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# YANKS AND GIANTS SCORELESS IN 2nd. FANS' OUTCRY OVER LAST GAME DIES

# Near East Armistice Parley SLAIN MAN Expected to be Resumed Soon "Love Director Black Book I

Chief Obstacles to Agreement are Refusal of Greeks to Leave Thrace and Insistence of Turks on Immediate Occupation to the Mohammedans of this city of Constantinople and Adrianople-British and French Blame Each Other for Deadlock at Mudania—France Supports Turks and Sends Protest to Greece—Turks Con-

The Near East armistice conference at Mudania has broken down but advices from Constantinople today indicated that it would be sumed after the delegates have consulted their respective govern-

centrate in Ismid Zone.

That the situation is really serious was evidenced by the fact that Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary hastened from London

ne negotiations upon demands by the the French newspapers

occupy Constantinople and Adrianople immediately.

French Note To Greece Athens, Oct. 6 .- The French

Turks In Neutral Zone

London, Oct. 6.—Fears of war in claims in that district if they waited until after the peace conference.

When he say that the negotiations

London, Oct. 6.-Three p. m.- had no authority to discuss. Turkish Nationalist cavalry has begun to in de the neutral zone in the area of the Ismid peninsula, south of the deliberations was said to have Constantinople, according to a Central News dispatch from Constantinople. The Kemalists are said to be Renewed Fear Of War

in the wake of the collapse of the Turco-allied armistics conference at ...

influenced the Turks to make de- Constantinople under instructions

The public was stunned by the been told to "maintain the armisdispatch from Athens this afternoon, sudden collopse of the negotiations tice terms of 1918 in the absence of as hopes had been raised that the any agreement at Mudania." parley was on the point of signing

Causes Of Deadlock

Constantinople, Oct. 6 .- Although sumed grave proportions and that the it was admitted that the Near East | menace of war is not yet past comsituation again has become critical, pletely. owing to the break down of the armis.ice negotiations at Mudania, Turks "not merely wanted to be No sooner had word been received just as the conferees were on the treated as equals, but also to be rethe hope was general in allied circles over the Greeks."

Chiefs of the allied high command allies peace note of Sept. 23rd is said commissions met here until midnight by the British to be unsatisfactory. in an effort to reach an understand- Officials claim that it is evasive ing that would be satisfactory to the upon the important question of safetomorrow to consult with their home Greeks were standing firm on their key. governments, pending renewal of the refusal to give up Thrace and that the situation was aggravated by the negotiations. The chief obstacles are: Turkish demand for immediate oc- the concession of consenting to Rus-1. Refusal of the Greeks to with- cupation of Constantinople. The di- sian participation in the Near East vergent claims caused a deadlock.

ommissioners returned to this city. Kemal Optimistic Kemal is evidently optimistic over the peace outlook. He sent a message | Angeles, Chicago a

'We shall soon be embracing peace. It is not always necessary to have recourse to arms to win a victory. The good sense of the British people is on our side."

Turks Truculent London, Oct. 6 .- Following the break down of the Near East armistice conference at Mudania, General Sir Charles Harrington, British commander in Turkey, telegraphed to the cabinet that "the Turks were in a most truculent frame of mind." It was indicated that the Turks were threatening hostilities immediately.

It was explained at Premier Lloyd minister today handed a note to the George's office at 10 Downing street Greek foreign office protesting that the collapse of the negotiations to have been name against the sending of reinforcements had been brought about by the insistence of the Turks that matters be taken up that General Harrington Eastern Thrace

The chief cause of the break up of is certain that I wi been Eastern Thrace. The Turks de- killed when caugh the right to establish civil intrigue. sistration in Eastern Thrace in ediately fearing that diplomacy night rob them of some of their

War Still Threatens

British officials declared that the

The communication sent by the

Angora government in reply to the

Russia Admitted

a small soviet in the caucasus that

Great Britain, however, has made

A "love ames of Phoenix, Ariz., directory" contain 100 or more wome said by the police be the vstery of new were new that chief clue in the Guy W. Denier. written in a little Denier carried in pocket over his heart.

