

-did not begin until 10.30 owing to in Scotland with orders to take ef- hunger and exposure. the legal tilts between the attorneys fective measures to prevent any inteference with train service by strikof both defendant and plaintiff in regard to the swearing in of the jury ers.

The tunnels are under guard and and the reply of the defense to the cordons of soldiers are stationed OVER; CITY AGAIN QUIE claims of the plaintiff. A jury of six around the principal railway stamen was finally sworn in and the case got under way with Justice Robtions.

ert E. Carney presiding. The jury was composed of Arthur Cook, N. B. Richards, R. J. Rich, John Risley, David Husband and A. H. Skinner.

a dispatch to the Daily Mail. A six Objects to Long Exhibit. none in the replies of both atinch bolt was found wedged between two connecting raifs just before a locomotive passed. At South Port some one cut the air brake mechansatisfaction of all concerned, John

Another Wrecking Attempt.

Another attempt at derailment

was reported from Glasgow today in

Smillie's Statement.

Proctor, the plaintiff took the stand. ism on trains. In exhibiting the lease, the plaintiff's counsel Judge Alexander Arnott ask-Robert Smillie, head of the coal miners' union, was quoted by the ed Proctor if that was the lease given to Williams and Krest. Proctor Exchange telegraph as saying: "Let the government make a admitted that it was. Attorney for the defendant Harry M .urke object- plain statement to the railwaymen. The government has stated that the ed to the lease being used as an exhibit claiming that there was a mark door is still open to negotiations and on the lease which had been placed has indicated that it has not yet said

there since the document was exethe final word." cuted. He finally withdrew his ob-This-the fifth day of the gigantie jection and allowed the lease to rail tie-up-promised to be a critstand as an exhibit. ical day with more than a score of

Returns Check.

unions scheduled to reach a definite decision upon the question of go-Upon being questioned by Attoring out in sympathy with the railney Arnott, Proctor stated that on August 5th, he went over to the garroaders.

age for the rent of July and that 250,000 Miners Idle. Already 250,000 coal miners in Williams was away. He again went over on the morning of August 6th South Wales have been thrown into and was informed by Mr. Williams idleness by the paralysis of rail trafthat he would receive a registered fic.

letter. On August 7th, Proctor The omnibus and taxicab drivers stated that he had received a regis- in London may go out before night, tered letter. He tore off a portion it was reported.

of the envelope and examined the A canvass in this city by the press date of an enclosed check. He went shows that great numbers of perto the garage and told Williams that sons of all classes are determined he would not accept the letter and to back up the government. The when Williams refused to take the vast numbers of the people are with letter. Proctor threw it on the desk. the cabinet was shown by the large

Proctor Admits. numbers of volunteers who came · Attorney Harry M., Burke in ques- forward. Many offered their sertioning the plaintiff exhibited checks vices as special policemen but there for rent payment from the time the has been little, work for the police. lease had been granted up until the Except for a few isolated instances month of August. Proctor admitted | the men have been orderly.

that he had received the checks at The strike has caused considerathe garage and that they had been ble dislocation of business in Longiven him by Williams. He also ad- don. Selfridge's, one of the biggest mitted that on June 1st, Williams department stores in the city, rehad offered to buy the garage under ports that business has fallen off 75 the terms of the lease and that he per cent.

had refused to consider the offer be-Maj. Raphael Jackson, acting dicause of back rent owed by the con- visional food controller for London. cern previous to the time that this who is in charge of the distribution lease had been taken out. Although of foodstuffs, issued a reassuring. Williams had presented Proctor with statement to the public.

a check for \$105 for three months back rent to April 5th, Proctor still TIN FOIL IN BABY'S

of Belgium, according to a wireless **MONTGOMERY RACE RIOTS** received from the George Washington, has decided to cut Chicago and Milwaukee from the itinerary of his American tour on account of pro-Germanism in those cities.

Four Negroes Have Been Lynched cial Washington. and One Policeman 'Has Been Shot to Death. had publicly declared he would not

invite King Albert to that city, con-Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 1 .- To ali cluding his remarks with "To helt appearances the mob has died down with Kings", no official considered here and unless some unforseen inincluding the Wisconsin metropolts cident should take place it is not be in the itinerary.

lieved there will be any renewal of N So far as Chicago is concerned, the the lynchings which has marked the bitter campaign against Mayor last two days following a number of Thompson on the ground of disloycriminal assaults upon white wo- alty is still fresh in the minds of ofmen by negroes. ficials here. The newspapers of

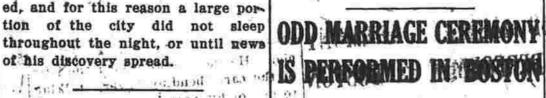
The streets of this city were clear Brussels published the facts regardof all negroes last night and every ing the Chicago campaign and they business place in the negro section are well known to King Albert and was closed. At present four negroes Queen Elizabeth.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- King Albert

The decision did not surprise offi-

After the Mayor of Milwaukes

are known to have been killed, and Commercial and other organizaone policeman was shot to death by tion in Milwaukee extended invitaa negro. Sidney Roten, the 11 year tions to the Belgian sovereign, but old white boy, whose disappearance the tirade of the Mayor made it impossible to accept them. King Alcaused wild excitement was located bert also knows that a Milwaukee at a late hour last night in Atlanta It was a well known fact early in the constituency elected Victor Berger hight that a definite plan of action to the House after he had been conhad been decided upon should it devicted in the Federal Courts on velop that the boy had been murdercharges of disloyalty.



man Lawyer Wed-No Reference to "Honor and Obey."

Boston, Oct. 1 .- By a service written by himself, Dr. Chas. Fleischer, former rabbi of the Temple Israel and now conductor of the Sunday Commons, was married to Miss Mabel Rebecca Leslie, prominent

woman lawyer. Dr. Fleischer's unique marriage ceremony had no reference to honor and obey, though love entered time and again. Individuality despite the ocratic Marriage Service". The new martial covenant warned against the degeneration of the present poetic sentiment of sweethearts to the humdrum husband and wife.

courtship throughout married life. | short welcome at the station, dard-

sands at Capitol.

Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, Bishop of Malines, idol of his people, admired by all the allied countries, respected by even the ene-

my, and famous throughout the world as a man, who though he stood alone, was the one man whom the Germans feared and could not bluff. This man waved his hand to a half a dozen people at the depot at Manchester as his train paused at

eleven o'clock on its way to Hartford this morning. Train Late.

The train to which the private car bearing Cardinal Mercier was reported fifteen minutes late but be tween Willimantic and Manchester it had made up part of the delay and reached the depot at eleven. Few people in town knew that the famous cardinal would pass through the town and only two or three besides the habitues of the station platform were on hand to get a glimpse of

Stayed But a Minute.

Because the train was due in committee that the subsidiary com-Hartford at 11.05, it scarcely paused in Manchester. In fact it hesitated just long enough to let off the few passengers and then whirled away. But it stayed long enough for out foundation.

those waiting to see Cardinal Mer-He was standing near the rear cier. He was standing near the rear to one of his party.

him.

Former, Babbi and Prominent' Wo" The hero of Belgium, though his face shows signs of the great grief which he has experienced and though his sparse hair is silver,

seemed the embodiment of quiet power, dignity and strength. His fine eyes were tender and his face was the expression of kindliness. When the train drew into Manchester, Cardinal Mercier paused in talking, and looked out of the win-

dow. When he saw the faces looked out of the window. When he saw the faces looking in on him, he smiled and waved his right hand. In acbond was the key note of the service, knowledgement hats were raised and called by the author "The True Dem- the smile returned. Soon"the train was on its way to Hartford. Met by the Governor.

At the Union station in Hartford Cardinal Mercler was met by -Governor Holcomb.and-staff. and Chief It lauded the lure of mystery, the keep- Justice Samuel Pretitice," chairman ing of poetry and elusiveness of of the reception committee. After a

Benner, manager of sales; W. J. of any union. They had repeatedly Filbert, comptroller, and C. L. Close, declined to become members of such. manager of the bureau of safety. "While there is a radical element it is only just and fair to say that the sanitation and welfare. Senator Kenyon opening the hear- majority of foreigners at work at

esis of the strike.

committee.

the chairman.

sideration.

that statement."

ployees at that town.

Committee Needs Information.

the corporation," Judge Gary said.

Pays Big' Wages.

the impending strike the subsidiary

No Plants, There.

ing told Judge Gary that the com- our mills are good citizens and lovel mittee desired to learn of the gen- to the United States and its institue

tions." More of the steel-strikers are re-"I am the chairman of the board furning to work work day,

of directors, chairman of the finance came back yester committee, and chief executive offi- since the strike started cer of the United States Steel Cor- said. Judge Gary en

poration, in charge of its affairs," per cent of the steel workers said Judge Gary, opening his state- to strike. The number that had ment. He explained that the finance actually walked out might reach 40 committee "is really the dominating per cent. "The threats, intimidafactor in the corporation." He then tion and coercion union leaders used named the members of the finance on uneducated foreigners caused many to stay at home because of fear

"The finance committee is in very of bodily violence," he said. Judge Gary stated emphatically close contact with and actively inthat the radical element among the terested in the affairs and policies of steel strikers was a "small majority," "The policies are announced by most of the foreigners, as wall as the American born, being

the United States and its in "It has been well known for several years that the labor unions were He said the lowest wage rate attempting to organize the labor of the steel corporation and its the subsidy companies of the United diaries was \$4.62 a day while States Steel Corporation," he said. wage scale ran as high as \$52.54 "It has been stated before this day.

Started by Union.

"The strike was inaugurated. panies of the steel corporation have been guilty of mistreatment of its the union leaders, not by the men employees. That is absolutely with- Judge Gary said. "The America federation of labor has been seeking all these years to organize the men

"There is no basic industry in this the men have not been seeking country or in the world which has join union organisations." Workmen Loyal. paid larger wages to its employees

"During the war our working than the United States Steel Corporation, nor has treated its employwere loyal, efficient workman. ees with greater respect and con- there was never an interruption work during the war period.

-The Pierce Case. "It has been charged that during Judge Gary took up in detail th companies have been guilty of at- case of Jefferson Davis Pierce, wi tacking and mistreating strikers. Fitzpatrick declared had been bit That is entirely without foundation. eoned to death for attempting to p There is not a vestige of truth in ganize strikers. "The son of this man," said Ju

Gary." seeing an account of his Shown a photograph of a woman timony brought to our office an

killed in a "coal miners" riot at davit which I shall read. This Breckenridge, Pa., which had been fidavit signed by Jefferson Dav introduced as evidence by John Fitz- Pierce, declared that he was will patrick, leader of the steel strikers, father when he received his in when he appeared before the com- juries and that he was not in mittee last week, Gary said neither by an employee of the steel our the steel corporation nor any of its tion but by "an I. W. W. wor subsidiaries had any plants or em- there to cause trout davit continued:

In disclaiming all responsibility . "I wish to refute fon the riot or the woman's death statement that my father's on the part of the steel corporation, caused by the steel Gary said that its policy was to dis- Jafferson Davis Pi-courage outbreaks or "affairs of that made the adidavit Ju-

AVERTED TEMPORARILY

Washington, Oct. 1 .- The _ nation wide strike of shipyard workers threatened for today has been avert-

ed at least temporarily. The conferences yesterday be ween Representatives of the fifteen international unions in the shipyards and officials of the navy department and the emergency fleet corporation of the shipping beard. resulted in these two important

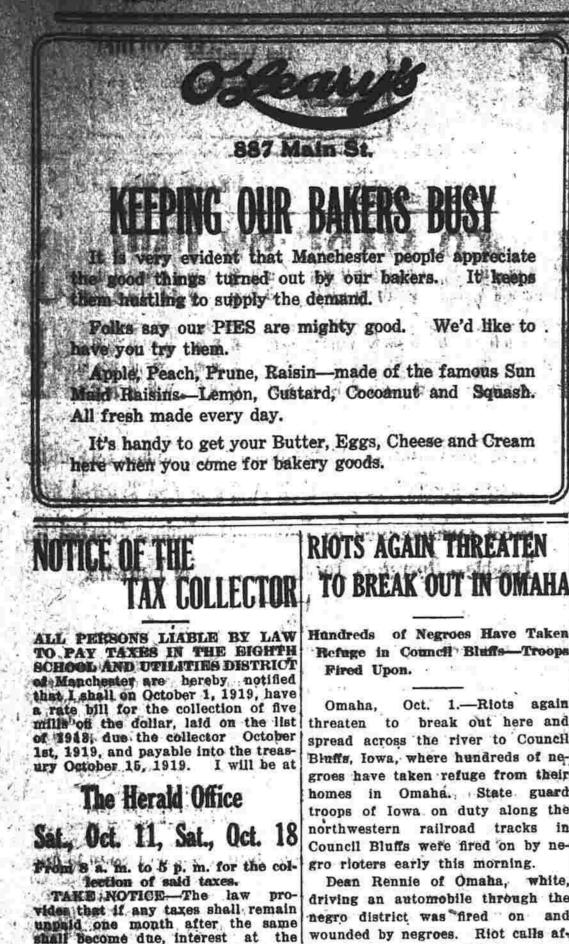
1-Agreement by the government to remove, the restrictions against granting the shipyard me workers a



Union Leaders and Officials of Navy Department Confer and Agree On Certain Matters.

steps, it was learned today.

