires.

Swedish Steamer Saves Men offering of new stock of the United DEATHS Off Grand Banks-Fisher- States Steel Corporation, stock traders sold U. S. Steel liberally at Thomas McDowell the beginning of trading today and Word has been received here of the price declined a point to 183 %, the death in Portadown, Ireland, of while most of the active industrials Thomas McDowell, father of Mrs.

were gradually climbing to slightly Christine Robinson, of 352 Center street, this town. Mrs. McDowell Wall street's disappointment in was 83 years of age and had been steel stock offering was in the small ill for a long time. Besides his amount of new stock on sale at this daughter here he leaves a son, time, so that present stockholders James McDowell, of Providence, R. have the right to purchase a share I., and two other daughters resid-

for every 7 shares held. It was ing in Ireland. thought that at least 1 to 5 would have been the proportion of new shares sold, making the "rights" FUNERALS worth about \$9 each. As it is, the rights were quoted on the curb at John G. Turnbull

Largely attended funeral ser- office. stock outstanding, the more of net vices for John Gien Turnbull were earnings accruing to each share. The early, morning "bulges" in held at the home of his daughter,

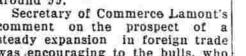
the active industrial and specialty Mrs. Jessie Horton, on Delmont stocks brought prices of the popu- street at two o'clock this afternoon. lar shares 1 to 4 points above Mon- Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of

day's close. General Electric led Center Congregational church of the way with a 4-point jump to which he was a member, officiated. began. Finally, attracted by signal 238 %; General Railway Signal was The floral tributes were very beauup 21/2 at 101; Continental Can up tiful and testified to the esteem in Mill bridge; providing that no 2; Anaconda and Kennetcott up which Mr. Turnbull was held not 11/2; Montgomery Ward up 21/2; only among his countrymen from per cent of the grand list. New Haven and New York Central Scotland but many others. There led the rails and sold "p about a was a beautiful standing piece from

point each. Weakness in Schulte his shopmates at Cheney Brothers dar printing: retail stores, which dropped to the where he had been an engraver for year's low at 24 %, was a direct re- many years; King David Lodge of sult of the cigarette price-cutting Odd Fellows, Clan Gordon of Hartwar, which has already cut into the ford and neighbors and friends sent

Ithaca, N. Y., April 17 .- Two of profits of a number of the big con- flowers in profusion. The bearers were George Strant.

nal. He told of efforts made by into a creek near Newfield, nine steel stocks were well bought on David Lodge of Odd Fellows: Reid Egan to keep the office going while miles south of here this morning. reports that Cleveland interests McIntyre and William Carr from were about to annonunce the com- Cheney Brothers engraving depart-Egan was acting naturally and in gineer and Patrick Handrahan, of pletion of plans for a gigantic ment. Burial was in the East ceme-



At the demonstration and talk to



LEGISLATORS ASK

railroad companies from a tax on the gross net income; increasing the borrowing power of towns; providing appointment of a commission to revise banking laws.

Emergency Legislation. Under suspension of the rules the House passed a bill validating the acts of the Board of Relief of the Town of Haddam on the levy of 1927. This emergency legislation was necessary because many records of the town were burned in a fire.

The House received favorable reports on a bill to provide appointment of a statute revision commissioner and prescribing his duties. This will be an entirely new state

THE SENATE

In the Senate the following bills were reported unfavorably and rejected:

Providing appropriation of \$25 .-000 to the City of Bridgeport to assist in the erection of Yellow town shall borrow in excess of 8

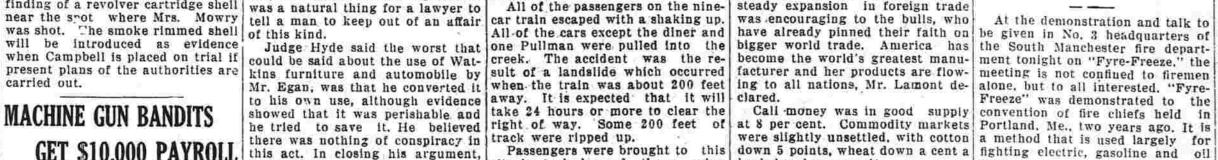
The following bills were reported favorably and tabled for calen-

Authorizing the Danbury and Bethel Gas & Electric Light Company to increase stock to \$2,000 .-000; incorporating the Wakeman Title & Mortgage Company of Fairfield; authorizing the American Commercial Company to increase its capital stock; authorizing increase in capital stock of the Waterbury Title Company to \$250 .-000; authorizing the Peoples' Title & Mortgage Company to deal in insurance and surety bonds.

The following bills were passed

from the calendar: Ecempting property of the Berkeley Divinity School from taxation; providing directing payment of small bank deposits of less than \$500 included in estates; authorizing the Waterbury Gas Light Com-000; authorizing the state to peti-Freeze" was demonstrated to the sion for rate determination; claims Call money was in good supply convention of fire chiefs held in to candidates for school districts in Hartford to be filed on May 15 at each election year; authorizing Middletown to issue school bonds of \$50,000; requiring sterilization of materials used in renovating Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney, Miss mattresses; authorizing retirement

Katherine Cheney and R. LaMotte of Adjutant General George M. Russell, of this town, were regis- Cole with a salary of \$5,000; au tered today at the Hotel Roosevelt, thorizing towns to impose restric on sale of milk and

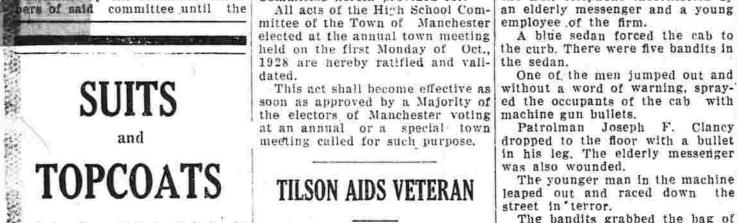


Hyde said:

tenses.

one or two members of said com- High School Committee on account mittee shall be elected for a term of said schools, signed by the maof three years to succeed the one or jority of the members of shid comtwo members whose term expires, mittee.

as the case may be. Not more than The High School Committee gun bandits stuck up a taxicab car- Mr. Alcorn throughout his arguthree members of such committee elected under the provisions of this rying a payroll messenger and a ment attempted to drive home the shall be registered in the same act shall take office immediately police guard today, opened fire, points that the case did not depend political party at the time of their upon their election. The High wounded the policeman and mes- on the testimony of Watkins. "He lection or appointment. Vancancies occurring in said annual meeting in 1928 shall cease money containing \$10,000. mmittee shall be filled by ap- to function on the election of the The payroll was being taken to so overwhelr.ing that unaided it t



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plan. A very convenient way of West Haven, a World War vetof paying for your clothing. \$10 down and the balance in 10 son of Connecticut. Republican equal weekly payments.

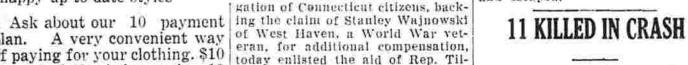


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night watchmen.



Washington, April 17 .- A dele-| and escaped.

TILSON AIDS VETERAN

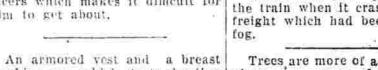
leader of the House. The case was to be taken before high officials of the bureau on an appointment made by Tilson. The Connecticut citlzens supporting Wajnowski pointed out

intment by the remaining mem- Committee herein provided for. ' the Bell telephone laboratories by must bring conviction."

All acts of the High School Com- an elderly messenger and a young

This act shall become effective as without a word of warning, spray-

that not only has his compensation been reduced, but said that a poorly fitted artificial leg supplied by employes. the Veterans Eureau had caused alcers which makes it difficult for m to get about.



they were unable to find any trace

could be imposed.

G. Simons for accepting rum-run-

ners' bribes, was found guilty today by a jury. He was given a sentence of two years and a fine of

\$5,000, the maximum sentence that

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 17 .- Treasury

alance, April 15: \$342,333,090.08

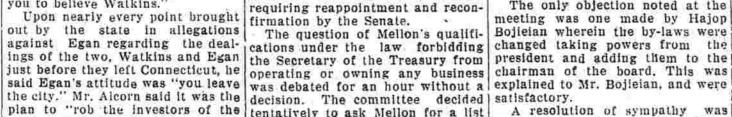
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THIS WEEK'S

SATURDAY

EVENING POST

WATCH FOR OUR AD IN



"There was not enough evidence further west were routed over an-

presented to convince your honor other line.

Expect Decision

Court adjourned until two o'clock

this afternoon when it is expected

a decision will be made by Judge

Alcorn said. "Documentary proof is

He said if it is a question in be-

lieving Watkins or Egan, "I ask

dropped to the floor with a bullet plan to "rob the investors of the tentatively to ask Mellon for a list A resolution of sympathy was in his leg. The elderly messenger N. A. I., and Watkins did rob them, of his business holdings and for a passed for the late President Pierwas also wounded. and Egan robbed them. The defenstatement regarding his legal right son.

The younger man in the machine dant don't ask you to acquit him. to serve in the Cabinet. leaped out and raced down the They claim what he did, was constreet in terror sistent with the doing of an honest

The bandits grabbed the bag of lawyer. money, leaped back into their car Mr. Alcorn said he secreted the

LIGHTNING JUSTICE Buffalo, N. Y., April 17-Claude books. "None but a dishonest man Udwine, 27, of Dayton, Ohio, and would take the course he took. I Frank Leagen, 20, of Cleveland,

qualifications.

said if Watkins has a heavy prison today were sentenced to terms in sentence, the man who aided him the Auburn prison for robbing the in a fraud ought also to have it. It | Manufacturers & traders Peoples | would be a serious miscarriage of Bank here last week of \$8,200. Udjustice if Egan was not convicted, wine was given not less than thirty years and Leagen not less than 25.

Only seven days have elapsed since the men were caught with the enfends the sinking as justifiable untire loot 3) minutes after the robder the existing treaties with bery. Both pleaded guilty. Canada.

Both notes, will be made public MORGAN TRIAL POSTPONED. when the Canadian government New York, April 17 .- The trial acknowledges receipt of today's

fence toppled over on him. Mrs. | "Helen of Troy" on charges of Herman Leonard, living on Shippan maintaining a nuisance. in connection with the alleged sale of liquor she saw a man on the breakwater in the night club, Helen Morgan's

ELLSWORTH CHILDS DEAD.

"A Bill of Divorcement" New York, April 17 .- Ellsworth Childs, former treasurer of the A Sensational Drama Detroit, April 17 .- Lemarr H. Childs restaurant chain, dropped of Modern Life and Love Under

Smith, the second of 20 Customs dead today while looking at market border patrol inspectors to stand quotations in the brokerage offices the Existing Divorce Laws. trial before Federal Judge Charles of Drysdale & Co.

DEMOLAY DANCE Given by John Mather Chapter

Masonic Temple Ballroom

Thursday Evening, April 18, 1929

New York City. New Haven, Conn., April 17 .-Washington, April 17 .- Secretary The annual meeting of the Board of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon of Directors of the New Haven

TO PROBE DRY KILLING Springfield, Ill., April 17 .- The can continue to serve in President railroad passed off today without House of Representatives of the Hoover's Cabinet without reappoint- any unusual features. The total State Legislature today by a vote ment to office, the Senate judiciary votes of ballots of stockholders of \$1 to 50 adopted the recommen-President Pelly in addressing the

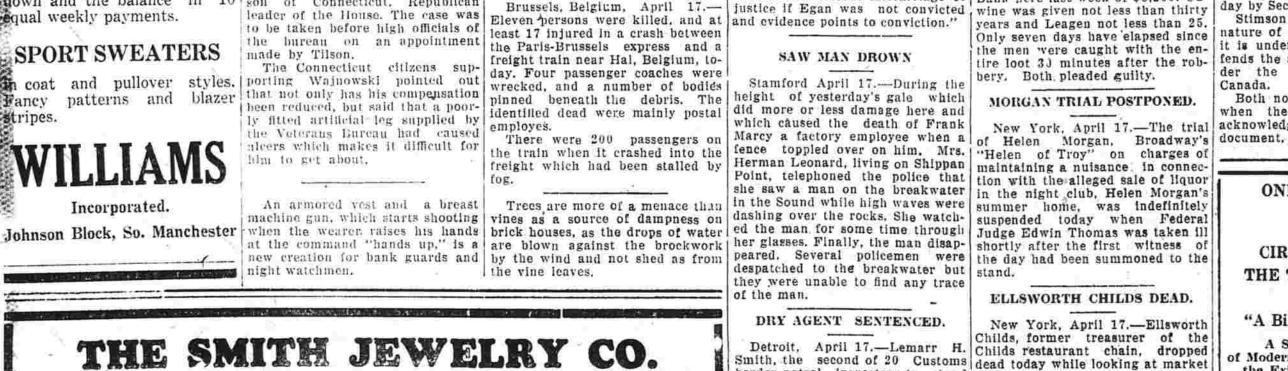
Joseph De King.

