

John H. Hyde. The Cheney proposition was read by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. Mr. Hyde explained to the voters that the offer of the local silk firm had been carefully studied by a special committee. This committee of which Mr. Hyde was chairman also composed

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DEMOCRATS LAUNCH ATTACK ON TARIFF

Sen. Harrison Says Presi- is a past president of the Manchesdent Has Aligned Himself With Reactionaries.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- President Hoover having openly endorsed the lexible tariff provision, administraion leaders in the Senate redoubled their efforts today to retain the ariff feature which gives the Presdent power to raise or lower rates The spot where the meetings are to meet changing economic condithe country for miles around.

The Democratic-Insurgent coali- serted on the opening day of the tion, which seeks to eliminate the convention when a delegate's car provision entirely, coupled their at- swung out from a long line of other tacks on it with criticism of the automobiles and collided with a car President. The indications were moving in the opposite direction. that the battle lines on this provi- Mrs. Kenney of Dorchester, Mass., sion would be closer than on any sustained a broken leg. Wilbrod other. Likewise, it appeared certain Messier of this town was driving the inquiry but no decision was reached. that whichever group wins this car ahead and Stephen Hale, the battle, will dictate virtually all the one behind. Women Entertained.

rates in the new bill.

The coalition's assaults on the provision were launched by Senator husbands, eight from Manchester. Simmons (D) of North Carolina, were royally entertained during the and Senator Harrison (D) of Mis- entire three days stay. On Monday sissippi. The former charged the they were taken to Lewiston and flexible tariff delegated the powers Augusta, having luncheon at the of Congress to the President and governor's mansion with Governor gave him authority to inflate rates and Mrs. Tudor Gardiner. On Tuesalready too high. Harrison declared day the women journeyed to Paris the President had aligned himself and Norway for lunch. with the "Old Guard" and the "Reactionaries of the Republican Party.

"The President has taken his position with the Old Guard and the Reactionaries," said Harrison. "The worst phase of the whole thing is the Montreal, Canada club. that he comes out and tries to arouse opinion for the flexible provision, the worst feature of the bill. Will Be Defeated

"The President will be defeated BODY OF WILLIAM REED in his first effort to corral votes for this iniquitous bill.

The Republican ranks stood behind the President, with the exception of the Insurgents who entered the coalition.

The President in his formal statement, said he favored the provision because Congress couldn't act on a single item and consider tariff legislation only once in every seven or eight years.

The flexible battle will be between continuation of the existing law and elimination of the provision. The House approved a new provision, basing changes in rates man's Bay.

new home at New Haven, Conn. Fenwick. the Hastings summer Tax Collections stead of "costs of production." The on a short excursion from The spectators laughed. ter." Activities under George W. ly interested in the movement for he left home. She has been active in the The income and corporation tax Senate committee, after once en- Gott's island, September 10 in his Carr, chairman of the disaster re-Senate committee, after once en-dorsing the House plan, reversed itself and recommended continua-tion of existing law, with a few The body was found by Edwin The body was found by Edwin The body was found by Edwin to the preceding the preceding to the preceding to the organization. The body was found by Edwin to the preceding to the preceding to the organization. years. The wife of the president Pressed further, Peacox said he Junior League, the Farmington FLORES LEADS FLYERS. had a part-time job there in Janu-ary and made \$15 a week. lief committee were started upon re-Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 25. - Golf Club. the Fenwick Club. the ceipt of orders from Washington Red Cross officials. Captain Feliciano Flores, Mexican Society of Colonial Dames and the The witness said his wife handled with the President directly in- Greenborough, who was hauling up the basis of the same business of ning. Army flier, led the Mexico City- Wampancag Country Club. Coyne asked Peacox why he had away from the International Air-not called the neighbors when he port here today, hopping off for San Antonio, designated as a stopover still confined to her bed, having sus-(Continued on Page 14) point on the day's flight to Dallas, tained injuries to her back. Official Weather Bureau warntheir financial affairs, that he turnminor changes. \$150,000,000 from the 1 1-2 per cent terested, the Senate warfare will lobster traps. grow sharper. If he loses his initial Prof. and Mrs. Reed had returned reduction in the corporation tax. TREASURY BALANCE. The increase, therefore, reprebattle, the Democratic-Insurgent to New Haven, Conn., Sunday, after Washington, Sept. 25 .- Treasury coalition undoubtedly will re-write directing the search for their son balance Sept. 23: \$408,017,472.50. (Continued on Page 14) since his disappearance. the rest of the bill.



Clarence P. Quimby.

ter Kiwanis club, was nominated for the office on the first ballot and the Connecticut delegation was unanimous for the local man at today's election

The Manchester man also was chairman of the Resolutions Comanother Wardman property, because mittee, 'appointed by Governor diplomats were frequent visitors.

Spear for the convention. Big Gathering. Fourteen hundred persons are

Women who accompanied their

Outstanding at the meeting of the

convention was the concert given by

the Kiwanis Glee Club of Worcester,

the talk by past governor Ernest

McGregor of Norwalk, and an ad-

dress by Rev. William Johnson of

for home this noon.

The Manchester delegation left

"I asked about the Wardman Park hotel and they said the difficulty was they couldn't tell who registered at Poland Spring, the were diplomats and who were not," largest convention gathering ever said Howell. "Most people who want held in New England. The weather to drink can be diplomatic." He addis ideal and the location is more so. ed that "the Carleton Club has never been raided; the law is enheld sits on a high hill, overlooking forced against the little fellow but when it reaches the high state of In this a note of tragedy was in-

hadn't obtained a flask.

at the time."

the Carleton Club, it is forgotten. That is special privilege of the worst sort."

Tre Drys on Capitol Hill meanwhile were discussing what they should do. There was considerable talk of launching a Congressional

TREASURY DRAFTS

Because of Good Business

During Year, Big Slash in Rates is Expected.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The work of drafting a tax reduction program for submission at the Decem-

ber Congress started at the treasury today.

FOUND BY FISHERMEN even though Congress makes unexpected appropriations of exceed-

Son of Yale Professor Missing Two Weeks-Found Off Bar Harbor, Me.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 25 .- Missing for more than two weeks and obiect of a wide search, the body of William Reed, 19, son of Prof. Edward Bliss Reed, of Yale University, was found today by a lobster fisher-

a most unexpected upsot before January 1, income and corporation taxes for 1930 might pass \$2,600,man off Egg Rock Light in French-000,000, or even reach \$3,000,000,-000, on the basis of present rates.

on "conditions of competition" in-Young Reed was last seen when

that Senators and Senators-elect at-Editor's Note: This is the first tended a banquet here three years of a series of stories by Milton ago at which silver whiskey flasks Bronner, European manager for were handed around as favors. He NEA Service and The Evening Herald, presenting the back didn't say so but he intimated there was something in the flasks. When ground of the approaching Hoo-Brookhart added that Senator ver-MacDonald naval arms par-Smoot (R) of Utah, attended the ley.

same banquet, the latter leaped to his feet with a declaration that he By MILTON BRONNER.

London, Sept. 25 .- Despite the "No." replied Brookhart. "I know calm efforts that President Hoover that because the Senator told me so and Prime Minister. Ramsay Mac-

Donald are making to iron out dif- whose vessels can be rapidly con-Attacks Custom Howell demanded that the dry ferences between America and verted into auxiliary cruisers? Great Britain on the question of law be enforced in the national capital against the rich as well as poor, naval parity and to seek a formula vast superiority in airplanes attachand against the diplomats as well as for the vexed question of the free- ed to its fleet? against citizens. He particularly dom of the seas, the projected meetcondemned the practice of the gov- ing of these two warriors for peace They will be very serious questions ernment in allowing diplomats to in Washington this fall will face and they will be very hard to an-

bring liquor into the country. He de- plenty of problems. The American president and Brit- The World War showed the enormanded that all these shipments be seized. He even charged that citi- ish premier will be treading to- mous value of swift-running pas-

zens were allowed to drink liquor gether a path on which they will be openly at the Wardman Park hotel, harried by the die-hards and the

> **CROSS-QUESTIONING** FIRST LADY VISITS N. Y. ART BENEFIT **OF PEACOX STARTS**

> Mrs. Herbert Hoover At- Torch Murder Suspect Grilled Mercilessly Today as tends Loan Exhibition to He Resumes the Stand. Help Girl Scouts.

Court House, White Plains, N. Y. New York, Sept. 25 .- Unheralded and almost incognito, Mrs. Herbert Sept. 25.-Cross-examination Hoover, wife of the president, ap-Earle Peacox, trial for the murpeared in town today to attend an der of his bride, Dolly, was resumed art benefit for the National Council today before a huge throng of spec-

grams.

swer.

Just as soon as the two statesmen

announce that they have found a

In Britain: How about America's

They will not be idle questions.

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questions will be asked:

tators. District Attorney Frank H. defendant mercilessly.

Q. You testified when you came the First Lady of the Land had exto your senses you noticed a pool pressed a desire not to be the subof blood under your wife's head. Can ect of public curiosity. you account for why there was Mrs. Hoover will open the loan

blood in the kitchen? exhibition of America which is being A. I must have tracked it held at the American art galleries for the benefit of the Girl. Scout there on my shoes. (Dolly was slain in the parlor

around midnight, April 21 last). Q. How did you get blood on your shirt sleeves?

A. Cleaning up the apartment when I came to my senses about 3 Furniture Payments

Scouts Council and Mrs. Arthur C.

The district attorney asked Pea-The art exhibition which is of cox how much he had paid on the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century furniture he and Dolly got when they took an apartment. He said she had made one payment of \$15. Q. Did you make any other pay-

> A. No. Q. Did you ever buy Dolly any clothes? A. Not personally, but she may have bought some with money

Not Working Now Q. How much are you making at

the Radio Institute of America? A. I am not working there.

nations. And even if they agree Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 25 .- Amid still be France and Italy, who will the gorgeous autumnal splendor and prove tough customers with their ri- invigorating air of the Vermont val demands and their rival pro- hills, Major John Coolidge and his bride continued their honeymoon to-

Hartford, Sept. 25 .- Edward W. day. The newlyweds found peace and Broder, well known lawyer, sportsway to bring a parity to the Ameri- isolation in the modest story and a man, form - State Senator and can and the British navies, two half white farmhouse, where the son mayoralty candidate, received a of the former president spent many sentence of four months in jail late In America: How about Britain's happy summer days of childhood, yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Lilvast mercantile marine, many of where his father took the oath of office six years ago and where his grandfather always lived.

White-haired Miss Aurora Pierce, broker, and a prominent figure in housekeeper at the Coolidge home-Hartford county social circles, was stead for more than 35 years, had ready one of her famous breakfasts given a similar sentence, suspended, -whole grained cereal and heavy when they pleaded guilty to statucream, bacon and eggs; doughuts tory charges before Judge Arthur and coffee. Walks to John's once F. Ells in the Superior Court here. Statewide Interest favorite boyhood haunts, a visit to The case, which has attracted a

the little cemetery where his brothtremendous amount of interest ower, Calvin, is buried, and a motor ing to the prominence of the parties run over the countryside were on concerned, resulted from a raid ... the itinerary of the happy couple. an apartment in the Highland Court The Honeymoon Trip hotel last June when former l'olice

From their brilliant wedding at Commissioner George 7. Stevenson, bride's father, Gov. John H. Trum- a friend of Mr. Hastings, accompan-Plainville, Conn., the home of the ied by the latter, employed the bull, the honeymooners drove to the services of a couple of detectives in Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. A. D. entering the apartment where Budd, of Albany, N. Y. The next found.

day leaving Windsor in the bride's As a result of the raid Commisred roadster, the happy couple sioner Stevenson was ousted from motored to Northampton for afterhis position by Mayor Batterson. noon tes with the groom's parents. Woman's Statement

From Northampton they continued At the time Mrs. Hastings protested that her presence in Broder's their motor trip to Proctorsville, Vt., apartment was accounted for ' y the to visit John's great aunt, Sarah Pollard, and thence to the home of fact that she had gone there to former United States Attorney Gen-eral John Garibaldi Sargert at Lud-said she found him in such a condilow. Leaving Ludlow, they drove up tion that she could only lift his head the Notch road, arriving at the from the pillow. She was fully Coolidge-Farmhouse during the eve- dressed and was carrying a handning. The few townsfolks, a majori- bag when the raiding party forced ty of them Coolidges relatives, call- an entrance. "The whole thing is the result of ed for a few moments and then the newlyweds were left to themselves. a most terrible tragedy," said John They found here a restful haven T. Robinson, counsel for Mrs. from curious eyes that no expensive Hastings, as he reviewed the in-Coyne grilled the slick-haired young hotel could give them-worn but fatuation of Mrs. Hastings for Brosturdy furniture, in the comfortable der over a pe. d of three years. Judge Arthur F. Ells spoke feelliving room, meals, with plenty ct raisin-filled cookies from a plain ingly and haltingly previous to im-

quartered oak table covered with posing sentence. He laid especial immaculate white table cloth, bedrooms with slanting ceilings and task before him by reason of the great chests, patchwork quilts and wealth and social prominence of the accused and the misconstrued braided rugs.

ideas the general public has in such Simplicity marked their arrival. matters in reference to penalties They parked their roadster in the

farmyard. Miss Pierce, in spotless imposed. Might Review Case white apron, greeted the boy who Declining to suspend the jail senused to feast on her cookies and nis tence of Mr. Broder, he, however, bride. The air was biting and the intimated later that if by reason of trio hurried into the house, where sickness or his physical condition the kerosene lamps threw a mellow, a change was warranted, he would hospitable glow on the interior of the be disposed to review the case. comfortable farmhouse. Mrs. Cool-Mr. Broder is the senior member dge looked chic in her brown tweed of the firm of Broder and Shrew. brown felt hat and brown native of Rockville. he graduated suit. sport shoes. White roses were pinfrom Amherst and Harvard Law ned to her shoulder. Her cheeks School, a class behind Judge Ells wind-blown from the automobile who today sentenced him to jail. ride, glowed like red apples. Her He has practiced law for 20 years in Hartford, serving twice in the Seneyes sparkled with happiness. John wore a dark business suit. ate and was the mavoralty candi-"We had a very pleasant trip, aldate on the Democratic ticket in

though we started late," said John 1926. He has been prominent in We do not want to discuss our social and public life. plans after leaving Plymouth." It Mrs. Hastings is the former Lilwas reported, however, that they lian Spencer of Suffield, has been would motor through the White prominent in Hartford society, be-Mountains of New Hampshire, to ing an exhibitor of fine horses and the Trumbull camp on Moosehead owning a number of prize winners. lake, Maine, and then back to their She has been an active hostess at

Hastings Gets Similar the center of the storm shortly before noon was centered at the south end of Abaco island in the Bahama Sentence, Suspended.

group, and moving slowly westward, gradually increasing in intensity.

"The storm will strike between Miami and Jupiter inlet late tonight," a statement from the Weather Bureau said early this afternoon. Jupiter is 90 miles north of Miami.

The force of the gale, as it strikes the Florida coast, was approximated lian Spencer Hastings, wife of R. at 48 miles per hour by local weath-Cleveland Hastings, Hartford er observers. This would not be as severe as the 1928 catastrophe, which claimed hundreds of lives. Miami, it was believed at the Weather Bureau, will not get the center of the storm. Miami will be on the left hand side of the disturbance, unless the hurricane changes its course and will not get the full force of the wind.

> WHERE STORY WILL STRIKE. Miami, Fla., Sept. 25-The spectre of another hurricane hovered over the Florida east coast today, and terror was sent into the hearts of residents in whose memory the

1928 catastrophe is still vivid. Latest weather bureau reports indicated the storm, should it continue its present course all the way, will strike at or near Cape Canaveral,

just above Jupiter, Fla. Residents of the potential storm area arose tremulously with the first streak of dawn today, most of them spent an uncomfortable night. with the doors and windows of their homes nailed down.

Warned sufficiently of the approach of the hurricane, towns in the danger zones were making extraordinary precautions for safety. At strategic points supplies of food, kerosene, clothing and medicinal upplies were held in readiness.

Weather Reports. The storm was last reported in Latitude 27, Longtitude 76, moving in a northwesterly direction at the rate of ten miles an hour. 'Fhe weather bureau said the storm was likely of hurricane proportion at the center.

The weather bureau officials baemphasis on the difficulty of the lieved the storm, continuing its pres-task before him by reason of the ent path, might strike the East Florida coast between West Paim Beach and Daytona Beach.

The storm, at its present rate, is not expected to touch the Florida coast until late in the afternoon.

Meantime only slight indications of the tropical disturbance were 'reported by the Florida cities. Muggy weather and light winds prevailed in a number of places.

Northwest storm warnings were flying from Miam' to Juniper, Fla., and northwest warnings from Juni-

per to Charlestown, S. C. Slight drops in barometer readings were reported all along the East Florida coast, although dawn broke with no other indications of the approaching storm.

Normal weather prevailed at all the west coast towns. At Key West the barometer was

eported as normal at 29.94.

RED CROSS PREPARES. West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 25

-Preparations are being hurried here today by local Red Cross officials "for concentration of relief work in the face of a possible disas-

movement. Tea at Colony Club. Following her attendance at the exhibit, Mrs. Hoover will be entertained at tea at the Colony Club by Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the board of directors of the Girl

Figures available showed that Choate, second vice-president.

furniture, glass and portraits, is the ing \$100,000,000, there still will be first step in the national effort to raise \$3,000,000 necessary to finance a safe margin for a slash in rates. the development program of Girl Because of the extraordinary Scout activities over a period of five ments?

business and speculative, activity years. The national Council hopes from the very beginning of the by this program to increase the year, which in virtually every membership from its present figure phase of commerce has exceeded. of 200,000 to more than 500,000 and 1928, it was thought that barring

to make the national organization practically self-supporting at the gave her. end of five years. Mrs. Hoover is honorary president

of the Girl Scouts, and like Queen Marie, of Rumania, has been active-

TAX CUT PROGRAM of Girl Scouts. Mrs. Hoover arrived from Washington on an early train. Her stopping place was revealed by officials of the Girl Scouts Council who said



Thirty persons, including 11 women, s "cleanup" campaigr instituted by federal prohibition agents.

Terrible "S. F." Lost Him His Job

They liked him, and his work. But they just couldn't stand his "S. F." my longer. They had to let him zo. Personal uncleanliness is inexcusable. S. F." (smelly feet) is unbearable! McCulloch's Foot Balm is delicately mercula and does not soil clothes, hose scented and does not soil clothes, hose or bed linen. Yet its powerful antimedication keeps feet succet! Relieves tired, aching, swollen feet instantly. TRY it-on money-back basis. At all good druggists,

dozen others were sought following storm, moving west north west and wounds. It was not believed he demand, for the new screen-grid gradually reaching hurricane force, would live.

is due to hit squarely between West Pedro Jardo, a Mexican, was Palm Beach and Daytona sometime wounded and it was believed a secthis afternoon. The disturbance de- ond Mexican was killed when the veloped 100 miles northeast of the agents returned their assailants' Bahamas, and its gravity was seen fire. Pat Murphy and R. H. Hirzel, in the fact that storm warnings dry agents in the automobile with were ordered displayed by the gov-ernment from Jupiter, Fla., to

IDENTIFY MYSTERY WOMAN. Charleston, S. C. Cleveland, Sept. 25 .- Positive Shop-keepers strengthened their

plate glass windows with heavy identification of the pretty young wooden shutters, and even estab- "mystery woman," who died at a lishments which had been heavily hospital here last Sunday of double boarded for months took extra pre- pneumonia, was made here today by cautions as additional reports of Rev. R. L. By.on-Curtiss, Episco palian rector at Utica, N. Y., who the storm's fury were received. claimed her as his daughter, Helen Fleeing District

chobee and surrounding towns are circulation department of the New Ver's law enforcement committee.