2. I I	claimed that there was five months	MOUTH CAUSES DEATH.	working week of less than 48 hours.	The ceremony was performed by	inal Mercier and the reception com-	Courses outers can be and the second of the second	bergie Stote to Version Store	月日日日
	due in 1918.	El Dorado, Kan., Sept. 30Rob-	This was one of the demands of the	Ren Edward Cummings, a Unitarian	mittee proceeded to the capitol	Alou.	was connected with	
85 J	The witness stated that on August	ert the seventeen-month-old son of	workers, and the concession by the	clorgyman at Dr. Fleischer's home.	where a reception was tendered the	AND THE AREA SHOWN IN THE REAL AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DES	And the second	and,
15.1	6th he went over to the garage and	Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright, died very	government applies to all ship work-		Candinal in the Wratting Champone	A SAUCEL VILLATIO, A CONTRACTOR DE VELL ANALIAN	ter. Judge Gary and	
	asked Williams for the rent. He	suddenly at their home, following a	ers		A second secontion by the General	workord omprojou oj seu serementer	ed States Steel Corpora	N-SanCret
	was told that a registered letter and	short visit to the park early in the	2-The government representa-	ture home should be consecrated by	Dedention Rommittee Man Bair in	COUL BUT COULD COMPANY I THE WAS		
12.	check had been sent to him. On	evening and Robert while playing in	tives urged that the wage demands	the marriage service.	the hall of the House at 1.86 and the	the corporation had no interest, at-	Ind. where men worm h	
(and	the seventh he received a registered	the grass, found some tin foil. Baby	of the ship workers be held in abey-	in in the second states the second	Cardinal and his party occupied the	tecking a mine with clubs, pelck	riot, He said as an	fiersio
	letter and after tearing off a small	fashion he put it in his mouth. His	ance until after President Wilson's		in a hants manhammed	Dats, guins and other weightis. The	There deaths were at a	0.0
	portion to examine the date of the	mother noticed it, and took it away	industrial conference. James O.	BISMARCK'S MEMOIRS,	Cardinal Mercier will remain in	woman met her death when the at-	ed by an attack allow	
E GY (C)	chealt he tools the letter healt to the	from him.	Connell, president of the metal	Berlin, Oct. 1	Hartford until Friday noon at which	rack was in programs and depart	attompting to remains	holar or
1. S. C. C.	annogo and tald Williams that the	In a few minutes he became vio-	trades denortment of the American	1 OL PHEMELON & MAMAILE CONTINUE	itime he will go to Springfield. At	BILOA SILD SIL OL CAL OUT ALOUT	"Our computing in	49 - W
1077	lease had been broken and that he	lently ill and died an hour later. It	Federation of Labor, said today that	an account of an inmous quarren	seven o'clock he will pronounce the	and the second state of th	respondible," and Jud	
1	a construction of the first the the	is believed the tinfoil contained poi-	he thought that the workers would	ARE CED GT-TFRIDEL IN CO DE DEDTTRE-				
104105	(Continued on Doors 2.4	100.	abide by the government's wish.	ed shortly, if was announced today.	(Centinued on Page 2.)	way with the community in which	Gondatine as	
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ed from the time that such tax bedue until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1919. Chomas Ferguson, Collector being heavily armed with revolvers

Hundreds of Negroes Have Taker Refuge in Council Bluffs-Troops

Omaha, Oct. 1 .-- Riots again threaten to break out here and spread across the river to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where hundreds of ne-

Dean Rennie of Omaha, white

driving an automobile through the negro district was fired on and wounded by negroes. Riot calls afrate of nine per cent shall be charg- | ter the firing on the state guards in

Council Bluffs brought more guardsmen and police. .Ten negroes were arrested along

benediction at the Cathedral, At eight o'clock he will attend a Mass Meeting at the Armory. Pittsburgh's quietly moving steel Tomorrow morning at seven drama were busily engaged today in Burke placed the letter o'clock low mass will be celebrated preparing for the big act which at the Cathedral and at 9.30 Trinity starts on Friday when Senator Kenwill tender the cardinal a reception yen's committee comes here to delve into the whys and wherefores of this

At 11.30 tomorrow he wisit Yale University and at two o'clock the student body will attend an address by the Cardinal. In the evening he will dine with President Hadley and at eight o'clock he will talk to another audience at Woolsey Hall. Presented By Father Murray,

Cardinal Mercier was presented tain that if it is an open fight with had been broken by default of rent by Father Murray to Gov. Holgomb no holds barred the committee will who was on the station platform be deluged with information about right, to purchase the garage withwith his staff and then to General this strike. George M. Cole, who presented the various officers of the staff in turn. The many policemen on duty at the station and elsewhere in the -city called, but it is understood that rep-

Not only representatives of the steel interests and the unions will be

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SETTING THE STAGE.

industrial opisis.

Each side, and there are several

sides, confidently expects to have its

day in court. It was uncertain here

today just how many witnesses and

on to give testimony but it is cer-

Skilled Men Satisfied.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 .- The actors in

were barely able to hold back the resentatives of unorganized labor, of crowds which applauded wildly at which there is a lot in this district, TO BREAK OUT IN OMAHA the sight of the bishop, who wore a also will get an opportunity to lay long scarlet red cape. The applause their case before the Senate tribunal. continued as the cardinal passed The skilled American workmen, men

through the station and on Union whose daily wage runs as high as Place where there was some delay \$40, will be asked what they think while the crowds were dispersed to about the strike. There are very allow the cardinal to enter an auto- few if any of the latter class on

mobile to start for the capitol. strike. Crowds at Capitol.

Situation Unchanged. Crowds lined the way to the cap-Otherwise, the strike situation in itol and around the building itself the Pittsburgh district continued unwas an immense throng." Gov. Helchanged today. The operators concomb escorted the prelate through tinued to assert that conditions in

the main north entrance of the capthe mills were rapidly approaching itol and to the executive chamber. normal and the backbone of the Following the reception the carstrike in this district at least is

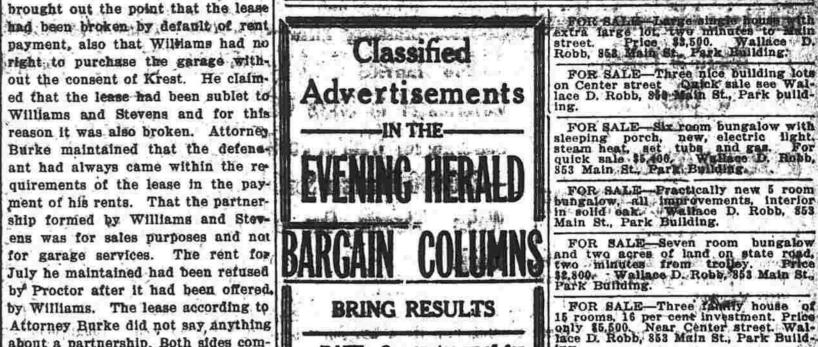
dinal and Governor passed through a broken. lane of people held back by uniform-

ed Boy Scouts, out the south end of

to be registered and mailed. In the Capitol and across the lawn to court he acknowledged the receipt noise" but doing little work, and the state library. On the steps of of the letter, identified it as the one that the industry is tied up. At the the library building and on the lawn labor temple last night eight thou- he had received on the fifth and also and at every vantage point where sand strikers or their sympathizers theusands of school children whose attended a huge mass meeting which liams at the time.

shrill shrick of welcome drowned was addressed by leaders. The with seven white men, the negroes every other sound. After trying for meeting was under police supervision Williams testified that on Augus





BRING RESULTS

Attorney Burke did not say anything about a partnership. Both sides com-RATE-One cent a word for first intertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent in-section. The combined initials pleted their examination of the plaintiff at noon and the court adof s name, or the figures of m Postal Clerk Questioned.

When the case was again continued Arthur Knoffa; clerk at sub-station No. 2 was called to the stand He testified that he had received a.

number count as one word. Minimum charge 20 cents. letter from Williams on August 5th

must accompany order. Read By 10,000 People

FOR SALE-Cabage, large heads, 90 cents per doken. 98 Woodland street.

Building

nge

10.14

FOR SALE-Good 7 seven room cot-tage with one half acre of land, barns and chicken coops in perfect condition, north end. Price \$3,200. Wahace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building,

FOR SALE—Two family house in good condition, near mills For quick sale price \$2,500. Wallace D. Robb,

FOR SALE-Large two family house,

hree minutes to Main street, extra ot, house modern. Price and terms Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park

FOR SALE-24 fat steers and oxen,

well matched and well broks. Tel. 106-2: T. D. Daly.

853 Main St., Park building.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will scoopt Telbone advertisements for this column from any one, whose name is on our books payment to be made at earliest convenience., In other cases

ert J. Smith, Bank Building.

5th he had made out a check for the

rent of July'and had given it to one

of his men to pay Proctor when he

and told Williams his lease was

how many factions will be called up of the plaintiff, Judge Arnost

journed until 1.30 o'clock.

TERIDA RECORD BIDRE PUBLIST

court as an exhibit in addition to

Plaintiff Eager to Talk.

During the cross examination the

eagerness of the plaintiff to prolong

In the review of the examinations

the answers to questions put to him

by Attorney Burke furnished amuse-

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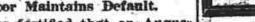
would not accept it.

the receipts. a in bar

Union headquarters claimed that

the mills are making "smoke and

the receipt which he had given Wil-Proctor Maintains Default.



Manchester, Conn., Sept. 29, 1919.

TAX COLLECTOR'S

Inesday,

I WHAL BE AT THE STORE OF

C.E. HOVSE & SON, INC., ON EACH

urday during the month

(Except on Tuesday, October 14)

to collect a tax of two mills on the

dellar, laid by the legally qualified

voters of the Ninth School District of the Town of Manchester, at a

tax to become due and payable on

the first day of October, 1919. All

taxes, unpaid November 1st, 1919,

of 9 per cent from October 1st 1919. of Indiana.

meeting held July 14, 1919.

George Davidson,

Thursday and Sat-

Said

Collector

and some carried knives and razors The 150 state guardsmen on duty in Council Bluffs were increased to 300 today.

before noon tomorrow.

on board was 200 miles off Sandy

Hook this morning. Port of em-

barkation officials said the George

Washington would dock at Hoboken

THE SUGAR PROBE.

Hampshire, and McKellar of Ten-

nessee, were appointed a sub-com-

will be charged interest at the rate resolution sponsored by Senator New said, "I am honored by this splendid

One Strange Result of War.

Strange, unknown flowers are

dinal's reply were inaudible therefore to most of the throng.

McNary of Oregon; Keyes of New mention of sympathy for his people

mittee of the Senate Agriculture soldiers came into the trenches but

committee today to conduct the more especially they helped a peo-

sugar investigation authorized by a ple in distress. In conclusion he

quiet the children was impossible. Propaganda War On. The governor's welcome and the car-There is a merry little war of

and was orderly.

propaganda going on as a side light would come for the rent. As Proctor did not come for the money, Wilto the main issue. The steel oper-The governor said he was proud liams took the check and mailed it ators daily have huge advertisements

KING TO BE HERE TOMORROW to extend the greetings of the people to him that same evening. On the in all Pittsburgh papers, appealing New York, Oct. 1 .- The steamship of the state to the cardinal of a hissixth Proctor came to the garage to the strikers to return to work and

George Washington with King Altoric country and a brave people "be Americans." bert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium over which the war had rolled for

some time, it was evident that to

broken. When the latter asked the The strikers combat this with less four years. The Belgian people, reason for this he was told because expensive distribution of thousands "remained steadfast," said the govof failure to pay the rent. He then of hand bills through the strike disernor, "Because their faith was told him how he had sent the check trict. Today this one appeared and also offered money. This Wil-

founded in God." printed in four languages: Cardinal Speaks in English. "The strike of the steel workers The cardinal replying in excellent

English said he was deeply moved Washington, Oct. 1 .- Senators by the reception especially by the

liams testified, was refused by Procis a great success. Over 825,000 tor. Williams Threatens. workers have quit work. The whole

The defendant went on to testify industry is at a standstill. Pay no that on the seventh Proctor came to attention to the lying statements, in the garage with the check and told the papers. Stand together like Williams that he did not want it. men. Any man who goes to work According to Williams, Proctor now is a traitor to his fellow worktried to put the check in his pocket ers. Don't be a scab. Be a man. Williams says he told Proctor he Victory now means better conditions would "knock him cold if he tried for us and all that come after us. that."

Defeat means slavery. Stand torange in good gether and the strike is won." Attorney Burke offered other checks to prove that Williams had street. always paid when the rent was due. per basket. WILSON BETTER TODAY. Judge Arnott then proceeded to Washington, Octo. 1 .- President cross examine Williams as to the en-Wilson slept until after 9. o'clock istence of a partnership. Williams street. said he and Krest were in partnercondition. Auto Co., Sal ship, that it was not broken, and that, he, Williams, acted as presa

agent for the company. At 2.30 the court was adjourned

for a recess of ten minutes. An optimistic bulletin from his

TALK OF WAR.

tatively reported" from Belgrade today that, Jugo-Slav, military, circles

Rival claims for territory on the Adriatic littoral are being made by both Italy and Jugo-Slavia, but the chief dispute is over Fiume, now occupied by armed Itailan-forces under

> FOR THREE DAYS only at Eger's Fleischer's knitting yarn, 3 onnce ball, worth 65 cents at 53 cents. Nearly every shade.

EXPRESSION—Private lessons la elocation, deliery of Recitations, Read-ings, Commencement Essays, Manu-scripts criticized; also minple poems, Tutoring backward children. EN-TERTALNMENT BUREAU Plays staged. Plans for entertainments, parties and social functions of all kinds. School and Church affairs given energial attantion. Hand named blace 500, cash neede Bank Building. special attention. Hand painted place oards provided. Mrs. E. H. Lockwood. B O. 388 East. Center Street, South

MEN'S Flannelette Night Robes, ex-tra large, worth \$2.50 for \$1.98. Men's flannelette pajamas ,worth \$3.00 at \$2.39. At Egera for this week only.