ABOUT TOWN

Boston, April 17 .- For the second time within as many days, the dation of the judiciary committee opening game of the major league that a committee of seven be ap- baseball season here, between the pointed to investigate the killing Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston by dry raiders at Aurora of Mrs. Braves today was postponed until tomorrow because of rain.

GAME POSTPONED





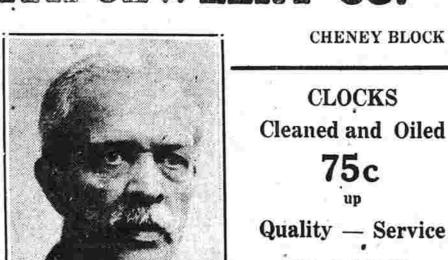
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lins, I Barber. Group IV. Leader Joseph Mc-Cluskey, Raymond Benson, Kenneth Graham, Phillip Waddell, Jerome O'Brien. Mary Boukus, Florence Boyce, Elizabeth Forbes, Doris

Schultz, Mrs. W. Johnson, D. Col-Numbered Seats to Be Sold In- amount exchange his ticket for a stead of Usual General Ad- reserved seat. The reserved seats mission. Wednesday, April 24, when any Because the Town Players beence Boyce, Elizabeth Forbes, Don's lieve that the usual Manchester office. Hagedorne. Alice Jacquemin, H. plan of "rush" reserved seats is not

Westmoreland it was one of the way, weak, fretful, puny bables imwill be sold at the East Side Recrea- wettest years on record, with a tion Center until 6:00 o'clock on total rainfall of 72 inches.

prove when you cleanse their stomach and bowels and put them in order with a few dashes of purely-vegetable, pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castoria. This gentle,

which remain will be taken to the Circle theater and sold at the box Flames leap outwards from the harmless preparation is the doctor's first thought to relieve those ills of surface of the sun at the rate of This step is a part of the Town bables and children. such as colic, Segar, Mrs. W. der Everett Moore, Brainard Bell, E. Laurienne Medication for a good seat, the organization in keeping with their use of a real million miles, according to a Cali-Brainard Bell, E. Laurienne Medication for a good seat, the organization in keeping with their selection of plays fornia scientist. Hills deeping to a dopting less 20,000 miles a minute and some-for a good seat, the organization in keeping with their use of a real million miles, according to a Cali-Fletcher signature. Hills deeping to a Cali-Fletcher signature.

Blozic, Mrs. E. Stiles.

Group V. Leader Everett Moore, Warren Case, Brainard Bell, E. Brown, H. Clarke, Laurlenne Strickland, Mary Obremski, Laura Nelson, Harriet Sinnamon, Florence Benson, Caroline Cullin, Evelyn Tedford, Gertrude Steinberg, V Miller, M. Wright.

Group VI. Leader Jacob Rubinow, Herbert Crockett, Arnold Nelson, Harry Radding, Richard Boland, Esther Holmes, Mary Stephens, Marion J. Hills, Frances McVeigh, Bessie Mahoney, Frances Keeney, Ruth Wogman, Mildred Noren, E. Bidwell.

Group VII. Leader, William Johnson, Robert Smith, Victor Swanson, Robert Miller, Clifford Hayes, Collins Driggs, Raymond Carey, Florence Buckminster, Olive Smith, M. Mariott. Thelms. Carr. Ruth Behrend, Marjorie Donahue, Marie Keating, Gertrude Lashay.

Group VIII. Leader, Leslie Buckland, Robert Treat, Lewis Cheney, Alice Modin, Florence Schildge, Julia Shaw, B. Smith, Myrtle Johnson, Elizabeth Lashay, Bessie Ma-guire, Ruth McMenemy, Olga En-rico, Dorothy Tureck, Ruth Shorts, Dorothy Smith.

Group IX. Leader, William Davis, Elliott Knight, Robert Glenney, James Wilson, Robert Mercer, Dorothy Armstrong, Patricia Petti-colas, Edna Fox, Marjorie Felt, Sarah Hayes, F. Collins, Margaret Merrer, Flavia Pinney, Laura West, Elaine Scheutz.

Group X. Leader, Donald Healey, Wesley Warnock, John Mahoney, Einar Anderson, Edward Dzaidus, Francis Happenney, Aldo Gatti, Edward Markley, Daniel Renn, High Moriarty, Edgar Oppizzi, Lincille Clark, Lucille Grant, Mary Reardon, Ruth Stephens, Eleanor Dwyer.



Boston, April 17.-Trial of Donald S. Friede, New York publisher of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," charged with publishing obscene literature, was resumed today before Judge George H. Hayes and a Suffolk county jury. The author, called to the witness stand, had little chance to testify concerning his book, as most of the questions asked by his counsel were objected to by the prosecution. Meanwhile, the Ford Hall Forum's 21st anniversary frolic. called a "Mockery of Censorship" was but a memory today. The dramatic highlight was reached when Mrs. Margaret Sanger entered with a gag over her mouth. And there was also the presentation of Percy Marks, handcuffed, being led by Gardner Jackson, dressed as a policeman. Among those present was Clar-

ence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer who scored hypocricy.





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Reductions

BELL OUT ON BAIL



At the State

"In Old Arizona," the William

During yesterday's storm the Connecticut Company managed to maintain the operation of its cars Fox all-talking Movietone picture on regular schedule until 4:30 in now playing at the State theater, is the afternoon. Then two poles were considered by leading alm critics blown down in the West street sec- traction of the season. This is probtion of Rockville, cutting off the ably true in one sense of word in street and leaving the cars insuffi-be made out-of-doors that employs ple eloped in May, 1926. power from the sub-station at West that it is the first talking picture to when the poles were cut away and of a Mexican town and shows the the high tension wire which had audience the adventures of gay been broken was repaired. It was bandelleros and smiling senoritas. necessary to "pull" the high tension wires while this was being Edmund Lowe, who piays the part done and this resulted in the slow- of a soldier seeking thrills and finding up of all cars on the lines from Burnside out, including the South Manchester line.

COLUMBIA

in pairs. This continued until 6:30, into the quaint atmospheric setting ents. Those prominent in the cast are ing plenty of them; Warner Baxter, who essays the part of a Mexican bandit and beautiful Dorothy Burgess who is ideally cast as a Mexi-

are seen and heard to the very best of their ability. The companion feature for today

Rocque, the dashing young hero of many sparkling comedy-drama, in

Miss Mildred Latham, who has been in Willimantic for several weeks has returned to Columbia "Love Overnight." A Tiffany-Stahl and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Florence Badge. Rev. T. Newton Owen, a former

Columbia pastor, stayed over night 100 per cent all-talking picture, Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, on his way "The Dummy." home to Maine.

Miss Alice Hennequin who has been in St. Joseph's hospital several weeks following a serious operation, returned to her home in Columbia last week.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has been spending several days at her cot-

Mrs. L. H. Dorchester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Allen, tage at Groton Long Point. In the absence of the pastor, while Dr. Dorchester who is pastor Rev. John Howell, the Columbia of the First Methodist church, pulpit was occupied Sunday morn- Hartford, is attending the New ing by Mr. Bean, a fellow student York East conference at Stamford. at the Newton Theological Semin-

ary. His subject was, "Love's most Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Sweddifficult problem" and his text was ish Lutheran church and Rev. Carl 'Love your enemies." His talk to S. Franzen of Hamlin street are the children was on "Keep your attending a mission meeting in Anhearts with all diligence." sonia.

Miss Myrtle Collins spent the week-end in East Hartford at the Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the home of her sister, Miss Lura Col-Swedish Lutheran church. Troop 3 lins. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the motored to Wethersfield Sunday Center church.

afternoon to visit Mr. Lyman's mother, Mrs. E. E. Lyman. DDIMANT

New York, April 17 .--- With Sam-Washington, April 17.-The ro-mance of Lilie Roosevelt Lee, uel E. Bell, elderly oil producer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert free on \$10,000 bail charged with Roosevelt, and cousin to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, has gone on. the rocks, and she is back at her

parental domicile. James Lee, young Boston and Washington clubman who tried newspaper reporting for a while, is in New York. Their one child is

street and leaving the cars insuffi-cient power to travel at the usual rate of speed. Cars beyond Talcott-ville made the grades with diffi-culty and could not be sent along the made out-of-doors that employs sound effects of any kind. "In Old Arizona" is a colorful and thrilling story of life and love along the bor-der of the Rio Grande. It takes you home to return to that of her par-

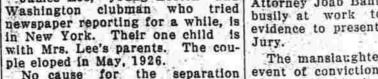
can beauty. All three of these stars

and tomorrow presents Rod La

his latest Pathe starring vehicle, Colorclassic will be shown in conjunction with the two features, Friday and Saturday of this week, the State will present Paramount's new



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she was staying. It is alleged that Bell knocked second degree manslaughter in con- Smith to the ground, inflicting innection with the death of Arthur juries which resulted in the Cleve-Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland land man's death a few hours later.

business man, attaches of District | Evidence in the case will be plac-Attorney Joab Banton's office were ed before the Grand Jury early busily at work today assembling next week, possibly Monday, it was evidence to present to the Grand said.

sible 15 year imprisonment sen-sible 15 year imprisonment sen-tence, a \$1,000 fine, or both. Springs recently. There was quite day. This is an increase over March a lot of construction work going on of a year ago of nine fatality vic-30; New London, 24; Manchester, at the Hotel Marguery here when ing to the riveters.



tims in State Over March of Registration of new cars is also in-Last Year.

Various cities reported the fol-Hartford, April 17 .- Thirty-one persons were killed and 685 injur- lowing number of accidents during ed in 1,752 automobile accidents the month. New Haven, 211; Hart-ford, 208; Bridgeport, 203; Waterduring March, the State Motor bury, 104; Stamford, 64; New event of conviction, carries a pos- took a short vacation in Excelsior Vehicle Department innounced to- Britain, 62; Norwalk, 58; Green-

Accidents are more numerous Sure Relie and more serious, apparently than last year. Thus far in 1929, eighty-three persons have been-killed and there have been 5,333 accidents, as compared with 79 killed and 4,470 accidents in the corresponding period -1 1928.

9,921, and 8,384 a year ago.

creasing. For March there were 25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs.Sold Everyw

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every conceivable purpose. Full Service Client of N E A Ser-vice. Member, Audit Bureau of Circu-It would seem to be pressing the lations. situation rather strongly for Hart-

ford to reach out, at this time, to WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1929

make sure of a water supply adequate for a city nearly twice as FARMS' RICH FRIEND

President Hoover's understanding of farm relief, as evidenced by his message to Congress, seems to be that the United States government should put itself in the position of the wise, well-to-do and deeply interested friend who sets himself to the task of assisting a hard working and exemplary young man to make his way in the world without placing him under undue obligations or undermining his selfto be desired. reliance or sense of responsibility.

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Mr. Hoover's plan carefully avoids the paternalism through which the friend, if unwise while kind hearted, might ruin the usefulness and character of the young man in question. It does propose that the government act, within certain proper limitations, as the farmers'

banker in much the same way as the city bank acts as the financing agent for operations of city merchants-that where money is need-

opposition, at a Legislative hearing | ter, were all wrong in an importtomorrow, to the bill empowering ant detail? the city of Hartford to acquire the As a matter of fact they are all whole East Branch of the Farming-1 right until the wind blows, and ton River for water supply pur- then they topple over, not being ing summer is heralded by an end-

poses. Every Evening Except Sundays and fect that Hartford, in seeking com- falling over of a parking sign, or ing in the open areaways of Bronx

plete control of the Farmington a hundred of them, so long as they apartments.

erable explaining to relieve itself duce complications, especially at greets the Hudson shores. of the charge of pigging; because night, ninety-two million gallons a day is

Evidently the manufacturers of than thirty times that of Hartford. maintain themselves before the as-

So that, on the face of these figures, sault of Old Man Boreas.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

big as Boston. That might be all Washington, April 17. - Not very well if there were any reason everyone in Washington kowtows to anticipate a growth to such size to the official social racket. in the next fifty years, but there few-who don't give a whoop about isn't any reason to anticipate any the social precedence of the vice such growth as that. It is more than president's sister or even their own. There are a few men-though doubtful if any of our American very few-who refuse to doll up in cities are going to grow, in the stiff shirts and black evening next fifty years, anywhere nearly clothes for anybody. as fast as they have in the half These few keep out of the social

century last past-and decidedly a racket altogether. The conspicuous social rebels question whether such a growth is who pass up the official and semiofficial functions altogether are in At all events, it is perhaps just Congress. There are several.

as well that New Britain and some Nebraska is the outstanding exother communities should take ample. He is the simplest, most measures to protect their own in- unpretentious man in the Senate. terests if, as is declared, the Hart- He is the one who wrote that delightfully sarcastic letter to Secreford water supply plans contemtary of State Stimson the other day plate any such unnecessary grab as urging that the question. of Mrs. the world court.

sumption basis would involve. OBSOLETE CRUISERS

During the cruiser controversy in long time since I've seen it. Maybe platforms. . . . In the early evenbeen thrown away.