According to latest reports, the several shotgun and pistol bullet far, are looking forward to a big Mrs. Gaius J. Slosser, of Pittsburga,

CAPITAL'S BOOTLEGGERS

Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 25 .- Two the local high school. thousand bootleggers were reported operating in Washington, according to Congressman Ernest W. Gibson today recalling testimony of wit- been keeping two Boy Scout flags nesses before sub-committee inves- and a boy's laincoat for whoever tigating conditions in the District left them at the West Side tollow-

of Columbia. Congressman Gibson had been The owner or owners can have there asked concerning the charges of a by applying to Mr. Wood at the "Wets" national capital made by West Side Rec. United States Senator R. N. Howell of Nebraska. The sub-committee's inquiry, he said, covered the years 1927-28-29 and the findings were

Pa. Mrs. Slosser was formerly Miss thusiastically. Quite evidently they Esther Thurston, of this town, a knew our pilot was Col. Lindbergn. Billings and Spencer . 11 niece of the late Rev. S. E. Ellis, a former pastor of the South Methodist church. She is a graduate of

Thomas Woods, janitor at the West Side Recreation Center has

the particular of the second second

Manchester lodge of Masons will make a special visit to the Masonic Home in Wallingford Sunday. Automobiles will leave the Temple hera at one o'clock in the afternoon. I'he Beethoven Glee club will accompany the lodge to entertain the residents at the home.

the committee, to arrange for the

first family get together of Man-

Several of the trees along the

Linden street side of the Center

park are being removed under the direction of Horace Murphy, tree

trons into a wild panic, injuring sev-

ed at the stage door of the Academy

theater just at the close of the final

show. The explosion tore out two walls enclosing the stage, hurling debris on members of the company

who were rehearsing for the next

4,000 IN WILD PANIC

blamed for the blast.

the scurry for cover.

performance.

Robert. Boyce.

warden.

Kjellson, Charles Bunzel, Peter death.

John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carl O. of this town,

Mahoney of 60 Maple street, began The funeral will be held at-

his freshman year at Connecticut o'clock at the late home Friday aft-

Agricultural college at Storrs on ernoon. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will Monday. He was graduated in Jung officiate. Burial will be in the East from the Manchester High school.



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forgot their difficult work to wave at the plane At 7:15 we were page Case, Lockwood & B . 575 at the plane. At 7:15 we were pass- Collins Co 130 ing Correntyn river, which is the xColt's Firearms 35 boundary between Dutch Guiana Eagle Lock 48 and British Guiana. "Col. Lindbergh appears much Fuller Brush A 15 efreshed after his brief rest in do, Class AA 69 refreshed after his brief rest in Paramaribo. Mrs. Lindbergh also is Hart & Cooley 160 ing the last Boy Scout field day. looking much better. "At 7:25 o'clock we passed New Amsterdam.

"The weather is excellent." OBITUARY

DEATHS Samuel J. Houston is chairman of

Esther J. Anderson

FUNERALS

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do, pfd 100

Fafnir Bearings 100

Hartmann Tob 1st pfd 65

do. com 24

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Seth Thom Co., com . 38 Miss Esther J. Anderson, 32, do, pfd 25 chester lodge of Masons. It will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smythe Mfg. Co. pfd. held in the Temple early in Novem- Anderson, of 44 valage street, dive Standard Screw 170 ber. The other members of Mr. shortly before noon today at her do. pfd 100 Houston's committee are Ernest L. home., Pneumonia was the cause of Stanley Works, com . 59 Taylor & Fenn Wind, John McLaughlin, William J. Miss Anderson was a member of Torrington Thornton, Leroy Norris, Harry the class of 1915 at South Mar 3xUnderwood 159 Union Mfg Co 17 Armstrong, Richard McLagen, ter High school. She leaves one sis-Frank Schiebel, Harold Maher, and ter, Mrs. Ernest L. Kjellson, of MansU S. Envelope, pfd .. chester, and two brothers, Arthur xdo, com 225 J. of Newton Highlands, Mass., and

/ceder-Root 49 Whitlock Coll Pipe ... 14 xx-Ex-rights. x-Ex dividend.



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Dr. Berger, in San Francisco, stated that thus far he has been unable to determine; any signs of violence and does not believe the





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ADDED FEATURE

Ronald Colman

"THE RESCUE"

PRESENTED WITH SOUND EFFECTS

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Old-time residents said the activi-**Sure Relief** ty was similar to that preceding the big lava flow of January, 1907. BELLANS INDIGESTION PROBE FARM BOARD LOAN. Washington, Sept. 25.—A search-ing inquiry into the Federal Farm Board's dealings with the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association of Cali-6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief Raisin Growers Association of Can-fornia was instituted today by the Senate agriculture committee. The board recently made a loan to Sun-Maid organization, which re-sulted in Sun-Maid bonds sky-rocketing some 29 points in two FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ and 75¢ Pkas Sold Everywhere days

The stage door is close to the side- |ly for the past three days, and with

walk where the combined audiences a stronger intensity today in the of three theaters were passing when North Kona district, residents of

the blast shook the neighborhood. | that section momentarily expected a

Several persons were trampled on in lava' outbreak on Mauna Loa or

No serious injuries were reported, however, with the exception of one man who was seen running away, his face bleeding profusely. Dr. T. A. Jagar, volcanologist, stated that the activity was ap-parently centering at Mauna Loa, slightly west of the summit, but

Mount Hualalai.



The infernal machine was explod- of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

tremors were-reported from parts of the island of Hawaii.

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 25 .- With quakes continuing almost incessant-

woman was murdered. Both Sheriff Thornton and private

The departure from Attu, most western of the Aleutian island group, was unannounced. The plane was buffeted for almost 500 miles by a strong south-easterly gale. The ar-rival surprised the residents of Dutch harbor. The gray, bi-motored cabin-type monoplane was seemingly in good condition as were the crew members.

seaplane, "Land of the Soviets" was

moored here today waiting favor-

able weather to continue its jour-

150 118 **RICH WOMAN SLAIN,** 18 12 SHERIFF DECLARES

> tional developments may be expected in the mysterious death of Miss Edith Wolfskill, wealthy heiress, it was indicated today by Sheriff John Thornton.

"We're just getting ready to spring a surprise that will be sen-sational" Sheriff Thornton stated. He would not reveal the nature of the latest investigation.

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TAITH Keith's, the close of September marks the completion of thirty years in business. It is a milestone of importance to us. A store that lives and grows through 30 years, is pretty well grown up. Not necessarily in size, though we're bigger than the average...but in experience...in vision...in lasting friendships made.

These are the things that make life worth living and business worth doing. Only years of time can bring them. And we admit a pardonable pride, as we reach our 30 years of age, in the kind of a business we have built.

Months of preparation have gone into this celebration of our 30th Anniversary. We have always believed it our business to provide the way for better furnished homes...to place good furniture within the means of those who need it. But we felt on this occasion we must exceed ourselves in presenting better furniture, better values, better services to the homes of our community than we ever had before.

So we planned long months ago to buy the finest things, the most attractive things, the most reasonable things, and to assemble them into our store to offer to you. We Celebrate... and we take our satisfaction now in the way you will commend us for a good job, well done.

WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE

tinuing throughout the month of October we will present a series of most unusual furniture offerings-representative of our best efforts in furnishing homes of taste and quality at moderate cost....A whole





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

THREE DECADES OF KEITH'S SERVICE LOCAL FURNITURE CO. PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

Mention the name Keith in some part of the country, and people immediately think of theaters. Down Boston way, Keith is a man that means shoes. It seems to be linked up pretty definitely with something, herever you find it. Here in Manchester, and for quite a space around, ask anyone what Keith means and you'll get only one answer-"furniture."

Foul

For the past 30 years, somewhere on Main street has been a signboard carrying that name over a furniture store. The sign has moved its location and has grown in size from a shingle to a barn door, but it's always been a familiar landmark and Manchester would not be Manchesfer without it.

Thirty years, in fact, has covered ractically the whole of Manchester's existence as a full sized town. wasn't much but a mill village efore that. Times have changed apidly, and people have changed. nd styles have changed-the town has grown in population and has taken its place as one of the most modern and progressive communi-

ounding territory-always pushing ing it easy to own it. ht for business further afield and

nanagement.

Selling, as practiced

nore good will to itself and its may be more dollars around now ommunity. According to Mr. Keith, thirty go much faster. Some folks can af-

ears experience as a retailer has ford whatever their fancy chooses. aught him that it is easy enough to Most of us have to get value receivsell furniture, or anything else,- ed, or we can't afford to play. That provided you have what people want | doesn't allow our store to buy just and can make it convenient for the choicest of furniture offerings them to buy. The hard part is not regardless of cost. It must be guidin the selling, but in producing the ed by value, and fine quality within ight things to sell and in bringing | the limits of our pocketbooks. Keith's have always believed in go shopping for the best values, -without sacrificing the margin this and have directed all their ef- even if it takes them out of their patronage-that's Mr. Keith's exthem within the means of the buyprofit you need to live on. That forts along those lines-to show

erations.

WARREN I. KEITH

ties in the state. And Keith's has ever to be of use to the public in kept in step, or even a step ahead, in this respect. But that is only half sept in step, or even a step anead, in this respect. But that is only half ed the public in large doses, but they idea that Mr. Keith has always soon lose their appeal and place an held. fact this store has played no small problem of making it convenient for part in placing Manchester on the people to buy this furniture-bring- increasing strain on the cost of doing business. map as a trading center for sur- ing it within their means and mak-Sticking to common sense meth-

We work for our living here in rawing in many extra dollars and | Manchester-always have. There than thirty years ago, but if so they

ods in selling furniture has enabled Mr. Keith to win a stout hold on his trade. Not as spectacular as He has long been convinced that in of public favor is swayed aside temsome methods, but more permanent. furniture lines a small town store has the advantage over a city store. City locations are too expensive for

the large space that furniture requires. The same holds true even of central locations in Manchester. And when people are considering important furniture purchases, they will

way.

equires hard work and good furniture that the average home could afford. It has meant thorough stores, simply consists of could afford. It has meant thorough in operation to show good furniture Keith's Uptown Display



George E. Keith is known to his So he has placed his faith in a low fellows as a man of sound business priced location, and has organized judgment. He is well on the way to his business on conservative lines of being the dean of Manchester mer- economy, all directed towards the chants. On interview with him end of doing business at low cost, brings out some worth while ideas and being in a position to offer correspondingly moderate prices. In his on retail policies.

One of the principles of his busi-ness has always been that a store plished fact, proven many times in order to prosper and build a clien- over, Keith's frankly submit at all tele, must pay strictest attention to | times that when it comes to a queseconomy of operation. That low tion of prices on goods of equal costs alone permitted fair prices and value, no one is in a position to comthat in the long run customers ap- pete with them.

preciated the truth of this and its An interesting confirmation of Mr. value to them above other consid- Keith's ideas on store location is coming to light nowadays. There is

It is not always easy to resist the quite a tendency for furniture stores tendency to splurge-to build a to move out of the cities, for new monument to success when business stores to choose suburban locations, is booming-to outdo competition in and many stores are ever being built shrieking advertisements-or to in- far out in the country on state trigue the customers passing fancy highways. Rental costs, together with useless and expensive forms of with present traffic conditions, seem service. Such things have been serv- I to be operating in favor of the same

If further proof is needed, Mr. Keith points to the fact that more and more trade is coming to his store from Hartford and East Hartford than ever before. There's sound sense in back of it. The pendulum

porarily, perhaps for other-considerations, but in the long run the world will beat a path to the store where they can get the most for their money

So look to your expenses as a means of eliminating unnecessary dollars from the price, and the customers will reward you with their

KEITH'S PRESENT STORE

KEITH'S A MEMBER OF BIG SYNDICATE

For several months Keiths have far lower than what indivibeen an active member of the Allied dual stores could obtain. It is the Furniture Buyers Syndicate. Con-these savings on to customers in quate for the size of the town. But ness, and because of cramped facili-tion these savings on to customers in quate for the size of the town. But ness, and because of cramped facili-

sisting of a membership restricted their new low prices.

to one hundred of New England's "Price" alone is not the only adof over ten million dollars. As the just as important, Factories everyname indicates the syndicate is for where offer their new lines first to buying purposes only and does not allied stores because of the large in any way affect the management purchases they can guarantee. The or personal service of the local firm. manufacturer saves all expenses of The syndicate consists of a group of selling, has no waste time or nothhigh class stores who have united ing to lose on, with a profit assured their efforts to cooperate and buy on every piece he can make. Of

as a unit, achieving new efficiency course he can offer his newest styles that enables each store to serve bet- at a price beyond comparison. That ter than ever before. With this huge is why it is only natural for allied buying power the syndicate gives stores, such as Keiths, to be first in Keiths advantages surpassed by no offering the new styles and finishes other store in this vicinity for offer- of the current season. ing good furniture at more mod- These are but a few of the

amples of what the Allied Furniture erate prices.

Already the local firm has greatly Buyers Syndicate is doing for Keiths felt the benefits derived from their and associated stores. It is by far association. Now instead of having the biggest organized buying group the resources of only one store they | in the East, concentrated in New have the combined buying power of England alone and blanketing all \$10,000,000 at their disposal and a other sources of destribution in this floors, kept the books, paid the bills, corps of trained merchandise men. territory. Member stores have been chosen with great care, representing These experienced buyers are constantly combing factories and marin almost every case the outstanding kets all over the country. Their pur- store in each community. For this chases represent all that is new and vicinity only Keiths have been able beautiful for the home. Factories to secure membership, representing are glad to grant special discounts another great stride in their policy because they know of the syndi- of keeping prices at the lowest cate's tremendous buying power. As levels consistent with good merchana member Keiths can select furni- dising. By adding this to the many ture of quality, built to their own other advantages they already have specifications and trade marked in selling for less, it would seem with their own guarantee at they have a paramount position on prices that are in all cases which to build a big success.



Thirty years ago this month Manchester folks were greeted by the announcement that a new furniture enterprise was being launched and its motto was: "Honest Prices and Dealings, Prompt and Courteous Treatment to All." Little did anyone realize the inception of this partnership would form the nucleus for a furniture establishment that in thirty short years would develop into a large institution whose leadership is now recognized far and wide. But that is just what happened to the firm founded by Geo. E. Keith and through whose foresight and incomparable policies of good business has reached its present pinnacle. Let us go back a score and ten years when Manchester boasted of but 10,000 population. What a dif-

ferent spectacle it presented then with its trading facilities proportionately less. The only store buildings on Main street were the old Watkins Block, the Ferris Block and Park-Orford Hotel Building, and yet

the trading facilities they represented were considered more than ade- gradually outbalanced the tea busi-Mr. Keith had a vision that a new | ties the latter was sold out in 1917. furniture business could be develop- The undertaking business was disfinest stores, with a buying power vantage for quality and style are ed with an appeal to the credit cus- continued when Mr. Post left the tomer.

Ezekiel Benson the new project was pany The business continued to enjoy launched during the latter part of its prosperity. Mr. Keith had as-September 1899 with an announcesembled a very competent organizament that "on and after October 3rd, we will be found at No. 10 El- tion that had all the qualities of a dridge street (just off Main) where first class city store except in diswe have hired two, commodious play and storage room. So with stores....with a complete line of household goods." ex

characteristic foresightedness he began to look about for a possible re-Business picked up slowly but lief on this score. Main street real surely. Mr. Benson soon dropped out estate, was at a premium but the leaving the entire business in the following year the Purnell Estate hands of Mr. Keith. It is interesting was settled and Mr. Keith immeto note the strenuous routine the diately purchased the Block and two latter followed daily, and the many big warehouses in the rear. This odd jobs he was forced to do. He property he stills owns and it was all the goods, unpacked his intention at that time to remodel



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business and the firm name reverted Accordingly in partnership with to the G. E. Keith Furniture Com-

nawking longer and louder than the at moderate prices. There is no room ther fellow-cramming merchan- in their program for expensive selldise on the public without regard to ing methods or for fancy embelishtheir needs or good will-stuffing ment, but they have been successful them with whatever goods can be in building a reputation for good bought easiest and cheapest. Anyone | furniture at a moderate price.

can sell, by fair means or foul-for Nowadays most furniture is sold while. But to keep at it for thirty on credit. Keith's have offered that Showrooms he is immediately im- purpose in mind ot enable their The policy of the Keith Furniture company has always been to make iself valuable and necessary to its rade. To study their needs in house though the practice has since been though the practice has been though furnishings, which means knowing much abused, practically all good from rugs to pictures and lamps. for ideas while downtown. Just to e community and the kind of peo- stores now use it. No one feels any All follow an entirely different dec- give a glimpse of the care taken in e in it, meeting changes in styles hesitation in dealing with Keiths on orative scheme showing many pos- furnishing these model rooms

and search far for the right things liberately for years to bring about These model rooms have been about planning an interesting room. to meet these needs. And finally to this use of credit and to make it provide these things at prices which worth while for the customer to its customers can afford to pay. trade that way. Another way of HOME FURNISHINGS There you have the essence of a ser- bringing good furniture within the

ce that makes a store worth while, means of the average person. and that insures its continuous In planning an observance of their epularity and prosperity. Quite dif- thirtieth anniversary, Keith's felt rent from just pushing out furni- that more than anything else they

tre bargains. The "selling" part is would like to demonstrate how well they are equipped for doing the parsy-if you have the rest. So Keith's have spent thirty years ticular job which has occupied them in learning what people hereabouts for the last thirty years. The occaneed in furniture. Not all towns are sion is a memorable one to them and alike in that respect. Far from it. they planned long ago to observe it New England is notably slower than in a fitting manner. If experience

most sections in adopting new meant anything at all, and if they things and new ways. Many innova- were entitled to any credit as captions come along and catch on like able authorities on home furnishing. wildfire elsewhere, while New Eng- they intended to show it in an outland still considers-and oftentimes standing way at this time.

is better off for doing so. Here in So for months past they have Manchester particularly, folks are been working to assemble a really steadier and less moved by fads superior stock of furniture. They than the average. They want things have used the utmost care in selectmodern and attractive, to be sure, ing and arranging this, studying but prefer what is good in quality every angle of the home furnishing and of lasting usefulness rather problem and offering dozens of new than the last word in some one's and interesting ways of solving each vocabularly of style.