Denier's body. was found floating outskirts of this c pelieved at first that he had suicide that he And been choked Denier formering

go. Ill mail house compa the Southwest. H a well social circles of this city icial of A short time Denier left this city eported to have said to fri return oman it The police belie

# HEAR STAMFORD MAN IS

Shelton, an employe of the city, was

Rossiter, and Joseph J. Ray and

Youthful hurler of Yanks started

against Giants this afternoon in at-

tempt to score first Yanks' victory.

the replies of many congressional divinity students and room at Edleaders to the arguments advanced wards Hall at Yale. The party were by the bankers for more American on their way to the Polo Grounds in participation in European affairs and New York to witness the World's the writing off by the American debt Series baseball game. The car was amount of Europe's obligations.

today that following the bankers ton's injuries. resolution advocating extreme leniency with European debtors Secreary of the Treasury Melion hastened to assert that the United States lookits obligations in full, and that no differentiation would be made be-tween debts incurred , for the purchase of food and those incurred for

peace conference. Britain is willing also to admit the republic of Georgia, was formerly part of the old Russian Gen. Harrington reported that the

day and asserted that under no cir-Lord Curzon, the British foreign cumstances would this or the next secretary, departed for Paris this Congress consent to the cancellation evening to consult with Premier of any of the foreign in debtedness.

Senators who have la ely returned from abroad among the Senator Ladd (R.) f North Dakota, Senator Poincare on the latest Near East de-Caraway (D.) of Arkansas, and a number of House members, are violently opposed to Americas' dipping in abroad.

"Writing off America's claims would merely give them more means to keep up their expensive military New Jersey Governor Appeals establishments," said Senator Carato Pennsylvania Governor to way. "The American Congress will never endorse such a plan."

for Deadlock in Near East were realized by diverting the Parley.

Paris, Oct. 6.—French newspapers today blamed England for the deadlock of the Near Bast armistice nego-

"Pertinax," writing in the Echo Julius Pasquarelli was arrested here ed Altrock and Schact, baseball's eastern executives and that the mat-ter will be brought to the attention clear that British withdrawal from of violation of the Volstead Act. A acle. The sun was bright but not hot, than were the Giants, who had made

### Groh and Frisch Single in First But Yankee Double Play Spoils Chance to Score---McGraw Sends Jack Scott to Box---After Naming McQuillan as His Choice-Pipp Steals Second in Second Inning.

Young, rf

Kelly, 1b

AND SCOTT OF BRAVES ARE HURLERS

Yanks' Hope

Schang, c Ward, 2b Scott, 88 Hoyt, p

Yankees.

Witt, cf

Ruth, rf

Pipp, 1b

R. Meusel, If

Dugan, 3b

THE LINE-UP.

FIRST INNING. Yankees .- Witt up. Strike one, missed. Pipp steals second. Foul. Ball one, low. Ball two, Ball three, high. Ward out, Ban-Witt out, Bancroft to Kelly, croft to Kelly. Dugan up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two. low, wide. Du- left on base, gan flies out to Young. Ruth up.
Ball one. W. Strike one, missed

hit, strike two. Ball one, low. Ball Giants. Itwo, wide. E. Meusel out on a line Bancroft, ss drive to Ward. Frisch doubled at

Grob, 3b first, Ward to Pipp. Frisch, 2b No runs, two hits, no errors, one E. Meusel, If left on base. SECOND INNING.

Yankees,-Pipp up. Ball one, Cunningham, cf Smith, c wide. Strike one, called. Pipp Scott, p singles to right. R. Umpires: McCormick, National Strike, one, missed. Strike two, callleague, at the plate; Owens, Ameri- ed. Ball one, inside. Ball two, can League, at first base; Klem, Na- wide. Meusel out on a high fly to tional League, at second base; Hil- Kelly. Schang up. Foul hit, strike debrand, American League, at third one. Strike two, called. Schang out on a fly to Cunningham. Ward up. Strike one, missed. Ball one, wide. Ball two, inside. Strike two.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Glants.-Young up. Strike