New York, April 17 .- Approachheavy enough in the base to with- less variety of symptoms in Man-A rather astonishing statement stand a real gale. There isn't any- hattan. But I know of none so typi-A rather astonishing statement stand a real gale. There isn't any cal as the appearance of waving is made by the Record, to the ef- thing particularly serious about the and fluttering miles of family wash-

IN NEW YORK

Manchester, Conn., as Second Class East Branch, is planning to fortify happen to tumble in the right di-East Branch, is planning to fortify happen to tumble in the right di-her water supply on a basis of the rection or the right time. But a in his sleeper, stretches and looks six dollars a year, sixty cents a consumption of ninety-two millions parking sign, flopping into the road- drowsily out upon the city he is month for shorter periods. of gallons a day. If this is so the way directly in front of a moving approaching. And it's the last to haunt his memory as his train Capitol City will have to do consid- automobile might very easily pro- leaps over the Harlem river and

Like circus pennants or many colored sails, millions of undies. tablecloths, silk shirts, stockings, one-ninth of the total consumption parking signs will have to put more shirtwaists and what-have-yous of the entire city of New York, and weight into the heels of the things flap gaily in the breeze. It is an Street, and 42nd, Street entrance of the entrie city of New York, and before they can be expected to official admission, that winter is Grand Central Station and at all the population of New York is more before they can be expected to gone with its coal-laden air. gone with its coal-laden air.

> balloon woman of Central Park and the street merchants with their gay paper pinwheels. . . . The mil-lions of men who take out baby carriages on Sunday morning . . The sudden activity around tennis courts. . . . The Central Park shepherd, looking over the condiion of the grass before taking out his sheep. . . . The crowds head-ing for the Bronx Zoo to see the new crop of baby animals. . . Youngsters' pitching pennies at sidewalk cracks. . . . The flower wagons which dash color suddenly

But there are others-the stout

in your face, like cold water awakening a sleeper. . . . The miles of seed and slip markets which spring suddenly to. life on the fringe of Wall street, catching the commuter's eye, . . . The golf displays in Fifth avenue windows. Coney Island. . . . Fresh paint on the orange drink emporiums of Broadway, and the sudden

burst of fresh white aprons. . . The fur sales of Sixth avenue. Gardeners sprinkling and planting those pent house gardens far atop the skyscrapers. . . . Somehow, this is one of the things I never can get used to. . . . I always want to laugh when I watch the roof-top gardeners.

And then, of course, the fire escapes of the East Side. . . . Oldsters and youngsters seem to pour out of windows to take up their summer abode on iron stairways. Hoses wash off the collection a ninety-two million gallon con- Gann's precedence be submitted to of winter dirt with no regard for passersby below. . . . Potted plants "I've got a dress suit," Norris and window boxes are transtold your correspondent one day. planted to the escapes. . . . Gay "At least, I think I have. It's a pillows and shawls appear on the

until all who care to stop and read-

. . . Though both Johnny and

Mary beat away the inscribers with

a fury that is belied by self-con-

The blossoming of Coney Island

I know of no place beneath the sun which has so many loyal fans,

it's because Coney can be reached

is a strange phenomenon.

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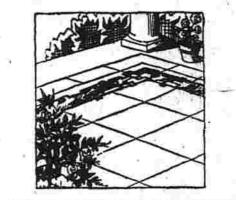
rte keen rendezvous

Decorate the sunporch with one of these stunning new fiber groups

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SING one of these smart, new fiber groups as a starting point, you can easily work out an interesting decorative scheme.....and make the change all at once, or graduallya piece at a time....as so many people delight in doing. For the floor select linoleum, a fiber rug or one made of imported rush squares. Choose draperies to harmonize with both the color and up-

holstery of your group....then add touches of smartness with wrought iron tables with tile tops, or the simple painted ones, and metal lamps with cool parchment shades. Don't forget a few growing plants, magazines and books nearby, and, perhaps, a bowl of gold fish. Don't forget, too, that we'll gladly help you plan your room. ... any room in the home.



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The Marvin Green \$49

Here is a group of closely woven fiber, as you can see in the sketch, having a full length davenport, an arm chair and a rocker. The seat cushions have springs and are covered in cretonne showing an orange, red, yellow and blue floral design on a mottled background. The fiber is finished to harmonize in brown with green and natural trim.

The Elizabeth Park \$39

Another smart group, consisting of full length davenport, arm chair and rocker, has been finished buff with green and purple trim! The removable spring-filled seats are covered in a modernistic cretonne which harmonizes perfectly with the fiber.



ed for the advantageous carrying of stock, as opposed to the panicky dumping of it to meet immediate obligations, such funds shall be provided against the normal and natural expectancies of trade, as properly extended.

That in the case of the farms such extensions of credit should take on special forms-such as the building of warehouses and other facilities for advantageous marketprinciple involved. It does, however, call for a much broader interpretation of the banking idea than is interested in such matters, knew want to do it." possible under ordinary banking about this ship long before the laws or than ordinary banking in- cruiser bill was debated and passstitutions could permit to govern their activities. It is, as we have

tried to point out, much more the kind of banking that the private moralize.

could lick the whole fifteen of them. Mrs. Gann. Add to this principle the deter- sinking them one after another. mination of the friend to place at while she kept far out of range of mere matter of society determining April is something to write home the command of his protege every their eight-inch pop-guns. For this where people should sit at a dinner scrap of knowledge of improved sea animal packs six 11-inch guns is that the government of this counmethod concerning the business in of 30,000 yard range and develops try, which is supposed to be a which the young man had engaged, a speed of 26 knots from a type of democracy, actually assumes that "summer Sunday" of the year. and the stipulation that the bank- internal combustion engine that "I wish

er-friend shall receive business-like American Navy men know nothing would say: 'All these social rules reports of his protege's financial about.

It is not going to be long before condition at frequent intervals, and you have, as it seems to us, a situa- those folks who measured a per- ner and an ambassador's wife at tion which fairly illustrates the one son's patriotism by his enthusiasm my left that's my own darned busiwhich Mr. Hoover is striving to for the cruiser bill are going to ness." bring about between the govern- look exceedingly foolish. Of course say: 'This is a democratic government and the farms.

What the farms need is not cod- gress will have the sand to stop Our ambassadors and ministers dling but security. The President the nonsense of building useless has urged the adoption of legisla- cruisers, far out of date even be- stop handing out diplomatic posts tion intended to create that security fore their keels are laid, but it to millionaires, who are now the when the agricultural interests un- ought to.

dertake to manage their affairs in large, and according to a scientific business plan, and to relieve them the day before she foals, so to tion presented this week by Mr. La speak, in order to stave off fore- Guardia of New York, calling for a

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closure for her feed bill. complete investigation by a House ruined many a good and honest As to Mr. Hoover's utterances committee into the entire bankon the tariff, it seems to us that a ruptcy practice in the inferior cept invitations from a millionaire very significant paragraph is that courts of the United States, it will who lied on the witness stand in a in which he says: "It is obviously not be because there isn't urgent case involving official corruption unwise protection which sacrifices occasion for such an investigation. a greater amount of employment in The enormous absorbtion of assets exports to gain a less amount of by administration costs and the fia- is Congressman George Huddelston employment from imports." In that grant abuses through which honest we read a distinct warning to those creditors are robbed by conniving to attend the boresome and classextremists who, for the sake of an debtors and bankruptcy court offi- distinguishing White House recepunimportant gain in trade by shut- cials constitute a scandal and a tions, Huddleston once demanded: ting out all foreign products, are menace to legitimate business. why should 1 go to a party where the guests enter by different willing to court widespread reprisal Nothing but a complete renovation doors, hang their cloaks in difabroad in the form of prohibitive of the system will do any good, And ferent rooms and park their cars tariffs or peoples' boycotts. Evi- only a thorough investigation can on different driveways? When I go dently Mr. Hoover is not going to prepare the way for such a house same way as everybody else!" stand for any saturnalia of tariff cleaning.

the last Congress, when our states-Anyway, Norris has no use for on these perches and the old folks men so gaily went ahead with the such a thing. For years he has re- climb out for a breath of air. . . authorization of some fifteen 10,- fused to go to any function where | Babies are roped in and thou-000-ton cruisers, this newspaper he has to dress up. His social life sands of youngsters romp up and consists of visits or dinners with down, inventing - new games as had the temerity to assert that the friends at which no consideration they go. . . . Crude chalk writing ships would be obsolete before they is given to official or social posi- and roughly drawn hearts appear commercial credits are often and were launched but that nobody tion. cared anything about that so long couldn't have done my work and. "If I had been a society man I know that "Johnny loves Mary." as the building of them and the furthermore, I would have been

ed, but not a whisper about her did

NEEDS RENOVATING

the cruisers was begun.

manning of them gave plenty of dead long ago," Norris says. "You can't eat that food and jobs and made promotion in the Navy quicker. Now, just as though late every night at those social drink those cocktails and stay up it had never been heard of before, functions and still do your best ing-does not affect the banking the Navy is beginning to talk about work and keep your health. the new German warship, Ersatz "I'm not finding fault with those sun which has so many loyal fans, who do go in for society, but I de-; come winter or summer. Perhaps Preussen. Everybody in the world, cided at the outset that I didn't Norris studies and reads nearly

for a nickel. Perhaps it's because thousands find it the one place every evening and goes to bed by they can get a breath of sea air for so small a fee. Perhaps it's 10 o'clock or 10:30. because there are other thousands Despite his strong sense of huthe Navy utter till the building of mor, which was given free rein in without sufficient imagination to his letter to Stimson, Norris can go elsewhere. But none of these would account for the faithful speak in passionate anger about the This German ship is no bigger in Washington social racket, with all sons and daughters to be found citizen of means might do for a tonnage than the cruisers to which the picturesque language in his upon the boardwalk on a blizzardy personal friend whom he was striv- we are now committed, but give condemnation which Vice President January Sunday. I have a feeling ing to help but resolved not to de- her sea room enough and she Curtis used in privately discussing that Coney is a sentimental pil-

the State Department's rating of grimage-or a habit. This summer caught Coney un-

prepared. A temperature of 80 in "I wouldn't care if it were a to California about. The hand ' of the painter was poised in mid-air when a deluge of 150,000 came down upon Coney for the first

Coney, being dedicated to pleasure, wakens leisurely from its win-"I wish we had a president who ter's sleep. It seems to stretch and yawn and to protest against are in the discard insofar as I'm getting up and putting on its best concerned. If I want to put a stebib and tucker for the visitors. nographer at my right hand at din-

GILBERT SWAN.

"Radical progress marches upon

"I think the president should it isn't in the least likely that Con- ment and we don't believe in caste. abroad will be directed to live within their salaries and I'm going to

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reputable.

the feet of healthy and instructed only ones who can afford them.' children. There should be no child 'We claim to have a democratic government and we cater, bow and in America that is not born and does not live under sound condiscrape to everyone who comes over If the national House of Repre- here with a title. The participation tions of health; that does not have of the necessity of selling the mare sentatives fails to adopt the resolu- of our government in that sort of full opportunity of education from thing is one of the most damnable the beginning to the end of our inconditions I ever heard of. stitutions; that is not free from in-"Washington society has morally jurious labor; that does not have

> fullest of its capacities." "The highest officials eagerly ac--President Herbert Hoover.

"There is a grave danger that the world will allow itself to be chloroand whose record is highly disformed by general declarations in favor of peaceful intentions. If a Another conspicuous social rebel man says he is against shooting It will be a cleansing diet course and, at the same time, purchases which must be read each day and of Alabama, who feels just like

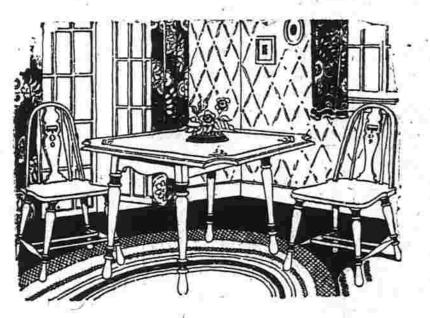
two new revolvers, what would you Norris does. Explaining his refusal think of him?" -Lord Riddell, British journalist and publicist. (Living Age.)