COMPANY IN ACCOUNTS ACCOUNTS AND	cents per dosen. 98 woodiand street.
FOR SALE	FOR SALE—A three family house, with all improvements. This is a good investment, and a two family house. Only three minutes from mills. See Wm. Kanehl, 71 Starkweather St. Phone 344-13.
FOR SALE—Basket of pears, doz- en fruit jars, nine pounds of sugar, \$3.00, delivered anywhere in town. James N. Nichols, Highland Park.	A good investment. T. F. Moriarty,
Télephone.	FOR SALE-Two driving horses cheap. Archie Hayes, Orford Stables.
FOR SALE—Here is a good buy, enough said. Three family house on Main street. Ten per cent investment. Mark Holmes, 467 North Main street. Phone 296-13. FOR SALE—A 58 acre tobacco farm in western Connecticut, 45 acres till- able soil, twenty-five deres tobacco	build a two, three or four family houge. Property in this location
hand, sheds to house 15 acres of to- bacco. If interested let me show you	WANTED
Main street Phone 296-13. FOR SALE—Pile of wood in cellar, 4 foot length. Cheap if taken at once. AddressH, care of Herald Branch office.	WANTED Girls to run sewing ma- chines, good pay and steady work. Giastonbury Knitting Co., Manchester
FOR SALE—Used ranges in good condition. Guaranteed to be as rep- resented from \$22.50. Watkins Bros.	WANTED-Four room tenement or 4 unfurnished rooms by American fam- ily of three. One child. Box L Herald.
FOR SALE—Two pigs, ten weeks old. Price \$18.00. Albert Dupont, 627 Center street. FOR SALE—1917 Reo in A1 condi-	WANTED-By man and wife, two or three rooms and bath, for light house- keeping. May be furnished or -not. Sleeping porch desired. Address XX3, Herald.
tion. Inquire Ford Sales Agency, Center. FOR SALE—Second hand kitchen range in good condition. Call after five o'clock evenings at 68 Garden street.	WANTED—Position' as mother's helper for young mother with 7 months old infant. Reliable and unusually good with children. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society. Brown Thom- son Building, Hartford, Conn.
FOR SALE—Pickling onions, \$1.00 per basket. Tek 106-2. FOR SALE—A dark oak sideboard in good condition. Inquire of 4 Hudson street.	WANTED-Boarding home for two bright American boys, 8, and 9 years old. Apply Conn. Children's Aid So- clety, Brown Thomson Building, Hart- ford, Conn.
FOR SALE-1914 Cadillac in good condition. Tires all new. Elmer Auto Co., Salesroom Center street.	WANTED-Position to assist with light house work for mother with at- tractive 18 months old baby. Help- ful, kindly interest essential. Apply Conn. Children's Aid Society, Brown
toes for your winter supply, extra fine, white and meally in bushel lots. Sec- onds also. Delivered anywhere in town. Eleanor Johnson, 312 Oakland	MEN. WANTED-For outside work.
St. Phone 548-4. Prompt deliver- les.	
ef 6-40, excellent paint and upholster- ing. Royal cord tires, 3 brand new. mechanically perfect, just the car you are looking. George H. Williams, Middle Turnpike East, Phone 740.	wANTED-To build tobacco barn 32x96, and poaltry house 16x48, also
FOR SALE Top soil \$1.00 cart load. Dark fertile loam, fine for lawns and grading. Teams for hauling \$1.00 per hour. Wood, stove length, \$9.00, split \$10.00 a cord delivered, Oak Grove	years. Willing to par \$200 annually for use. Give mortaine on building.
For SALE-Large seven room house with nearly half an acre of land on the trolley line. Price is only \$2,200. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.	WANTED-By a family of adults, a six or seven room tenement with all improvements and heat. Address Box
FOR SALE-Cambridge street, Beau-	WANTED-A competent reliable car- penter al once. Wm. Knehl, 71 Stark- weather atreet.
tiful bungalow, six good rooms and aleeping porch, steam heat and every convenience. Will be completed in a (ew weeks. Price only \$5,400, Easy (ew weeks. Price only \$5,400, Easy	WANTED Women and girls. Em-
terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-	THE DEPART

TO RENT

BOR SALE-Three family house, 14 minutes walk fro mmill, lights, ce-ment cellar, etc. Price only \$4,200, \$500, cash needed. Robert J. Smith, TO RENT A temement of four rooms at 257 School street. Rent 113 All improvements. Inquire Joseph Narkowski, 257 School street.

> TO/ BENT-Furnished rooms, 245 North Main street.

FOR SALE-Near the trolley, nearly new flat 6 rooms each floor, all im-provements. Easy terms can be had. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. TO RENT-My farm house ner of Bidwell and Hartford now ready for two families fa six rooms each. Inquire of J Rohan, 617 Hartford Road. FOR SALE-A large four family buse well situated to insure steady ent. All improvements. A real bar-ain. See it before it is gone. Reby 87-2.

FOR RENT-Garage for per month. Enquire of A. H.

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ONIONS RED AND YELLOW BEETS

CARROTS





springing up in shell holes and dugleased from school for the occasion, over the scarred surface of No the youngsters became quieter. Man's land, and many are the conjectures concerning the strange phenomenon Botanists who have studied the strange plants have come to the con-

clusion that they have sprung from seeds buried in the earth for many decades. A well-known London botanist in a recent discussion said :

excited demand for many issues at "It is known that seeds have been the opening of the stock market toburied for upwards of 60 years without losing their power of germination. day and good gains were made in practically the entire list, ... Seeds of corn and wheat burled with

Egyptian mummies thousands of years United Retail Stores was the ago have been planted out in the 20th most prominent feature having century and have germinated in the wide opening of from 114 1-2 to ordinary way, It is quite possible 117 1-2 against 111 1-8 at the close that strange flowering plants-that is, yesterday. Worthington Pump also

strange to the local inhabitants-are now flowering in the French battleadvanced sharply selling up 6 1-4 fields. The heavy shell fire which has points to 97. torn up the earth may have created

conditions for their growth after lying dormant so long."

If you can handle a "situation, probably you can handle yourself.

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New York, Oct. 1.-There was an

who had gratitude for all of the

great Americans. The American

reception and I sincerely thank Con-

As he lifted his hand to make the

sign of the cross in blessing over the

immense gathering of children, re-

necticut and all its districts."

this morning and when he awoke appeared in better health than at any time since his return to Washington

Sunday, according to White House attaches.

personal physician, Rear Admiral

Cary Tr Grayson, was sufficipated. SYMPATHY FOR KOREANS.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- A resoluion that "The Senate of the United States express its sympathy with the aspirations of the Korean people for government of their own choice,'

was introduced by Senator Phelan, Democrat, of California, in the Senate this afternoon and referred

The steel stocks also made good to the Senate Foreign Relations advances, steel common advancing Committee.

3-4 to 108, Baldwin 2 1-2 to 144 1-2 Bethlehem Steel B. over one point to

109 while Crucible Steel after sell-If you never expect credit for the ing down one point to 245 jumped right things you do and always ex-

pect discredit for both the right and

Mexican Pete advanced 2 5-8 to the wrong things, you can never be 226 1-2 Royal Dutch over one point disappointed except agreeably.

to 104 7-8; General Motors etwo points to 268; U. S. Rubber nearly AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-triet of Manchester, on the 30th day of three points to 122 7-8 and Tobacco Products 1 1-8 to 105. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Gains of one point and more were

Judge. Estate of SARAH WOOD SPEARS inte of Manchester in said district, de-

Upon application of James Wood praying that administration be grant-

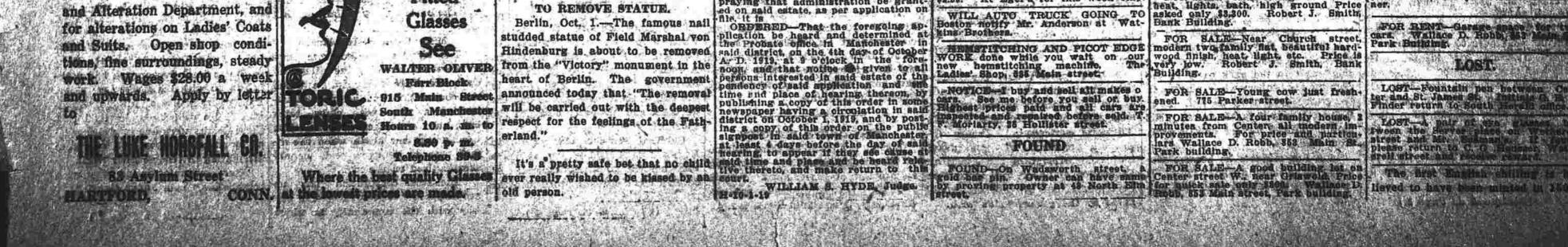
Rome, Oct. 1. It .was "authoriare "talking of war with Italy."

Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio.

MISCELLANEOUS.

with nearly the troiley Robert J. Sm FOR SALE-

ing. Royal mechanically are looking. Middle Turny FOR SALEgrading. To Wood Dark fertile hour. \$10.00 a





wonderful hot weather help.



We beat them easily and here we By T. A. D. Cincinnati, October 1 .- The Hard are again on the short end. I don't Botted Egg special which brought suppose the writers will give us the trained troupe of writers from hoist at all until after we take the New York has been engaged to pack. White Sox into camp. them on to Chicago from here

Local scribes say that 35,000 fans This joint is simply cuckoo over will lamp at the first pastime. With the series, but betting is extremely, the joint only holding 28,000 at the light. The home gang chirps Reds, best we don't exactly get it. but they want seven bucks against

Jawn Evers and Joe Tinker, part of the famous old Cub team, are in town. Tinker, wearing a cake eater's coat, is a hit.

Eddie Cicotte with a pearl gray Kelly knocked the gang dead at the front door of the Sinton Hotel last evening.

Cal McVey of San Leandro, Cal., one of the old Cincy team of forty years ago that never lost a game, is here for the series. Local fans are suggesting that Cal get a position Every seat for the first game here here and 'spend his remaining days

Bill Phelan, the demon local scribe, says that every sport writer and skull practice yesterday. Later who picked the Athletics to beat the the Reds worked out and looked full Braves and Willard to beat Dempsey has picked the White Sox to beat They don't figure to blow one game. the Reds. No. Well, not all of them

A guy in the lobby of the Gibson all smoked up. He thinks that Pat last night bet twenty-five smacks Moarn is the greatest manager and against seventy-five that Eddie Cithat Eddle Collins is the best ball cotte does not finish the first game

Bill Hart, the movie cowboy, and Local rooters say that if Cincin- Chief Bender got into town last nati could win the national league night. Fatty Arbuckle's train was with eight men that they can surely late. Probably overloaded. George that if we did that over there the M. Cohan is late,

pearance and General Cleanit eas Everywhere Motionalia Holland and the Hollanders are as unlike France as two countries can be, Corp. David Ramseur writes in the Indianapolis Star. The rural districts of Holland look like one big formal garden and the offices of Holland look as if they had been cast in a huge mold, set down carefully and scoured and polished every day. But France looks more like a country expressly designed to please the eye, and the cities of France, more helter-skelter, reflect the temperamental spirit of the

clean, just as in the better districts.

seems to be of men and for men.

Atlantis', Effort in 1873.

Work Counts.

French.

tion ago.

而自己的自己的考虑是自己的自己的问题的意思。

Few things in Colonel Roosevelt's later life are fresher in the public memory than his suit against a Michigan editor who accused him of drunkenness, writes John J. Leary, Jr., in McClure's. The unfortunate editor, A small city in France neglects

unable to produce a scintilla of proof, whole streets and districts in order admitted his fault, and so far as the that one spot, one park, cathedral of records go, the matter was disposed of. There, was nothing developed, building, may be beautiful. But in Holland the idea seems to be to make however, to show where the tale startit all substantial and neat and that er or what foundation, if any, it might is why wherever one goes in Rotter have had. dam or The Hague he finds the same Colonel Roosevelt, however, had an orderly rows upon rows of apartment

explanation. He gave it to us one houses or business blocks with the afternoon in the trophy room in Oyssame little staid parkways and parks ter Bay; when passing the cigars that somehow remind one of the oldground, he remarked that he would fashioned "best rooms" of a genera vouch for the quality. "They must be

good," he remarked, "for they're some of Leonard Wood's. 'T never smoke I have covered Rotterdam and The Hague, and in neither city have myself, so I have to rely on the judgfound a district that corresponds to ment of others." our tenement districts or that was "Did you ever smoke?" some one characterized by the squalor or dirt naked. of the poorer sections of our Ameri-

velt's Hard Drinking.

Gelonet Informed Group of Newspi

Man How the Rumor Originated

Jesting Remark Caused All

the Trouble.

"There is where that story of my can cities. I found districts where drinking started," he continued, not poor people lived and where the houses hearing the question or ignoring it. were not so good, but even those poor "You see, when I would decline a er people looked clean and their houses cigar, saying I did not smoke, folks were clean, the streets and alleys would often ask, in a joking way: "What are your bad habits?" In the In Holland it is the men who wear same spirit I would reply 'Prize fightthe best clothes; it is the men who are ing and strong drink.'

the better looking; the best shops are "Now, it so happens that the Lord for men, the tobacco shops of Rotterhis infinite wisdom elected to credam are gorgeous, there is no other ate some folks with whom it is never word, they rival in splendor even the safe to joke-solemn asses who lack jewelry shops of Fifth avenue, New sense of humor. I am very fond of York. The shops for men's wear are that story of Sidney Smith's who, much more attractive than those for playing with his children, stopped sudwomen's wear and everything there denly, saying: 'Children, we must now be serious-here 'comes a fool.'

"In Rotterdam one would not as he You know the kind he meant-those would in a French town, drop into a poor unfortunates who must take evcafe or store and start jollying the erything said to them literally. madame or mademoiselle and playing

"One of these to whom I made that with the youngsters. I rather think remark said: 'Roosevelt, I hears drinks hard.' The other fool replied,

Explanation of Story of Room Punished After A

Siberian Villa.2

Vladivostok, Sept. Gen. William S. Graves, commander of the American forces in Siberi has demanded an apology from Gen Roganoff, in command of the Ru sian troops in Priamur Province, for the arrest of Capt. L. P. Johns of the 27th Regiment and Corps, Benjamin Sperling of the 31st and the flogging of the Corporal by Cossacka commanded by Gen. Kalmikoff. 'An investigation of the conduct of a Japanese officer at Iman, where the arrests were made, has also been begun by the Japanese high command. The incident, which occurred Sept. 5, is considered one of the most serious since the Allfes landed. in Siberia.

Cossacks Arrest Two.

In uniform and on official business, the two Americans went to Iman, a town 170 miles north of this city on the section of the railroad guarded by Chinese troops. They had no passports, as these were unnecessary by agreement between the Allies.