So buying furniture for Manches- with a larger and more varied as- the National Home Furnishings ter homes is not always easy. Find- sortment of goods, they have creat- Program will be launched. It is ing the right selections, getting ed beautiful new room ensembles of sponsored by leading furniture mer- ed upon, that "center" becomes your them in dependable quality at the every description-the choicest and chants and manufacturers all over keynote for the balance of the room. best possible prices and rejecting all most charming of accasional pieces the nation, involving an expendi- The rest of the room should be rethat is not yet tested and proven- have been collected-costs have been ture of over \$4,000,000. accept and experiment until it kets shopped and reshopped with a American public of the value in said, should have three or more should repeat the same fabric. for that's the story. Manchester will not checked and rechecked and the mar- It is a program to educate the knows and Keith's must be satisfied view to improving the values-and furnishing more beautiful homes. It groupings in it. One grouping should of the worth of a product before it now they believe they are in a posi- is not just an attempt to sell more be complete in itself-that, of vouch for it to Manchester tion to make their bow anr say: | furniture but of an educational na- course, is the "center" group. The

Styles do change. And a furniture we have been working towards for possibilities totally disregarded by and dependent upon the major store to be useful, must recognize thirty years. We wanted to show home furnishers today. The seal group. In order that this be so, we If we want to make a living room the worth of the new things when you the finest selection of furniture illustrated above carries the mes- must not make barriers that cut off attractive, we should think first as they come along, and be ready to offerings you had ever been shown, sage of the program "First furnish one part of the room from the other. to what shall constitute the center. present them when wanted. No one and the best furniture values you your home-it tells what you are." For instance, a davenport can be The "center" is not a geometric can deny that homes are furnished had ever been offered-just to prove The very bluntness of this slogan placed in such a way that it blocks point but rather a center of interest much differently from what they that we can do it. Come and decide were thirty years ago, or ten, or for yourselves. We leave it to your even five. Right now there is a de- judgment."

ded change in the vogue of furni-| So comprehensive a program of ture-or perhaps it would be more merchandising has been laid out, truthful to say that there is a much that the whole month of October vider interest developing in the will be devoted to the presentation ell-furnished home. People used to of these anniversary selections. A rest content for years with out- few of the items of particular interdated, out-worn furniture. Not so est are announced in these pages, now. The pace has quickened. Mod- and many more will follow. This ern ideas have spread fast. Every section is only an introduction. It is woman knows that she is judged by being mailed to over 10,000 people her home-she knows what is right as an announcement of the occasion. and is not satisfied without having Everything is expected to be in readiness by Thursday Sept. 26, and

To cater to the modern housewife the Keith Furniture Co. extends a Manchester is now a bigger job cordial invitation to call and inspect than ever. Furniture must have their display at that time when they more variety-for Mrs. Jones is an are at their best. ndividual, and her home must not

just like Mrs. Smith's. Furniture WHEN THERE'S NO FIREPLACE ist be more attractive-for the

Often a room can be planned with nagazines, the movies and all the other agencies of today have culti- the window or windows as the "cenvated taste, and the old standard of | ter"-particularly if the windov nire utility is no longer sufficient. gives a far-reaching view. Another But furniture must stand the test plan is to place a davenport against quality as never before-for one of the long walls with a fine coms are used-not just kept shut picture above it. That may become with the family living in the your "center." If there is a grand with the family hving kitchen as they used to do. piano in the room, that makes an Keith's have successfully handled excellent "center" of Interest. The the problem of supplying the right "center" is in reality the high spot furniture for the time and the pur- in the room and it should have compose-have kept pace with changes fort and utility as well as being -and are now better prepared than something to catch the attention.

Big Aid To Home Makers

When one enters Keith's Uptown ? created by Keith's with a definite service always-long before the so- pressed by the "homelike" atmo- customers to enjoy better furnishand conditions, etc. Then to dig deep this basis. They have worked de- sibilities for furnishing each room. Keith's decorator tells how they go

starts the program on its way.

KEEP THINGS IN HARMONY

After the "center" has been decid-

signs and practically every possible advertising medium is being employed to reach every home in the ccuntry. Beginning Saturday, Octo- hard thing to define-hard to tell **PROGRAM PLANNED**

First of October Marks the Beginning of Great Period in Furniture History.



The first of October marks the outset of the greatest six months in one. Their floors have been loaded Furniture History at which time

everywhere. newspapers, road sociability, etc. This is undesirable. I table in the actual center of the Magazines,

stride in making possible more give us the desired balance. comfortable and beautifully fur- "Balance." however does no "Balance," however does not connished homes for people of average cern weight only. The height of means and Keith's always working things must be balanced in various for the latter intend to give it their parts of the room. A high secretary whole-hearted support. in one part of the room may be balanced by a high lamp and a high backed chair. Keep in mind, there-

the things the campaign will Sug-gest for improving the home. The room or a large secretary, or a mas-

gest for improving the home. The room or a large secretary, or a mas-entire campaign represents a great sive davenport table would help

fore, that you are going to maintain palance in both weight and height. The one other main consideration in "balance" concerns color. If you have a color scheme in which rose predominates in one part of the room, rose should be repeated elsewhere in the room to give balance

ABOUT "BALANCE"

PLANNING A ROOM

should warrant much consideration one side of the room from another about which the balance of the room and puts a wall up against general pivots. Once, they put a library

. KEITH FURNITURE ODOLI

a setting hardly fulfills our present ticular about the character of apdeals in furnishings.

""Balance" in furnishings is a ber 12th, a magazine campaign you how to accomplish. However, the room. On one side of the hearth, much to the prosperity of the busi- ly pays to walk aways." It was, reaching over 21,000,000 homes without balance, a room is a failure there may be a davenport. On the ness. even though it possess much fine The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. is furniture. When we say "balance,"

a subscriber to this campaign and the idea of weight naturally follows. will definitely tie-up their furniture To illustrate: there may be a fireofferings with the outline of this place at one end of a room and a lamp at the table balance the daven- with Mark Cheney. This was locat- This new store was opened in 1921 offerings with the outline of this place at one end of a room and a lamp at the table balance the daven- with Mark Cheney. This was locat- This new store was opened in 1921 offerings with the outline of this place at one end of a room and a lamp at the table balance the daven- with Mark Cheney. This was locat- This new store was opened in 1921 offerings with the outline of this place is heavy and massive. port. Other furnishings in this room ed in the old Cheney Block at the and has been the company's home buse project. By this linking the linking the linking the linking the large

KEITH'S OLD STORE

them, put them on the floor, waited it for his own use. But after conon trade, made deliveries, swept the sideration, it appeared to be an exworking many nights until mid- plant on that location would mean night. He didn't have to answer the excessive operating costs and much telephone for there was none. The, higher prices than the policy of the payroll wasn't heavy for he had no company permitted. help, and delivery equipment consisted of a single horse and wagon. The store was open six nights a week as long as any trade came, and after that he worked on the books. It was soon necessary to increase Brothers who had just taken it the force so he hired "Tommy" over. It proved just what Keith's Faulkner, then only a school boy to wanted-when everyone else went work after hours doing odd jobs. However, one was not enough, the only in location but in prices too.

room with chairs round about. Such ed. Mr. Keith was always very parplicants for jobs and in nearly every If a room has a hearth or fire- case picked a man who stayed loyal place, that is the interest center of for many years, materially adding the now well known slogan" Itsure-

other, a drop leaf table, with the . The following year Mr. Keith took since then proved its merits by the leaf toward the fire-place dropped, on a side line-a crockery and improved service and corresponding the other leaf raised. A chair and kitchenware store in partnership low prices they were able to give. lamp at the table balance the daven- with Mark Cheney. This was locat- This new store was opened in 1921 huge project. By this linking the two together Keith's will be able to supply to their customers just to supply to the supply to their customers just to supply to the interests and combined the store Keith Furniture Company is now with his furniture establishment. doing well over a quarter million In two years the store outgrew its dollars in business annually, showquarters and Mr. Keith secured a ing a constant gain each year. Since lease on the south half of the Pur- the company's inception Manchester nell Building that had just been has doubled in size while Keith's completed. The other half of which have increased over 40 fold. was occupied by the hardware business of F. T. Blish. During the following year a big strike occured in beneficial new policies among which the silk mills, and many people were are the unique bonus system of out of employment all summer. This profit-sharing and the store wide placed a big strain on the resources Employees' Vacation. The former

of Mr. Keith's comparatively new was inaugurated at their Silver Anconcern for most of its capital was niversary enabling credit customers tied up in accounts, but after a hard | who paid accounts within the allottstruggle they managed to pull ed time to receive a special discount through. Immediately thereafter as if they had paid cash. This policy the company was incorporated un- has been a vital factor in building der the name of the G. E. Keith up the confidence of credit cus-Furniture Co., being the first mer- tomers and is practiced on a large

From that time on the firm enjoyed steady growth, directed by an ag- launched the "Employees' Vacagressive policy of offering the best tion" when the entire store was closvalue and service consistent with ed for two weeks that every emgood business. The new store was ployee might enjoy a vacation with modern and attractive, being very full pay. It proved tremendously prominently located. In 1903 the un-dertaking establishment of E. W. event. Such has been the growth of Post was purchased and Mr. Post Keiths that even now facilities are came to take charge of it, later ac-quiring an interest in the firm. The might relieve the situation with a name was then changed to Keith & better display, the Uptown Show-Post Co. A building was erected and rooms were opened in the Purnell mechanical equipment installed for Building, that had recently been cleaning carpets, a service that im- vacated by the Blish Hardware Co. mediately became very popular and These Uptown Showrooms, under was operated for a number of years the management of Mr. Kratt, has

destroyed by fire. Not to be overlooked in the history of the G. E. Keith Furniture | ture would appear in his own home. Co., is the extensive tea and coffee scale. Finally it served all the sur- brought beautifully furnished homes tensively in Rockville and Broad-

pensive way out for an appropriate

He decided to wait for developments, and wisely so. Soon the ideal opportunity showed up. The old Watkins Block at School street was secured on lease from Cheney up the line they came down-not store's business continued to grow They got the needed room and got and other help was added as need- it at a price that met rising costs, thereby placing them in a unique position to sell for a great deal less than competitors could.

It was at that time they adopted too, a bold stroke of business having During the past several years the

company has incorporated many cantile corporation in Manchester. | scale to this day. In 1923 another innovation was

successfully until the plant was proven very popular. Everything is destroyed by fire. customer an idea of how the furni-Such has been the history of this business once run. It was started in 1907 in a small way with one team covering Manchester and Glastonbury, but soon developed on a large of a man whose foresight has

rounding territory between Port- within the means of thousands. Now land, Windsor Locks, Thompson- on the eve of their 30th anniversary ville and the state line, selling ex- they extend a most cordial invitation for you to share in this celebrabrook where in 1910 a branch store tion . that months of preparation

was opened. The canvassing that re- have made possible. sulted won many new customers for the company not only in teas and coffees but in their furniture busi-CONSIDERS THE SEASONS ness. Accounts were added by the hundreds, helping greatly to inhundreds, helping greatly to in-crease the firm's operations and the prestige of Manchester as a trading hearth. Such an arrangement is prestige of Manchester as a frading center. At this time the trading stamp was introduced and win ap-proval far and wide, proving to be an excellent practice by the good will it created. However, the sale of furniture

lated to this center. Each room, it is in color. We do not mean that you "Here ladies and gentlemen, is what ture bringing to light the many other groupings should be related



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

A glimpse of what is in store for you at Keith's 30% ACCelebration

Cretonne-Covered Boudoir Chair

\$7.95

ints charming chair is not only comfortable but distinctive in appearance and is offered in colorful cretonne covers. With ruffle at bottom it is priced at \$8.95.





A Charming Bedroom—Completely Furnished \$149.50

AVE you ever dreamed of owning a complete bedroom with a suite as charming as the one illustrated for only \$149.50. Most people would hardly expect the suite alone for such a meager price. It's another example of the savings you can make during our Anniversary celebration. Outfit includes Bed, Dresser, Vanity Chair and Bench in burled walnut, 8-3x10-6 Velvet rug, bed, spring, mattress, pair of pillows and luster bedspread. And it's offered with a whole year to pay.



\$14.50



Every home should have several occa sional tables...and gatelegs are particularly popular now. This mahogany finished model represents an excellent value at \$14.50.





A tuly modern dining room can be yours with this complete group—attractive and well designed. Includes buffet, extension table and set of six chairs in lustrous walnut. A fine 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rug, Buffet Mirror and 50 pieces of fine dinnerware. The entire group is offered at this price with a year to pay.



Colorful Table Lamp

\$4.95

This handsome lamp has novel base glazed in many odd colors. The shade is of heavy pleated silk neatly decorated. A large assortment of colors to select from



With Every Dollar We Receive You Get A Duo-Dollar Back

It's fun to save Duo-Dollars—and it's profitable, too, for with them each month you can bid on many articles of valuable merchandise offered by Duo-Dollar Merchants. Be sure to see the attractive furniture we have donated for this month's auction. It is now on display at our main store.



Here indeed is a living room for those with modern tastes. The Tuxedo sofa and chair are made exclusively for Allied Syndicate Stores. They are hair filled and covered in choice denims. With this group we have included a 9x12 Axminster rug, pull-up chair, gateleg table, table lamp and floor laamp. Eight pieces in all....with a whole year to pay. 2 Piece English Lounging Group

\$119.50

This attractive group is from our new line of custom built upholstered pieces made exclusively for Allied Stores. They are hair filled, hand tailored and of the finest materials, covered in a selection of popular denims. Massivley built, with deep roomy cushions these lounging pieces will afford utmost comfort and an air of pleasant dignity to your living room. A whole year to pay.

Complete Bed Outfit \$19.50

Just the outfit for your spare bedroom! Includes brown metal bed, rustless steel spring and durable woolnap mattress as illustrated. Any size desired. Pay only \$1.00 weekly.



Our model Display Rooms Uptown have been rearranged to show



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

Anniversarys



\$19.50

A beautiful nome ac ware set in octagon shapes is illustrated

above. 100 pieces in all, including complete service for twelve. Has

novel geometric decoration and gilt edges. Select this useful gift

for yourself now!

The

Why should you expect more in trading at Keiths!

HAT is in back of our claims as a superior furni--ture store? We tell you we can serve you better and give you better values-we offer finer furnicure at a more moderate cost—we have arranged these splendid Anniversary Offerings as examples of our facilities. How can we do it?

FIRST-A "Personalized" Furniture Service

This store is dedicated to the idea that it lives only by the approval of the public. That pleasing and serving its clients is its only excuse for existing. We consider that our job is buying for you, rather than selling to you, and we make it a very personal matter to see that we buy what is right.

Definite care goes into the selection of our furniture. Hours and days of time are spent in assembling each line, every season. We have a background of thirty years' experience to guide us in knowing what's right and what our trade will want. And we take the greatest pains to see that every item measures up to sound standards of worth and adaptability to its purpose.

The same personal attitude is reflected on our sales floor and in every contact we have with the customer. You will not find a store so well equipped to serve you as you wish.



Your ambition to own a fine rug for the living room or dinin, room can now be fulfilled with one of these fine quality fringed Bagdad Wilton Rugs. They are offered in an exceptional array of choice patterns. 9x12 \$69.50, 8-3x10-6 \$64.50.







SECOND-A "Low Cost" Advantage.

There is no secret about the fact that cost of doing business has advanced tremendously-in most places. Property values have doubled and trebled and rents in proportion. Advertising has taken on huge dimensions in the struggle for business. "Bigger and better" furniture stores have blossomed out all over the map, competing with each other in pretentious bids for public favor-with tremendous outlays of money on all sides and all claiming lower prices.

It certainly is true that with present competition prices must be hewed to the line. But at Keith's that line is so very much farther down! We do not have a fraction of that costly overhead, and you will not find a store where prices are so low.

THIRD-A Syndicate Buying Power.

In addition to our advantage in selling, Keith's has recently become associated with the largest buying syndicate in the east-a group that extends all over New England and represents the largest furniture outlet in that section. Without in any way restricting our individual selection we are now able to buy hundreds of articles at prices based only on this huge concentrated volume. Many of the finest offerings are restricted to our group of stores exclusivelythey cannot be bought elsewhere at any price.

And all of these stores are selected on the basis of highest reputation. They handle good furniture and are concerned only with lines of quality. Factories are held to high standards of construction. We know we are getting the best values the market affords. There is not another store in this section associated in this syndicate.

FOURTH- A "Profit Sharing" Credit Plan. T his is original and exclusive with Keith's. A Club Plan, if you like, but one that really means something and is in effect at all times and throughout the entire line of furniture, with very few exceptions. It is the method we have adopted to favor the customer buying on credit-offering a

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is unusually comfortable and well upholstered. Furnished in attrac-



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> > MODEL 42

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THE SCHOOL PURCHASE and convicted but got one of the Purchase of the remaining school and recreational properties of Cheney Brothers at Educational Square, voted by last night's town meeting, while practically a foregone conclusion because of the obvious undesirability of any other course, is nevertheless an action so important as to be epoch-making. Manchester has now, for the first time in many decades, stepped unanimous forth in its proper character of a

self-sustaining and self-reliant com-It is difficult to say without lia- psychology and the treatment of munity.

firmly believe that the splendid mo- pended sentence is one of several tives which animated Cheney discussion. Brothers in establishing a paternal

resources in Manchester were, in believe in a very simple dogma in ing places-if any-it would take this connection, and that is that a la lot of explaining to make clear. their very nature, inseparable from

only be guessed at. It must have

A CENSOR

been many times any increment he good many years ...

that the hardy self-dependence of keep him locked up. the people upon their own judgment

ment in advance of the facts. He cidedly questionable. In the first has declared that the President place it would seem to be nobody's could dry up Washington if he business how a school nurse gets tried. Ergo, if the President tries about from one school to another and fails he will not have tried hard provided she promptly fulfills her schedule. Furthermore there is a enough. He may, and probably will, get serious doubt whether the nervous

ten times the results that Mr. How- strain of traffic driving might not, ell would get if given the same task in some instances, render the nurse and the same powers, but that will less well qualified to perform her always exacting duties among the cut no figure with the drys. We, can't see, Washington as the pupils than if she were permitted key to the prohibition question, one to employ other and more relaxing until some time in the special sesfacilities for transportation. way or the other.