"It is one of woman's ancient privileges to be knocked about. They like it." -Beverley Nichols, author. (Out-

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"I have come to believe that America is incurably religious. not benefit by a few days of bodily high or low blood pressure, bron-

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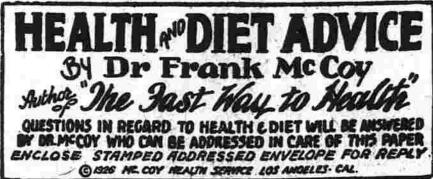
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the individual who is either too fat

I have just named a list of the most common disorders which have used with any other kind of food been successfully treated by this and combines well with milk and method that I am suggested for fruit. you. You will say, "It seems almost impossible! Why, some of these disorders have been pronounced incurable! How can one kind of disting have such an effect?" This curative diet system does help in all of these cases and, although there may be certain in-

dividual cases which are incurable, there are practically no incurable diseases. You must remember that I am giving you the benefit of my years of study and experience in my private practise, from the experience gained from the lecture platform and from correspondence with the

> there is no reason why you should not benefit in the same way if you will strictly follow the instructions. Because of the limited amount of space which I can use for this

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him-that they never hurt anyone. Which is right? Answer: Your mother must have ad about Mussolini's treatment of talian labor agitators. You know. he has been giving castor-oil millions of readers of newspapers some of the unruly ones until they who write to me for advice. So promise to be good. It should never when I give you this simple plan of be necessary to give salts as a lavadietetic cure I am condensing a tive to a child, and certainly no good deal of valuable advice which as a punishment. Tell your mothe has already brought marvelous re- to read some of the latest books on sults to thousands of others. and child psychology.



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GET RID OF THE TOXINS

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AVIATOR TO ADDRESS **REC CENTERS DANCING** FATHER, SON DINNER AND GYM EXHIBITION

Annual Demonstration of Institutions to Be Held at Lieut. Harry D. Copeland, of School St. on Friday.

The annual exhibition of the Recreation Centers gymnastic and dancing classes will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the School Street vice at Brainard field, Hartford, is building.

The work done during the winter | and Son banquet at the South Methseason will be demonstrated by odist church Friday evening. The members of the various classes. committee in charge feels gratified Director Lewis Lloyd, Associate that Lieutenant Copland is the Director Viola Lalonde and Instruc- aviator to come here inasmuch as the manufacturer as well. tor Frank C. Busch will be in he has a record of 19 years' flying charge.

There will also be an exhibition recognized as one of the outstand-

SCARFACE AL IS BROKE:

banquet.

of "Social Appendicitis."

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the highest bidder and Guzik with his family intends to live in a downtown hotel here.

conditions.

them many members of Capone's to every father and son who gathers bodyguard, said they could do noth- around the tables in the great baning to remedy these conditions be- quet hall of the church Friday evecause of U. S. Senator Charles ning. This annual affair is in no Deneen, who they said issued or- sense for the purpose of making ders to Swanson to stop liquor con-ditions in Chicago. And gradually Swanson is doing this, Guzik admit-tickets.

Capone, he said, is broke because he is too "big-hearted," entertains MAY MATCH PAULINO lavishly in his rented Florida home, approximately 50 guests every night, and because he never can refuse to lend men money-money they never repay. The income from his \$75,000,000 vice, liquor and gambling syndicate has been cut off

tinued. The gangster chief disobeyed Fund Benefit Show.

afraid, Guzik admitted. was not quest

Hartford, Secured-Applications Limit Reached.

widely known manufacturer of Lieutenant Harry D. Copeland, manager of the Curtiss Flying serplanos, has cooperated, thereby enabling the local music ', store to make reductions that have never been given to' the public of Manthe speaker secured for the Father chester before. All players in this sale are brand new, and carry the same guarantee as usual, not only being guaranteed by Kemp's, but by

The pianos are finished in the experience without accident, and is most up-to-date manner, the selections including dark polished maof handcraft products of East Side ing flyers at the field. His talk hogany, dull finishes, and Duco fin-Rec women members. All the while on the general subject of ishes. Standard, the action used in various groups which are to take aviation will center around the over 125 different makes of pianos. part in the program have been commercial aspect of the situation, is used in the planos which are offaithfully rehearsing their work. and is believed will prove interest- fered in this sale. These players ing to the younger element at the have exceptionally nice tone, and an action, that is suited to the fin-

UNUSUAL OFFER AT

KEMP MUSIC HOUSE

Rev. Stanley Crosland of the est planist. Only a very fortunate arrange-Broadview Heights Community HIS GANG DEMORALIZED church in Hartford, who was to ment with the manufacturer makes have spoken on the immigration it possible for these players to be question, has decided to cater to sold to the public of Manchester at the younger men in his discourse a price much lower than ever ofand has changed his subject to that fered before. The same regular the business district ending at a service goes with these players, as The sale of tickets for the turkey though the regular price was paid. dinner to be served by the Ladies The little money that Capone now Aid society of the church under and delivery are free as usual. In

has is in his wife's name and is the leadership of Mrs. Emma Dowd view of the fact that there are many composed of bonds. Guzik is ad- closed last night and the members children in Manchester who need mittedly broke and last night grum- of the committee received instruc- music lessons this offer is most bled to the writer of the present day tions to sell no more. Roast turkey timely and should be taken up by and all that goes with it to make up those folks who are interested in

> W. B. A. PLANNING **DISTRICT RALLY**

At the meeting of Mystic Review, W. B. A., held in Odd Fellows hall last evening plans were made for the district rally at the Hotel Garde, Wednesday, May 1. The principal object of this rally is to boost interest in the great pageant at Atlantic City in June. The su-

Review officers

guards will put on the initiation

ceremony at the coming rally. A

rehearsal of the work will there-

fore be held at Odd Fellows hall,

The business of the meeting was

Sunday, April 28 at 2 o'clock.

and

Pawtucket. Local members who the orders of the Federal Grand Representatives of the Milk Fund plan to be present at the banquet Jury here before which he was sponsors appeared today at the at 6:30 should notify the collecsummoned to tell supposedly of regular meeting of the New York tor, Mrs. Julia Rawson, as reservagangland conditions, because he is Boxing Commission with a request tions must be made before April that they be permitted to stage the 29. The price will be \$1.50 per

As announced in today's Herald, Interesting Old Document Kemp's Music House have launched Comes to Light Showing a most extra-ordinary sale of Play-South End as Was. er-Pianos. In this sale, a most

> An interesting old map was dug out of the records of the town engineers office this murning. It was made in 1878.

DIG UP 1878 LOCAL MAP

IN ENGINEER'S OFFICE

It shows Main street, both east and west sides, from Charter Oak street to what is now Birch street, also part of Charter Oak and Spruce street, which at that time ended at the present Birch street. Hartford road appears as "Elm street," Forest street as "North street" and there was no St. James street and no Park street. A sand hill waste occupied the region through which those two streets now run. Vine street was called 'Wallace street.'

The map shows the first section of the Ninth District school being the gable roofed part of the old building destroyed by fire in October, 1923.

There was little business in the section north of "Brown's lane," as Eldridge street was then known, small building, still standing, which was owned by the late Oliver Mag-A beautiful bench, 12 rolls, tuning nell, who conducted a tailor shop. On the west side of Main street where the High School stands, was

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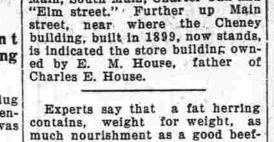
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Knox's hotel and livery stable. The

big important looking business building of the lot shown on the

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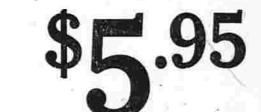
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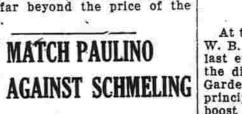
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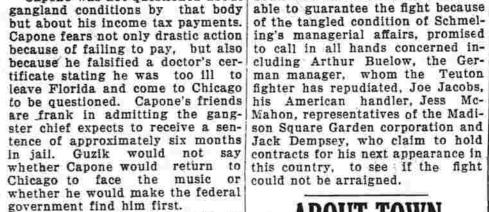


New York, April 17 .- Max preme pageant director, Mrs. Litabruptly in the last few months Schmeling, the "German Dempsey", the will be present at the May 1 but his heavy payroll has con- and Paulino Uzcudun may fight meeting, also the supreme regionhere on June 27 at the annual Milk al director, Miss Rose Millier of

bout. The commissioners, while un- plate.

Mystic

Guzik and his friends, among a substantial plate will be served starting their children on the piano.



Capone fears he will be held in contempt of court.

Guzik was frank in stating he saw "bad times" ahead for the next three or four years in Chicago and Capone or the organization would by the Manchester Community club, said he did not know what he or do. He added many gangsters were white house at which council memto come back to Chicago where they realized conditions were not what Joseph Dean presented a charter to realized conditions were not what

they formerly were. **BABE RUTH WEDS**

EX-FOLLIES GIRL

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simple, the bride holding a prayer the party was served with light rebook in her hand throughout. freshments. Again when the couple knelt down for a blessing from the Rev. Father W. F. Hughes, a flashlight broke who has been so seriously ill with the sacred intonations.

after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. home. Ruth then signed the parish regis- No 2 RADIO

party posed with the priest in the in fumbling with the dial tuned in church for the photographers. Babe said that he and his wife would live temporarily at the home enjoy the gabby "Mrs. O'Leary and

of his wife in New York.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE IS RETURNED TODAY

The Chrysler coach automobile owned by Charles M. Murphey of Hamlin street, reported stolen yes- Shannon." For several years he terday, was returned to its owner has been before the footlights and today. The car was found aban- has appeared in the same show as doned on Forbes street, Burnside, the famous Fred Stone, of "Stepgiving evidence to probability that it ping Stones" fame. Mr. Naven's was simply borrowed for a joy ride, act is always a presentation of It was in good condition.



The members of the women's a business trip is expected home swimming team of the Rec are to this evening. report for practice at 7 o'clock to-

morrow night at the East Side building. They are Anne Scranton, of Union War Veterans, will hold Viola Shearer, Marjorie Finnegan, their regular business meeting at Olive Finnegan, Alice Marshall, the State Armory tomorrow eve-Aileen McHale, Eugenia Bycholski ning. This will be the last session and Henrietta Clulow. They are before the state convention in Norpreparing for an open meet at the wich and a large turnout of the members is hoped for. Hartford Y. W. C. A. on May 7. There will be a whist card party at the East Side Rec at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon for women.

land

The regular Friday afternoon girls' dancing class will be held at 3:45 to 4:30 at the East Side Rec

ABOUT TOWN Boy Scouts of troop 9 which was recently organized and sponsored Quaker held a meeting last evening at the Ranges Radios the new troop. W. W. Eells, secretary, gave the boys a talk on forestry and John Reinartz spoke on his trip to the Polar regions. Other members of the executive committee who were present were J. E. Rand, chairman; Mark Holmes, treasurer and Fred and Lloyd Schonhaar. Through the courtesy of Miss Christine Mason, recreational director at the White house. John Crosky of Eldridge street double pneumonia is much better The couple stayed for low mass and able to be up and around his Of the many inveterate Manches-After the service, the bridal ter radio fans and those others who on Station WEAF New York on

> Mrs. O'Hara," otherwise known as "The Gossipers," very few are aware "Mrs. O'Leary," who is the originator of the screamingly funny sketches, is a brother to the Misses Naven who conduct a shoe store in Manchester and that he also was formrely a resident here. His name is Jack Naven but on

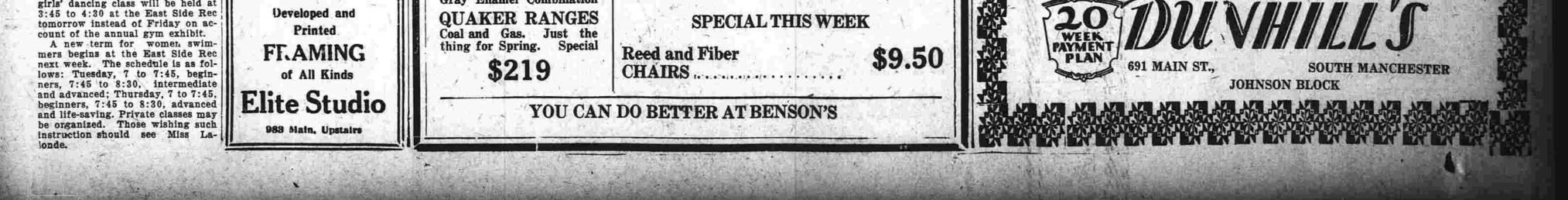
the stage he is known as "Jack humorous sketches written by himself. He now resides in Long Is-

Albert W. Crowell of Highland Park who has been in Chicago on

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1929.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 17.