While they were at a hotel a.de. tachment of Cossacks entered and arrested them, claiming they were not provided with indentification papers. Capt. Johns managed to em cape and, catching a train, went to Spasske where he reported to the American officer in command. A detachment of 150 Americans from the 27th Regiment at once entrained and went to Iman to effect Sperling's release, and on arriving there took

three Cossacks as hostages. They found Gen. Kalmikoff's men intrenched near the station and were preparing to use force against them when a Japanese afor interceded for the Cossacks, saying, it is alleged, that in the event of hostilities between the Americans and Com sacks the Japanese troops at Iman would side with the latter. Corporal Was Flogged. He told the Americans that Sperling had been taken to Khaborovsk. where Gen. Kalmikoff has his headquarters. A telegraphic demand for Sperling was sent to Khaborovsk, and a reply was received that he would be released at onch. American force then returned Spasske, taking their hockages with A preliminary investigation of the incident shows, it is said, that Sperling was flogged, a punishment that is usually meted out to a recalcitrant Cossack. Gen. Kalmikoff, who is considered by Americans here as a "Siberlan Villa", with his band, has ' been a constant source of trouble, it in charged, his raids being marked by cruelties and atrocities." He recent ly was appointed military com der of the Khaborovak district Gen. Rozanoff, and it is alleged this has brought about an increase in activities.

stands at their park which lean way out onto the field, and it looks as though a home run into either one will only count as a three bagger. has been sold. One bloke paid fifty with them.

berries for one box seat. The White Sox went through field

of pep. The boys are a cocky lot. That is, among themselves.

Charley Herzog is here and player that ever lived. Charley re- he starts in.

fuses to pick a winner.



cop the big title with nine. Sherwood Magee is right again and he

Grover Alexander and Jack Pfeister pitched for the Reds yesterday during their workout. Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers also put on the

Heinie Groh is the most confident old uniform and worked out with guy that ever lived. In the lobby of them.

his chirp, "Last spring," piped Joe Tinker bet Johnny Evers ten Heinie, "when the National League bucks on each five events. Joe be opened, the writers were so sure that that he could outhit, outrun, out-McGraw's Glants would win that field, outtalk and outstick him. Joe they thought they could call off the won every bet. Ever's and Tinker's race and hand the title to New York. arms will be sore for a week.

> Underwear, Blankets, Boots, Rain coats, Brooms, Gloves, Almost Anything-Price Lists at the Local Post Offices.

OTHER ARMY SUPPLIES

MANCHESTER MAY GET

Manchester citizens are to be give en a chance at some of those army blankets, articles of clothing, such times. as socks, gloves, underwear, etc., which the government is disposing

of at low prices.

Instructions received today at the South Manchester and Manchester post offices tell those individuals who are sometimes described as the ultimate consumers just what they need

to do in order to get these articles. The instructions were sent out by the office of the zone supply officer connected with the war department and stationed at New York.

These articles may be purchased from the Quartermaster Corps,' Retail Store No. 1, 19 West 18th street, New York City, by the pur-

chaser sending in his order to that address, stating the quantity he desires, the article and the size, and enclosing a money order or certified check for the correct amount. The government pays the parcel post charges and will insure free or charge all orders over \$2. Other details concerning the purchases can

be obtained of the local postmasters; Among the articles on sale at at-"Recommendations are all right in their way," declares Mayor Snyder. tractive prices are arctics wool and cotton mixed blankets, wool blankets, boots, bags, brooms, brushes, candles, cans, chairs, drawers, gloves, compasses, hatchets, pick handles, griddles, hats, ink, plied : helmets, kettles, mops, lanterns, overalls, picks, paper, pencils, rakes, ropes, raincoats, safes, spades, shovels, bag staffs, socks, field tables,

stolid Dutch frau would call for help "Yes, that's true. He told me so himand one of the solemn-looking policeself.' men who stalk about the street would "And so it went."

escort us to the local jail, Those "That is all there ever was to the things aren't done in Rotterdam. talk of my drinking. From that start if spread and spread until, in self-de-The Return of the Sword. fense, I was compelled to take action The British army order requiring all to stop it. Some folks have said 1 "field marshals, generals and colonwent out of my way to find a little edels, when dismounted," to wear the itor who could not defend himself. sword on all ceremonial parades and The fact is, he was the one editor I at official ceremonies, has provided could hold to account. There were material for the humorists. The and are editors nearer New York I sword, having been superseded by othgladly would have sued under like er weapons for those who actually circumstances, but they knew better come in contact with the enemy, and than to print; what they knew was being therefore doubly useless to offiuntrue. Had any one of them done cers of exalted rank who must remain so I would have hauled them up short, at a considerable distance from the and with much more glee than I did hand-to-hand engagements, had been the Michigan man, for the men I have discarded during the war. But now in mind have real malice toward me it returns with all its faded glory for and he, I am satisfied, had none. times of peace and its formidable "We parted good friends. I cer-"clank" will once more accompany its tainly had nothing against him. In wearer's martial stride. However lu-

his zeal to do things, he put in print dicrous this may seem, it is apparentwhat shrewder and really malicious ly to some extent unavoidable owing men who would harm me if they could, to the forbidding ugliness of modern dare not do. I believe he was honestengines of war-bombs, trench perily sorry when he found his error. scopes, portable machine guns and "However, the thing had its value. the like, which are obviously less de-We're never too old to learn, and I sirable as emblems of authority than earned to be careful with whom I the graceful lines of the sword, the cracked the simplest joke. Thank God, scimitar and the halberd of other there are many you can joke with in

safety. If we couldn't laugh once in a while what a world this would be! It wouldn't be a world-it would be a Although the first successful pasmad-house."

sage of a dirigible across the Atlantic easily called to mind the attempted Avoid All Form of Worry. journey in 1910 of Walter Wellman in Worry is the skeleton that befouls the dirigible America, considerable nany a secret chamber. To be sure it time seems to have elapsed before may be difficult to forestall the monanybody remembered the old-fashioned ster. A moment's unguarded, speech balloon Atlantis and its effort nearly may occasion the loss of friendships fifty years ago to cross the ocean. that can never be regained. A hasty The Atlantis started from Brooklyn decision may mean the loss of fortune. N. Y., at nine in the morning of Oc-The indiscretion of friends may put tober 6, 1873, carrying as passengers us in deopardy for the rest of our days. Prof. Washington H. Donaldson, who Thère is occasion enough to be alarmwas chiefly responsible for the entered-when such things happen. The mind prise, and two companions, Alfred seems to revert its troubles as water Ford and George A. Lunt. The trav does to its levels. If these things are elers were carried in a regular ocean permitted to remain as the creaking lifeboat, suspended beneath the baloccupants of the mind the result will loon, and to answer the purpose of be worry and mental friction. Like modern wireless apparatus the expedisand in the gears it will wear out the tion was equipped with homing pimental power and make people old begeons. The effort was short-lived, for fore their time. You dare not allow the balloon came down the same afyour mental life to be sapped by frice ternoon in-New Cansan, Conn., about tion.-Exchange. 100 miles from the starting point, having made no progress toward Europe.

How Coal Is Tested. Coal sold on the basis of heating val-

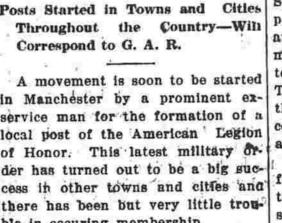
ue is tested by the United States bareau of standards by the bond colo-"but nowadays they are too lightly giv. rimeter. A thirtieth of an ounce of coal en to be of any real value. Like that is enclosed in a strong steel capaule, of a cook that once applied at my home. oxygen under high pressure is intro-When told that her recommendation was really a very poor one, she re-the calorimeter, the coal is ignited

FRENCH ARE DISAPPOINTED OVER THE TREATY DELAY

Hutin, Noted Publicist, Says State of Uncertainty is Giving. New Force to Germany.

Paris, Oct. 1.-French newspapers in commenting today upon the Italian elections; set for November. expressed bitter disappointment over the delay in ratifying the peace treaty. It will be some time in November, at the very earliest, before the Italian chamber can formally and prove the treaty. The French were expecting the Italians to make up the third power, slong with France and England, in ratifying the treaty, as it requires approval by three powers to make the pact effective. Most of the newspapers refer to the evil effects that delay will entail upon France. Marcel Hutin, one of the forem of the French publicists, mentions

the "deplorable consequences" and lied : "Well, sir, 'twas this way. The culated from the rise of temperature is giving new force to Germany. missus was too busy to write it so she of the water in the calorimeter. Coal " . "The moral that Frenchman dia had the maid do it and the maid had samples of known heating value have from the present state of allates had the maid do it and the maid had been prepared, and are supplied to per- that it is necessary to tirget Pres



The formation of a post of this kind in town would in no way conflict with the Army-Navy club and

whether in camp or abroad.

formed for the purpose of holding sence a 'cost-plus' scheme," asserted the service men of the World War Colver in taking up the excess profit together. It will mean as much to

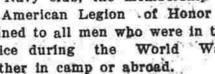
tax. "Under a 'cost-plus' arrange- the ex-service men as the Grand ment of 10 per cent. profit on cost Army of the Republic does to Civil

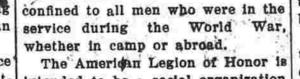
A movement is soon to be started in Manchester by a prominent exservice man for the formation of a local post of the American' Legion of Honor. This latest military order has turned out to be a big success in other towns and cities and there has been but very little trou-

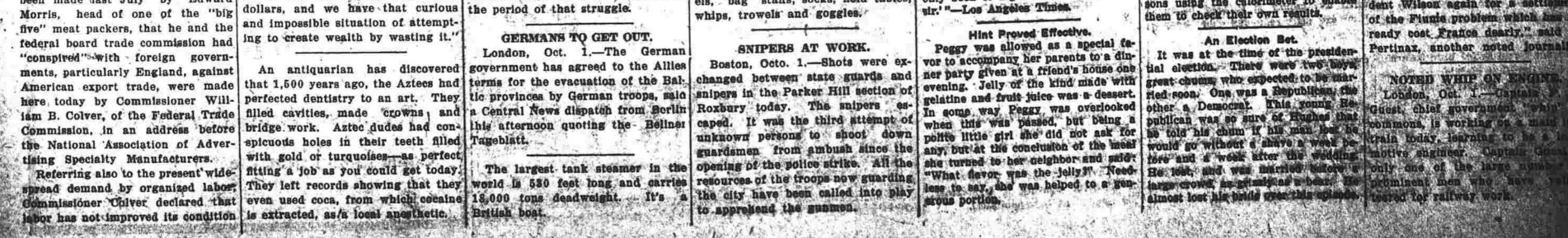
ble in securing membership.

and Navy club, the membership in

intended to be a social organization







s if it would be just as well for all ad if the receivers express their courtesy in a body and the guest were permitted to discharge his obligations by a short address to the assembled sompany.

disturbers, but to the good livers

who formerly included alcoholic

course still stick to their daily dram

drawing upon the private stock

which they laid in before the dry

law took effect. But the great ma-

jority have climbed on the water

The engine the strike of the Eng-

lish railway men is already felt in

age of bunker coal in English ports,

caused by the tie-up of the railroads,

the United States shipping board has

suspended the sailing from this

country to England of all its cargo

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wagon and feel better for it.

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HEAVIER TAXES COMING.

this country. Because of the short-A material increase in the amount to be raised by taxation in Manches ter must be faced by our citizens in the near future. This town must soon burst the restrictions which now confine it, All our schools are overcrowded and new buildings and ships. At present there are 55 of these ships in American ports. furnishings are needed at once.

The demand for a new Town High school, which was brought forward STATE PRISON CONTAINS at the last meeting of the selectmen, is well grounded and will doubtless be fulfilled within two or three years, Good authorities estimate that a building to house 1,000 pupils will be needed and that the cost of such a building will approximate. three-quarters of a million.

The building now used for a High When Michael Markovich of Un school is owned by Cheney Brothers. on was sentenced to a life term in It will soon be needed for the lower the Connecticut State Prison in the grade schools of the Ninth district. superior court in Rockville on Sep-The school buildings of this district, tember 28, he made the 100th life prisoner at the institution. Inciincluding the High school, represent an investment of more than a mildentally the number of lifers in the lion dollars, of which Cheney Brothprison is larger than the number of ers have voluntarily contributed ife term men and women in any \$885.000. We understand Cheney other prison in the country, in pro-Brothers have discontinued the polportion to the entire prison populaicy of building schools and that heretion. after school buildings as needed Warden C. C. McClaughry must be built by the several school districts or by the town. The Ninth district is already making plans for a new school on Spruce street and has made an appropriation of \$150,-000 therefor. Estimates based on the plans indicate that the cost of the building and furnishings will be \$100,000 more than the appropriation. The Washington school on the west side is already so crowded that desks have been placed in the corridors. Additions to this school will soon be needed. In the Eighth district the assembly hall is now being used as a school room and another new building will be needed there next year. Several of the smaller districts also have overcrowded schoolrooms and will require new buildings or additions to the present buildings. It is not unlikely that the taxpayers of the town will be called upon to raise money for a million dollars' worth of new schools within the next four or five years.

Prohibition has now been in effect three months and already we note a perceptibly decrease in the number of red noses and florid faces among our acquaintances. We are referring now, not to the drunkards or peace

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l'Abbaye, receiving great aid from "Tanks"-Bulgarian line on Struma pierced by British after fierce bom-Germans check Aliled banking bardment-Russians begin new movement in Somme district; take drive on Lemburg; take Austro-Roye and Freeney-le-Grand north-German positions and 4,000 prisonwest of Noyon-Mexican Chiefs ers-British bring down another Zeppelin raiding London.

frame a truce; convention of all factions set for October 5-Russians

drive in Russian .center on East Second Liberty Loan campaign Prussian frontier; Germans assume begins throughout nation; seek three billion dollars Germans make supreme command on Russian front -Russia and U. S. sign new arbifierce attacks near Ypres; take Brittration treaty: similar to that made ish position in Polygon Wood fait with England and France on Sepelsewhere-Kerensky Cabinet defica Bolsheviki; will treat Lenine as a tember 15-Great Britain notified U. S. that food to Holland will not common criminal if arrested-British capture Ramadie, west of Bagbe seized.