SUSPENDED SENTENCES Humanitarianism and expert psychology may have originated the suspended sentence, but it is a question whether crime doesn't get more advantage out of it than socities.

ciety at large. The case of Milton Alter, the 17year-old New York messenger boy who made away with more than half a million dollars worth of

stocks and bonds by simply walking off with them, turns out to have been the product of the minds of

two persons both of whom were under suspended sentences. The man suspected of being at

eler's window to get a fistful of diamonds three years ago, was caught

youth of 19 who only last May was told he had a year in prison coming to him for robbing the United States mails but needn't serve it if he would be good. The messenger boy was too young to have had one ed the voters to go to the polls a proposal, foreign tariff protests and of these gentle admonitions from a ourt-otherwise the record is

Millions upon millions of words School Board who got a clear mahave been written about criminal

bility to misinterpretation, but we the "crime disease" and the susmelancholy results of the endless

We are coming more and more to election officials and rental of pollsystem of schools and recreational

certain psychological disadvantages criminal is a criminal and the way to the community. It was inevitable to keep him out of mischief is to



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington .- Prevailing opinion seems to be that NO tariff bill is likely to be passed during this special session of Congress and that the question will not be disposed of sion beginning early in December. That would mean that Congress

It is not at all uncommon for would adjourn very late in Novemphysicians and especially surgeons, ber. There will have to be some inthemselves entirely competent and termission in order to let the memfearless, drivers, to employ chaufbers collect the mileage allowance feurs in order to relieve themselves due them for actual or theoretical journeys from and back to Washof the nerve strain of driving, particularly in large and congested ington between sessions. Of course, the hiatus could be one of only a

few hours, but that wouldn't look just right when all the mileage was Dr. Wild would appear from distance to be not only autocratic collected "They'll make it just long enough so they can say they've been home," but inclined to act without more

than half thinking. predicts Senator Caraway of Ar-

ONE CITY CHARTER City charter makers everywhere

COLUMBIA

surely ought to get hold of the New In his first cix months on the job London charter, not to copy but as he has been under a considerable providing a warning of something strain, without being able to get any to avoid. The exact method by the head of the plot smashed a jew- which New London elects its Coun- frightful Washington summer clicil members and School board is

worn and peaked. too complicated to remember unless you live in the city by the sea; trying to keep track of a dozen sentences that do not sentence. The but there is an arrangement where- more or less important situations second fiddle in the conspiracy is a by a second election, or run-off, is and an immense amount of detail, provided for in cases where ma- tiations with Great Britain over a jorities are lacking. It is supposed naval agreement. Lesser matters to constitute a sort of backhanded requiring considerable attentio

elimination system. In actual opsian-Chinese trouble, the Shearer eration, however, it has just requir- matter, the United States of Europe the Palestine massacre, to say second time to vote on exactly the nothing of diplomatic liquor and same set of candidates with the ex- Mrs. Gann.

Just recently the secretary lost ception of one member of the his valued military aide, Captain Eugene Regnier. The captain broke jority in the first election two a collar bone or a shoulder blade weeks earlier. This time pluralities when tossed from his horse and has been laid up in the hospital. were good enough.

The first job Republican National

where traffic space is at a premium, trees with birds in the branches.

There may be advantages to a office here during the war and is a Chairman Claudius Hart Huston system like this, but what they are. outside of doubling up the pay of had to do was to pour goosegrease lawyer of considerable experience.

hich for two hours

wall which backs up the boys' sec-IN NEW YORK and outdoor activity. Upon the girls' New York, Sept. 25 .- In the very side are more romantic scenesheart of Manhattan's midtown belt, parkways and walks, lakes and

was giving them a good greasing consisting of the assurance that he personally was in favor of letting them have more money than they had been accustomed to handle. The new chairman merely paused to remark that he always told women: "Watch your step-and don't spend too much." In fact, said Huston, that was the advice he always gave his four

female members of the committee

had begun to suspect that the men

regarded them as more ornamental

Huston came upon them first just

as Republican Treasurer J. R. Nutl

daughters. Perhaps that didn't set so well with some of the gals. Anyway, it appears that a group subsequently waited upon him with a demand that they be let in on more of the party secrets and be consult 1 about policies on occasion. To

than useful.

which Mr. Huston said "Sure!" or Secretary of State Henry L. Stim- words to that effect, and everyone son looks pretty well tuckered out. | went away happy.

It looks as if President Hoover may have stepped into something by appointing Thad H. Brown as vacation to speak of. The strain general counsel of the Federal plus his age-62 years-plus the Power Commission. But the presidential eyes were wide open. mate, has made him appear rather

The point is that the conferring of a purely political reward in the Stimson has worked like a horse. form of a post which has much to do with the government's attitude toward the "power trust" is always bound to kick up some opposition and some caustic comment. Lately the Federal Power Commission has come in for considerable attention because of an apparent attempt by from Stimson have been the Ruselectricity corporations to gain con trol of its accounting machinery and because of a deep-seated suspicion that some of its staff might actually try to function in the pub-

lic interest if they weren't quickly stiffled. Brown was one of the original Hoover men in important Ohio and managed Hoover's Ohio campaign. He is a former football player, six

feet tall and more, and is well liked by most persons who know him. He served with the adjutant-general's

tion of the playground, are painted

Indian tepees and scenes of woods

To the little shut-ins of the back

a \$100 bill, and all but had the de-

tective department on their trail be-

And at least two hotels demand

7 HEN the umpire calls "play ball" when the first ball comes steaming over the plate . . . the first smack of the bat as the ball sails fenceward . . . will you have grand stand seats in your own home? The new Model 91 brings the most powerful and selective radio Majestic ever built. Its uniformity of amplification . automatically at any point of the dial . . . will bring the series to you without A-C hum or oscillation.

And Model 91 is more than the finest radio Majestic has ever built. It is a beautiful addition to your home in its English type cabinet, made of walnut and gumwood. Its instrument panel is overlaid with genuine imported Australian lacewood while escutcheon plate and knobs are finished in genuine silver.

See and hear Model 91. Try it in your own home. Learn about our Easy Payment Plan.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



Complete

111 111 111

Grand Stand Seats

for the Series---

in your own home

GREED and their own resources should be somewhat atrophied when their For two years a New Haven cobburdens were picked up by other bler, whose knowledge of English tion in Springfield, Friday. seems to have been limited to the hands.

There can hardly be a doubt that words "I no move," blocked the ine present development, set its in- building of the Institute of Human evitableness aside, will be of real Relations of Yale University by reand permanent benefit to the citi- fusing to vacate his shack which zenship of the community. It would be shabby indeed, how- site of the proposed building. Yale called during the day to pay their

ever, if the people of Manchester had made extremely liberal ar- respects. did not at this time experience a rangements with the other tenants lively sense of gratitude to Cheney on the property and they had can-Brothers for the many years of al- celed their leases and moved out truistic service which they have long ago. But this person, acting endered to the cause of education under the advice of some lawyer. and healthful recreation here. The stubbornly held out. Herald believes it speaks for the He has finally been bribed into community in acknowledging that surrendering his lease-but at what rreat service with sincerest thanks. a cost to the Yale Corporation can

WASHINGTON "TEST"

Responsible observers of affairs could have accumulated from his at the national capital assert that cobbling business. official Washington sees, in Presi-We are strong for the law, but dent Hoover's promise to make not for the perverted kind of law Washington a model in dry enforce- that makes it possible for any per- the morning being very near freezment, a bold stroke which amounts son, let alone a newcomer to the ing to a personal test of the enforcibili- country whose only creed is greed.

ty of the prohibition laws. It is to balk the development of Amerieven forecast that the whole fate can civilization. There was a time when the faof prohibition will rest on the measure of success that attends Mr. mous Yale spirit, manifesting it-Hoover's forthcoming efforts to dry self in the persons of a couple of up the capital city; for it is com- hundred students, would have monly accepted that if the Presi- whisked that cobbler's shop out of dent starts in to make Washington existence in about two shakes of a genuinely dry he will employ every lamb's tail, and many, many

means legally within his power to months earlier. do so. If he fails it will be sufficient proof that the trick cannot be turned-and if not in Washington then

nowhere. We doubt if prohibition can be

fairly tested in Washington. We sifting of the censorship situation doubt it because it is possible for which discloses one John Michael the President to employ, there, Casey, a clerk in the mayor's office. such forces of enforcement as it as the real cog in the machine. would be impossible to duplicate throughout the United States no matter how deeply in earnest the administration-any administration and cleanest of entertainment," lost -might be about obtaining real an arm long ago and had to quit

enforcement. Washington presents a very spe- a friend of Casey's father, gave the cial situation-a unique one. There maimed man a job as messenger.

the federal power is absolute. No- Then, 25 years ago, he was promotwhere else in Continental America ed to look after the morals of the is this true. Everywhere else it is theatres in the mayor's behalf. He complicated with the authority of has been at it ever since.

That makes a good story. But it the states. It might be within the limits of possibility to bring about, doesn't account for an individual in the national capital, a situation who rejoices in the chronic dirt of where nobody could buy a drink; burlesque being shocked at the and at the same time it might be "Strange Interlude." Somebody month, and the next one will be outside those limits to create a higher up than John Michael Casey similar situation in any one of is pulling the strings in the Hub-

forty-eight states through federal somebody whose name has never action alone, let alone all of them. been mentioned in the matter, we

Another reason why Washington should imagine. The condition of Mrs. Marjorie enforcement is unlikely to prove a Meisler, 19, who gave birth to a AUTOCRAT' fair test lies in the fact that there would be nothing to keep the drys, Dr. William F. Wild, health offibaby died almost immediately. Such people as Senator Howell are such nurses to drive automobiles. prohibition if it fails. Senator How- to resign. Il has already passed his judg- The wisdom of this ruling is de- turnpike.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins each day becomes a workers' playstreets, this is a vivid release from went to the Eastern States Exposi- ground. the dust and dirt of their surround-It's 32d street, off Seventh avenue. ings. And when the noon whistle blows Yet it's more than a little sad, if Miss Jane Dresser of Hartford is

"no traffic" signs go up and police spending a week at her Columbia you asked me. station themselves at either end of Green cottage. the block. Within a couple of mo-Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman Although Manhattan is widely ments the street is alive with men celebrated their 64th wedding annitouted as the land of heavy spendversary on Thursday at their home and women from the cloak and suit ers, gentlemen who try to trade in skyscrapers khich are all about. on the Green in a quiet manner. big money are generally eyed with occupied a very small part of the Many of their friends and neighbors Until the hour of two this block is suspicion. theirs. It is their one chance during Recently a couple of friends of there will be feasting among many the working day to escape the shops mine started out to try to break people for many hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and daughter and the tailor benches and the sewirginia of Hartford visited their ing rooms. At the busiest moments, the block ake cottage over the week-end. becomes impassable. Humans seem-The lake presents a strange ap-

fore they finished. Rather than take a chance on changing it, several earance, having been drawn down ed packed within its area far concerns allowed them a temporary feet, which leaves some of the tighter than sardines in a can. The charge account. cottages high and dry. However, more fortunte arrive early or late most of the cottagers have closed and play handball against the the name and address of anyone almost any Sunday nighte-this beup for the season, it doesn't make building fronts, or exercise briskly for whom they change a bill of that ing chosen for its holiday signifimuch difference to them. Four

When the street has been cleared denomination. the gates go up and it's returned to city traffic.

Sunday night dinners in Second

meet held the past three days in give the shut-ins the illusion of play There has been a light frost for n the great open spaces. three nights, the temperature in Since most of these children have

never experienced the great open spaces, the playground chiefs have sought to picture it for them. The play-place is hemmed in by typical It's 32 street, ff Seventh avenue mosphere of squalor.





with the MAJESTIC RADIC

HEALTH~DI 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy subs The Jast Hay to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWESED BY BLUCOV WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY C AND HE COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS AMORLES .

\$tion should be paid THE "ASTHMA" CHEST

The diagnosis of asthma is never difficult. The word asthma comes from the Greek words "to blow." such exercises they should at least But the fact is that the asthmatic find time during the school hours has the most difficult time in draw- for having the child develop the ing air into the lounge Inspiration is chest and diaphragm. Every small jerky and gasping, with the hopeless immature chest can be developed infeeling of suffocation and tightness to a strong one, and if this were in the chest. In some cases there started in the first grade of school is very little evidence of mucus in and continued through the public the lungs or throat, but after the school years, I am very sure that struggle for air has gone on for such disorders as asthma and tuber-

lungs. When there is a noisy whistle to the breathing, this is an indication that there is considerable mucus

schools to all kinds of corrective exercises, but if our school authorities do not consider that the children have enough time in school for some hours this mucus will often culosis would be almost entirely

Tomorrow, "Preventing Asthma."

in our public

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dark Sports

Question: G. D. asks:-"What large measure upon just how much would cause a dark spot to appear bronchitis exists, and how much on each cheek about the size of a

Answer:-Dark spots are caused very quickly and the breathing be- by some faulty formation of color pigment in your skin. This is usually due to a faulty metabolism, and can be prevented by a correctly balanced

Reducing Diet

Question: Mrs. K. J. H. writes:-Kindly print a diet to be followed by a person sixty years old, of apoplexic build who is getting stout very rapidly. We know that starchy foods are fattening, yet what articles of food are there that will give

a varied diet and keep up one's strength?" Answer:-It would be all right for you to follow the weekly menus

which appear in this column oach Saturday. The only change you need to make is to substitute some one kind of fruit for the meals which contain starches. If you have high blood pressure, it will slowly reduce under this non-starchy diet. You will see that there are plenty of foods other than starches which you can use and which will 'keep up your strength" and at the same time, not be fattening.

Dry Skin

Question: Reader writes:-"I am young woman, but my skin is so dry I am ageing terribly. I use a great deal of cold cream, but I know it must be some inward trouble. When I wash my skin it hurts and burns for some time after. I know

relop asthma. If one with a strong Answer:-Use plenty of olive oil chest is born with a good sense of tone and pitch, he may, through with your meals, and increase the musical training, become a good amount of butter and cream you singer. The narrow chester boy who are using. A temporary treatment does not have this good sense of which will help is to rub the entire pitch and tone may never be able to sing well, but at least he cal de-velop as strong a chest as any opera singer who has ever lived. This is providing the physical training through physical culture and breathing exercises is started at an early age. I am convinced that more atten-

baby in Anna Jaques hospital after ustaining injuries in an automobile accident in which her husband and in case the President failed to pro- cer of Bridgeport, who appears to Arthur Schreiber, trans-Atlantic duce complete aridity, from accus- have control over the school nurses, airplane stowaway, were badly hurt, ing him of not being in earnest. has issued an order requiring all today was reported improved. The Both Schreiber and William Meisnot to be convinced of the honesty One nurse tried but proved too ner- ler, the father of the child, were rebr energy of any effort to enforce vous to succeed and was compelled ported considerably improved today. The auto in which they were riding overturned on the Newburyport

STOWAWAY BETTER

the Columbia parsonage.

Little Jean Isham is spending week in Hartford with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson, and Mr and Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent Sunday at Groton Long Point, at Mrs.

Ruth Jacob's cottage Miss Harie Field spent Sunday at Pleasure Beach, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Kenneth Tripp.

in aviation have attended the air

Windham.

"Buddy" Isham, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham, had his tonsils removed in a Hartford Hospital on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual meeting Friday after-It is doubtful if very many pernoon at 2:30 D. S. T., at the home of Mrs. Clair Robinson. The hostesses sons who know Boston will be sat-

will be Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Philip isfied with the Boston Transcript's Isham and Mrs. Robert Cobb. The members of the local Christian Endeavor society joined with the Hebron and Andover societies at joint meeting held in the Hebron church Sunday evening. The leaders Mr. Casey, one-time drummer in were Mrs. Howard Stanley of the Andover society and Clayton E. Hunt Jr. of the Columbia society. Special music was rendered by disses Ila and Mildred Hamilton of Andover and Mrs. John Howell,

the traps. The mayor at that time, Miss Margaret Hutchins and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt at-

theatrical audiences and admitted admirer of burlesque as "the best

Harie Field of the Columbia society. tended the Andover Grange Fair Monday evening. Mr. Hunt, who is master of the local Grange was one

of the judges. Mr. and Mrs. Howell and Miss Harie Field were present at the meeting of the executive committee of the Willimantic Union of Chris-

tian Endeavor held in Willimantic Saturday afternoon. It has been decided to hold these meetings once a early in October and will be held in

Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 25 .-

up and down the payements. years ago the lake was about where it is now, but in a very short time it will probably be lower than for a Quite a few local people interested

Just off Tenth avenue there is a playground for the tenement children which makes a wistful effort to ceremonial is invariably performed,

Yet, upon the face of the brick

and the state of the

TO PROBE LOBBYING. avenue Hungarian cafes are frequently interrupted by the arrival of a wedding procession. The native while the tourists look on with wide of lobbying in Washington will be eyes. The bridal party arrives under sought at once by Senator Caraway the proverbial canopy, which resembles a small awning. Behind day. them is the chanting dignitary who will perform the ceremony and then

follows a great parade of relatives. some singing and some mourning. All efforts at feeding the customers come to a sudden halt, for a wed- it has always failed in the House.

Washington, Sept. 25.-A widespread investigation into all forms (D) of Arkansas, he announced to-

inconvenience.

cance.

Caraway has a bill pending which would authorize the investigation and compel the registration of paid legislative representatives. The Senate has passed the measure, but

ding party means big business for

the cafe selected-it mean: that

However, the mere transients are

If the "slummer' is careful in his

selection of East Side dining places

he can come upon such a wedding

generally so intrigued by the mov-

elty that they care little for the

form from the irritation to the eliminated.

present. The rapidity of cure depends in a mucus is present. Those cases with dime?"

little or no mucus usually respond comes normal within two or three days after the proper dietetic regime is started. In some cases there is so much

mucus as to simulate tuberculosis and sometimes we do see a combination of tuberculosis with bronchial asthma. In these cases it is of course more difficult to effect a rapid' cure, but the wheezing and violent gasping for air can always be relieved within a short time.

Asthma undoubtedly runs in families, and most cases begin before the thirtieth year. A young child in the family has the same . haped chest as one of his elders who has been an asthmatic, it is reasonable to expect that the child with the narrow, tight chest will have the same tendency to developing this disorder. This is likewise true of tuberculosis. Physical characteristics are certainly inherited to some extent, but the child with the tight chest who shows by his pyhsical

dency to develop asthma or tuberculosis can, through proper training with breathing exercises, develop the tight chest into a strong, flexible

1.

It is said that good singers are born that way. We know that a good singer must have a good chest and we know that those with the physical build of a singer never de- you have helped others, so please

characteristics such a strong ten-

and good diaphragmatic control,

tell me what course to take."





GOEBEL LEADS RACERS

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 24.as the only successful pilot in the

countered in northern Mexico. co. The American aviator hopped off

co City, at eleven a. m., followed half hour ahead of the pilot plane.

last night has caused deep concern. It is thought the ship sought haven at some other point. The plane was occupied by Floyd McKenzie, Thomas Parks and Charles Hopkins of Tulsa, Okla., and William Lewis of Kansas City.

Terrific storms in the mountain region between Mexico City and Tampico forced four of the five Mexican pilots back, Goebel learned. Whereabouts of the fifth is unknown

Radio identified plane down at Heujutla, State of Hidalgo, and it is believed that it may be that of Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexico's favorite in the air race. A plane has been sent to search for Fierro.



Bridgeport, Sept. 24.—Gene Tun-ney wants damages of \$100,000 from John B. Fogarty, of Fort Worth, Texas. That is his answer to Fogarty's \$500,000 suit for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. Mrs. Fogarty is suing Tunney for \$500,000 for alleged breach of promise. Papers in Tunney's suit, accompanied by a general denial of Fogarty's charges, are on file in the Superior Court offices here today. Tunney asks damages from Fogarty for the trouble he has been put to in the suits brought by the Fogarty family.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

Third School District

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929 have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid June 26, 1929 on the list of 1928, due the Collector October 1, 1929.