Wednesday, april 17. A galaxy of scintillating Broadway stars will be presented over the Co-humbia stations at 9:30 Wednesday night. The program, which has been entitled "Tin Pan Alley" will present the great Georgie Price, acting as toastmaster, with the entertainers in-cluding Arthur Fields, Fred Hall, both recording artists of fame; Ray Doli, the planist; Joe Santiy, songster ex-traordinary; Evelyn Hoey, star of "Good News;" Buddy Doyle, featured in the musical hit "Whoopee," and a concert orchestra and soprano. Wil-lard Robison, youthful planist, who has made musical literature from the crooning songs and native barbaric crooning songs and native barbaric melodies of the American Negro, will melodies of the American Negro, will be guest artist with the Happy Won-der orchestra when they broadcast over the WEAF chain at 8:30. The regular male trio will be featured with Frank Black's orchestra, and among the instrumental selections will be "One Step to Heaven," "Gingerbread Brigade," "In Romany," and "Sweet-hearts on Parade." Half an hour la-ter Merle Johnston will present his own saxophone quartet through the same

ter Merie Johnston will present his own saxophone quartet through the same network of stations. A brightlight of this concert will be a special arrange-ment of "Chansonette," one of the versatile Friml's most popular com-

tos"ions.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00-Concert orchesera; songsters, 8:45-Songs and planologue. 9:30-Rainhow dance serenaders. 10:15-Symphonic group. 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. s-30-Studio dinner music. 7:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30-Mezzo-soprano, planist. 10:00-Lederer's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:45-Tar hables; 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 (61/2 hrs.) 11:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:00-WGY musical program. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Cincinnati University talk. 7:15-Two unique trios. 7:45-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) -00-Burnt corkers: concert. 0:00-Salon group; mountaineers, 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:30-Pat Gillick, organist. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-Black-face team; artists. 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-Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00-W.IZ harmony team. 10:00-WJZ opera excerpts.

10:30-Musical hits and bits 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600. ::30-Request trio selections. 1:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 0-Big Brother club. 0-"Oh Boy" programs; planist.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. -Rutgers University hour. 7:30-Reid's orchestra, soloists. 8:00-Show Boat melodrama, "Hearts

of the Blue Ridge." -Society artists' entertainment. 9:30-Tin Pan Alley program. 10:00-Concert orchestra, songs 10:30-Gay and tragic songs. 1:15—Herbuveaux's orchestra. 1:80—WJZ Slumber music. 2:80—Dance music to 2:30. 1:00-Two dance orchestras 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. Studio entertainment. :30-Radio Nature league 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Entertainers; dance music. :00-Golden hour of music. 9:30-Studio program; concert. 0:00-World travelers; orchestra. 11:15-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 00-Talk, Thornton Fisher. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment. 10-Dinner dance music. 7:00—Synagogue service with Halevy Singing Society. 7:30—Shilkret's Concert orchestra. :00-WJZ harmony team. 3:30-Theater presentations.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

:30-Dance; tenor; orchestra. :00-Dream ship; dance orchestras.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:30-Mosaics: dance orchestra. 1:15-Loui's Hungry five.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 3:00-Scrap book; The Angelus.

8:30—Farm service program. 9:00—Studio concert orchestra.

2:00-Studio program; artists. 1:00-Spanish string orchestra, teno 8:00—Spanish string orchestra term 8:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with Willard Robison, planist. 9:00—Merie Johnston's saxophone quartet. 9:30-Symphony orchestra, team, so-

prano, Revelers male quartet. 10:30-Gustave Haenschen's orchestra with soprano and tenor. 11:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra 383.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:30-Talk by Governor Roosevelt. 6:00-Old South program. 6:30-Ballew's dance orchestra. 7:00-Highlanders dance orchestra. 7:30-Talk, John B. Kennedy. 7:35-Mme. Gainsborg, planist. 7:45-Washington political talk. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Musical potpourri. 2:00-Uptown dance orchestra. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 9:00-WEAF programs (2¼ hrs.) 11:30-Augutana College concert, 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 7:45-Washington political talk. 8:00-Rapee's orchestra with a duo and contraito. 8:30-Foresters male quartet. 2:00-Orchestra, Patterson sisters 9:00—Salon Singers, string orchestra. 9:30—Cabin Door with Katherine Tift-Jones, Negro impersonator. 2:30-Dixie Garden music, :00-Trocaderans dance music. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military orchestra. 10:00-New York State-wide Econom 9:00-Cuhan troubadours. Ics Congress with talks by fam-1:00-Supper dance music. ous men. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) music 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:45-Studio recital: talk. 8:30-Viking male quartet. 9:00-Alphabet baritone concert. 0:30-Sunny Jim's boys. 1:00-Feature musical program. 2:45-Nighthawk frolie 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-840. 10:00-Orchestra; organ recital. -535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 1:00-Road to romance; studio. 2:00-Soprano, chorus, orchestra. 7:30-Singing cowboy; screnaders. 9:00-Stanley theater hour. 1:00-Studio dance music 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. 1:00-Walton dance orchestra. 1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 2:00-Studio entertainment. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Chimes, talks (% hr.) 1:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dramatists' feature hour. 0:00-William l'enn's orchestra. :30-Studio program. :30-Dance orchestra, tenor. 00-WJZ Slumber music 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 12:30-Studio organ recital. 6:30-Tracy Brown's orchestra. 7:00-Studio Gospel songs. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00-Allen Fireside nour. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 7:30-Quinby Symphony orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Minstrel men's fronc 1:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestras. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 508.3-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 0:30-Music; hridge; music. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30-Songs and the singer. :30-Rochester U. hour; violinist. :00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-On wings of song. 0:10-Request organ program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:00-Trocaderans entertainment. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; game taik. 7:30-Old Virginia church hour; boys. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:30-WJZ male quartet.):00-Studio variety program. 6:45—Landscape talk; concert. 7:30—WEAF concert orchestra. 8:00—Studio feature hour. 10:00-Dance orchestra: organist. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-NBC entertainment. 1:00-Henderson's dance band.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance music. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture. :00-Entertainers; musical program 10:00-Studio minstrel show. 11:00-Comedy skit, "Smith Family." 8:00—Cabbies feature hour. 8:30—Orchestra, vocal duo. 9:00—Real gypsy music.

New Sprint Sensation Leading DX Stations. Doesn't Train Steadily 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00-Westbrook Conservatory music. 8:30-Baker boys program. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Kiheley's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 10:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

Bracey, Texan Youth, Conceited by Own Admission; Good Habits Secret of Ability; He Believes Good Sprinters Are Born, Not Made.

Houston, Tex., April 17 .- A con-@back. He doesn't like shows; ceited young man, by his own ad- thinks society is all wet; never mission, who doesn't go in heavily wears formal clothes; doesn't for training, nor for shows or dates dance; dates with only one or 'two or society-that's Claude Bracey, girls, and is quiet almost to the Rice Institute sprinter, who recent- point of self-effacement ...

ly ran the 100 in 9.4 seconds one He hates mightily to talk about himself. His pet subject of conday and in 9.5 seconds the next day. It seems surprising to hear him versation happens to be the sprintsay he is conceited. He looks and ing ability of his younger brother, Norris, who is coming along nicely acts anything else.

"If you don't believe me," he as a high school runner here. says, "ask 'em around the school. They expect it of us athletes. It may be surprising that Bracey.

"Of course, I'm running for the doesn't go in heavily for training fun of it and not the glory. Run- nor does he spend his summer ning a good race is what I am inmonths in practicing to better himterested in, not what people think self. "Sprinters are born, not about me. Most of the time I just made," he thinks, "and running comes natural with me. As long as about forget that there is a crowd I take care of myself and eat reawatching me."

. . .

sonably, I get along fine. Bracey's fame as a runner de-"I don't train any during the veloped long before he ever gradsummer. That's vacation time and uated from the small Humble high 1 make it that by spending those school and entered Rice. In his weeks fishing. Laying off like that younger days around Humble he doesn't bother mel After all, a dash man doesn't need much wind. played with his pals the game of Hare-and-Hound, chasing each I only take two or three breaths other from one end of the town to in 100 yards." * * * another. He was such a speedy run-Bracey seldom joins in with other ner that the rival sides often squabbled over which was to have him.

students in their frivolous modes of As a high school student, he recreation, but he is certain that came into prominence by outdisthe reformers are wrong in chargtancing all other men in school. ing that athletes, as a whole, are Ernie Hjertborg, Rice track not good students and that the coach, helped him overcome his younger generation is killing itself greatest fault-a slow start. But | on whoopee. "Don't worry about the boys and

girls in college," he says. "They

aren't as bad as they're painted.

Bracey is an engineering stu-

he doesn't use any "special" method today. "I just get out there and run naturally," he says.

They do things in a big way and just attract attention. They're a tive prescription he had used in his . . . Bracey came into national promilot of morons in college, just as practice, known to druggists and nence last spring when he turned in there are everywhere else-but, as the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldsensational performances at the annual relays in Texas. He was suc- a whole, the college students are cessful in making the Olympic all right. "Another mistaken idea people squad, but when the big test came have is that athletics interfere depression, indigestion, sour stomhe "just couldn't get right." with studies. If a man is suffi- ach and other indispositions that

He is philosophical about tha ciently interested in his courses, he failure. "If you win, that's fine," he says. will study." 'If you do your best, and lose,

can't be helped-so why worry?" dent, now a junior, and hopes to he says he doesn't know.

LEAGUE TAKES UP **Riviera** Awaits **ARMS CUT PROGRAM** Helen Wills To Wind Up Season

Geneva, April 17 .- Soviet Russia's disarmament proposals were both attacked and defended when they were taken up at today's session of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission.

On political grounds, Count Von Riviera have announced their inernstorff, the German delegate, tentions to remain a bit longer this lefended the Russian suggestion of year if, as the papers publish, Helen grouping states and limiting arma-Wills, American tennis champion, ments' categorically, although he comes to take part in . the April admitted the scheme was impractilawn tennis tournament at Monte

cal becauce it fails to take into con-Carlo. Besides being a favorite sideration the natural geographical among the international visitors defences. here, she always provides some France, Japan and Chile opposed thrilling games for tennis enthe Russian suggestions. Delegates thusiasts.

speaking against the Soviet's plan It is to be hoped that the Spanfor general disarmanent called them sh star, Senorita Lili de Alarez, so drastic and far reaching as to also a great favorite, will encounbe impractical. ter the American on the Monte Car-

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet delegate, 10 courts. who on two previous occasions in-King Gustave of Sweden, who has troduced disarmament proposals bebeen here all winter, as is his usual fore the League, declared that the custom, was entered in the big time has come for decisive action. tournament at the Nice Tennis Club A brand new set of disarmament under the name of "Mr. G." De proposals introduced by Turkey is spite his more than seventy years. before the commission. They were he can play an excellent game. introduced yesterday afternoon by Another king, or rather an ex Turkish Foreign Minister Tjwfik king, who has been seen frequently Rushdi Bey. It is believed they will on the courts this winter, is ex-king be outlined late today or to norrow. Manuel of Portugal, who now re-The commission adjourned at sides in France and England. He 2:30 until 4 p. m. practices hard every day and made

a good showing in the Cannes tour-Nobody seems to be making much | nament recently held. of a fuss about Mr. Gann. Just The King and Queen of Denmark where does he sit? other royal visitors to the Riviera,

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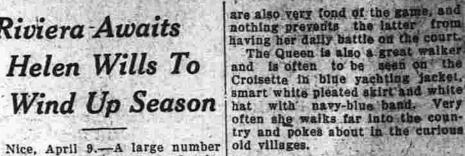
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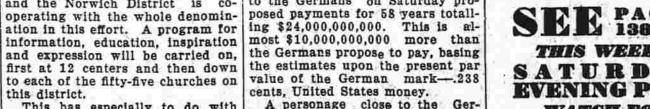
from N. B. C. Studios. 11:45 United States Daily News Editor, The Herald. Bulletins from Washington, D. C. The spirit of a crusade has seized some of the leaders of Methodism, 11:25 Time Signals. 12:00 Noon Farm Flashes. and the Norwich District is co-12:10 Hartford Times News Bulleoperating with the whole denomin-

tins; Weather Report. 12:15 The Brown Thomson Sextette

WRESTLING RESULTS At Providence, R. I .-- Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight champion, this district.

threw Pat McGill twice with flying This has especially to do with A personage close to the Ger-

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sum of from 1,500,000,000 to 1,-800,000,000 marks over a period of The allied memorandum handed to the Germans on Saturday pro-SEE PAGES 138-139 THIS WEEK'S

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tackles, in 43 minutes and 9 min- the World Service Program which man delegation expressed the eviis operated through six Boards of dent view of his colleagues when he utes.