. 1915. Allied offensive wanes on western front; Anglo-French forces at Salon-

iki prepare to defend - Serbia-Russ, the whole line; drive Germans from sians halt German advance on entire Blateau , northwest a con Rheimsline. seentsto adt buen et Britash tighten ngrip i on Cambraf which is a stand of the and which Germans set on frege Cana. British resume Somme campaign; dians face 100,000 Germans defendcenter advances making Eaudont ing eity. in the bus siving

STRIKES RICH OIL GUSHER PRINCES OF RUSSIA WHEN DIGGING FOR WATER.

dad.

ARE NOW BEGGARS

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Edward D. Champion wanted water for his

1918.

French take St. Quentin advancing

Helsinfors, Sept. 18 .- (by mail) horses. He is a wealthy farmer of -There is a Russian boy-prince in Coles County and owns several large Helsingfors who goes practically herds of horses. For many years barefoot. His boots, given to him the problem of supplying them with by a compassionate neighbor, would water disturbed him. He couldn't be spurned by a tramp. They are get it by digging wells on his farm.



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for October

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you.

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But schools, while the cause of the major part of the town's growing expense, are by no means all of it. Highways and sidewalks must continue to receive attention. The big job at the business end of Main street is due for completion within the next year or two and the cost to the town will be from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The Eighth School and Utilities District has just contracted for fire department house at a cost of 919,000.

The proposed town hall and municipal building, which all admit is much, needed, would cost at least \$1

him.

Of course it would not be necessary to raise the money for these improvements all at once by taxation. Some of them could be carried along over a period of years by the floating of bonds. But even so, the interest charges and the sinking fund for the gradual retirement of the bonds would add perceptibly to the annual drafts on the town treasury and coupled with the increasing current expenses, which must be met every year will make it necessary to raise more money by taxation.

We do not consider taxation fer schools and other public betterments an evil to be avoided. On the contrary it is a wise and profitable investment. Whether these increased expenses are met by increasing the assessment or raising the tax rate; whether the taxes are levied townwise or by districts, makes little dif- ization who cannot become citizens

resterday that the 100 lifers constitutes the largest number of such hard, cobbled streets. prisoners in Wethersfield since the prison was opened, and added that in proportion, the number exceeded that of any other prison in America. William G. Baxter, field agent for the Connecticut Prison Association, said Friday that the association has

looked up the records, and found class fanatic. There are thousands rounding cities. that Connecticut has more men and of Russian families enduring the women serving liff sentences than direst hardships of poverty and the any other stater :: agonies of long months of mental Amping' the 100 persons confined and physical torture just because behind the walls of Wethersfield for their gentle birth constitutes them the rest of their natural lives, unthe hated enemy of the Russlan proless pardoned some time, are two letariat. Some of them are living women, 'Mrs. Amy Archer Gilligan and Mrs. Bessle Wakefield. Mrs. in misery under the Red Terror; Gilligan has been in prison only a daily awaiting the executioner; others are enduring a bitter exile in short time, having pleaded guilty to Scandinavian countries, anxiously second degree murder, admitting looking forward to the day of their that she administered arsenic to a deliverances. Many of them would patient at her home for aged perhelp themselves if they could, but sons at Windsor. they were never taught to earn their Mrs. Wakefield got a life sentence

living, so nobody will employ them. after the killing of her husband. The barefoot prince is but a rung The woman fell in love with a farm lower on the ladder of misfortune hand, James Plew, the two decidthan many of his kind. In the ing to kill Wakefield so they could be free to marry. Plew was hanged busiest restaurant in Helsingfors a at the prison for his connection with gray-haired man of aristocratie bearing plays second violin. He is the crime, but "Bessie", as she was known, in Waterbury, Middlebury an ex-colonel of the Russian Army, and the country thereabouts, was al- and was a rich man before the revlowed to enter a plea of guilty of olution. He is a pathetic figure.

Living in a cheap flat overlooking murder in the second degree, which carries with it imprisonment for a squalid courtyard in Helsingfors, life. The jury convicted, her part- there is a Russian nobleman who has ner in crime, Plew, of murder, in the put all the splendor of the past he two first degree, and the state hanged hind him and now keepen the welt from the door by baking pastries. He

These are the only two women works at night, and his wife refails among the lifers at the prison, the the cakes during a daily round on remaining 98 being men, among the restaurant. them a man named Bassett, who has On a recent visit to the frontier been at the prison for 43 years. He region, a Russian ex-colonel of the is the oldest inmate, in point of in-Imperial Guard, who was wounded carceration at the prison, and says in Galicia, drove me from the stathat even though he was allowed to tion to my hotel. In a threadbare depart, he would not know where to suit and dingy straw hat, he drives go. He has no relatives, and the an even dingier drosky, and is only friends he has are those gained quite used to carrying luggage and while an inmate at the prison. taking "tips." Society leaders who once helped There are other lifers who have

been at the prison for 35, 30, 25, to grace the Czar's Court can be seen and 20 years, and others who have here any day in faded Inery which not, served that long. would be discarded by a London work girl. Princes and counts who

once owned "half"'a dozen stately

homes and 'vast lands now live in.

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ALIENS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT

RATIFICATION OF TREATS obscure lodgings and make a frugal Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. - 30 .meal in cheap restaurants at the Three thousand residents of Clevesame table as the humble clerk or land are patiently awaiting the Sentypist. ate's ratification of the Peace Treaty, They are foreigners seeking natural-

without soles, and he limps painful- Last week he tried the well digging ly as he picks his way over the scheme again. Fifty-one feet down workmen were hurled aside by a The barefoot prince typifies the natural blast that threw mud and plight of many of the best Muscovite | water everywhere. This was followfamilies. The silent suffering and ed by a heavy flow of gas and oil unshed tears of these people-the The discovery promises to increase flotsam of the old regime-would Mr. Champion's wealth, as he is conloudly the "Break" that a child has make a story full of pathos fit to sidering the development of his find made at the dinner table before comraise the pity of many a hardened to supply gas; fight and fuel to sur-

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For men and women.

\$2.50 values Thursday

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pany.

The goods listed below cannot be duplicated in the wholesale market at the prices we are quoting them here below. Therefore, while we shall place on sale fair quantities Thursday morning, we guarantee prices only on stock on hand.

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Rain Coats for Girls

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"When I was a kid I thought it him myself, so I ought to have a was ridiculous for old timers to talk pretty fair idea of what the fellow about old timers," said Jim Corbett, could do, shouldn't I? You know, for Period After Sur Saturday, just before he left for Los we fought for over four hours at the Only California Club, and they called it render of Liquor Angeles.

no contest. "It" who same today with the new "I'll never forget that night as fight fans. You know I saw most all of the greatest fighters come and long as I live.

go. I was looking at fights when Kilrain, Johnny Hergert, Tommy Warren, Griffo, Jack Dempsey, Mike Donovan, Sullivan, Dawson, Billy Edwards, Needham, Tommy Ryan and hundreds of others were in their top form.

"I want to tell you that amateurs or so,' and it seemed to me that he twenty-five years ago did things that professionals of today can't do. There were two amateur lightweights at that time in San Francisco-Tommy McCord and Frank Coeley-who were the best I ever watched. They never turned professional. They had footwork and feinting down to a

science. It would be a treat to see them meet some of the lightweights of today. They'd show them up.

"You know, I have to tell you this before I can tell you who the greatest fighter I ever saw was because I'm going back. Get me?

winning up to the time I got the "Let's go right up to the heavies punch and was never wouried, but of today and the old timers, , Fans want to know if Champion Jack I had to get by, and I worked hard. Dempsey could have beaten John L. I never saw a man who could follow Sullivan. I say that there's no way you no matter how you elected to to tell. Dempsey is a wonderful felfight. Box or slug, he didn't care. low. He's the hardest hitter I think "I was tired after that fight. I ever saw but he hasn't fought wasn't tired for a day or twoenough to give us a good line on was tired for six months after it. him. I mean that he hasn't met "Yes, he could beat any heavy that enough tough fellows who would go along with him. He may lack some-I ever saw.

"Jeffries." A wonderful fellow. thing. He may get leg weary or You know-ra wonderful fellow for a blow his punching powers. Then man without the fighting spirit. Jeff, again he might prove to be the greatnsturally left-handed and "with treest heavyweight fighter that ever mendous power behind it, was tough; lived. We'll have to wait and see. "Sullivan in his day was a big, but. I can look back and see that hard man. He was as tough as they Jackson with everything a fighter came. He could take them on the needs, and I can't help saying he was chin or in the body and just hunger my ideal fighting man."

JACKSON COULDISLUG AND BOX EQUALLY WELL. TAKES ISSUE WITH "Early in the fight I started boxing with him, and, he went right along. I thought, he'd tire after a while. We went for fifteen rounds

was tiring, so I started to slug for all I was worth. After a few rounds Billy Delaney said to me, "This fel-County Commissioners, low's a better slugger than he's a boxer, Jim. You'd better take it easy. He has weight, height and reach on you, and you won't go long meeting of the Board of Selectmen at that gait?

filed with them, a copy of the circu-"I began to think so myself and lar letter which he is sending under went back to boxing and footwork, the auspices of the Connecticut Prowhere I was much safer. I've fought hibition Committee to all the mayors a lot of fellows since, but never in

Connecticut cities and chairmen my life was I so bewildered as that of boards of selectmen throughout night. The fights that I lost after the state. Mr. Hohenthal is doing that were one-punch things. I was

to towns of money which he thinks slacker, tells him she theroughly with Jackson I had to use everything they are not onliged to pay Will Cost Manchester \$2,000

TOWNS REGARDING

ICENSE REFUND

has notified the county commissionerative July 23, 1919 and that this guine while doing Red Cross work

Amount to Be Befunded About

\$2,000-Awaiting Action

date is the one from which the com- in han automobile, runs down and missioners should compute the re- seriously cripples an orphan girl dealers. In compliance with this child, but all are too busy ... This ruling, Town Treasurer George Wad- menes her realize for the first time dell has estimated that the money Dr. Meade's real motives. She goes

which must be returned by the town of Manchester as refunds will amount to about \$2,000.

any period prior licenses or certificat late as August 18th 1819, the At-torney General refuged to declare the sale of liquors, despite the fact that Judge Chatfield's decision, which is now quoted as enthority for his opinion, had been rendered nearly a month earlier." The public treasury, should be protected as well as the license and certificate holders. - Yours respectfully,

O. WEDNERDAY, OGTOBER, 1, 1919.

E. D. G. Hohenthal Chairman, Connecticut Prohibition Committee.

Park Theater

Here is the story of "For Better, For Worse" the Artoraft. feature which made so great a hit at the Park last night: Dr. Edward Meade, intensely pa-

triotic and anxious to go to the front, is forced to a realization that his duty is at home, and that he has no right to go to the firing line when E. L. G. Hohenthal, at the last

desperation the crew signalled to the duty calls him elsewhere. A specialfishermen on the shore for help. ist in children's diseases, he is more Huge waves thundered on the coast necessary than ever, for someone momentarily and the old seamen must be at home to care for the knew that it would mean certain children of soldiers. He announces death for a small boat to attempt a his decision to Sylvia, the girl he rescue. Apparently the men, 11 of loves, who misunderstands him. She them, were abandoned. thinks he is staying home simply to

As number of girls, the wives and further his professional interests; daughters of the fishermen, however, this in the effort to prevent the loss and expressing her belief that he is a read the distress signals and deterdespises him. Richard Burton, has mined to risk everything to save the shipwreeked sailors. Before the enlisted... He is also in love with Attorney General Frank E. Healy Sylvia, and she thinks; when she men on shore could stop them ten young women, led by Erinna Sisees him in uniform, that she loves moncelli, launched a whale boat in ers of the eight counties that the him. They are married just as he war time prohibition act became op- leaves for the front. Months later the roaming billows.

Death Before Dishonor. After working tirelessly for hours they reached the side of the gunboat funds of license money to liquor she searches for a doctor to treat the and made fast. Food was passed up to the men and Miss Simoncelli herself went aboard to distribute it. While the girl was aboard ship her companions' boat was washed clear to him and apologizes, and he eventof the vessel and there was nothing ually cures and adopts the child. Meanwhile Burton has been badly to do but pull for shore again, leav-

ing Miss Simoncelli stranded aboard.

Undaunted, the girl continued to

serve food to the stricken men and

FOR A DARING RESCUE

Rome, Oct. 1,-The metal of valor

has been awarded eleven young fish-

erwomen of Pesaro, a storm-swept

port on the Adriatic, for risking their

ives to save the officers and erew of

the gunboat Fas di Brune from

drowning when the yessel was

With the Alfredo Cappellini, the

Fas di Bruno was enroute to Capo-

retto when she ran into a severe

storm a few miles of Pesaro. The

pieces by mountainous seas, went

down within plain view of the coast;

the Faa di Bruno was washed onto a

series of jagged rocks after her en-

gines had been disabled by seas

Food Supplies Ruined.

For two days the storm continued

with unabated fury-and finally what

little food remained aboard the gun-

boat was ruined by salt water. In

Alfredo Cappellini, battered

washing into her boiler foom.

wrecked during a gale.



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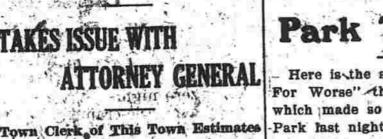
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STORM SASH

it costs.



for more, and he could hit, too. He SELWYN'S WILL DANCE hit like Dempsey. Why he'd bus a fellow on the back of the head and knock him out. He toured the country when he was full of booze and licked every one he met inside of. four rounds. Get that! Stiff as a board and licking them all. It's Famous Prize Winners of New Enghard to compare them.

"'I'm going back, you see,' as the fellow said when they brought him the ox-tail soup.

"You had to go kind of far back for that."

GREAT OLD-TIME

LIGHTWEIGHTS. "There were lightweights in the had secured Babbie Selwyn, and olden days who were terrors, too. "Jack McAuliffe, for instance, was a wonderful man. Kid Lavigne was a powerful little fellow with a world of stamina, and then again there was Gans. You know, Gans used to come around to my training quarters and beg for boxing lessons. He was probably the greatest admirer that I England. They also are the holders ever had, and that's saying quite a of one first prize for the Eastern

good deal. "Do I mean that they could have

beaten Leonard?. No, I don't say that. Leonard to me is a great fighter. I don't know whether he could take it like Lavigne, but he doesn't have to. If they can't hit him, why should he prove to the mob that he can stop them with his chin, and then

get up? I don't get that stuff at all. "Another old-timer, a ring marvel, was Tommy Ryan. Oh, I don't think

there's a man of his weight in the ring today who would have stood a chance with him. He knew the game inside and outs Couldn't he hit? Ryan could feint and knew why he did it. Feinting is a lost art nowadays.