Taxes may be paid during the day at Case Brothers Inc., or evenings at my home, 704 Spring street, Highland Park. Taxes may be paid by check or money order, addressing same to me at Highland Park,



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Will Open Monday, September 30th

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Classes in English

BEGINNERS

INTERMEDIATE

Other Courses Citizenship Stenography

Cooking Typewriting Dressmaking Mathematics and Sewing

If all the furnace heat was turned into one room, there wouldn't be enough to heat it in two minutes, yet at the snap of a switch, a UNIVERSAL Portable Electric Heater will provide a warm comfortable spot in which to dress. It's the ideal auxiliary heater for providing quick warmth between seasons.

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Electricity Is Your Lowest Price Servant







CHAPTER XIX.

carried away, lifted to a plane of to go home Helen felt sure that she happily. "It's been terribly dull out estatic delight. "I'd love to," Helen exclaimed here.' "I know," Brent agreed, "but I've hesitated to ask you before in fear that I might antagonize your grandfather and do you some

harms." "I don't think he would ing. It chilled Helen but her spirits be untouched by anything but Stir in cornstarch stirred to a revived again when Brent took her beauty.

He had no hope.

can shores.

Isthmus of Panama.

ing nearly east and west.

with much interest.

Four days' later, he reached the

PRIVATE RADIO SYSTEM



etting me go," Helen said. "He's the hotel and Brent drove her humble Ennis home and later, with cream whipped, sweetened with silk crepe or of self-fabric.

dered sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

was glad they had met. And she play—a romantic love story with never known a girl as guilelessiy warm water. Add milk and butter the modern twist—an unhappy end- dear as Eva. Her soul seemed to and bring slowly to the boiling point. It will make up year amount to the modern twist at few major parts to pattern.

child' with a "stranger complex" Style No. 678 is designed in sizes into a roomful of people who Add the 2 tablespoons milk to 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 pounce upon him and fuss over brown sugar and melt over a slow inches bust. It is really very him all at once, and the reaction From dinner they went on to the herself was glad too. For she had fire. Stir in soda dissolved in easily made. You'll be surprised will be exactly the reverse of what you want. He'll probably be

It will make up very smartly in more terrified than ever. Sometimes fears are caused by smooth paste and a little cold milk crepe satin using the both surfaces. unpleasant experiences. A child some to one of the more restrained cluos and they danced for an hour. mind mind they got her suitcase from the control of the more restrained cluos and they danced for an hour. mind they got her suitcase from the control of the more restrained cluos and they danced for an hour. mind they got her suitcase from the control of the more restrained cluos and they danced for an hour. Then they got her suitcase from to the friends. Helen came often to the fire and add nuts. Chill and serve able. Make collar of eggshell shade ing down in an escalator. No one could ever get him near that store



Starts

really very kind. Shall 1 drive in home. with you?'

"1 her on her lips. It was in the dim many hours there. Brent made a quick excuse. Brent made a quick excust. her on her lips. It was in the the have, an engagement tonight," he light of the great hall at Bramble-isaid. "Will you come tomorrow?" wood. Helen, trembled in his arms Helen's disappointment was instant, also her understanding of it. in strange surroundings. One of Leonard's many charming "I love you," Brent whisperad women friends, of course. She felt into her ear. "I love you." herself grow a little cold over the Helen dropped against him. She thought that again there was some- did not say to him, "I love you."

one before her. But she would not give in to the The words did not come to her. Impluse to refuse his invitation altogether, seeing clearly that it they did not, for the omission was would be childish to do so.

unnoted on her part. "Tomorrow, then," she said list-Brent was not so oblivious. He lessly. Brent overlooked her tone, glimpsed defeat. Helen felt his refusing to make an issue of it. They talk of plays on the arms tighten around her, then drive back to Bramblewood and slacken. He had warned himself Helen began to take an interest in against destroying her romantic selecting the one they would see illusions. He knew that she did not love him, knew that he fascin-The next day she went to see ated her, and he knew what to do. together.

Eva just before starting for New Gently he held her away from York, and Bob's name was not him. "You must forgive me," he mentioned. Eva would not thrust said with infinite pathos in his it forward and Helen seemed to voice. "I had no right to do that." he kissed her. have forgotten him. Her anticipa- His hands slipped from hers, tion of an evening with Leonard, at pressed them, let them go. It was dinner and at the theater, had ob-scored all else. scured all else. When he was gone Helen feit

Brent met her at the Grand Central Station and took her to his very tender toward him. She stool, hotel, where he had enaged a at her window and watched the room for her in which to change road down which he had driven into her evening clothes. When and hoped with a wildness that she was dressed and went down to even she smiled over that he would meet him she was a vision of love- come back. The next day she was exceedingly

liness. sweet and soft with her grand-

Brent was proud of her, proud father and the old man made up of the attention she attracted, his mind to a course of action that but his heart beat no faster at the had suggested itself several days touch of her soft hands, the signt before.

He sent for Mr. Greaves and of her eager, animated counte-There was nothing in their souls of the investigation of Helen's Nunez de Balboa, a Spanish explor- ever see \$1000 at any time of their idea to try to leave something nance.

to meet-no common transport for parentage. There was nothing new. them. And it did not suit Brent "It seems improbable, does it not, to allow Helen's beauty to move

him. His game with her was far that if Helen is not my grandtoo serious for what he called daughter, that I shall not locate western ocean which reached have gotten married on their salthe legitimate heiress?" Mr. Cun-But Helen's anticipation of a ningham queried. Before he could of which he was in supreme com-"trivial nonsense."

wonderful time had affected her be answered he added sharply: mand, impelled him to go in emotions to the point of obliter- "Within my lifetime, I mean. That ating doubt and uncertainty. Brent cannot be long, you know, Greaves." was the Brent of her school days Mr. Greaves nodded. He underto her. Let him be cold. She was stood what was going on in his used to that. She loved him just client's mind. He had seen it com-

the same. "I've grown to love Helen-who-The kiss that he bestowed upon her fingers tingled there only ever she is-and I'm ready to acslightly less than would her lips cept her as my granddaughter," had he chosen them to receive the Mr. Cunningham went on. "I shall leave her my fortune on condition caress.

She was enjoying herself with that she is not proved to be an imthe delicious misery of a young poster. In that event it will be girl who feels herself hopelessly in held for my legitimate heirs. You love with an older man. Leonard may destroy my former will. might tell her that he loved her, Greaves, and make another." Helen was with Eva, having but she knew that he did not live confidential chat with her, when the for her alone.

fest love through jealousy-forgot witnessed and signed. that she had been loath to talk Eva was talking about her ambi-

about Bob Ennis. She was enthralled with the time, the place tion. She dreamed of being a worldfamous violinist. and the man.

For Brent, inspite of his calcu-"Bob is going to be a lawyer," ating attitude toward her, could she interjected suddenly. "He's a after a dispute with Pedrarias. and did let himself go in an effort dear, works day and night. You entertain her. He told her amus- know, he's paying for my lessons. bg anecdotes of smart people, saw I hate to have him sacrifice himthat she dined as an epicure self as he does, but I'll pay it all would, accorded her every attention back some day."

he could have desired. She saw beautiful women about hard to get anywhere in music." "I intend to make it easier for

when Eva was able to drive to powdered sugar and flavored with And for the first time he kissed Bramblewood with her, they spent vanilla.

Of Bob Helen saw but little. That little was a great deal to him, however. He loved her. Loved her so that living had become a torture. His mind refused to hold any thought that was not of her. He could not study, could not work. His mother worried over his loss of appetite, and his wakefulness worked havoc with his appearance. And she was without regret that He was hollow-eyed and haggard.

Aside from the barrier of their A man and a maid really should distant stations in life, Bob knew have \$1000 to get married on and that Helen, whatever the slight in-\$50 a week to live on thereafter, if terest she had shown in him that they want to avoid failure in marnight on the lake, did not care tor riage.

him. She was polite, of course, but This is the opinion advanced by there was no question that he the New York Federation of Womeant nothing at all to her. men's clubs, after a survey made to For Helen was absorbed, comdiscover why there are so many pletely, with Leonard Brent. She failures in the beginning of marhad gone to New York with him on ried life.

several occasions since the night A properly furnished flat is a first essential, this organization con-And she hoped to spend her birthtends. It budgets the \$1000 nest egg as follows: Living room furni-

ture, \$339.50; bedroom, \$263.46; made an unusual request of her. bathroom equipment, \$21.60; silverware, \$53; china and glassware,

(To Be Continued.) \$48.89; linen; \$79.75; bed linens, \$18.40; bed coverings. \$27.25; kitchen equipment, \$106.80.

ZTOTIO This totals \$969.74, leaving a TODAY IS THE slight margin for a honeymoon. ANNIVERSARY Easy Said, But-There is no question in my mind that young couples should have \$1000 as a nest egg to begin mar- ized for ages. Why would it not be

riage. But I am wondering how appropriate to have the writing on SIGHTS PACIFIC OCEAN small a proportion of the great one's tombstone mean some personal On September 25, 1513, Vasco masses of working men and women thing? And, why isn't it an excellent

er, sighted the Pacific ocean, the lives and how many work all their cheery? first European to do so from Ameri- lives for less than \$50 weekly.

Balboa in the Darien territories, aries, starting in with practically no On Sept. 25, he obtained his first view of the Pacific ocean

Most of these, however, had at from a mountain top in the

> ing illicit traffic. It is interesting to see a large body of women offer an economic

It seems to me that this survey

porary writers may still be read ered in relation to minimum wage Governorship of the territories is needed for the average person to She forgot that only yesterday will that made her the heiress to conquered by Balboa, and known as subsist, decently, and general wage she had not wanted him to mani- a fortune of millions was drawn up, Darien, was obtained a short time levels. The last government figures placed the living wage at \$28 plus. later by Pedro Arias (Pedrariac) According to the New York Federa-Davila, through intrigues at the Spanish court, and Balboa resigned tion's figuring, this should be much higher if the thousands receiving it the command into the hands of the

cessful marriage realized.

Grave Humor. Something new in epitaphs ap-

Pan American Airport, Miami, which Dr. William P. Rothwell, of Fla., Sept. 25 .- Every message that Pawtucket, has purchased for his

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water at a point which is still known by the name he gave it, the Gulf of Miguel. He took formal possession for Spain, naming the reason for the failure of marriage. ocean the Mar del Sur, or South More often than the average com-Sea, the coast at this point trend- fortably-situated person will admit,

lack of money is at the bottom of The educated men of his time many failures in marriage. shared his great enthusiasm at this

great discovery and the contem- by the Federation should be considlaws, government reports on what

are ever to have the hopes of suc-Balboa was beheaded in 1517

pears on the huge granite tombstone

She sighed gently. "It's awfully has been sent by Col. Charles A. own grave.

"This is on me," reads the inscrips been

I have been acquainted personally Confused accounts of a great with numerous young couples who Geneva, Sept. 25.-Restriction of the manufacture and distribution of furniture and gradually building up a opium was put directly up to each home. There is something heroic in

these young souls, it seems to me. Some of them make a fine go of

proposals were adopted for a conference of the countries in which opium is manufactured.

Signor Gazzoni, of Italy, declared "the presence of the United States in such a conference is essential."

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women traveling

the doctor's friends contend, for he

always has been a genial man ever

ready to entertain, and has a repu-

tation for always reaching for the

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Dr. Eckener had just reached his 46th birthday when the World War broke out, and DELAG ships were 'ly trained, responsible, at the entaken over by the government. He applied for a post as Zeppelin commander. But he was to lead no bombing raids, see no reconnaissance operations of the great fleet. The spectacular operations of

peace-time airships had given the German public high hopes for heir use in war-time, especially as

Beyond that he must have ship at the barometric pressure of potentiary of Moscow. junior officers about him thoroughthat evening, decide on amount of fuel they can carry. gines, on the deck, on navigation, They determine whether to fly and must have crews who know exactly what to do. tage of the fair weather that will And all must know what to do not only under ordinary and norsouth to the Azores and catch the mal conditions, but under extratrade winds. ordinary and emergency conditions.

The ship takes off, flies 12 Perhaps the most spectacular hours, in north of England, has consumed to many pounds of gas single phase of the Eckener trainhas become lighter, is flying highing course was the making of theoer, is forced to valve hydrogen to retical flights. Well before the war the convic- keep down to a better flying level. En route across, they find new tion had been growing in his mind age of competent personnel, had some conception at least of the length of time needed to properly the time was not far ahead when by hour they calculate their polength of time needed to properly the time was not far alead when by not the requirements in fuel, across the North Atlantic to Amer- and their resultant lift. They al-ica. With typical thoroughness ter their course to avoid storms Eckener began making plans to or take advantage of favorable perience than any other man in Eu-Eckener began making plans to or take advantage of favorable that a board of relief meeting will that end. He had directed the com- conditions. pilation of weather reports between | Every order necessary to, Someone must be at hand to pass on to new men the accumulated flying experience of four years of thousand ships and innumerable in- and is written down thousand ships and innumerable in- and is written down.

Foreign Secretary Arthur Hen-derson represents England. the northern route, take advan- the builders, but as well to the thoroughness of training which follow the storm or to swing Hugo Eckener gave his commanders. And he trained them all. (To Be Continued.)

> TOMORROW: The most spectaclar Zeppelin flight of the war.

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Germany was the only country pos-sessing this type of aircraft. The government foresaw a need for many Zeppelins, realized the shortage of competent personnel, had train officers and men.

Eckener had had wider exrope in flying ships. He must be held at home to train new pilots, Someone must be at hand to pass

How thorough the training Dr. Eckener gave the military pilots can be realized only by considering what an airship commander's duties are.

His motors are housed in small cars outside the hull of the ship, the farthest of them 500 feet away. From the control car up forward the commander may order his motors run at full speed, at half power, at idling speed. He may cut some motors and run the rest, may with the present type order some run in reverse if he wants suddenly to check speed. However, motors are motors, whether on airshipt or surface craft or automobile.

The airship has two sets of rudders, two steering wheels, one set controlling direction, the other that whatever consumption of equilibrium. Though there are times when it may be desirable to fly his ship at an angle through the air, making it nose-heavy or tail-heavy. He can check the trim of the ship from his instrument board, can direct his helmsmen from the bridge.

The main lifting force in the ship comes from the fact that it is inflated with a gas much lighter than air. The lift of a ship, however, is not constant. It varies with temperature and barometric pressure. The ship has better lifting power in cold, heavy air than in warm, lighter air. However, in cold weather his gas contracts, while in warmer air it expands, so that the resultant lift is a matter of rather careful mathematics.

In landing a ship he must be careful not to drive it down too hard and do damage to it, but he also must not swing down too, cautiously and miss his landing crew entirely.

As he consumes fuel his ship grows lighter and flies higher, with the result that the lifting gas exponds and the surplus flows out through the valves at top and bottom. At his peril he must be certain that his valves work freely and as needed.

He must know the principles of navigation, be able to fly blind, at night or through fog, and know where he is at all times.

He must know weather, and re-

fying experience of four years of peace-time operations. Dr. Ecke-ner was logically that man. He set himself to the task of fitting of the route, covering nearly 25 in, surveys the theoretical ship log, of the route, this he had been able consults with them over conditions, to draw certain conclusions as to makes criticisms, points out facaverages in wind directions and tors they had overlooked, and gives velocities. And this huge collection a quick quiz to make sure they unof data was now to become of im- derstand the reason for each movemediate practical benefit.

ment. To add to the reality of the A cadet commander would call at flight the officers must remain in Eckener's office, receive directions their room, having their meals to take a Zeppelin ship of given sent in to them, must stay by their size from Friedrichshafen to New tasks until they have made the More than a thousand such theo-

They calculate the lift of

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the

Zeppelin engineers became highly expert through the accumulation They find that a storm was of construction experience. During

Sea across Central Europe that dred airships, they had opportunity altitude. For the airship sails in two dimensions. The commander ship can be taken out of the gree that no other group even apday, but that it quieted down suf- for experiment and for observing

tion of docking rail trolleys which But it should be said in fairfuel, or what shifting of ballast, harness the ship against cross ness as well that the success of hangar winds, reinforce the ground Zeppelin operations was due not crew, place additional men on the entirely to the technical skill of



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York City, making the flight as of theoretical landing in New York. July 1, 1915, let's say. The commander would then as- retical flights were made by stusemble officers and skeleton crew, dent commanders. And the lessons shut themselves in a great hall, impressed on them were to become make final preparations for refuel- widely useful when they actually ing and servicing the ship, get out took the bridge of a Zeppelin. the weather maps of that period. settle down to work.

sweeping down from the. North the building of more than a hunhangar safely. They order inspec- proached.

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Walsh Selects Loughran **To Defeat Jack Sharkey**

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ade presided. Teams represented were the Nighthawks, Tom Mc-

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Canade; Charter Oaks, Joe Farr.

five hole.

Garrulous Gob Not Impressive In Any of His Last Six Fights; Tom's Left Great.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 25.-They say the man's a sap who tries to call the winner of the Loughran-Sharkey heavyweight finale, at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night and I don't suppose there is any doubt that saps rush in where angels fear a singed wing. Personally, the only wing I ever had was when the family had too much company and too little turkey on Thanksgiving and, besides, I'm willing to be a sap today on the chance that I'll be a sophist tomorrow.

Not that anybody gives two pins in a bowling alley but, for my change out of a dollar, Tommy Loughran ought to be 2 to 1 to win this fight. He may go wrong but, 24 hours before the fight, it is hard to see how he can.

Fighters, like race horses, must be handicapped off past performances. If you do this with Sharkey, you will have him in there in a claiming race. He was a pretty good fighter before the Dempsey match two years ago. His record says that he isn't now. He hasn't the Herald Bowling League. Last made a real fight in two years, year Thursday evening was match taking him right on down the line through Heeney, Risko, Delaney, night but this was dropped because De Kuh, Christner and Stribling. of the the many protests due to the This, as a matter of fact, was what stores being open on the same evchappened in at least two of these fights. He was taken down the ning. It was also voted to start the league on October 14. Six teams were represented at the

There must be something wrong with a man who can be 100 per cent unimpressive through his last six fights. We will toss out the Delaney matter without comment. Heeney got a draw in 12 rounds. Risko ran him out of the decision in 15. De Kuh went ten rounds; so Herald Albert Cervini; Centers, did Christner. The Stribling bout at Miami Beach in February was rather a dubious effort.