Chicago-Ed (Strangler) Foreign Missions, Home Missions, told International News Service: Lewis, former champion, threw Education, Hospitals, Homes and "The United States might pave Renato Gardini twice, in forty-five Deaconess Work, Temperance, Pro- the way to an accord by diminishminutes 40 seconds and 3 minutes | hibition and Public Morals and Pen- ing its claims." sions and Relief. 5 seconds.

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rescues her fox fur from a thief She found it beside the gray velvet who had snatched it in a crowd. case that had held the beads. "The gaze upon him. "Did I really? Their friendship grows until rarest perfume in the world," her she said lazily. PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of father had written. "Priceless: "You did," PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of father had written. "Priceless; Mildred's employer, tries to lure don't waste it." him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with bead on a fresh handkerchief and glance. "Be good enough to ad-Pamela promptly broke another

playing with both men. Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is sagely, "Maybe he's bringing home with him and she consents, hop- old dear, I love your taste in pec-

ing to keep him from Huck's gam- fume." 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust and keting - is a great hinterland a serious accident. Stephen hears about it and comes to call, feeling now, a faint touch on each of her "Are you?" Huck said, and there bling crowd. Mildred's mother has Thursday, Friday, Saturday, about it and comes to call, feeling regret over his long absence. He makes an engagement with Mil-dred but business prevents him **OUR REGULAR \$9.95 DRESSES** business prevents hin matter where we go and no mat dred but sheerly covered ankles and rose- about your date with me?" he vent, 2 FOR \$15 pattern, checked gingham, printed certain notables won' attend parter what age we are, we are alfrom keeping the date. . Pamela slippered feet. She half turned for on before she could answer. pique and printed cotton foulard ties at all if they know they'll easily. She had expected Huck to and if we wish to succeed we must are suitable fabrics to select. Pat- bump into some competitor for the tells Stephen that Mildred is trya better glimpse of the crystal ing to marry her brother for his heels ... tern price 15 cents in stamps or same rank, when we hear of ladies learn to make good. money. .Stephen defends her and The maid, watching her closely, allow her to sweep haughtily off coin (coin is preferied.) Wrap coin flouncing out of the room when **OUR REGULAR \$5.95 DRESSES** Pamela is furious. She cables her saw a look of wrath flame over with Stephen while he stood, surthey find their place card too far carefully. father and has Mildred discharged. her features just an instant before prised and wordless, "properly in PALATABLE MENU We suggest that when you send from the head of the table, we say. 2 FOR \$9 Harold sends another message Pamela whirled upon her in a blast his place." His quietness disconfor this pattern, you enclose 10 "What silliness!" to his father, .asking him to rein- of fury. certed her. cents additional for a copy of our BY MRS. MIXTER state the girl but to no avail. He "Do you see?" Pamela cried. Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just "You can see that she is going" offers to help, but Mildred asks "You clumsy idiot! You have put with me," Stephen answered for THE "WHY" OF 'EM filled with delightful styles, includ-These include dresses in georgette, him why he fears Huck. He re- my stockings on crooked!" But, after all, there is some real ing smart ensembles, and cute her, "altho" h I'm ready to withflat crepe and new prints. Plenty of fuses to tell her but says he apvalue to this intricate official so-Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter, speak-The frightened maid shrank draw without making a scene if designs for the kiddles. preciates her sympathy. cial pattern. Traditions are mighty back from her in dismay, she wishes to change her mind," ing for the home service departlarge sizes. Pamela succeeds in poisoning "Straighten them," Pamela order- he added pointedly. things, as we learn sometimes ment of the Gas company gave Stephen's mind against Mildred ed, and as the girl bent over to do Manchester Herald when the traditions are ruthlessly Huck bowed, accepting the re- through WTIC this morning recipes and the latter faces dreary days her bidding Pamela longed to box buke, but in his eyes as they were for the following palatable menu: slain. Washington's social laws, Pattern Service of searching for work. But Huck her ears. hidden from Stephen while his after all, exist for just about the Lamb Neck Slices with Apples is so persistent that Pamela thinks same reason as the simplest laws 493 **COATS - ENSEMBLES** head was lowered, there gleamed Brown each slice in hot bacon out a plan to dispose of him. But even Pamela had found the a dagger of hate that only a great fat, flouring each piece. Place of courtesy which lesser mortals As our patterns are mailed NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. follow-simplicity and the greateffort of will wiped out before he slices in a greased casserole. servant problem a difficult one. from New York City please al-Still a few left at Sprinkle with salt and pepper. est good to the greatest number. looked up again. Several of the agencies had frankly low five days. No one would quarrel with the "Perhaps Miss Judson will do Cover with sliced tart apples and told her that they received so many CHAPTER XX. bare statement that if the Presi-\$7.95 and up me the honor of setting another bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or complaints against her they feared Price 15 Cents Pamela had - promised to have date for our little dinner," he said until tender. dent of the United States and Tom she was getting a reputation among dinner with Huck. And then she sauvely, though somewhat stiffly, Brown of Nowhere started through the older and better trained ser-had made a date with tSephen for a door at the same time. It would and Pamela felt a sensation of Sweet Potato Puff vants of being a hard taskmisthe same night. tress. Nothing but fear of losing creepiness come over her as he 1 c. mashed sweet potato he expected that Tom Brown Size Wait for me in the lobby near would stand aside and let the 2 tbsp. butter or substitute. spoke. the girl restrained Pamela from the main elevators," she had told President precede him. This physically punishing her for her "Can't do it, Hucky," she said, Salt and pepper Address Huck. "Seven-thirty, sharp." knowledge and act keeps Tom and making a rather flat attempt to 2 thsp. milk small offense. While to Stephen she had also the President from colliding. carry the words off lightly. "You But at least she could indulge 1 egg said that she would meet him in see this engagement. I have with The whole fabric of Washing-In tongue lashing, "Another thing," To the mashed potatoes add the the lobby near the main elevators ton etiquetical law is built upon Mr. Armitage isn't just for the melted fat, seasonings and milk. she said accusingly. "You neg-Send your order to the "Patat seven-thirty on the minute. night. With half a chance it isn't Beat the egg-yolk and white separthis principle. Great would be the tern Dept., Manchester Evening lected to press my pajamas yes-At seven twenty-seven she gathterday. And see that they go to going to end until death do us ately, add the yolk to the potato collision if there were no laws. Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." ered the cointreau velvet wrap her and great would be the mental the cleaner's after a second wear- part." mixture and then fold in the white. maid held for her about her shoul-(To Be Continued.) Bake in one dish or in individual perturbation. ing. ders, took up her small, silver vanmolds until puffy and brown. Instead of seeming to bespeak At this point the maid dared to **Fashion** Plaque ity bag, and turned for a last inhe need of fewer social rules, the spection of herself in the full- speak in her own defense. "But Mrs. Gann incident rather be-Endive Salad length ; set of adjustable mirrors I cannot press pin p: ats in chifspeaks the need of one more. If Endive is usually served alone, that occupied one entire side of her fon, miss," she said in a halfwith a simple or an elaborate dressthere were a definite rule to the dressing-room before starting for scared, half-defiant tone. Pamela effect that any official man's designg. It may be garnished (for exher meeting with the two young | had just about gone too far with nation of his own hostess autoample stalks held together by a pepiniversary men, each of whom believed him- her. matically made her assume the per ring or a ring of cooked beet). "You can, or you can leave, self to be the favorite of the hour. same role in official society that a but care should be taken not to She had wondered about that Pamela said uncompromisingly. wife would play, there would be make the garnishing elaborate or "You were told in the beginning off-white shade of her wrap when no such incidents as "Uncle Joe" to conceal the delicate flavor of the she bought it, thinking that pure that all my things were to be Cannon" or Champ Clark not at-VIRGINIA SECEDES. endive. white or a color would have been pressed after each wearing. And tending parties because their more dazzling, but now she was don't permit the chambermaid to daughters could not be seated Spicy French Dressing On April 17, 1861, Virginia, with pleased with it, and the particular. turn back my bead; she doesn't "properly." the exception of the counties which 1 tsp. sugar ly alluring swirl the coiffeur had know how to arrange the pillows." 1-2 tsp. salt later became the state of West Vir-"Very well, miss," the maid murworked-into her smooth hair. mured quietly, but her fingers ginia, passed an ordinance of seces-1-8 tsp. paprika She put up a hand to touch it 1-4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce. lightly and the jangle of her many trembled as she adjusted Pamela's sion. The action followed President 1 c. of garters. "Shall I wait up for you?" bracelets filled her ears with de-Lincoln's proclamation of two days 1 drop tabasco "Certainly. You don't expect me lightful music. before, calling for the assembling 1-4 c. lemon juice or to call in someone else, do you?" The Milk Way Stevo, as she sometimes called Pamela was critically viewing of 75,000 troops from states loval 2 thsp. each vinegar and water. Stephen, would have a hard time Put all ingredients into a clean the seams of her stockings to see to the Union. The proclamation resisting her tonight, she thought. bottle or jar and shake well just bethat they ran straight up her well- had made it impossible for Virginia Even her perfume was more beguiling than usual; something her formed legs; the slenderly tapering to delay any longer the taking of a fore serving. The Health Way father had sent her from Paris legs that are the American g'rl's definite stand, although just two **Eggless** Rye Muffins weeks before the convention had with the admonition to use it spar- own. refused to secede by a vote of 89 to c. rye flour "And don't start any runs in my ingly as it was priceless. new stockings," Pamela warned, 45. The ordinance acted upon 68 4 tsp. baking powder A LOVE KNOT of flat coral Be moving toward the door to her sit- years ago today, however, passed 1-2 tsp. salt beads trims a cloche of brown baku. DICH in vitamins, proteins and But even before her anger had subsided she had made an inter-esting discovery. A whiff of odor that spoil them for me but don't fied by the people by a large ma-4 tsp. sugar The scalloped brim is edged with K butter-fat, milk builds up the Health 1 c. milk grosgrain. 1 tbsp. melted butter or other so delicate that it seemed it get down too far-you under- jority. body structure of the growing gene-The refusal of the western counration, and puts renewed vim in the Drink couldn't have come from any stand." Another New ties to join the others as allies of Mix and sift the dry ingredients, THREE to FIVE MINUTES earthly flower wafted up to her as She went out and left the maid daily tasks of grown-ups. That is shaking with suppressed anger, but the Confederacy was not the first add the milk and melted fat. Mix to FORTY THEATRES Selection of Milk she lay on the cushions of her chaise longue and thought of scath- Pamela forgot her before she dissension between the two sections. quickly, do not beat. Bake in greaswhat Nature provides in the most AND ALL SHOPS From pre-revolutionary days, fric- ed muffin pans 20 min. in hot oven. nearly perfect food for all mankind. reached the elevator. She glanced ing things to write to her father. at her tiny wristwatch and saw tion existed between them. Our milk is brought fresh to you Pamela sniffed. Then she sat up HATS On the same day that Virginia Rhubarb Tutti-Fruitti Shortcake that she was a few minutes late daily, from our snow-white dairy erect. The elusive odor had grown 4 c. rhubarb cut in inch pieces seceded, Jefferson Davis issued one for her double appointment. stronger. Where could it be coming All the better. She should have of his first proclamations as presiwhere it has been pasteurized to 2 c. sugar from? She hadnt' anything like it. safeguard the health of your family. made them wait longer; it would dent of the Confederacy. It called 1 c. stoned dates and raisins, It was indescribable for Thursday for owners of ships to volunteer chopped fine Untouched by human hands from have been more effective. But she Pamela glanced around investi-2 c. flour them to the service of the southern the time it leaves the farm until it didn't want to irritate Stephen. **Smart and Distinctive** gatingly and her eye fell upon the CN.D.C 4 tsp. baking powder states. President Lincoln respond-He wasn't so deeply in love with reaches your door-step, milk brings you the best elements of string of beads that she had flung her that he would not grumble ed with a proclamation announcing 2 tbsp. sugar from her a moment before. They TIMES SOUARE \$5.95 green pastures and shady brooks, in an attractive, wholesome a blockade of Confederate ports. 1 tsp. salt lay near at hand, showing up plain- when she was late. 4 tbsp. shortening form. ly against the black velvet carpet Much favored by that Pamela had demanded when

case; there may be a dozen rea-

sons why new children are absorbquietly, "and I object to being ed instantly into the community Huck answered clique. But suppose they are not -what then? Is such a situation one of the things that parents

stood up.". ...