"But my greatest? I have to say city. Peter Jackson. Mind you: I don't

say that he towered over the other fellows I've just mentioned, but I think as a ringster he was the star. I saw him box an exhibition with Fitzsimmons at the old California Athietic Club, and it was like a pro- Bronson of Brookline, Mass., who fessor giving his pupil a lesson. He just made Fitzsimmons look like a Mrs. A. L. Crowell at the "Bungasucker. No wonder Fitzsimmons low" for the past week flave returnchallenged the world, bar Jackson. ed to their home. He knew what he was about. I saw

AT TROLLEYMEN'S EVENI land to Entertain With Fancy Dancing-Prize Fox Trot.

A special feature is in store for those who attend the trolleymen's the provisions of said chapter. dance given by the Trolleymen Recreation Social Club in Cheney hall tomorrow evening. Harold Hefferon in the United States court for the who is one of the committeemen received a letter today stating that they

Raymond Selwyn of Westerly, Rhode time prohibition act was construed Island, to give an exhibition of as being in force in Connecticut." fancy dancing. They are termed as Mr. Hohenthal Objects. the sensational, acrobatic whirlwind

dances of New England. Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn are the holders of two diamond rings each being first prizes for championship of New championship.

The committee have also arranged that money should be refunded for to have the judges for the prize fox any period prior to the surrender. trot out of town people including men of Manchester follows: Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn.

The Victor orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

HIGHLAND PARK

Rev. J. B. Ackley and wife Nantucket, Mass., were guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stan-1919 it became unlawful to lay over the week end.

Edwin Sinnamon and family motored to Norwich on Sunday and licenses or certificates were, therespent the day with friends in that fore, entitled to refund of license

Simon Hildebrands of Oak Grove money. I desire to direct your attention to street who has been confined to his Section 2 of the Act which says:"Uphome with a severe attack of rheuon surrender of his license by any matism has returned to his work at

licensee or by the holder of a club Case Brothers' paper mill. certificaté, etc ,- the Commissioners Rev. Dillon Bronson and Mrs shall reimburse such licensee or have been visiting with Mr. and holder in an aniquat bearing such proportion to the total license fee

paid as the anexpired portion of the license year bears to total period Mr. and Mng. Lewis S. Munger of for which such license or certificate

issued.

Gentlemen:

The opinion handed down by At wounded in France, and he decides torney General Healy follows: he will never return-in his mutilated condition, but rather let Sylvia Attorney General's Decision. think he is dead. A young friend of

"Acting under the provision of Chapter 164 of the session laws of 1919, being an act. 'Reimbursing his death to his wife, ... Later Burton undergoes reconstruction treatholders of liquor licenses for money paid as fees for licenses.' I hereby declare that from July 23, 1919, it restored. He returns, home just as has been unlawful to sell spirituous Sylvia and Dr. Meade have decided and intoxicating liquors under such to marry. When , he learns the license or club certificate, and that truth, Burton decides to sacrifice said day is the time from which the county commissioner shall compute

Svivia and Meade may wed. And he the amount of money due licensees, finds consolation later in the love or holders of club certificates, under of a worthy woman. "Said date of July 23, 1919, is the day on which Judge Catfield fied Circle Theater

then, as dusk settled, she leaped in-Burton carries the false report or to the seething waters and actually managed to swim ashore, preferring to take her chances in the sea before ments, and finds himself practically laying herself open to criticism by remaining on the vessel over night without proper chaperonage. Eventually the entire crew of the Faa di Bruno was rescued and the

his own happiness in order that heroism of the young woman was brought to the attention of the King. Queen Helena wrote each of the heroines a personal letter, thanking them for their services, and the King bestowed upon each the medal of valor.

The decorations were conferred on the beach at Pesaro, with full military ceremonies. Crews from several Italian naval vessels attended and cheered the girls lustily as they blushingly permitted the admiral to pin the decorations on their breasts.

BIG DANCE CARNIVAL.

Danny Duggan to Give First of Series at Foot Guard, October 2.

Here's real news for the dance enthusiasts. Danny Duggan, the popular entertainer, who conducted so many successful socials last winter. is to open a series of dance carnivals at, Foot Guard hall, Hartford, Thursday evening, October 2, when he will appear. in interpretations of all the new, dances, with Miss Dorothy Luce, who assisted him last season as his partner, In addition to the, exhibitions by Mr. Duggan and Miss Luce there will be general dancing in which prizes of gold will be awarded in a one-step contest. The marathon contest will be a leading feature. Hatch's orchestra has been engaged for the big opening and will also play at all succeeding carnivals under Mr. Duggan's direction.

PEACH GROWERS RAISE HOGS ORDERED TO TAKE CARE Reading, Pa., Oct. 1.-Peach growers in Berks County are combining hog raising with peach orcharding. A corn-fed hog is rated just as necessary for me to break a choice product, but a Berks hog plate glass window occasionally as it turned, into peach-made hams, is is for a dope fiend to have his something new and better, connois-23

The Berks County hogs are being and in North Municipal Court here a few days ago, after he had admitfed on waste and unmarketable peaches and, according to those who ted smashing a plate glass window of a store on Main street. have been carrying out the experi-

and returned with 150 pounds of ice send you to the Municipal Farm toj Sure Relief * 122/00'C. couldn't touch him with a basket full Highland street. that no nortion of the license fee Miss Ellen M. Rosa of Boston, should be perunded for any period needed at a hospital here to a take the window smasn "You know, Jackson stood six feet Mass., is visiting at the home of prior to the date of the surrender of the life of John Arnold, a patient. HUNGRY BROILER Juny OURS. of clothespins. ised the Court. 788 GRAINS IN 5 MINUTES. one and one-half inches tall, and Mrs. C. Parker on Spring street the license. "Benton, Ill., Sept. 30 .- The ques-Towns are penalized to the amount lee plant to shut down. tion of how many grains of wheat a weighed 205 pounds, stripped, Think ref ten percentum for failing to pay hungry broiler will est in five minof that. And then think again of his CALF HAS NO FORELEGS. Rheumatism or Neuritis, Ouch speed, his footwork, his feinting, and utes was brought up at a meeting Kokemo, Ind.; Sept. 30.-Deputy his punch. He had everything ning an expedition against Captain their request, license money receiv-What more could a man want? He Gabriele d'Annunzio's Italian trooms ed by your town. I suggest that you Sheriff Walter Enisety and George here of ladies of the Baptist Mission from 50 to Duncan-have purchased a calf, sin weeks old and well developed ex. 600. The grains, which had previ-Rub away all guin, stiffness soreness, backsche with MIN-TOL. Relieves like magic all aches and pains. Don't suffer, buy a small jar of Mintol from your druggist at oute. For sale by J. H. Quinn & Co. outsingged him. Clever fellows were reported today. The correspondent prior to their sending out their re-the same with him. He'd outbox states that confirmation of this re-quest. the same with him. He'd outboil states that confirmation of this re- quest. port has been received at Berne from . It was never contemplated by the Charles Beck and Rebert. Craig, of all present the animal ate 788 Legislature to refund any tees for Thorntows steelenen-in a them. He was a student, "I saw Jackson box and fought a Servin source.

WEST SIDE MEAT SHOR FOR WINDOW-BUSTING JAGS. Ralph Judd of the west end hair Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 1 .--- It's purchased the grocery store on the corner of Pine and Pleasant street owned by his former employer, ward L. Lockwood, There is also "shot, in the arm" George Mulkey, a meat business connected with thirty-three, told Acting Judge Shepstore. The new owner has the possession., Mr. Lockwood has plans as yet but intenda to take

well earned rest.

Jackson spar four rounds with Cho- New Britain spent the week end at was granted." ynski, too, and it was the same. Joe the home of E. M. Thompson on The point Twish to emphasize is, "I'm, going to find you \$100 and ment, they thrive on the diet.

RALPH-JUDD BUYS



District of Connecticut his decision in the case of United States against No matter how weak a man's Minery, in which decision the was character or how mean he is, one can

be reasonably assured that some day, sooner or later, the strong and good traits within him are going to It is concerning this opinion that overwhelm the evil. This is a Mr. Hohenthal, chairman of the strong point clearly conveyed by Connecticut Prohibition Committee. Wallace Reid in his portrayal on writes to the different towns and Larry Young in his latest Paracities. He objects that the law spemount photoplay, "Alias, Mike Mocifically implies that refunds should ran", which will be shown at the be made after the surrender of the

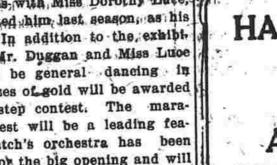
Circle theater tonight. licenses and the law never intended Larry Young is a man who turns vellow when he is drafted and bribes another man to take his place. Mike The letter as filed with the select-Moran, who strikingly resembles To the Mayors of Cities and Chair- Larry, assumes Young's name and men of Boards of Selectmen of figths in his stead, later dying Towns where liquor licenses are hero's death and glorifying Young's FILL TOL STEDEDE MAN realles what a smeak and a weakling he has been, and

Pursuant to Chapter 164, Session pulling himself together he joins Laws of 1919, the Attorney General the Ganadian forces and is soon in the thick of the fight, and wounded of the State has notified the County His sweetheart finds him in a hos-Commissioners that on July 23rd, pital and he satisfies his conscience sell by confessing all to her. spirituous and intoxicating, liquors The story was written by Orin ander any license or club certificate Bartlett and published in the Satissued by them and holders of such urday Evening Post under the title

of "Open Sesame." Will M. Ritchey wrote the scenario, James Cruze directed and the supporting cast includes Ann Little, Emory John of Chas. Ogle, Edythe Chapman, Wi liam Elmer, Winter Hall, Jean Cal houn and Guy Oliver, all of whom are well known to screen fans. On the same bill will be a two reel Sunshine comedy

AIRPLANE USED AS ICE WAGON Wabash, Ind., Sept. 30 -Pilot A H. Brooks, flyer for a Wabash aviation company, flew to Logansport

seurs say.



LE HAS MADE RUE HER ONE ST FEARED HURLERS IN BIG LEAGUES A "INVOLUENCE DALL



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Here is One of the Peculiar Tricks of Fhotography. The Hand Being Nearest the Camera's "Eye" Makes Ruether's Pitching Hand Look Twice, Too Large for His Body.

Captain Cook, athletic, director for | Scott had failed. Ruether was obdu-Camp Lewis, believes that the disci- rate.

"I'll not pitch," was the stubborn pline Walter "Dutch" Ruether, Cincinnati pitcher, received in the army defi.

neran could make the ball take pe-

White Sox Pitcher Uncorks Curve Called "Paraffine."

EDD

When it is Being Thrown, Pellet Takes an Uneven Discoloration, but Umpires Regard 12 as Within Law of Baseball.

called in the "shine" ball for a time and later it was called the "parafine" ball. It appears now that the ball which Eddie Cicotte has so completely mastered should be known as the "mystery" ball. Gicotte, or some other member of his team is so skillful in his massage work on the pellet that even the umpires are in # haze about it. Once in a great while, a ball is thrown out, but most of them, stay in the game; despite the numerous protests of opposing players. There is no denying the fact that. Cicotte is as smart as any other pitcher in the game, smarter than most of them; also that he has plenty of natural ability and probably would be a consistent winner without the frenk delivery which he alone seems to have mastered. But it is likewise true that when he is pitching, the ball takes on an uneven discoloration that can be noticed in the grandstand. Umpires examine it, realize that it is discolball law. Last summer Joe Finneran of the Yankees used the lel ary with some success but nothing like that of Cicotte. At Comiskey park the Chis cago players put up process against Finneran, but Billy Evans, who was numpiring the series, declined to throw out the ball when Finnerah and to throw ored, but regard it as within the baseout the ball when Finnerah was nitch ing, since he figured it was no differ ent than when Cicotte was working. Finneran's mode of doctoring the ball consisted in rubbing paraffine into the seams on one side of the ball. By pressing his glove into the dirt and rubbing the ball into the palm of the glove the dirt entered the seams and stuck there; thus making the side of the ball containing the parafilme and dirt heavier than the other. Without

the paraffine the dirt would not hold but the wax substance kept it in. . Fin-

ter field:



has shoved into the discard the old Felsch to Weaver. Felsch to Risberg to Gandil. Against Cleveland 4 Felsch to Gandil. Felsch to Weaver. Felsch to Schalk, 2. Against Detroit-2. ed 19 double killings beside putting a Felsch to E. Collins. triple slaughter in operation. No less Felsch to Gandil. than six of his double plays were Against St. Louis-1. started in games against the Red Felsch to Gandil. This is a record of Felsch's Against Washington-1. and triple plays this year from cen-Felsch to Lynn. Double Plays Against Boston-6 Felsch to Gandil.

: Triple Play. Against Washington. Felsch to Risberg to Weaver to Kerr to E. Collins. Felsch to E. Collins. FEW RIGHT-HANDED HITTEHS | RED SOX LAND JOE WILHOIT

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mer Giant Who is Leading West-

ern League Batters,

E. G. Barrow, manager of the Bos-

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Cansas City Once Broke Up Detroit Game With Same Number of Rund In Elegenth - Greasy" Neals Captured Ten Files

"Cincinnati's Reds did something this year that never had been done before by a major lengue than that is, score's ten runs in the thirdeath inning. The Pat Morans turned this trick against

Al Mamaux, Just once before, in an extra in-ning fray, has the winner, in unknotting the tie, reached double figures in tallies in the windup chapter, and that was in 1886, when Detroit was supporting a National league club and Kansas City was trying to support

On July 11 of that year the Cowboys and Detroit were on even terms at the end of the tenth. In the eleventh the Missourians broke up the game in precisely the same manner as the Reds did when they upset the Superbas-by turning the lever of the scoring mill and grinding out ten runs. Cincinnati is the only a major league club that has scored ten runs in the thirteenth inning of a championship game, Kansas City the only National league club that has scored ten runs in the eleventh inning of a championship game. Another record set in Brooklyn on May 15 was when "Greasy" Neale, covering right for the Reds, caught ten flies. . This is a record number for a right fielder in a game of this length. Owen Wilson of the Pirates, playing the same position as Neale, had the same number of put-outs when his team was defeating Brooklyn, 1 to 0, August 22, 1908, in 17 innings. * Left fielders and center fielders occasionally capture ten flies in games of regulation and extra length; right fielders very rarely do.