Others expected to enter are Man-Six starts since Dempsey and not a bullseye in the lot. If Loughran chester Green, Center Church, Brithalf the man he is supposed to ish Americans, Manchester Conbe, he ought to win this one. the understood that the pennant win-Sharkey of two years ago, I still ning Sons of Italy will not be repwould have to give Loughran a resented this year, the players being good chance, if only for the size of divided among other teams. The five-inch ball was adopted, words of praise for Bat Battalino, his heart. There is no man in the ring today who has more. Sharl sy but that doesn't mean a player candoesn't figure to have as much, al- not use a smaller one if he desires. champion of the world, although adthough I do believe that those who An entrance fee of ten dollars was mitting that he needed more exclaim he has no heart at all are agreed up. In case of a postponed perience and that there was plenty downright silly. It is an indirect match the captains of the two of room for improvement, it is incompliment to Loughran when I say teams involved must agree 24 hours teresting to listen to what Jack that Sharkey is plenty game. This prior to the time set for the match Farrell, another of the Metropolitan imply means that, game as he may which must be played within the scribes, has to say in this connec-be he is less so than Loughran. same week. All matches must start tion. Farrell claimed before the be, he is less so than Loughran. The latter must be conceded an- promptly at 8 o'clock. Teams with fight with Routis that Joe Jacobs, other advantage in the fact that he less than four men will have to for- manager of the Frenchman, would has fought his way up to this shot feit the first game and the others be a part owner of Battalino in while Sharkey has been idle since too in case the other men do not case the Hartford boy won the title. February. Fighting is like anything show up before their opponents Today, he ventures forth with a else; you must fight in order to be completing rolling for averages. A story that tends to venify his preable to fight. I think that, if any- player cannot enter a match after battle statement. Incidentally, he thing, Sharkey figures to be even the teams have completed four also adds that he knows "two dozen further off his best fight tomorrow boxes. night than he was at Miami, where warm-up with Christner. as Murphy's), Joe Farr's Charter statement, but one can take it for I like Loughran for another thing Oak and Tom Conran's. The ques- what it is worth. and that is his left hand. It is the tion of foul line bowling came up best in the racket and has been for for discussion but was tabled until several years. Sharkey is a hook- the next meeting which will be held er with his left, Loughran a hooker Monday evening et 8 o'clock at the and straight hitter. There ought Rec. It was voted to have the same little Frenchman, tossed his world's to be points showing in this differ- jit score rule governing double featherweight title to Christopher ence tomorrow night. It will be scores 11 to 99 inclusive. The prize (Battling) Battalino in Hartford the difference, too, between a man percentage distribution was also the other night, the managerial triwho knows what to do with his put off until next Monday as was unvirate of Joe Jacobs. Pete Reilly hands, inside and outside, a very the drafting of a schedule and other and Prof. William McCarney sufmportant difference. There is condetails. siderably more instinctive smartness in Loughran, more variety, more finesse. If he was as strong a man as Sharkey, he would have everything, which would be too much for one fight. It is here that Sharkey might score. He is a natural heavyweight, with the natural big man's strength of body and arms. Loughran is 'a little big man. He is taller than Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25 .- With affair, was fought strictly on the up Sharkey and has a great pair of five members of the squad away on and up. When Routis was knocked shoulders but, from that point downa geology trip and Trix Bennett out by Al Singer in Brooklyn sevward, he tapers rather abruptly. and Hockenbury out with injuries, eral weeks ago his managers were He has been built up to this fight, Coach Bill Roper is somewhat handi- smart enough to realize that he was not trained down to it. Only the capped in his work with the Prince- all washed up, but rather than let fight itself will reveal whether ton football hopefuls. Loughran is a better man at 175 or 185 pounds. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25 .- A highest bidder. In other words, this isn't a mislengthy scrimmage was scheduled take until it has been proved as for today for the Harvard football such. However, I believe he has squad. In yesterday's two-hour attraction in his home town, he had made a psychological error. He drill the crimson players got their no trouble inducing Eddie Hurley, has gone out of his way to talk Sharkey down and this gentleman is first taste of "live" tackling. inclined to be dangerous when riled. West Point, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- grand. But Jacobs, Reilly and Mc-Maloney was the last man to really Army coaches were today to con- Carney wanted something more irk him and he was quite a fighter tinue their experiments with back- than that. They wanted a controllthat night. At that, he probably will have to field combinations in an attempt to ing interest in Battalino and got it be at least that good tomorrow find the fastest possible four. before the articles of agreement



Farrell Says Jacobs

ager Automatically Took

Share of New Champion

featherweights who can lick Bat

BY JACK FARRELL.

When Andre Routis, the gallant

fered neither mental anguish nor

financial setback. In addition to re-

ceiving a guarantee of \$20,000 for

bartering the golden skimmer the

Three Musketeers wound up as man-

agers of the new champion, just as

While this may be construed in

some quarters as sharp practice it

was in reality a good business move.

The fight itself, while a very frowsy

him retire with the title they made

up their minds to let it go to the

They found Battalino, willing to

make the first and last bid. A great

owner of the Hurley stadium, to guarantee the champion twenty

Reilly makes no bones about the

fact that he has a good share of the

new champion. "There was nothing

wrong about the deal as far as I

everybody figured they would.

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Declares That Routis' Man- HOW SCRIBES VOTED

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night to have an even chance. Coach Jones has been using Stuart were signed. Loughran hasn't been wrong in any and Greene, track stars, as ball fight yet. He wasn't wrong when carriers and they have both shown he was killing himself to do 175 up well. pounds and maybe he isn't wrong Philadelphia, Sept. 25. — In a can see," explains Pete. "If Routis practice game with Pennsylvania won we still had the title. If he oday when he claims that he suffers no other effects from these or-

Home Runs

deals. And, lastly, this fight is scheduled to do fifteen rounds and it is almost

certain that it will. The distance favors Loughran. He always comes on in the late rounds, whereas Sharkey is inclined to blow up.

nilitary college a new Penn back- lost-well we lost nothing but the field threat was uncovered-Rolf decision. Routis fought his level Carsten of New York. He showed best but he had nothing to carry fine form in a 25-yard dash for a him over the long route.' touchdown.

The reason advanced for the poor showing of Battalino was that he

New York, Sept. 25.-With the busted both mitts in the fourth Vermont game scheduled for Satur-round, but even with two good hands Having said this much, it is enday, Coach Meehan has yet to I can pick at least two dozen cumbent upon me to warn you that name a first string eleven that will featherweights who can lick him the gamblers have made Sharkey the favorite. And the "gams" are start the game for N. Y. U. In a without working up a sweat. He lengthy signal drill yesterday would be a pushover for Kid Chocoseldom wrong.

Football

Briefs

Meehan had three teams moving up late. However, I understand his new and down the field and watched one managers are going to put him no closer than he did the others. through the usual polishing process,

in the kerosene and tallow belt be-

who ruled the rounds talino-Routis the same. However there is this much that can be said While most of the New York boxin their favor, all agreed the Harting experts continued today to speak

referee's vote:

Bill Conway 15

Ted Winis 13

Tom Stowe 10

Jim Dawson 12

Doc Almy 8

W. Trambull ... 12

H. W: Heintz 11

Dan Parker 12

Jack Farrell 11 *

Asso. Press 11;

A. W. Keane Art McGinley

ON TITLE ENCOUNTER

ford boy won handily. Here are some of the "cards" of the scribes the new featherweight boxing both local and afar, also the

transportation business....Pushing bricks and mortar around in a wheelbarrow.....Rockne regards that as the ideal vacation for a foot-ball-player...Jack Sharkey will talk to anybody....Before his fight with Maloney he wandered around the lobby of the Astor Hotel in New York telling whomever he happened to meet, friend or stranger, how he was going to paralyze the Maloney John the Divine, in New York, expressed from the pulpit the other

meet success in his battle with Victorio Campolo....No prayers were boxing manager. He already has Three bowling alleys were repre- without working up a sweat." Of designs on Spider Pladner, the said, however.... Down in Mexico at least he had the benefit of a sented, Bronke's (formerly known course, this is a pretty far-fetched French flyweight, and two heavy- City the other day Harry Wills was weights.' During the ten years he tossed out of the ring for sneaking has been fighting he .has earned over a punch after the gong He closed to \$100,000 and, happy to re- had his opponent, Andres Castano, late, has saved every nickel of it the obscure onion, licked at the

plus the interest. time, too



Men who come to





Farrell, 3b The clerks at the Scott store on Among those who attended the AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Terry, 1b Union street enjoyed a dog roast Springfield Fair Friday were Mrs. Metzler, 1f 5 1 "Lefty's" cottage near the fair Thomas Lewis and son, Burton; Tuesday evening at "Cys" and Cissell, ss 4 Reynolds, rf 5 Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde, Miss grounds. A program of sports were Mildred Post, Miss Julia and Miss lancy, 1b Kamm, 3b 3 0 Hoffman, cf 4 1 enjoyed. Ruby Perkins. 31 5 5 27 12 2 Final Band Concert. Alfred and Miss Marjorie Whit- Kerr, 2b given this evening at 8 o'clock in comb spent the week-end at the Boston AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Berg, c 4 Lyons, p 3 0 0 1 2 home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richbourg, rf 5 0 Maguire, 2b 4 0 Talcott Park by the Rockville Boys Louis B. Whitcomb. Taitt, x 1 0 0 Adkins, xx 0 0 0 0 0 band. Jack Barry, popular Hart-The Ladies' Benevolent society Sisler, 1b 5 ford soloist will render several solos will meet with Miss Julia Perkins Bell, 3b 5 37 4 12 24 12 2 Clark, cf 3 1 2 5 0 Dunlap, lf 4 1 1 1 0 Maranville, ss 3 2 1 2 5 Cleveland 101 031 10x-7 Chicago 000 012 001-4 Runs batted in: Tavener 3. Averill. and should be a great drawing card. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coming Marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Paul Otto of Orchard street an- children of East Hartford were re-Fonseca, Hodapp. Berg 2. Clancy and Kamm; two base hits, Averill, Porter 2. Reynolds. Hudlin, Kerr, Metzler; three base hits, Averill; home run, nounces the coming marriage of his cent callers on Mrs. Wilson's father, 35 4 10 x26 8 0 daughter, Miss Gertrude Otto to Al- Sherman Bishop. Tavener. BOLTON Miss Lydia Young and Miss Catherine Shea spent the week-end in Willimantic. Hogan, Boston Cantwell and Spohrer. Mrs. Conklin of Hartford is visit-Mrs. Boucher was 71 years of Hartford hospital late in the winter. ing at the home of her daughter age. She was born in Canada and Guests at the home of Mr. and At St. Louis:-CARDS 3. REDS 2 came to Rockville 36 years ago. Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday were Mrs. Charles Sumner. Mrs. Horne and Nurse Mrs. Elliott St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E She was a member of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs. and of Winsted are visiting at the home Benefit association, the Maccabees daughter, Grace, of East Hampter. Douthit, cf 4 and attended St. Bernard's church. and Mrs. Annie Flydall of Hartford. of the former's daughter Mrs. Ed-Orsatti, rf Besides her husband, she leaves two There was a good sized congre-Wilson, c 4 Bottomley, 1b 4 win Lawton. daughters, Mrs. Angeline Poulin of gation at the church Sunday morn-About thirty three employees at Hartford and Mrs. Nellis Usher of ing to hear G. W. Williams, a for-this section; five sons, William mer pastor, who took charge of the Hafey, M 3 High, 3b 3 the Case, Lockwood and Brainard Co., of Hartford enjoyed an outing Selph, 2b 3 Boucher of Hartford and Simon, service and delivered a sermon. It at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lestie lbert, ss 3 0 George, Louis and John Boucher of was the sixth anniversary of Mr. Bolton Saturday afternoon and eve-Hallahan, p 2 0 0 0 2 Rockville and twelve grandchildren Williams's first sermon in the and three great grandchildren; also church. Mr. and Mrs. Williams 30 3 5 27 9 0 Miss Ruth Jones spent the week-Cincinnati three brothers and one sister in left Monday for their new home in end in New Hampshire. Swanson, lf 5 1 2 1 0 Canada and one sister in Maine. The New Haven where he will be pro-First Selectman Milton Haling funeral will be held today from St. fessor of phyciology at Yale. Their Critz, 2b and Town Clerk J. W. Sumner made Zitzmann, rf 4 0 Bernard's church. Burial will be in little son is staying a few days St. Bernard's cemetery. Kelly, 1b 3 0 1 11 ten voters Saturday. Allen, cf 4 0 1 4 0 St. Bernard's cemetery. The Ladies Aid Society will meet and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mrs. Sarah E. Hamm. Gooch, c 4 at the hall Thursday afternon. The Members of the Christian En-Mrs. Sarah E. Hamm died Tueshostesses are Mrs. Toomey and Miss day morning at the home of her son deavor society went to Hebron Lucas, p 3 0 0 0 2 Loomis. on the Hartford Turnpike, Rockville. Sunday evening and took part in Dressen, x 0 0 Mrs. Griswold of Hartford is visit-She was a member of the Methodist the service there. Mrs. Howard ing at the home of her son Harold Griswold. Mrs. Edwin Lawton is spending some time this week at her home in Kelly'; two base hits. High; three base A. Hamm of Rockville and one There will be a food sale given by daughter, Mrs. M. Ella Whitney of the social committee of the Chris-Hartford. hit. Ford; home run, Hafey. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold New Haven, also three sisters, Mrs. tian Endeavor society Saturday aft-George West of Seattle, Wash., ernoon in the Conference house, spent Sunday visiting friends in Mrs. Geneva Keyser of So. Tacoma, next to the Congregational church. Scotland Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. Mrs. Walter Giesecki is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and Mrs. William Stickles of Winsted, Conn., besides five grandchil- and son of Manchester spent Sunday friends in New York City. Friberg, 2b 5 O'Doul, lf 4 Klein, rf 5 Whitney, 3b 4 dren and one great granddaughter. night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home Prayers will be held at the home of Frink. Mrs. Herbert Thompson and Miss Hurst, 1b 5 1 2 10 here. her son, George A. Hamm, at 1 p. Peel. cf 3 Sigman, cf 1 Dorothy Cook left 'Saturday for Miss Mary Maybury spent the m. in charge of Rev. M. E. Osborne week-end at her home in Spring-Fredericksburg, Va., to visit Mrs. and the funeral will take place at thevenow, ss Thompson's son, Herbert, Jr., who field. the Methodist church, Simsbury, at erian, c 3 3 p. m. at which town she will be is in charge of a large forestry es-B. L. McGurk and family of Hart-Davis, c 1 1 1 0 Smythe, p 3 0 0 0 3 tate there. ford visited at their home here Sun-Dailey, p 0 0 0 0 buried. Mrs. Lillian Tennant and daugh-Collins, p 0 0 0 0 0 Elliott, p 0 0 0 0 0 Sweetland, p 0 0 0 0 0 Notes. ter, Doris, and son, Allyn, of Water-Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Dr. F. M. Dickinson of Elm street Sumner of Hartford spent the weekville, were callers on relatives in will answer all emergency calls on Williams, z 1 0 0 0 0 town Sunday afternoon. end at their home here. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibbard and 39 8 15 27 16 1 Mrs. Thomas Bentley has return-Miss Esther Griffin of Providence, two sons spent the week-end at ed after spending several weeks at Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. R. I., is the guest of Miss Ruth their camp, "Cedarock," at Andover her home in Avoca, N. Y. Keeney of West street. E. Moore, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 Frederick, cf 5 2 3 3 0 Herman, rf 5 1 2 2 0 Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGurk Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson left Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of this morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winhad a son born recently. Willimantic and Mrs. George Platt West, 1f 2 0 Bressler, 1f 2 1 Bissonette, 1b 5 2 motored to Ashford, /Eastford and Last Night Fights Storrs Sunday. They visited the cemeteries which Mr. and Mrs. ter. Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold Gilbert, 3b 4 0 2 1 Warner, ss 3 0 2 0 a meeting Thursday evening at the Platt own and where the late Anna Picinich, c 4 Elks home. Read is buried. Clark, p 2 At New York-Ruby Goldstein, orrison, p 0 Ghetto, scored technical knockout Hendrick, x 1 0 1 0 Carey, xx 0 0 0 0 CONCERT TOUR CANCELLED over Freddy Meuller, Buffalo, in the LEAGUE ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS seventh round (10). 37 6 14 24 9 0 Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 25 .--Arturo Schekles, Belgium, won Geneva, Sept. 25 .- The League of Philadelphia 001 110 05x-8 Brooklyn 000 100 140-6 Runs batted in: Klein 2, Thevenow, The American concert tour of ten round decision over Canada Lee, Nations Assembly ended its tenth Ignace Paderewski, scheduled to be-Harlem. session today. gin in October, was indefinitely post-West, Bissonette 2, Herman 2, War-President Guerrero in his closing Joey Leonard, brother of Benny ner. Davis 2, O'Doul, Whitney 2; two ner. Davis 2. O'Doul, Whitney 2: two base hits. Frederick, Klein; three base hit, Klein; home run, Bissonette. er's weakened condition. He recent-er's weakened condition. He recent-er's weakened condition. He recent-Leonard, knocked out Al Palmer in

1-Air-O-Gas 3 Burner Cabinet Cook Stove\$45.00 2-Man's Felt Hat..... \$5.00 3-Woman's Black Vici Kid Pumps \$5.00 4-Man's Shirt \$2.00 5-100 pc. set China Dishes \$19.49 6-Woman's Silk Slip\$1.98 7-Windsor Chair\$10.50 10-Ottoman Radio Bench \$15.50 11-3 prs. Woman's Silk Lighter \$5.35 13-Doll Carriage \$8.98 14-Man's Tie \$1.50 15-Linen Set \$3.49 16-Unfinished Breakfast 18-Fox Neckpiece\$19.75 19-Base Ball Mitt \$9.00 20-Pr. Man's Florsheim Shoes \$10.00 21-Automatic Toaster\$12.50 22-De Luxe Baby Ben Alarm Clock \$3.75 23-Suit Silk Pajamas\$15.00 24-Mahogany Telephone 27-Mirror, Polychrome 30-Mexican Firewood 36-Rain Cost \$8.00 37-Folding Card Table ... \$1.50 38-Whitney Shirt \$2.50 39-2 Stanley 1 Qt. Carriettes \$2.00 40-Mahogany Gateleg 42-Boys' Shoes \$4.50 43-Davenport Table\$17.50 44-Woman's Compact ... \$2.50 45-21 Pc. Luster Tea Set \$11.50 46-1 Bed Set (Colored 48-Gateleg Table\$15.00 49-Pr. Child's Shoes \$4.00 50-Wool Filled Comfortable \$15.00 51-Floor Lamp\$12.50 52-Italian Pottery Tea Set\$20.00 ly underwent an operation for ap- adoption of the revised covenant of At Los Angeles-Ace Hudkins, \$5.00 IN DUO-DOLLARS FREE With Each Admission to the State Theater, Friday Night. One Show Only Starting at 7:30.

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pendicitis here. the World Court. He expressed the Nebraska, scored technical kayo WINE \$125 A BOTTLE Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 25.-A story of being charged \$125 a bot-was much improved, but that it was in the entry of the United States. (10). the for champagne was told here by useless to consider the American He spoke also of the definite meas-At Cairo, Ga .- W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, knocked out John-Charlotte Calegarde, of Mount Ver- | trip under the circumstances. ures taken to curb the production and distribution of narcotic drugs ny Gibbons, St. Paul, in third son, N. Y., when arraigned on a worthless check charge preferred by Illinois is planning to plant throughout the world. Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry trees along the highways. Now It was expected that the council At Portland, Me.-Joe Zelinsky, K. Thaw and proprietress of the the candidates will be sure of hav- would adjourn after its session late Boston, knocked out Pat Dooley, volics Bergere Night Club here. ing places to nail their cards. this afternoon. Trenton, in first round (10).

PAGE FOURTEEN



While His Furniture Store Observes Its 30th saw the pool of blood under her Anniversary He Delights in His Family's Accomplishments.