SPECIALS N "But you can see that I'm going that we refuse to do so, no matter can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, man's wife, she does her own marout with Mr. Armitage," Pamela how fortunately situated we are;

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Plenty of Large

Prince of Wales blue that shows the as, reading of Washington's new higher wattline with flat belt prize social quarrel of decades, we buttoned at front to affect fash- laugh at the antics of the famous, ionable tuck-in type. The neckline and reflect that we have infinitely is quite unique in V-shape with more common sense and self-con-

and crossed, and finished with trim-Laughing at Washington's ultime off in advance," she concluded said curtly. I believe such an experience occaming piece of silk crepe in match- matums on this matter of precedsionally is good for them. Huck returned his glance with ing tone dotted with white. The ence-who sits nearest the host in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephen not a blemish in a boatload. The he challenged. "My engagement is he challenged. "My engagement is ing new friends some time. And ing new friends some time. And each side of center. Style No. 493 serves first, if, as a mere congress-each side of center. Style No. 493 serves first, if, as a mere congress-

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should try to avoid? I think not. collar rolled in revers with front trol. inhaled the odor. "Dad's buying dress your objections to me," he



She stepped imperiously through

Wallpaper discovered some years Cook rhubarb and sugar together

- 3-4 c. milk

last her rooms were redecorated. the bronze doors and saw in a ago at Christ's College, Cambridge, until tender. Add dates and raisins She paid scant attention to them glance that both Stephen and Huck is now believed to be the first made and cook 5 min. longer. Mix and



Try a glass of milk with each meal, and soon you will realize why athletes, movie stars and leaders in every walk of life depend upon milk for strength and energy. Begin today, by



women traveling



cago game at Chicago set an opening day record of 50,000 for the Cubs, yesterday's four baseball inaugurals attracted a		37:50; Ed Gardner, F. Neison 90 117 83 (2) was third 9:56:10. M. Hadden 90 117 83 (2) of the first five: E. Gustafson 94 75 86 (0) si, England, 113:39:- K. Gustafson 94 75 86 (0)	tonight. May the better man win and by a margin that will leave no doubt as to his superiority. So
total of only 92 000 fans due to balls, of Thomas 2, Gray 3; struck	AGAIN POSTPONED 498 445 Ed Gardne	er, negro, Seattle, Tathevet 101 105 94 (2) Mumbel 231	far, they have been very evenly matched.
unfavorable weather. Fifteen thousand saw Detroit play Cleveland; the attendance at the 1:44.	an anna schedulad In human haines the heats sale 02.27	Passaic, N. J. 119:- H. Gustafson 87 88 94 (1) Berthold	A chair of nut culture has been established at Michigan State Cul-
St. Louis-Cincinnati game was 25,500, and only 7,500 saw the White Sox-Browns opening. a wedding ring originated in Egypt.	today between the New York dom exceeds an average weight of Guisto Umel Yankees and the Boston Red 1280 to 1460 grams in men and Sam Richms		1 legs. Not many of our schools have

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SUUTH MANCHESTER, CUNN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1929.

If You Have Something To Sell Advertise In These Columns--Sure Results, Low Cost

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six sverage words to a line.	LOST-CERTIFICATES, serial 03563 for 24 shares dated August 5, 1926, and 03710 for 30 shares dated Au- gust 26, 1926 of the Convertible Pre- ferred Stock of the Connecticut Elec- tric Service Company, Please notify Mrs. J. Evelyn Stanley, Tel. 183-3 Manchester, Mrs. J. Evelyn Stanley, Williams	Uphostering-Mattress Renovating For Estimates Cal 1352-W. BROCK WAY-UPHOLSTER 34 Church St. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, olls, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel, 715.	Mail Your		NIGHT ON MAY 7	diseases were responsible for 26 per cent of all deaths in 1877, while this rate had been reduced to 5 per cent in 1928. New diseases such as encephali- tis, tularemia and undulant fever have made their appearance, and these diseases must have careful study if they are to be controlled.	OFFICERS TON
tials, numbers and abbreviations of count as a word and compond rds as two words. Minimum cost is ce of three lines. Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927 Cash 'Jharge Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts	LOST-ONE LEMON buff Cocker Spaniel. Reward. Telephone 1932-5. LOST-BLACK FOUNTAIN pen, near Manchester Trust Co. Finder please call 997.	CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 462. Help Wanted-Female 85	The Herald		Committees Named—Hear State Board of Health Ex-	Now let us look at what may be called the individual diseaser. It was but natural that the early Board of Health should concern it- self with communicable diseases. These diseases are conspicuous and attack the population at large and	sonic Fraternity Me and Their Families— at 8:30 p. m. Installation of the newly officers of Delta Chapter
Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts Day	Announcements 2 STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for salling lists and	WOMAN WANTED for special home demonstration work. One well ac- quainted locally. Unusual opportuni- ty for big paying weekly earnings. Write Fagley-Halpen, Dept. W-464, Philadelphia, Pa.	Clin this Blank—W	rite Your Ad	Tuesday evening, May 7. was the date decided upon for the Lion's Club Charter Night, at the meeting held last night in the Hotel Sheri- dan. At this time permanent officers	are transmissible one to another. The so-called degenerative di- seases or diseases of middle life, on the other hand, concern intimately the individual. Such diseases as cancer, organic heart disease, di- seases of the arteries, nephritis or	Royal Arch Masons, will be the Masonic Temple tonight a o'clock with James Richmon ing as the installing officer s by Fred Tilden as marshal. The officers to be installe High Briest Ernest 1 ki
al number of times the ad appear- charging at the rate sarned, but allowances or refunds can be made is a time ads stopped after the th day. No "till forbids": display lines not id. The Herald will not be responsible r more than one incorrect insertion	Automobiles for Sale 4 1923 OLDSMOBILE TOURING good tires and in good running order. \$100 takes it. C. E. Johansson, 70 Haynes street, Tel. 916.	WANTED-NEAT reliable girl as mothers helper, stay nights. Call 720. WANTED - EXPERIENCED young woman for light housework. Stay nights. Mrs. Gellen. Nellegs Millinery Store or call. 348-2 after 6:30 p. m. WANTED-AT ONCE a practical	Clip this Blank—Write Your Ad, Number of insertions here Print your name and address below: and Mail to The Herald for Real •		Bagley and Francis E. Miner com- prise the committee in charge of ar- rangements. George H. Williams, president pro-tem and Thomas Brennan were appointed delegates	Bright's disea and diabetes have increased steadily until in '928 they were responsible for 45 per cent. of all deaths and 63 per cent. of deaths over 50 years of age. To be specific: Organic heart disease has in- creased from 61.2 in 1878 to 17.5 5	Peter Wind; Treasurer, E. C. ard; Secretary, James Rich Captain of Host, John Pick S. Leo K. Stiles; R. A. C., V W. Eells.
shy advertisement ordered for re than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor- t publication of sdvertising will be tified only by cancellation of the arge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform style, copy and typography with rulations enforced by the publi h-	GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St. Tel. 600 SEE'OUR USED CARS FIRST MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES	nurse or a woman over 30 with some experience, to care for a young lady convalescent, to go home nights. State salary expected and references. Write Box Y, in care of Heraid. WANTED-GIRL for cooking, and downstairs, no washing, stay nights. Call Manchester 2661.			Charter Night to be held on April 24. Standing committees as follows: Constitution and By Laws, Thomas V. Holden and George Bagley; Finance, Charles F.	In 1928. Apoplexy from 41.3 to 103.1 for the same years. Nephritis from 17.2 to 84.3. Diabetes from 4.5 to 21.6. Cancer from 42.1 in 1885. to 109.9 in 1928.	-There are said to be two
and they reserve the right to it, revise or reject any copy con- ered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads be published same day must be re- ved by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 30 a. m. elephone Your Want Ads.	Thos. E. Donahue. Mgr. 2-1925 ESSEX COACHES 1-1927 ESSEX COACH BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tour- ing. Chandler sedan 3 Reo trucks	WANTED-SINGLE girl for steno- graphic work with one or two years experience. High school training preferred. Good chance for advance- ment. Apply Cheney Brothers Em- ployment office. WANTED-SINGLE girls for clerical work, no typing experience neces-	UK.		Ward, Walter Oliver, Thomas Bren- nan, R. E. Robinson, and J. Leo Fay: Attendance, F. J. McCarthy, Ernest Robinson, R. G. McCann, H. D. Symington and Frank Oaks; Membership, Dr. A. B. Moran, Paul Hilary, Lincoln J. Carter, Arthur Benson, and James M. Shearer;	At Under Over Disease Birth 40 40 Cancer 9.4 1.6 13.2 Apoplexy 10.0 1.3 13.2	ger periods" in the day wh tory accidents are most lin happen-between 9:30 a. 10 a. m., and between 4:30 and 5 p. m.
ds are accepted over the telephone the CHARGE RATE given above a convience to advertisers, but CASH RATES will be accepted s LL PAYMENT if paid at the bisi- is office on or before the seventh r following the first insertion of the ad otherwise the CHARGE TE will be collected. No responsi-	B. wn's Garage. Telephone 869. Cor- ner Cuope, and West Center streets. FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS	work, no typing experience neces- sary. Must be good in figuring and penmanship, opportunities for ad- vancement. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office. Help Waster-Male 86	Phone FOR AN AD T	100 ¹⁰ 20 40	Extension, and James M. Shearer; Extension, Walter Shoridan, Louis Jaffe, W. E. Whooley, Ernest A. Roy, M. Della Ferra; Arrangements on Food, Thomre H. Conran, and Robert E. Dugan; Publicity, George H. Veitch and S. M. Bayer; Print- ing, Arthur H. Holmes and Fred D.	Nephritis 7.0 5.5 7.5 The six diseases cancer, diabetes, apoplexy, heart disease, diseases of the arteries and nephritis may be expected to cause 65.6 of all deaths over the age of 40.	ANDOVE STATE RO
ty for errors in telephoned ads be assumed and their accuracy not be guaranteed. Index of Classifications Cvening Herald Want Ads are now uped according to classifications ow and for handy reference will near in the numerical order indi-	Auto Accessories—Tires 6 BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O- Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.	to learn the barber trade, individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses. Tuition very reasonable. Vaughns Barber School, 14 Market street.	Wanted-To Buy 58	Wanted to Rent 68 ANTED TO RENT 6 or 7 room buse or tenement, Call 2953. Houses for Suit. 72	Lewis; Entertainment and Program Francis Miner, J. Leo Fay, George Bagley: Activity, Arthur St. John, George H. Veitch, Walter Oliver, and Harold Symington. Health Activities Howard A. Lamphere of the	discovery of early signs of such degeneration. This can be brought about by an annual physical ex- amination by a competent physi- cian. The individual must submit himself to the physician for such examination on his own initiative,	state highway, small house, is a good chance for busin main road, such as gas or ment stand. Price only Small cash.
ed: ths B gagements B rriages C ths D d of Thanks F Memo.lam F tt and Found 1 houncements 2	Auto Repairing—Painting 7 HAVE YOUR CAR checked up for spring driving. All makes of cars repaired at reasonable prices. First class wrecking service. Smith's Garage, 30 Bissell street.	street, South Manchester.	JUNK I will buy anything saleable in the line of junk. Call \$49. WILL PAT HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, and metais, Also buy all kinds of chickens, Mor- ris H. Lessner, Call 1545 or 1539.	R SALE-IN HOLLY WOOD, new 7 on colonial, tile bath, fireplace ades, shrubs, 2 car garage, \$9500, asy terms, Call 1913-2. R SALE-ON Hackmatack street, 6 om house, with steam heat trage, large lot, fruit trees. Terms suit purchaser, F. R. Manning, 230	spoke on "Fifty Years of Health Activities" as follows: The year 1928 marked the end- ing of half a century of State super- vision of health. While 50 years is	mits his car to the service station for inspection and repair or re- placement of parts necessary to its proper functioning. Constituted health authorities, state and local are able to insure a	Tolland street, small far house, barn, etc., a nice place for \$5,500. Coventry 55 acres, nin house, electricity, running barn, poultry houses, goo brook. Price \$8,000.
Automobiles S Automobiles 4 tomobiles for Sale	Garages-Service-Storage 10 DESOTO, HUPMOBILE and Durant. Sales and service: also Chevrolet service the same as formerly. H. A. STEPENHS Center at Knox Sts. Fel. 939-2	FOR SALE—\$5 HEAD of tuberculin tested cattle under State and Fed- eral supervision. 30 new Milch and nearby Springers. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry, telephone Manchester	R. ms Without Board 50 NE FOR RENT-CLEAN and cosy rooms at The New Waranoke Hotel. 801 Main street. Rates \$5 and \$6 per week. Apply Manager. FO	ackmatack street. Tel. 1065-2. W 6 ROOM HOUSE, all improve- ents, oak floors, large living room ood location. Price \$6000, \$500 cash, sy terms. W. Harry England, Man- tester Green Store. R. SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bunga- w. 6 pleasant rooms, garage.	the centuries before nor even a long time in the life of nations, yet more has been learned in the last 50 years concerning the cause and nature of disease and how to control them than had been learned	milk supply, proper disposal of sewage and waste, and control of communicable diseases by quaran- tine and isolation, but the respon- sibility for the early discovery of diseased conditions peculiar to the individual rests upon the individual	Pitkin street, dandy con sidewalk and curb, sewers, all in, offered for quick \$1600. Terms if desired. Six room single, oak floo trim, steam heat, etc. A
orcycles-Bloycle	Business Services Offered 13 ASHES MOVED and plowing done: also soil for sale. Alfred Burns, 472 Keeney street. Tel. 285-12. ASHES REMOVED BY load or job in	Poultry and Supplies 43 FOR SALE-100 February barred	room, very central, hot water, on bath room floor, Tel. 2618-W, Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-4, ROOM flat, single house, but	rubs large lot, near school, Rur-	Fifty years ago the great Pasteur had just made known to the world the cause of disease, and since that time the conquest of certain dis- eases has progressed steadily. In 1878 the Connecticut State Board of Health was formed. At	himself. A good time for such physical examination is on your birthday. Birthdays used to be the measure of the number of years since our advent into this world. They now measure the productive capacity of the individual. Of how much use	Robert J. Sn
Irance	street, So, Manchester, Tel. 2831-W.	FOR SALE—SINGER sewing machine \$35. Inquire at 97 Center street. FOR SALE—TWO NEW double team harnesses and one 5 inch express	Homestead street. Telephone 1507. FOR ILENT-GREENACRES Wads- worth street, five room flat, available May 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or tele- phone 1348.	Lots for Sale 73 It SALE-BUILDING lot on Lilley reet, near the Center, 60 ft front- ge. For further information call 1-2. Real Estate for Exchange 70	health. Learned men were appointed to this board and the principles which	is it to prolong the years of a man's life from 35 to 50, if during those extra 15 years he is not to be of service to himself, his family and his community? So in closing let me urge upon you that you offer yourselves to	1099 Main
rses and Classes	FOR SALE—HYDRANGEAS, forsy- thias, syringas, spiraea, hills of snow or snowbalk, Pride of Roches- ter and rose bushes 25c each, 5 for \$1, Hedging, barberry and California privet \$5 a hundred. Gladiolus bulbs 25c doz. Also hardy, perennials and evergreens at reasonable prices, John McConville, 7 Windemere St.	FOR SALE-A-NO. 1 LOAM. concrete bldg. and chinney blocks. Inquire Frank Damato. 24 Homestead street. Manchester Tel. 1507. FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer. a native mixture, of proven value. Care	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany. 90 Main street.	R SALE OR EXCHANGE on Math- street just finishing 6 room mod- n house with garage. Come and t acquuinted. Wm. Kanehl, 513 enter street. R SALE OR EXCHANGE for build- g lot, new 6 room house and sun- tior, garage, Price \$6500. See	The functions of a health board as promulgated were as follows: "1. To do that which the free-in- dividual cannot do in his private capacity to protect himself from unwholesome conditions which	your family physician periodically for a physical examination, and thus give him an opportunity of discovering early the signs of be- ginning cancer, the increased waist line, the incipient and insidious diabetes or the deadly albuminuria	SEE PAG SEE PAG 138 THIS WEEK
ey Wanted	Homestead Park, Tel. 1640. BOSTON FERNS. BEHONIAS. carna- tions \$1 dos., calendulas 35c a pan in bud and bloom: Hanging pan full of green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Ever- greens and shrubs. Tel. 8-3001, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse. East Hartford.	Boats and Accessories 46 IF YOU ARE PLANNING on getting an outboard motor on boat this	quire 37 Delmon* street. Tel 94-5.	ORTH COVENTRY FOLKS	2. To see that the conditions which produce or spread zymotic diseases are suppressed or controll- ed. 3. To educate the public in sani- tary matters advise it of real dan-	which means nephritis. Then if he discovers such signs be guided by his advice. GAME POSTPONED Philadelphia, April 17. — This	SATURD EVENING PO WATCH FOI OUR AD IN
s-Birds-Pets 41 Stock-Vehicles 42 Itry and Supplies 43 ited - Pets - Poultry-Stock 44 For Sale-Miscellaneous cles for Sale 45 its and Accessories 45 ding Materials 47 nonds-Watches-Jewelry 48	Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 GENERAL TRUCKING and askes re- moved. Reasonable rates. S. F. Wright, Phone 1715 or 1598. GENERAL. TRUCKING-Local and long distance, well equipped for	summer see us. Hartford and Lock- wood motors and cute-craft boats. Benson Furniture Company. Fuel and Feed 49-A FOR SALE-HARD wood, \$8 load. mixed wood \$6.50, slabs, and fire	1770 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on Grove street, with modern improve- ments and garage. Telephone 732-5. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, Laurel Place, Tel. the	Young people of the Christian deavor society of North Coven- will make another bid for the tronage of Manchester folks, with hir baked bean supper and enter-	4. To protect the poor from those dangers to health which they are particularly subjected to." To carry out properly these tenets it was early learned that it was necessary to know the number and	afternool's game between the Phils and Giants was called off shortly after I p. m., due to the cold weath- er prevailing here. It was the sec- ond postponement in as many days. Using all his spare time during the past three years, a conductor	FRIDAY HERAL
trical Appliances—Radio 49 and Feed	tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. Prompt service, Rates very reason- able. Frank V. Williams, Buckland. 989-2. LOCAL and LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public store- house, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 426.	place wood \$7. Chas Palmer, 895-3, WOOD FOR SALE-First class oak wood by the load or cord; also apple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It can't be best. Frank V. Williams. Buckland, 989-2. FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds	TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apart- ments, four room apartment, lani- tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished, Call Man.hester Con- struction Company, 2100 or 752-2. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$18 per month, 3 rooms \$10 per month.	r will be held at the chapel hall North Coventry which serves the rpose of a community building different organizations. The pro-	porting of incidence of certain dis- eases to the central health authori- ty was made mandatory. The origi- nal list has had additions until at the present time the list of report-	on the Great Western Railway has built himself a six-room bunga-	•••••
ted -to Buy	MANCHENTER AND NEW YORK Motor. Disputch. Daily service be- tween New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any- time. Tel. 7. Local and long distance	electrical Appliances-Radic 49 2 OR 3 GOOD USED radios. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE	FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street. newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 258. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street.	The committee in charge is made of Mrs. H. A. Vinton, Mrs. Irving omis and Charles Christensen e meal will be served between 6 d 8 o'clock and will feature home ked beans and brown bread, boil- ham, salads and pies in variety	a ties of the Board of Health re- organized in 1917 into the State Department of Health may be listed as follows: The typhoid death rate hat been reduced from 41.8 per 100,000 in 1890 to 0.6 in 1928. C.6 is ap-	MOTHER	NATURES SHOD
rtments. Flats, Tenements	SHOE REPAIRING, Low prices, work guaranteed. 30 Oak street.	Hoasehold Goods 51 FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture: lawn mower and garden tools. Apply 91 Eldridge street after 6 o'clock.	newly decorated, on Mather street, rent \$16, good land for garden. Robert J. Smith. FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, modern improvements 5 Walnut street, near Cheney Mills \$20. Inquire on prem- ises, tallor shop. Telephone 2470.	I supper at a moderate price as eir advertisement, elsewhere in e Herald will show. The entertainment which will be a at 8 o'clock promises to be a	The diphtheri. death rate in 1890 was 74.6 per 100,000 and in 1928 it was 5.3 per 100,000. Tuberculosis in 1877 was respon- sible for 17 per cent of all deaths		
Augustation of the set	cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock re- pairing; key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. PHONE 1268	1-2 DOZ. GOOD USED ice boxes \$5° and \$10 included top icers and 3 doors. WATKINS FURNITURE COMPANY	The time required to see and ma realize a danger signal and begin wil to press on auto brakes is around cer one-fifth of a second. In that the time, at 40 miles per hour, you not	ven out the information that the in feature of the program they il present will be the initiation remony into the secret order of a Golden Goose. The men have	For the 39 year period 1856 to 1894 smallpox accounted for 665 deaths or about 17 per year. For the 34 years since 1894 there were donly 36 deaths from this disease or		Selfer Alle