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helpedamake him one of the most It finally got feared hurlers in the big leagues. nerves. Cured, of Irritation.

The captain told how Ruether was cured of one cause of irritation. It was at the service game last year and Del Baker, now with the Portland Coast league, had been thrown out of the contest. This made Ruether angry and he refused to pitch. Captain SHm Scott tried to get him to continue, but he would not.

1 "I won't pitch another ball; Baker did not get a square deal," he said. Captain Cook pleaded with him after But he finished it just the same.

LOOKED MORE LIKE BAT BOYS

Manager Rowland or Milwaukee, Ex-

periences Trouble in Getting Play-

Jimmy McGill of the Indianapolis

club tells one on Clarence Rowland,

manager of the Brewers, that will live

Manager Clarence Rowland.

Rowland had to summon help to get

in here?"

was the answer.

land.

ers Through Gate.

could not properly control it in a Ruether Finished Game. "Private Ruether !" he snapped. The left-handed pitcher came to attention automatically. "Private Reuther," said Cook, "you

have just thirty seconds to get out in Scrappy Little Manager of Chicago the box and pitch or go back to Camp Lewis under guard, and you won't go on that California trip, either."

PARENT AS MANAGER

Freddy Parent, the old Boston

American and Chicago shortstop,

is mentioned as the probable

manager of the Hartford team.

in the Eastern league for next

season. Parent and Owner

James H. Clarkin of the Hart-

ford team recently conferred on

the subject in Sanford, Me.,

where Parent has 'managed a

fast semi-pro team for several

vears.

"Yes, sir," saluted Ruether. He finished the game so angry that the ball came over looking like a pea.

game. INJECTED PEPPER INTO SOX

Team Has Way of His Own in-Handling Players

Kid Gleason, hard-fisted little manager of the White Sox, has injected new life and pepper into the South Siders. The peppery Kid has a way about him that is distinctly his own when it comes to handling men-a way that

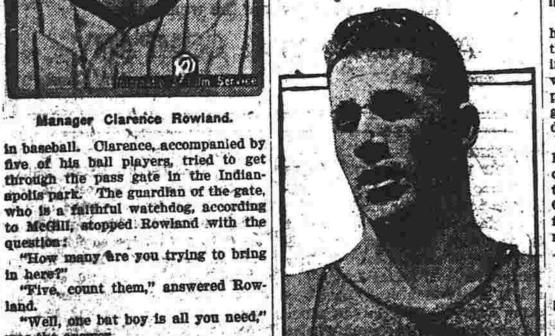


NORMAN ROSS TO RACE AGAIN

Big Californian is Expected to Participate in Water Carnivals in This Country.

Norman Ross is expected to take part in the water carnivals in this country now that he has returned from France, where his victorious path amazes many aquatic sharps. Ross stands over six feet and weighs

ably slow powerful stroke spanning sale were used the length of a 75-foot pool with half wins the respect and confidence of a dozen strokes, and until a short time , the greenest recruit to the oldest reguago he used the four-beat, single trud-



culiar gyrations in practice, but he Large Majority of Outfielders of Amer-Ican League Teams Bat From . / First: Base Side.

Left-handed hitters predominate in. ton American League Baseball club, most of the American league outfields, the Yankees being the only club with has closed a deal with the Wichita club of the Western league for Joe three right-hand hitters working regu-Wilhoit, who leads that league in bat-

larly, Lewis, Bodie and Vick all swing from theiright hand side of the swing from the right and side of the plate. Wickland and O'Doul are left-hand hitters, and Halas bats either way. Detroit has Cobb. Veach and Shorten swinging from the left side, and Flagstead the only right-hand hitter. Boston has Homer, Strunk, Ruth, Lamar and Gilhodley, who are left-

handed hifters, and Gainer, a con-verted infielder, as the lone right-hand hitter. Cleveland has four left-handers in Graney Speaker, Smith and Jamieson, with Wood the only outfielder swinging from the other side. Jack-son, Leibold and Eadle Murphy of the White Sox hit from the first base side, while Felsch and John Collins are right-hand hitters, Milan, Rice and Menosky of the Nationals belong to the left-hand division, as does Murphy. Of the St. Louis Browns, Tobin, Demmitt, Smith, Sloan and Williams are left-handed hitters; Jacobson the sole right-hander. Witt and Kopp of the Athletics are left-hand hitters.

SHAKE UP FOOTBALL COACHES

Changes Made in Supervision of Instruction at Many Colleges-Sharpe at Yale.

the Wichita club for the remainder of There has been a shakeup in the the Western league season. football coaching staff or supervision' of instruction in the game at Haevard, NO ASSISTS MADE IN GAME Xale and Princeton. Yale will have Al Sharpe, the former Cornell coach

ting.

In Recent Contest With Neetville in Southern League

> Birmingham established what is believed to, be a league record in the game with Nashville recently, when they retired the visitors through the entire nine innings without an infielder or an outfielder having an assist. Five-assists are credited to the Barons, all of them made by Slapnicks.

Joe Wilholt.

streak in which he set a new world's

record by hitting safely in 60 consecu-

tive games. In addition to a cash

payment, Musser, a pitcher, goes to

Wilholt ended a long batting

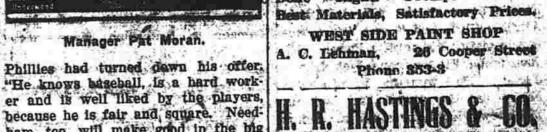
GOOD AT CATCHING RUNNERS Few Pitchers Can Equal Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn in Mipping. Players Off-First

When it comes to catching runners napping off first few can equal Sherrod Smith, the Broadyn port-side flinger. This, in fact, is a specialty with Smith. Rube Marquard also is cagey in this lite tle matter. Fred Toney is another who can hold runners close to the base.

leagues if he gets an opportunity."> ANOTHER_SHIFT_FOR BAIRD

Started With St. Louis Gardinala, STADIUM GIVEN TO FRANCE









around 205 pounds. The unes a notice and Manager Rid Great

every member of his aggregation from

hold of them prior to the opening of the 1919 season, were a doubtful looking combination. Fans and critics who were on the inside of affairs as they pertained to the Sox entertained wellgrounded hunches that they were divided against themselves. Fact is, there was at one time not long ago two factions in the Sox camp. The wiseacres whispered that these factions were the Rowland and Collins factions, and the Sox machine failed to hit on all six cylinders as a result.

Baltimore's- Glant, Righthander - Has Three Times Won, Two, Games.

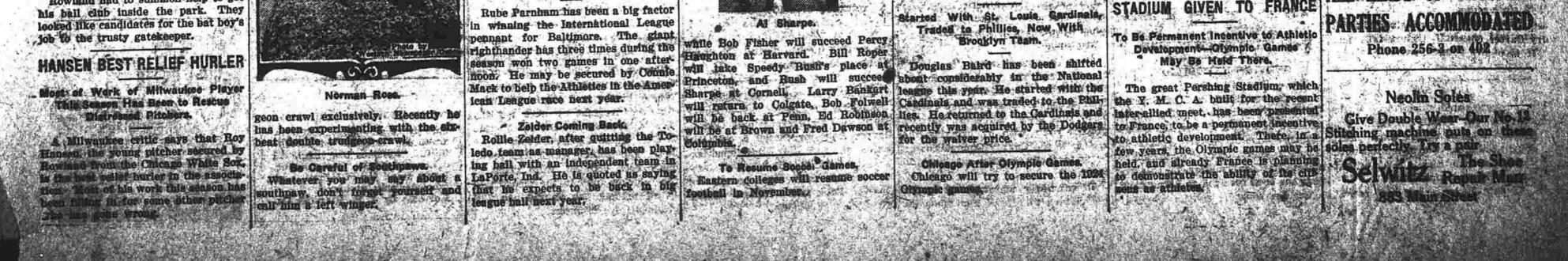
Rube Parnham has been a big factor winning the International League

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The White Sox, as Gleason took

RUBE PARNHAM BIG FACTOR

In Afternoon.





For Boys and Girls

Hunting Eye Fears the Law By R. S. ALEXANDER

"You'd better look out, killing rab-bits out of season; the law'll get you," called a farmer to a hunter as Hunt-

called a farmer to a number as Flunt-ing Eye was passing. The Indian boy was terrified. That very morning he had shot a rabbit. In the great North woods Swift Foot had taught him legends of his people, how spirits protected the animals of the forests and avenged wrongs done hem. But Swift Foot had never told and of this strange new Spirit, the Law, who punished the killing of rab-bits. He did not know what he might -do to gain the Spirit's forgiveness. He was very much afraid and hid in



the Spirit might not and

Presently the hunter came near and resently the hunter came hear and spied the Indian boy. "Come out of that," he said, "what are you hiding there for?" "I'm hiding from the Law. I killed a rabbit this morning and I'm afraid the Spirit will punish me."

The hunter laughed.

"You needn't be afraid," he said. The law is not a Spirit like those of



Autumn Wild Flowers By ADELIA BELLE BEARD

Off for an all-day's hike? Ther you will have time to go on a rea wild flower hunt. Because the flow ers are not so plentiful at this sea son, they are just so much the more to be valued and treasured wher found.

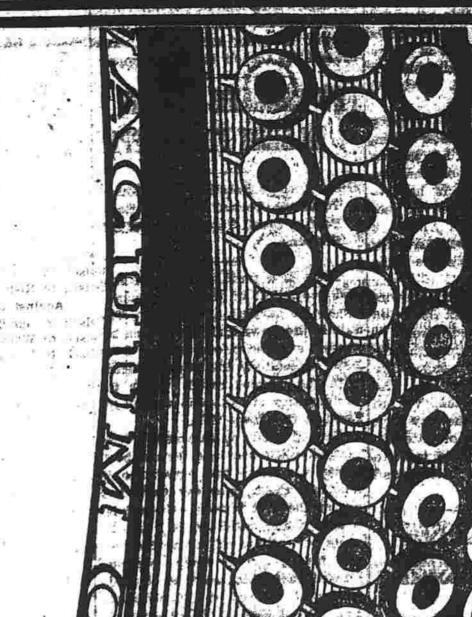
The WILD ASTERS are at their best now; white and purple little wheel-like blossoms with many spokes Some of the plants are bushy and you will find thim bordering dry fields, others are wood-lovers and seek the shade. The tall white aster grows in swamps and moist places and keeps on growing until sometimes it is seven feet high. It has long, ta-pering leaves and its flower clusterr are large and flat. It is good sport to / hunt the FRINGED GENTIAN, for one car never tell where to look for it. It is a gipsy flower with no settled shid.

is a gipsy flower with no settled abiding place and may turn up almost anywhere that provides sufficient mois-ture. It doesn't have to grow in water, but is usually somewhere near it. The Gentian is a wandering plant because it grows from new seed, not from the old root, and the seeds are trom the old root, and the seeds are easily, washed away. The blossoms stand upright at the top of stems, which are generally a little over one foot high. They are deeply blue, closed tube-like at the bottom, but hare at the top into four petals fringed on the edges. Goldenrod you will doubtless find in quantities, but the beautiful JEWEL-WEED is more rare in most sections.

VEED is more rare in most sections. It blossoms as late as October and its dangling, yellow flowers, spotted with black, are really lewel-like, especially when covered with drops of dew or The plant is branching and rain. grows along streams and in marshy places. I have also found it by the Late in the season closed blossoms which fertilize bears in the bud. Another name for the jewel-weed is wild lady-slipper.

VACUTM CUP CASINGS TON TESTED? TUBES Standardized and Uniform Throughout the United States

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CASED on raw materials, purchased at Comparatively low prices, Vacuum Cup Tires and "Ton Tested" Tubes-the choice of a million motorists-were, on July 19, and for the second time during the current year, substantially reduced in price.

Now, a high and rising market on fabric and other materials compels announcement of revised schedule, effective October 1, as follows:

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When people live toyour people. gether as we do they must have rules to what they may or may not do. Your people have them, only they are not written down. With us they are written and each rule is called a law. All these rules together are called the Law. When we break the Law we disabey one of these rules." "Who makes these rules?"

legislature makes them. made up of men who are elected the people. The laws they make are printed and everybody is supposed to goey them. That is all the Law is. You needn't be afraid of it, but I'd advise you not to disobey any of its

Hunting Eye continued his jour-ney toward the East. While he still vorshiped the Spirits of his people, he no longer feared this new Spirit of the white man, the Law. He had decided to obey it and keep its favor.

What are the laws made by a city 2. What is meant by, "the two houses

the legislature"? . Can the Governor or the President

d. What happens when a man breaks Next week Hunting Eye is arrested

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BOSTON'S POLICE STRIKE.

Boston, Sept. 30 .- The policemen's strike entered its third week today. Ninety-five members of the policemen's union have been sent to various cities of the state to "spread the truth." Mrs. Glendower Evans, wealthy Brookline woman, who lined up behind the Lawrence strikers has endorsed the policemen's cause and addressed a meeting of the union. Mayor Peters states that the report of the committee of 34 appointed by him in an effort to stop the strike will be made public. An effort is to be made to change the age limits on recruits for the new police force being organized, other than ex-service men are to be admitted.

KANSAS TO RECLAIM MORE THAN A MILLION ACRES.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 30 .- To reclaim more than a million acres of Kansas land is a task facing George Knapp, Commissioner of State Irrigation, former superintendent of the plant at Garden City. According to Mr. Knapp, only 40,000 acres are new being fed by pumping plants and the rest of the million acres would mean a doubling of the homes day. in the Sunflower State if people but understood the wealth in irrigated

ROOSEVENT 2-CENT COIN URGED New York, Sept. 30 .- A letter urging the Government to reissue the two-cent coin, which was with-



(What are "Nature's Airplanes") Read the next article in this series. No, they are not the birds.) Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar

FIUME SITUATION.