Thirty years of the hardest kind of "nose to the grindstone" labor has not dulled the keen perspective of George E. Keith, one of Manchester's leading furniture dealers. On the eve of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the business that bears his name, Mr. Keith looks forward to an era of greater usefulness in the community now that his initial duty is all but finished, the education of his seven children.

Seen at his store at Main and School streets yesterday, Mr. Keith told The Herald of his life's hobby, and his active participation insofar as possible, in all things relative to the town's betterment.

Challenge!

"If there is anyone that thinks it is a small job to raise and educate seven children-just let them try it!" began Mr. Keith. A quiet . 1a :nered man sitting at a desk orderly in detail of arrangement, he glanced proudly upward to the wall above, where seven proud smiling faces, those of his children, looked down upon the man who has made their happiness possible and complete. "It has been my hobby since their

childhood," he continued. "I was children have had the advantages of a college education."

family are as follows: Warren I., Wesleyan: Everett T., Wilbraham, Antioch; Lincoln, Weslevan; George S., M. H. S.: Marjorie, Mt. Holyoke; Josephine, Simmons; Helen, Simmons.

All Can Do It

"All parents could, and should do the same. Many of them follow the line of least resistance through lack of control, confidence, or deep seated interest in their children's future, causing them to drift away into whatever current channel of local activity that happens to be popular. All along the way I kept the goal of higher education before them, and today I feel proud in their

This from a man who in 1899 ing held all of the office's and was Q. Did you do this deliberately? had a vision of the coming years instrumental in organizing the A. No, I did not. It was all and of his unpreparedness for the Business Men's Association which done on an impulse. he borrowed \$500, and started in business for himself. Success came from the very beginning through his knowledge of the problems of all years. He is a Mason and a promclasses of people. Native of Vernon Born in Vernon, May 30, 1872, the he has always been identified. A fourth child in a family of five. George E. Keith received the usual country school education. George D. Keith, his father, a veteran of the Civil War, could not give his family the advanced education of today because of the meager family resources. Soon after the birth of his fourth child, the father moved to Manchester and obtained employment in the paper mills where he without indebtedness remaining. worked practically all his life. At the age of 15 the education of George E. Keith was completed. Like many another boy of that day and age, he plunged into the world of work and after six months in the silk mills he considered himself fortunate in obtaining employment out a tremendous amount of work in the old Post Office, and helped out in Cheney's store, where the Post and appears as young as anyone ' Office was then located. Here he his employ. Mr. Keith gives all remained for six years, absorbing credit to hard work and clean living valuable experience, both in the for his success, and treasures the handling of a varied line of goods. good-will and respect of his associates and the community at large and the postal routine as well. over his thirty-year span of busi-In Business At 27



The witness said "I did not think

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEFTEMBER 25, 1929.

Judge Arthur S. Tompkins in-G. E. Keith, W. A. Strickland, H. C. "You didn't think she was hurt?" Alvord, and Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers.

"You didn't think she was hurt?" Arvord, and ars. Innan S. Bowers. "I meant not seriously hurt. I thought she had fainted. I was panic-stricken." Wife's Letter. Mr. Hyde also pointed out that many reductions had been made from the original price. These re-ductions were made by Cheney Wife's Letter.

Coyne read a letter Dolly had left Brothers at the suggestion of the on January 19 last when she had investigating committee and were left Peacox for the last time. It brought about principally because district would not have spent as "I can't stand it any longer. So I am leaving you. I am writing 'so much money for architectural efyou will get the letter Monday. I fects as did Cheney Brothers.

The Price. The prices voted paid for the three "Dolly." parcels of property at last night's (By Coyne) Are you of meeting were as follows: Franklin building \$183,930.00; Recreation

building, \$172,745.00 and Heating did the things you say she Plant, \$62,390.00. The votes offered by Chairman

Hyde and voted without a dissent-Oh, yes, I did. Do you regard yourself as in- ing voice were as follows: I. VOTED: That the Board of

Selectmen be and is hereby authorized and directed to purchase from Cheney Brothers for a sum not exceeding Four Hundred Twenty Thousand (\$420,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of increasing the High

tions of the Town those two certain parcels of land and the buildings. hac thereon, with furniture and equipment therein, heretofore used for when estimating the power of cal festival.

described as follows, to wit: First Parcel. Bounded northerly now or formerly of Cheney Broth-Then Syme went into the subers; southerly by land now or for- tive airplanes to Britain's 135. Since ject of "deliberation." Yesterday Peacox had admitted to Coyne he Street, in part by each: westerly by ed on both sides which bring Amer- will surely delight the audience, and had "deliberately" struck his wife

Second Parcel. Bounded norther-Q. (By Syme) Just what did you mean by "deliberate," when you berg, Eldridge Street, William D. A. I asked yesterday before eration." 1 wasn't sure what was meant. Now, I might say that if I ter, in part by each; southerly by gram. This is going to be more dif-

(Continued from Page 1) Fire Resisting Shingles to Be L. Brown House.

double what we do in mercantile sweep embers of a fire inward and vessels. More than 20 per cent of its under the chimney. Because of this mercantile marine is less than five existing air pocket a screen will be

START REPAIR WORK

AFTER FIRE DAMAGE

escaping. liners of 15,000 tons or more. Brit-Work was started this morning ain once more displays a great suby contractor Henry Mutrie repairperiority. It owns more than 50

The line of attack of the British home. It is proposed to have the die-hards was recently clearly indicated by a significant article writ- tion and the rest washed off. Over ten for the Daily Telegraph of Lon- the section burned a plain wood

the entire roof.

power is admitted by all competent authorities. The fight efficiency of HARVEST FESTIVITIES AT SALVATION ARMY

which perform such important duties as reconnaissance, 'spotting' or marking for the big guns when The local Salvation Army corns these are firing at extreme range will hold its annual Harvest Home or under conditions when direct festivities the coming week-end. aiming is impossible, carrying out Several interesting features are torpedo and bombing attacks on planned during the period of its ob-Brothers Tabulating Department. enemy vessels, laying smoke screens servance. Saturday evening at S and locating hostile submarines. o'clock the young people's band un-From now on, therefore, the factor der the leadership of Bandmaster of air strength must be included William Hanna will give a real mus-

For the Sunday services an elo-United States is enormously superquent preacher has been secured in ior to all others in air strenth and the person of Colonel Stitt of Hartwas had by all. its lead is being rapidly increased." ford. He is acknowledged to be one by School Street; easterly by land He says that on March 1 of this of the best platform men in the year we have in our navy 867 effer- Salvation Army.

On Monday evening the Guards merly of Cheney Brothers and Wells then purchases have been authoriz- will present a harvest sketch which

Main Street, said land containing ica's strength to 1140 and Britain's on Wednesday evening the senior the Franklin and Recreation Build- to 153. In July, he says, our Navy band will furnish a treat to music Department at one blow ordered 152 lovers. The songsters will partici--as many as the total possession pate in the program which will include anthems and songs appropri-

But assuming that all difficulties ate to the occasion. This harvest and Mary F. Black, Abraham and are composed between America and home celebration will furnish some-Mary J. McCann, in part by each; England, it has been announced the thing out of the ordinary to the peoeasterly by land of William D. and proposal is then to call ir France, ple of Manchester, and ought to be

WOULD DEMONSTRATE

to cutting down the number of (\$420,000.00) Dollars be and is ing the number of lighter cruisers with the selectmen a proposition to year and 1928.

bereby appropriated for said pur- and submarines, both the Latin na- become a "white wing." On both

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ON W. CENTER STREET

It took 102 days to complete the job, work being delayed because of blasting necessary and because of a cave-in while digging through filled in land. The final connection was made last week with clean-up work done this week. formed circles this afternoon.

While the new pipe lines take care It is understood that Boris has of the water settling on West Center street there is also being considered fallen deeply in love with the young Rumanian princess, but that all possible nuptial arrangements are a plan to have connecting pipes from Summer, Cooper, Ridge and High streets laid later to connect up still in a preliminary stage of negotiation. direct with the main pipe. The outcome of these negotia-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN MISS ANDERSON

expected to return here in a few days from Sofia after which a definite announcement may be made. A miscellaneous shower was given The Rumanian clergy are underin honor of Miss Helen Anderson stood to be pleased because both last evening at the home of Mrs. Boris and Ileana are members of the Walter Balch, 115 Washington

COMPLETE STORM SEWER KING BORIS TO WED

Orthodox Greek Church. street, by the girls of the Cheney Bulgarian political leaders are A mock wedding was presented; said to be pleased because they believe such a union would rescue Miss Edna Cole took the part of the their country from its present isola-"blushing bride" and Miss Anna tion in the Balkans.

tions, it is said, depend largely upon the proposed property settlement as Boris, despite the fact he is a mon-

arch, is a poor man. Bulgarian Minister Pomenoff is

PRINCESS ILEANA

of Bulgaria to

Sapienza as the "bashful groom." Some months ago it was rumored solos and recitations were given by that the betrothal of Boris and Miss Mary Sapienza. A buffet lunch Princess Giovanna, daughter of the was served and an enjoyable time King of Italy, was imminant. . rrangements evidently were under

Miss Anderson whose coming marway for the match, but they coliage to William Benson of Burnside lapsed. It was reported that the prompted the enjoyable affair, re- breakdown was due to religious differences, Giovanna being a Roman ceived many beautiful presents of



love you. Q. Q. Dolly did? A. Q. sane?

George E. Keith

determined to give them all just did not offer much advancement, he whatever education they desired. I accepted an offer from H. E. Rogers lian Meaney." The defendant said have tried to impress them with the to try his hand at paper making he did, that his wife had gone unneed of higher education and both and won his way to responsible po- der that name when she was living Mrs. Keith and I feel proud at this sitions in this line, working at it apart from him in New York. He had wired on the subject of having time to know, that six of our seven for four years in both the Rogers and Case Mills. At the age of 27 their marriage annulled.

he launched out into the furniture Members of the collegiate Keith business, and his story from then on has been that of the business, to which he has been closely confined. Mr. Keith was married in 1895 to Blanche Taylor who has shared the her with his fist and "deliberately" duties and responsibilities of a large | choked her.

family and still has found time to ngage in the activities of the South employed it-yesterday? Methodist church of which she is a member. Mr. Keith attributes his success in no small measure to the answered, for a definition of "delibconscientious and helpful co-opera-

tion given by his helpmate. His Public Service Mr. Keith has never been able to impulse of the moment you might

enter into public affairs only in a say that I did it deliberately. I say limited way. A firm believer in the there is a difference between doing Chamber of Commerce, he has al- a thing "deliberately" and "with ways been an active member, hav- deliberation."

Done On Impulse

icalous disposition? A. I am not inordinately jealous. Then you didn't care whether

she was hurt."

terjected:

said

Not Insane.

A. I am not qualified to say as to that. I feel all right. I hope am not insane. I don't think I am. "That's all," said Coyne and the

witness was taken over for re-direct School facilities and accommodaexamination by Chief Defense Attorney Sidney Syme. Syme asked Peacox if he wired Dolly under the name of "Lil-

school and other purposes, situated navies. At the present time the in said Manchester, bounded and

ings. ly by land formerly of Charles Sten- of the British navy. Mary F. Black, Abraham and Mary Italy and Japan and get them to inspiring and helpful. J. McCann, and Town of Manches- agree with us on a common pro-

should slap you in the face on the School Street; and westerly by land ficult than Angio-American agree-of South Manchester Fire District ment, hard as the latter may prove. and land formerly of Charles Sten- France and Italy were willing in berg, in part by each, said land 1924 to fall into line when it came containing the Heating Plant. II. VOTED: That the sum of | battleships and battle cruisers, but

and equipment therein.

appropriation voted under the pre-

ceding items the Board of Select-

men be and is hereby authorized and

directed to prepare, issue and sell

bonds of the Town in the amount

of Four Hundred Nineteen Thou-

sand (\$419,000.00) Dollars. Said

bonds to be denominated "Franklin

High School and Education-1

Square" Bonds, shall be in coupon

form, shall be dated November 1st.

1929, and payable \$20,000.00 on the

first day of May in each year 1931

Four Hundred Twenty Thousand when it comes to reducing and limit-

senger ships which could be convert-ed into cruisers and commerce destroyers and troop conveyors. Many of these vessels could show a clean pair of heels to all but the swiftest tion of the air in the vicinity of A. L. Brown's home, scene of the recent ships in the war navies. Now Britain owns more than fire, carries a wind that seems to

HERE IS BACKGROUND

OF ARMS CUT PARLEY

years old. Only 31/2 per cent. of placed over the top of the chimney ours are. When we come to the big which will prevent the embers from

ing the damage done to Mr. Brown's per cent. of such vessels.

shingles cleared off in the burnt secdon by its naval correspondent. covering will be placed with a layer of fire resisting shingles laid over Among other things he said:

"That aircraft have become an integral and vital component of naval

a modern fleet depends in large measure on its serial auxiliaries

Feeling, however, that this work ness activity.

LOCAL SILK PRINTER ONCE MANCHESTER BOY, **GOES TO SHAMOKIN**

Albert Hemingway Leaves Today to Enter the C. K. Eagle Silk Company.

Glastonbury, and Miss Doris Isa-Albert Hemingway of 93 Summit bell Llewellyn, 29, of Glastonbury, street left today for Shamokin, Pa., obtained a marriage license at the to enter the employ of the C. K. Municipal building here this morning. With them were Miss Frances Eagle company, manufacturers of Elizabeth Llewellyn, sister of Doris, yard silk fabrics. Mr. Hemingway and Noel John Belcourt of Hartis a silk printer, having learned his ford. They also obtained a license. trade in England. He came to Man- Both couples will be married at the chester in 1903 with his family and Little Church Around the Corner, since that time has been working later today. Mr. Reinsch was born in Manchescontinuously in the printing departter, the son of Wilson Conrad and the judge spoke up.

ment of the local silk mills. In the Shamokin plant Mr. Hem- Annie Royal Reinsch. The brides

ingway will be associated with Ed- are the daughters of Ernest Victor ward White, who was with Cheney and Elizabeth Sellew Llewellyn. Brothers a number of years ago. His Both were born in Hartford county. friends in the printing department presented to Mr. Hemingway a Masonic ring and a pen and pencil set. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway are prominent in lodge circles and are among the most favorably known of Manchester's English residents. His family will make their home here for the present.

HOLDS UP TAXIMEN WITH A FLASHLIGHT

in this section of the Sunday school. Boston, Sept. 25 .- Believed by . Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of police to be the "flashlight revolver Turners Falls, Mass., are visiting at operator. His name was called by bandit" who had held up a number the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of taxicab drivers with a flashlight Smith. that resembled a pistol, Aloysius Miss Mabel McCorriston of New Tebits, 19, of Santa Clara, Calif., York City is spending several weeks Tebits, 19, of Santa Clara, Call., Tota City of her brother, David Mc- MISS SCHAUB SHOWERED officers. A taxi driver who remem- Corriston. bered the description broadcast of

He served one year as Police com- three, four-just as you said yesmissioner and has been a member of | terday? A. Yes, sir. the Board of Selectmen for two Peacox was excused from the stand at 10:50 a. m. after Coyne inent worker in the activities of the

MARRIES IN NEW YORK

(Special to The Herald.)

New York, Sept. 25 .- Royal Theo-

dore Reinsch, 29, a broker, formerly

of Manchester, Conn., and now of

Mr. Reinsch removed to Middle-

TALCOTTVILLE

has been promoted from the Cradle

Department in the Sunday school.

There were fifty-seven children in

attendance at the Beginner's depart-

ment on Sunday. Sunday, October

South Methodist church, with which questioned him briefly in re-cross examination. Peacox was on the member of the board of trustees for stand fifty minutes this morning and five hours and one half yesteryears and chairman of the church finance committee, his opinions have | day. Aunt Is Called carried much weight along these "Aunt Ida" Huested, the slain lines, and he has been a prime girl's aunt in whom she confided. mover in the new church building was then called. She is a matronly. program. He is credited by the gray-haired woman of about 40 Building committee with the financ-

years old. She wore a black dress ing of the plan which involved nearand red shawl. ly \$500,000 and which has been car-Q. (By Syme) How long have ried out on lines drawn by him you known Dolly and Earle? A. Since before they were mar-

Hard Work, Clean Living ried. Mr. Keith looks forward to many years of usefulness in the service of Q. Did you ever talk with Earle regarding Dolly's relations with bear the town seal, shall be signed the community that has enabled Carlton Carroll? him to fulfill his life's duties. A. Yes. Through the working day he turns

other men?'

"Jerry.'

like that."

"Earle Bussey" was called.

the defense for the purpose of the

Roll Department to the Beginner's Dolly," said Mrs. Huested.

"Aunt Ida" told of having re- Town Treasurer and shall be payceived a letter from Dolly and of able as to both principal and interher going to see Dolly at an apart- est at the principal office of the ment in 153rd street in New York First National Bank of Boston, in Boston, Massachusetts. Said bonds City. She said Dolly frequently wrote shall not be obligatory unless the

to her. Sometimes she burned the certificate of said bank is indorsed letters. Some of the letters she put thereon and said Bank is hereby in the radio cabinet in the home of designated to act as disbursing Dorothy's mother. Peacox has tes- agent in the payment of principal tified to finding a letter there from and interest on said bonds. Dolly to "Aunt Ida" which told of other particulars as to form, issuthe good time she was having and ance and sale of said bonds shall be will be willing to do so again. Even determined by the treasures with which greatly disturbed him. the approval of the Selectmen, but

"Aunt Ida" was asked if after said bonds shall not be sold at less Talked With Earle receiving a letter from Dolly on than par and accrued interest. The April 14 last she had talked with proceeds on said bonds should be applied to said purposes, provided Earle over "Dolly's" relations with however, that any premium received from the proceeds of said bonds less "I think I did," replied the witthe cost of printing and advertising

ness vaguely. To refresh her memof said bonds shall be applied to the ory Syme read the letter to "Aunt payment of the principal of the first Ida." In it Dolly told of a new bonds so to mature, but it shall not friend "from Philadelphia" and of be encumbent upon the purchaser a doctor friend whom she called in any way to see to the application

of such proceeds. The amount re-"But "Aunt Ida" could not recall quired for the payment of principal having discussed Dolly's male and interest accruing each year on friends with her husband after she said bonds shall be raised annually had received the letter. Defense At- by taxation in the same manner as torney Syme referred to her at one other taxations of the Town.

point as "a hostile witness," but IV. VOTED: That the Board of Selectmen be and is hereby author-

ized to rent such portions of the No Hostility Heating Plant, Recreation Building "She has shown no hostility." After lengthy questioning, "Aunt and Franklin School Buildings, as Ida" admitted she had talked with are needed for the purposes of the Earle about Carlton Carroll. She Ninth School District of Manchester said young Peacox threatened to go and to enter into a contract with

town with his parents when a baby. to Carroll's apartment and "hang a the Committee of the Ninth School wreath on it, or them, or something District for such rental.

purchased by the town and district Under cross-examination Mrs. Cheney Brothers, in accordance with Huested said she had asked Peacox their agreement with the Ninth dis-trict, will place at the disposal of the town or district or both a fund of \$50,000 for the erection of a liif he had a woman in his apartment on the night of April 21, last, Agnes Marie Lee of Dobsonville the night Dolly was killed. "He said yes but denied it was

of \$50,000 for the erection of a library building.