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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Pin money is spent for everything else but.



A HOME PROBLEM.

Husbands who are TARDY for mution to automobile accessories, their MEALS are a problem to we were not particularly surprised their wives and today's puzzle, recently when we heard a flapper based on that domestic plot, is dif- customer ask a local chemist what ficult, too. Par is nine and one it was they put in watermelon solution is on another page. Following the hero-



scientific assertion that the town of Healdsburg, Calif., is moving toward the Pacific at the rate of 20 miles every five million years. The town is 18 miles from the coast now and has a chance of becoming a seaport in 3,750,000 years. Howa seaport in 3,750,000 years. How-ever, it is hardly necessary to or-ganize a watch party. . . A wife says "mine." A husband gets balled out if he says anything else but "ours." . . After all, letter writing changes from a pastime to a chore when somebdy outside is honking a horn and impatient to honking a born and impatient to go. . . Speaking of extremes, the boys go bare-headed and the girls go bare-legged. . . . While returning home from an automobile trip a family passed through a number of small towns. The rural communities interested the little daughter who after some thought remarked: "Daddy, what about these little towns? Did they start them and never finish them?" . . . A wife has quit going to the movies with her husband because he sleeps through the performance and discords frightfully with the orches-tra. . . . Two flappers had a falling out, and to express her, utter contempt of the other, one said: "And that isn't all. She wears long-sleeved nighties!" Since the drug store has entered the field of diversified retailing and one can buy 'most anything from a leg of pickles. . . . Following the hero-ine's movements, the author tells us that "Joan unpacked her grip and hung her dresses in the stuffy closet." Had Joan been wise she would have delayed her arrival until after the collegiate members of the household had returned to

kissed her not suspecting that She'd mind one little smack---I woke up in a doctor's flat,



THE RULES.

For that girl ean crack!

If experience is a good teacher 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to some of us ought to be a lot change one word to another and do brighter by this time than we ap-

it in par, a given number of strokes. pear to be. Thus to change COW to HEN, in Plant a garden, the neighbors three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, chickens to do well must have green HEN. 2-You change only one letter stuff.

at a time.

If we were a girl going down 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each town on a cold, windy day it seems jump. Slang words and abbrevia- to us we'd hate the whole chiffon industry. tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be Just about the time we all feel changed. One solution is printed on an-1 sure spring has arrived along comes another snow storm. other page.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

As all the hail fell out of sight, |grant your simple wish," the Thunthe Tinies clapped with all their might, and shouted, "Thank you, "Thunder Man! That big hailstorm was grand. But, what's the use of making hail? It drops to earth to no avail. Why you don't simply let it rain, we do not understand." "Well," said the Thunder Man, "let's see. The answer's simple as before." The thunder crashed and can be. You must admit folks like lightning broke. It really wasn't a change, so hail is not in vain. In- any joke. Oh, stop the rain," wee stead of raindrops all the time. I Clowny cried. "We'll never ask for send them hail and chilly clime. more." And, after all, that just keeps folks The rain then stopped. The from getting tired of rain." bunch were glad. The storm had This explanation seemed real really been quite bad. Just at this flat, but they all let it go at that. moment two small stars cried loud-Then Scouty said, "I'd like to see Iy, "That's not right. You shouldn't some lightning flash on high, make it rain like that. It makes Please make it zigzag here and our shining very flat. Please keep there, but not enough to bring a your clouds away so we can stand scare. It's really very pretty when out good and bright." it lights up all the sky." "No sooner said than done, my (The Tinymites take another lad. In fact I will be very glad to trip in the next story.)

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Manchester Evening Gerald

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1929.



Women and Men, 8 p. m., 25c. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters | Menu: Baked Beans, Brown Bread, of Isabella, followed its regular Boiled Ham, Salads, Pickles, Rolls, eting in K. of C. Clubrooms last

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