London, Sept. 30 .- The Italian Chamber of Deputies will resume its discussion of the Fiume problem on Wednesday, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome today. "During the voting in the Cham-

ber on the motion of confidence in the government and the future of Fiume whole groups of deputies pummelled each other while others attempted to quell the disorder", added the dispatch.

BEE KEEPERS MUST REGISTER. According to a new state law all keepers of bees must, on or before October first of each year register the same with the Town Clerk on blanks prepared for the, purpose. The registry fee is 25 cents and the penalty for failure to register is a fine of not more than \$5. So far, four Manchester bee keepers have registered. Tomorrow is the last

A DISCOVERY THAT , BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare. In 1885 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing mill with in the a semi-limid form In 1888 Hortick at Radine, Wis, discovered how to reduce stills to a day pourder form with extract of maleed graints, mithout came sugar 13 Saul This /product HORLICK named by others.). Its natritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal lood-drink from infancy

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such a superior center as Manchester. himself on a fishing trip." The Disappearing Diplomat. Of equal rank in public interest

in all the London district.

town of smoke and industry, which. are England's doing tomorfow, and begins to find bare-legged women in quite sizable numbers;

London is a bit mitted. London for Washington, correspondents. ndon journalists make ' remarks cuss the weather, at least, if caught ance of the first "hush bus" and the

"Americanization" Gains. Sir Godfrey. Isaaes, who thinks

during the week of the bare-legged Britain and Anatralia will be carrydiscoveries' has been one Viscount ing. on telephone conversations by Grey, the long-sought answer to the wireless in a very few years, so great London (by mail) .- Since one question, who was to represent have been the progress with recent daring pioneer trod Londonwall in Britain in Washington. The Ameri- improvements on wireless telephones can correspondent census of London is revealed as responsible for quite a; varies from time to hime, but a count different kind and more tangible of all the men who were looking for kind of discovery. In an old mine Viscount Grey would have been a in Wales, opened sixty years ago, complete guidebook to the Park Row and a failure since, a company in representation in Fleet street. Grey which Isnacs is interested has diswasn't going to be found and he covered a van of quartz which as wasn't going to be interviewed if says real gold in quantities warrant-

and when found. It was astounding ing re-opening the mine. ... Bush prides itself that its thoughts today how many people in London didn't fighting in Ireland and a gold rush in Wales make the western porknow where Grey was One man found him surrounded tion of these isles a veritable wild with fishing tackle. That's the tip and wooly west.

It is not recorded whether there is even remarks, parenthetically-all Take him fishing - maybe he'll dis- any connection between the appear-

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ACCIDENTALLY KILLS PAL But "Mother Shipman," the fam-Cambridge, Mass., Sent. 30 .---ous witch, is still on the job, and the lackle Wyant D. Hubbard, of Kalser has been over to London to Harvard football team socider visit her: There's been much about that and killed his roommate, don R. Smith, son of the well

FROM TIGHT LIL' ISLE

bare-legged comfort on one of the hottest days of the year the agleeyed journalist of Fleet street has been on the lookout for more followers of the newest "think" in Paris fashions. One only has been found

But up comes Manchester, that

HERE'S LATEST GOSSIP

drawn from circulation in 1874, has been sent to Secretary of the Treasnry Carter Glass.

It is planned to engrave on one side of the coin a bas relief portrait of the late President Roosevelt. Two-cent pieces could be used in paying for taxes on small articles. newspapers and street car fares.

Natives of perthwest Sudam are Aspendent of tebeldi trees for water in the dry second. These trees store ap an average of 240 gallons coth.

is thicker and wetter than that of Gladstone wanted a man for a very given to useless conversation in a bond old The Kaiser was there bending for Smith was taken to the bondon, and that's right thick. particular task and many were sug- "hush bus" of in one of the good old The Kaiser was there bending for Smith was taken to the Manchester wasn't even curious gested. about the young indies who discarded "You've forgotten the best man of the way and the shortage of men, and stating his case rapidly with empha- which set in after an stockings and went shopping in the them all," Gladstone told, his ad- she's the snapplest thing in England. als. Mother Shipman replied. Bill atockings and went shopping in the them all, "Gradstone told, his data they they anapplest thing is inighted, and he renewed his visors. "That man is Sir Baward Conressus when courtesy is required, and he renewed his You may have are reliable that metropolis didn't Grey-but then you can't count on but with a shortness and pointeddeed but with a shortness and pointeddeed but with a shortness and pointeddeed in grannes. And then, just as the fair your soul and re that is amusing. The hardest pressed mous surveyes started to tell him all cortable if you have about it, "the light faded away," or collar.

parenthetically that the Manshes unawares just after his reel has reg- runtor, distant and vague as yet, that the stmosphere surely, isn't condu-istered a bite and his guard is down. the conductorettes are to go, and go ter atmosphere surely lish't condu-ter atmosphere surely lish't condu-cive to bare-leggedness. They score ene, for the Manchester atmosphere new Ambassador—a Gladatone story. In the conductorettes are to go, and go and hadn't even been near a "unb," actu-ally saw it all. is thicker and wetter than that of Gladstone wanted a man for a very given to useless conversation in a ally saw it all,

Hey, Bill, a Medal.

oodis in the London

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AGE THERE WEDDERDAY

Given by the

Trolleymen's Social-Dance

CHENEY HALL Music by Victor Orchestra

Exhibition Dancing by Babbie moved their household effects from and Ray Selwyn of Westerly, the Purnell building to the John Rhode Island. Vaudeville Ar-



Beginning today, all parcel post matter at the South end post office will be counted and weighed. The boys of the sixth grammar grade of the Ninth school district minutes and one of the front cur have formed a basketball team. South Methodist church will meet in its way.

the church parlors this evening. There is still a big demand for trict tax collector will again make rents in town. The south end Her- his headquarters at C. E. House & ald office is besieged daily with in- Co.'s store. He plans to meet the

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Strickland. Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting their parents, Mr., and Mrs. J. J. Strickland, of Main street. John F. Tynan of Pearl street has purchased a 1919 model Ford run. about. The sale was made through nection.

the local Ford agency. The Army and Navy team is practicing hard for the first game of the season with the Clay Hills. A practice was held at the Mill lots last an examination for men at 8.30 evening. There will be a social and dance be the physician in charge.

at the Recreation Center on Friday evening. The affair will be field in the auditorium and will be confined to members only.

The Women's Foreign Missionary those who wish to go an automobile Society of the South Methodist church will meet at the ... home of Mrs. Howard Keith on Holl'street, Friday afternoon at three o'clock. E. M. Ogden and family have Tanner house on Main street purchased a short time ago by Mr. Og-

den. That the Evening Herald's article in regard to Weights and Measures had effect is indicated by the fact that Sealer Henry Wilson has been busy testing scales for the past week.

In accordance with the winter lighting schedule, the street lights about town were lit at five o'clock this morning. Even under thi schedule the town is in darkness for about four hours.

Passengers on the Green trolley leaving the north end last evening were treated to'a display of pyrd technics when a fuse blew out The vestibule was ablaze for a few tains was scorched. After a stop of The Ladies' Aid Society of the a few minutes the car proceeded on

George Davidson, the Ninth dis-

Plans are being made by the lo-cal Fraternal Benefit League for its anniversary celebration to be held Thursday evening, October 9th. It is proposed to give a welcome home reception to ex-service men in con-

Medical examinations will be held at the Recreation Center tomorrow evening. There will be an examination for ladies at 8.15 e'clock and o'clock. Dr. William R. Tinker will

"Next Sunday the Major football team is going to Rockville to play the Rovers of that city on the Fair grounds. In order to accommodate

bus will be run from Depot Square leaving about one o'clock." An opportunity will be given all the new voters who wish to learn the voting machines this afternoon and evening. One of the machines will be set up and will be in operation from five o'clock until nine this

evening at the town hall. Alvin W. Greene will be in charge. Mrs. Henry Radcliffe, formerly Miss Clara Juul of Manchester Green, is visiting at the home of her parents

Mr .and Mrs. F. C. Juul of Manchester Green. Mrs. Radcliffe has recently received her release as yeomanette from the navy. After a short visit in town she will leave for Portsmouth, N. H., where'she plans to make her home. it me - operation Motorman John Shea with his wife and his brother, Jeremiah Shea and wife, have fust Fetanied troin week's automobile trip through Vermont and to New York city. The trip covered over 1,200 miles." The party went to Bennington, Vt., to visit relatives, and on the way took in the various points of interest.

From Bennington the party went to New York city by way of Albany and Troy.

SPEAKERS ARE CHOSEN



Ninth District School Boy in Serions Condition at St. Francis' Hospital-School Authorities Act Against Acorn Throwing.

As a result of being hit in the eye Sessions Two Nights a Week by an acorn thrown by a playmate one of the students of the Ninth District schools is in danger of losing the sight of an eye. The boy is now in St. Francis' hospital and it is reported that the nature of the injury is serious.

It is very probable that the practice of throwing stones, acorns and apples will be discontinued for awhile. The pupils of the schools have been informed of the affair and also have been warned that the practice of throwing missles in and around the schools must be stopped.

FEW BARGAINS REMAIN IN ARMY FOOD SUPPLY

school will start on Monday, October 6th, and will be in session two nights Great Savings Possible in Canned per week from 7.00 to 9.00 P. M. Tomatoes, Corned Beef and Roast Beef, a Small Supply of Which until the close of the season. Classes in all departments will be in session Remains.

and instruction in the following de-T10, 11-14 11 There is a small quantity of canpertments will be available: Maned goods left of the Government's chine department, unincluding tool supply, of surplus army food. The toomx electrical department, draftsalenin the Town Hall, has been a big ing department, intextile idepartment success and the prices sharged have and carpentry department. A tuibeen exceedingly low in comparison tion fee of \$3.00, not returnable, will with the current retail, prices for be charged to cover the cost of macommodities of the same variety ofterial used. Students in the electrifered at the Town Hall. cal department will be expected to procure a book on "Theoretical Elec

Canned goods on sale now are totricity" which will increase the cos matoes, roast beef and corned beef. Those who have had experience in of their instruction slightly. The handling these lines say that they course of instruction will be very

are of the best brands. Canned to- similar to that of former years, varymatoes which retail at 18 and 22 ing somewhat in the individual decents per can are selling at the town partments. hall for 10 and 14 cents per can

Corned beef which sells at 48 cents In the carpentry department, a per can is offered at "30 cents per definite amount of time each mont can. Roast beef of the 45 cents re- will be allowed for the construction tail brand can be purchased for 32 of furniture, under the supervision 1-2 cents per pound. There are six of the instructor with material purchased by the student. In this re-It was not expected that such a spect the course differs from that









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A committee was also appointed to Have you lost anything? A detecplan for an entertainment to be held tive who goes everywhere and who has 10.000 eyes will find it for you

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knowledge of the fundamentals underlying the work in which they are interested. Their progress is determined to a great extent by their own individual effort, this being the limiting feature of trade school courses and not the instruction. AH departments are equipped with the most modern type of machinery and equipment and are in charge of instructors who have had excellent experience and training in their individual trades. . Application for Admission.

Application for admission should be: made on Friday evening st the Frankline building, and will also be 1000 J.00 received any time during the following, week for those who are unable to register on the first night. The following is the schedule o

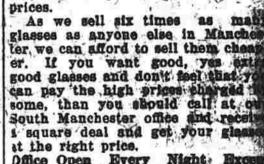
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ficial timekeeper of the village. and friends. Addatige delegation of about Nov. 6. After the meeting a Talcotty le people were present.

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Bethany, Mo., Oct. 1 .- A stick iynamite looked like a common d dinary stick of wood to . Raymon Summerfield, the eight-year-old at time I come to the fown the question of Spencer Summerfield, of Bethan when he found the waplosive in. shed recently. And, being unaward of its destructive qualities, your Summerfield struck it with an an As a result Raymond is in a hospita with a shattered right hand, which the doctors says, will have to be an putated.

> STARTS SCHOOL FOR CAD Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.,

"You know that practically ever town in New England, no matter how small, logsts of a town clock In many places a timepiece of this kind is looked upon with reverence

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"Now if your jewelers can't see a clock proposition, why not put it up

itenerary there was one thing lacking. "That," said the visitor from the Hub, "is a town clock." "I have been coming to Manchester on business", continued salesman for ten years. "I average at least one trip a month. And every pops up in my mind, 'what is the reason they don't have a clock in

this town?'

Fixing, General Course, Textile De-

house was well filled with neighbors

Textile, including Weaving, Loom signing and Cloth Analysis, Tuesday

FUNERAL MRS, JAMES SPEARS, The funeral of Mrs. James Spears was largely attended from her late home in Apel Place yesterday, The

Carpentry and Cabinet Making Monday and Thursday. Machine Shop Practice, Monday

and Thursday., Tuesday and Friday. Electrical Practice, Monday and Drafting, Mechanical and Archi

terday that - although Manchester was the most up-to-date town in his

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ewclers Should Get Together,

Perhaps'a Memorial Clock.

School Children Start a Drive-

A prominent - salesman from

Boston informed a Herald man yes-

and it is acknowledged to be the of-

large mercantile establishment

of Mechano-Theraphy The experienced application of Manual Manipulation in all chronic and nervous diseases a specialty. LADY ATTENDANT Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tinker Building Room 5.	The wind goes everywhere and in our Nov. 6. After the meeting a solal hour was enjoyed. about Nov. 6. After the meeting a solal hour was enjoyed. about Nov. 6. After the meeting a solal hour was enjoyed. Annobester by the Seat Mass to solal hour was enjoyed. Annobester by the Seat Mass to solal hour was enjoyed. Annobester by the Seat Mass to solar the caddles at the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the school citizen to start the movement? Or, perhaps the caddles gather school of the seat of caddles there was endered the area strongenes. The will may react the the seat of the seat of the seat of caddles there was seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of caddles there was seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of caddles there was seat of the s
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