She was excused and the name TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE Bussey, former Johns Hopkins University student with whom

All persons liable by law to pay 6 will be observed as Rally Sunday Dolly corresponded, was not in the taxes in the

court room. He is somewhere on **Fourth School District** the high seas, working as a radio

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, 1929, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar laid June 1929, on the list of 1928, due the collector October 1, 1929.

I will be at my home, 144 North

chase of said parcels of land and buildings thereon, with furniture III. VOTED: That for the puron this. pose of raising funds to meet the

the street, he says is in a perpetually The French thesis was adumbratbad condition from papers, cigarette ed not long ago in a great French butts and wrappers, etc., and while weekly paper. It upholds the theory that navies should be limited to the Saturdays the condition on Sunday strict necessities for national securmorning and on Monday morning is ity brought about by their geovery untidy. He wants to be prographical and economic situations vided with a large barn broom and The writer considers the coastlines says he will take care of the work each great power has, the lines ot for the present, figuring that after communication it has to maintain with its distant colonies which are such a demonstration the selectmen its sources of supply for food and noting the improvement, will see to

it that the business section of North men, and works out an amazing tormula which might please England Main street is properly taken care and France, but which we would of. never accept and which would make

A Chicago woman wants a di-Mussolini toam with rage. vorce because her husband eats The formula worked out at the tacrackers in bed. She ought to be mous Washington naval conference thankful it was nice clean crackers and not onions and stale fish.

Japan-3. France and Italy-1.75. According to the new thesis, the ormula should be: England-10.9. France-4.6.

Japan-1.3. Italy-1.

doubtful whether either one of them if Italy expressed a willingness to do so, France would object.

ger navy than Italy.

Bronner's next article tells how European nations really feel toward America today with an interesting explanation of the part the war debts play in international good will-or the lack of it.

The chewing gum is no longer peculiar American habit, but has extended to Europe, South America, Africa and Asia. It has begun to displace the immemorial custom of betel-nut chewng Ceylon, India.

THE

GLOW KITCHEN BURNER IS CLEAN, CONVENIENT AND GIVES COMFORT

while eyeing each other with veiled gasoline station on the east to a probably will be given to Congress hostility and distrust, they will unite point opposite the entrance to the in the annual report of Secretary Mellon. Work already has been Glenney Coal and Lumber company, started on the report. Calendar year collection of in come taxes probably will be over the town cleans up around there on \$2,500,000,000, exceeding those of 1928 by more than \$200,000,000. While the government operates on a fiscal year basis, ending June 30.

the calendar year comparisons are

significant, being indicative of the

rapidly increasing collections and

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foreshadowing what may be antici- 843 Main St. **Dial 7807**



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to 1950 inclusive, and \$19,000.00 on the first day of May, 1951, and bear interest at a rate of not exceeding 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Said bonds shall by at least a majority of the Selectwas: men, shall be countersigned by the

America and England-5.

United States-3.7.

France and Italy accepted parity All between them at Washington. It is

Leading papers in France have pointed out that Italy can keep all her vessels in one sea-the Mediterranean. But important as this is to France as a passage to her great granaries in north Africa, they say France also has to keep vessels in the Atlantic and in the English channel. Wherefore they need a big-



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

8:00 Wednesday, September 25. 0:00

Wednesday, September 20. The Rochester Civic orchestra of 1 48 pieces, directed by Guy Fraser Har-rison, will present a classical program over WJZ and associated stations at 10:30 Wednsday night. The charming "Melodie" of Tschikkowsky will be the violin solo contributed by the con-cert master, Alexander Leventon. Among the orchestral highlights will be "Hungarian Dance Number 5," "A Night in Seville." "Tales From the Vienna Woods" and Grainger's clever 1 "Moek Motris." A novelty to be 1 heard during the Columbia chains 1 heard during the Golumbia chains 1 heard during the Gaston, well known for her characterizations. She will be supported by a soprano, male vocalfor her characterizations. She will be supported by a soprano, male vocal-ist and dance orchestra. At 9 this same network will put on the air "In Defense of a Woman," the thrilling drama taken from real life, and tells a story familiar to all.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-100. 8:)0 7:30—1'opular harmonies songs. 9:00 8:00—Spirituals; orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Savola mixed quartet. 10:00 9:00—Baritone; radio land. 10:30 9:30—Contraito and baritone. 11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 282—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.
7:00 6:00-WJZ male trio.
7:30 6:30-Day-fan-tastics music.
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
6:45 5:45-Talesman's Crusaders orch
7:15 6:15-Comedy duo; organist.
7:35 6:35-Jefferson Society; organ.
8:00 7:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.)
545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.
6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00 6:00-Shea's symphonic music.
7:00 6:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-With the musicians.
11:00 10:00-Shea's studio program.
333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.
6:30 5:30-Studio entertainment. 5:30-Studio entertalnment. 5:45-WGY concert hours. 6:25-Studio entertainment. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Dance orchestra. 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:36—Dinner music; scrap book. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 7:50 8:00 10:00 9:00-Concert; perfect circle. 11:00 10:00-Night club; orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Two-on-the-aisle. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra: tenor. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070 100 12:00-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070|
280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070|
7:10 6:10-Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00-WJZ orchestra, songs.
8:30 7:30-Boys; campus hour.
9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2¼ hrs.)
12:00 11:00-Variety hour; dance.
1:30 12:30-How do you do!
399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.
8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1¼ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Musical hits and bits.
283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2¼ hrs.)
10:45 9:45-Old-time Singing School.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
7:00 6:00-Midshipment's program.
7:30 6:30-Radio town crier. 508.1-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00-Ensemble; dance music. 6:10-Big Brother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-C. of C. organ recital.

374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra. WHK CLEVELAND-1390

7:00-Mid-Pacific: Fireside boys -8:00-Players; plano, violin. 9:00-Shades of Don Juan. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra; moonbeams, 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

7:00 6:00-Will Osborn's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Feature hour with Rol 8:00 7:00-Feature note with not-lickers male quartet, so-loists, orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Drama, "in Defense of a Woman." 9:30 8:30-Recitations by Lila Gaston

10:30 9:30-Echoes of Dixieland. 11:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00-Midnight organ reveries. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30 6:30-Radio Nature elague. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00-Lowe's dance music. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1³/₄ hrs.) 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Synagogue service with Compinsky Hebrew en-

Compinsky Hebrew en-semble. 7:30 6:30-Baritone and contraito. 8:00 7:00-Judson House, tenor. 8:30 7:30-Happy Wonder orchestra with Frank Luther, tenor. 9:00 8:00-Male trio, orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Symphony orchestra with Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor. 10:30 9:30-Opera, "La Traviata." 12:00 11:00-Falais d'Or orchestra. 333.4-WJZ, NEW YORK-750. N

393.4—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. N 00 5:00—New Yorker's orchestra. 00 6:00—Los Angeles male trio. 30 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:00 7:35

tenor, comedy duo. 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 8:00—Salon mixed chorus. 8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers. 8:30 9:00 9:30

10:00

10:00 9:00-Voyagers. music#i travel-ogue to Germany.
10:30 9:30-Rochester Civic orches-tra with Alexander Le-vanton, violinist.
11:00 10:00-Amos 'u' Andy, comedians
11:15 10:15-Slumber music.
491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.
6:30 5:30-Dinner music; pianist.
8:00 7:00-Instrumental ensemble.
8:30 7:30-Capp's dance orchestra.
9:00 9:00-Studio entertainment.
10:30 9:30-Orchestra; organist.
535 --WIL, PHILADELPHIA-650. 12:00 11:00-Supper dance music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, soprano.

10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment, 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Studio entertainment. 8:30—WEAF music hour. 8:00 9:00 9:30 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30 5:30-Bestor's dance music. 7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Bestor's dance music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00-Gospel hymn sing. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (4¹/₂ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3¹/₄ hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Monk's dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stocks, market reports. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:45 6:45-WEAF baritone, contraito 8:00 7:00-Concert orchestra with 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:00 5:00—Stours, 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance 7:45 6:45—WEAF baritone, contrano, 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with Rosalie Wolf, soprano. WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Albany dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Soprano; questions.
7:00 6:30—Barltone; composer-plant
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:30 6:30—Educational addresses.
8:05 7:05—Coloratura soprano.
8:20 7:20—Talk; concert plantst.
9:00 8:00—Studio band concert.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (S) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00 7:00-Two dance orchestras. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Recorded brevities.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 12:05 11:05—Orchestra, soprano. 2:00 1:00—Cotton minstrel show. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours.

00 8:00—Studio variety hours. 30 0:30—WJZ orchestra music. 00 10:00—Trio; dance music.

8:00

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12:45 11:45-Alberta Summer's concert 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Dance music to 2:30.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Golden music hour. 9:30 8:30—Feature music hour. 10:00 9:00—Three vagabonds music. 10:30 9:30—Lewis' dance music. 10:00 9:00-Levitow's concert orch. 10:30 9:30-Echoes of Dixieland. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Dance music; harmonists.):30 10:30 9:30-Music; dream ship. 12:15 11:15-Four dance orchestras. , 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 11:00 10:00-Ramblers entertainment.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30 7:80—WJZ male quartet. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio programs; artists.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00-Studio string ensemble. 9:30 8:30-The Anvil chorus.

447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-WJZ 'Amos 'n' Andy. 11:30 10:30-Musical potpourri. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:09 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Magic hour; book talk.

6:35-Pianist and talk. 7:00-Kogen's orchestra with

9:00-Voyagers, musical travel

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, soprano. 11:30 10:30—Como's dance music. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:15 9:15—Address; saxophonist. 10:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30—Singing orchestra: artists. 9:30 8:30-WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30-Singing orchestra; artists. 11:45 10:45-Instrumental potpourri. 1:45 13:45-Nighthawk frollc. 1:45 13:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Roads to romance. 12:30 11:30—Studio entertainment. 1:00 12:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.

3:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.
370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.
9:30 8:30-WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00-Admiral; dramatist.
12:30 11:30-Orchestra; tenor; organ.
379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.
12:00 11:00-Motor mates music.
12:30 11:30-Parisian quintet, soprano
1:00 12:00-Drama; dance music.
440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.
12:00 11:00-MBC entertainment.
2:00 1:00-Henderson's dance hand.
270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-680.
8:30 7:30-WJZ male quartet.
9:00 8:00-Studio varlety hours.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture. 9:00—Studio minstrel show. 10:00—Comic sketch; musicale. 5:00—Haunting melodies. 5:15—Contralto, tenor, music. 6:00—Soprano; questions. 8:15 10:00 6:30-Baritone: composer-planist

HEBRON

The Rev. T. D. Martin attended the annual Episcopal Conference in Wallingford at the Choate School. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elseman and children spent the week-end at their summer home here. They closed the place for the season on their return to their home in Elmhurst, L. I.

Wellington Sloan of New York was the guest of Dr. Benjamin Bissell over Sunday. Dr. Benjamin Bis-sell over Sunday. Dr. Bissell is to attend the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge for the com-ing year. He will officiate at St. Peter's church next Sunday, after which the pulpit will be supplied by other students or candidates. Leslie Kinney, a student at the

Willimantic Trade school, has been quarantined at his home here with scarlet fever. Kinney has been taking several other studen . to Willimantic with him and it is feared that other cases of the disease

may develop. Mrs. Ina Pratt is spending a few weeks as the guest of friends in Vermont and New Hampshire.

A union meeting of the Hebron, Columbia and Andover Christian Endeavor societies was held Sunday evening at the Hebron Endeavor rooms. Mrs. Howard Stanley C. Andover and Clayton Hunt, Jr., of Columbia, were leaders, with the topic "What Can We Do To Make a Better World?" A song, "He knows," was rendered by Columbia singers and there was also special music by Andover members. The Rev. John Deeter of Hebron and the Rev. John Howell of Columbia were present and took part in the program.

Mrs. Clara Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys, of Hartford, spent Sunday in Willimantic where they were the guests of friends for a part of the time. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills spent several days recently as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. Howard Kelsey of Montville was Sunday visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Tennant. Mrs. Tennant is taking care of the infant son of Mr. Kelsey, Howard Kelscy, Jr., on account of the illness of the child's mother.

Only one session of schools was held on Monday as the teachers attended the teachers' meeting held in Willimantic Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edward E. Smith has begun

taking the school enumeration. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and son of Norwich, also Miss Florence E. Smith and Miss Theodoro Melcher of Hartford, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith.

Mrs. Fannie Murray will spend the winter with Mrs. E. T. Smith and will assist in her care.

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Sevenleen MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929. By Percy L. Crosby SKIPPY FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE MEANT VANILLA YOU GREASED IT UP THE ALLEYS THAT AN' NOW WITH ME VERY OWN INCOMPETENT TO JUDGE SODAS! YOUS'D NEVER TAKE ANOTHER SODA EYES I SEE YA Parson-Does you-all take this man fo' bettah or fo' worse?" Bride-Lan' sakes, how kin Ah AS LONG AS YA tell so soon? LIVED -In the old days c the draft, an axaminer was putting Sambo through the usual courses of queslions. "Any previous military experience?" "Yes, boss," replied Sambo. "I'se an old-timer. I'se been shot at three imes befo' they ever was a war." A lady hiring an old colored man to do some odd jobs about the place, asked him his name. "George Washington, ma'am," was the rebly. "I suppose you try to act like him," said the lady. "Why, ma'am, ah don't try to act ike him, ah is him.") Percy 1. Crosby, ureat 1. 1 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Crosby, Great Britain 11920 3.25 On this trip the crack express had been far from living up to its repu-OUR BOARDING HOUSE tation. First it would go forward O NEA By Fontaine Fox 50 yards or so, then back, then stand A good manicurist gets more than After Digging for Over an Hour By Gene Ahern still, puffing uncertainly, and then finger tips. begin the same thing all over again. At last one of the travelers lost his than plenty of white folks have patience and summoned the porter. taken. If men are seldom married "SPUNKY" EDWARDS SOLVES THE BAIT PROBLEM. "what is the matter with this train?" he exploded. "Backing up and jerking forward in this awful way?" - BETTER TURN BACK TO THE DAT LAST QUART OB GASOLINE WE CITY JASON - I JUST THOUGHT BORROWED FUM DAT NICE MAN WITH AW GEE! DAD! OF SOME OTHER FRIENDS" WE NEVER WILL GET STARTED FISHIN' AT THIS TH' ROADSTER, WILL TAKE US ABOUT "It's quite all right, sir," the por-ter assured him in that soothing way that porters have. "I think the engineer is teaching his wife to drive." FO' MILES - DEN WHEN WE STOP. HOUSES I DIDN'T PASS! NORT OF THE DUTCHMAN'S WORT OF THE DUTCHMAN'S WE GET DUENTY MAND I WANT YOU TO . AH'LL GIT OUT AGAIN WIF TH' SOUND THE HORN REAL LOUD CAN AN' BORRY ANOTHER QUART THIS TIME ! . AND THEN drive." OB GAS FUM TH' FUST AUTO RUN ME TO THE CARLTON A Negro woman near Fort Gaines, At Camp Grant during the war, WHICH COMES ALONG! Ala., who had ten gallons of wine the officers had difficulty in getting HOTEL AGAIN - I GET was arrested. She said that she the proper salutes from the men. - ONE THING AH HAS TO BE OUTTE A THUMP OUT OF WE GET PLENTY had been toid that wine would re- Lecture followed lecture, but ap-CAREFUL OB, IS DAT WE THAT DOORMAN OPENING, store her voice. Some of the wine parently to no avail. A negro private met a captain one DON'T RUN SHY OB GAS and rum they're making these days THE DOOR FOR ME TO WORMS will make a terra cotta bust of Sit- morning, and greeted him with IN FRONT OB A ALIGHT! "Howdy, boss." ting Bull yeodle. FILLIN' STATION Followed a long tirade from the captain on the correct way to salute. The buck private listen.d in silence, scratched his head, and UN "Rastus, did you ever have your ionsils out?" "Only when ah-laffs, Suh-" finally said: "Lawsy, boss, if Ah'd thought A Negro worker and his bride left the city hall in New York the you was gwine get so mad about it, other day without a cent in their Ah wouldn't of spoke to you a-tall." Two pockets, owing the clerk 35 cents for performing the ceremony. The A mine superintendent who had fee for that was \$2 and all the gone down into the lower levels to happy groom had left after buying talk to a crew of men imprisoned the license was \$1.65, so the city of by a cave-in was getting their last New York had to trust him for the messages. "George," he shouted to one colbalance. The city may get its money at that. The pair seem to be taking a chance, but no more ored miner through a narrow aperture, "are you married?" "Nossur," answered a lugubrious voice, "dis hyah am de wustest fix T'S BETTER TO GET ah ever been in yit." FINTO HOT WATER NOW AND THEN THAN ALWAYS "So you remember way back to the Revolution , do you?" "Yassa. De Revolution and Gin'i Washington an' all dem." THROW GOLD LATER "Perhaps you were a witness of the fall of Rome?" "Nossa. Ah didn't exactly see it. but Ah recollect hearin' somethin' MILES AN drop! HOUR WHEN IT'S GENE AHERN . IN THE MOOD THAT'S SETTLED. REG U S. PAT OFF Aunty was entertaining her two nephews. Putting out two pieces of cake, one much larger than the C 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (PFontaine Fox. 1929 The Awakening of Rip Van Tubbs other, she said: WASHINGTON TUBBS II "Now I want to see which of you has the better manners." "Oh, Jimmy has!" said Johnny, as he grabbed the big piece.—'Tit-OH, WHYD I EVER DO IT? WHY, 'AT MEANS I OMY GOSH! PRIZE GOTTA GET MARRED! HOW'D IT HAPPEN? I MUSTA IRST Bits.



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While all the ponies ran around | can find some lumber of the finest while all the ponies ran around the carpenter took one long bound ind grabbed a hold of one of them. "Hey, stop this race," said he. "The ponies run 'round every way so we won't hold the race today. But, maybe after all, you Tinymites are fooling me."

fooling me." "Oh, no," cried Scouty. "That's not right. I know we tried with all our might to make the ponies all run straight. Of course 'tis sad we failed. Let's find some other stunt to do. We'd rather it mouther stunt to do. We'd rather it trank and then the whole bunch soon found out just what the plan was all about. The carpenter began to, build a dandy merry-go-round. The Tinymites all lent a hand, just hoping it would turn out grand. A very fine foundation would be brand new. In every soon took form upon the ground. sort of race we Tinymites have "Make speed! We have no ften sailed." time to lose," the carpenter ex-"All right," the carpenter re- claimed. "We'll use the little often sailed." "Some other neat plan will wooden ponies. Say, I guess I'm olied. be tried. Now, let me think a not so dumb! We'll make this So the Tinymites sat thing look fine somehow." minute." Just still. Their ponies, too, stood then wee Scouty shouted, "Ow!" Then the carpenter cried In trying to drive a nail in, he quiet. out again, "Hop down there, little had missed and hit his thumb. fellows. I will soon give you a (The merry-go-round is finished thrill. "Back of my house you lads in the next story.)





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