Glants .- Bancroft up. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Foul, called. Bancroft out, to Hoyt, un- Ball one, outside. Ball two, wide, assisted. (The Yankee pitcher field- Kelly out, Scott to Pipp. Cunninged Bancroft's bunt and racing to first ham up. with the ball made the play, retiring one, called. Ball two, low. the American Banke's Association in an automobile driven by H. R. Rose New York this week for closer co- of 339 Green street, New Haven, a called. Groh singles to right, right, Smith up. Strike one, foul. operation with Europe and the can- Yale divinity student, as he was Frisch up. Ball one, inside. Strike Smith forced Cunningham, Ward to

ter. Groh stopping at second. E. No runs, two hits, no errors, one

#### that the conference had broken down point of signing the official protocol warded for their military victory than information began to filter in that the conference would be rethat Turkish troops were crossing the sumed before Sunday. neutral zone at Ismid south of this It is understood that the allied representatives will take today and Turks. It was understood that the guarding Christian minorities in Tur-

East armistice conference which en-

tered a sudden deadlock at Mudania

is to be resumed on Sunday or Mon-

day, according to information re-

ceived here today.

The British declare that Henri immediate signing of an armistice Franklin-Bouillon, "Franco-British- protocol with arrangements for a Italian pacification emissary," was peace conference later in the month. London, Oct. 6.—(6 P. M.)—The responsible for the break down of the Greek government has formally re- Mudania conferences because he had fused to withdraw the Greek army

mands that were impossible. from Thrace, said a Central News Constantinople, Oct. 6 .- The Near

2. Insistence of the Turks that they As it could not be broken, the allied

developed at the angual meeting of run down and seriously injured by Gen. Harrington has returned to from the British war office, and has cellation in part at least of the \$11,- crossing the street with a piece of one, called. Frisch singles to cen- Scott. 000,000,000 owing the United States cement pipe this forenoon. by foreign governments beat against | Shelton's head was crushed. Rose | Meusel up. | Strike one, called. Foul left on base. The cabinet met at noon to discuss the unyielding stone wall of con- was accompanied by his wife, Ivan the situation. Officials admitted that gressional opposition today. the Near East problem has again as-

"Not a chance," was the burden of | wife. Both Rossiter and Ray are Yale

munitions purchases.

In making this statement, Mr. Mellon, who also is chairman of the debt funding commission, was merely interpreting the opinion of the overwhelming majority in Congress, it was asserted today by congressional

were demanding their own Without regard to party lines, terms, feeling that their victory over senators and congressmen endorsed the Greeks gave them the right to the statement of Secretary Mellon to-

# BLAME GREAT BRITAIN

"If there is a complete rupture it will prove that some one was inter-Sproul to take steps to remedy the ested in shuffling the cards," said lowing a fire that destroyed his trary the customers seemed almost greeting. It was almost an ovation.

# Roaring Happy Crowd At Polo Grounds: Yesterday's Jeering Is Now Forgotten

as in Other Two Contests -Perfect Weather for Game—Stengel Out with Charley Horse.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 6. -A roaring, happy, festive crowd filling covered stands and bleachers to take the position that the "law the Yankees for the world's chamfollows the flag." This means that li- pionship this afternoon. It was mute quor sales which have boosted Am- vindication for Judge Kenesaw erican Shipping Board traffic will Mountain Landis and the sport he suddenly decline, and thousands of represents and rules, for the players for their fine sportsmanship in the overseas passengers will seek other of both sides and for the umpires past," Tierney declared, "but the inthan existed.

sinuations, cast at the commission- chief who is strictly impartial

The incident seemingly, is closed teams." and as such, forgotten. The crowd. which by 12:30 o'clock had swallowers to appear.

No overt movement was made nor any ugly voice raised. On the con- center field gate to receive a rousing house in Arch street, Highwood, carefree and jocular as they watch-

Yesterday Forgotten.

but was not cool. It was necessary earlier.

Bleachers Crowded By 12.30 neither to turn up the collar nor reand drink in the boon of perfect

> It became definitely known some hours before the game time that 'harles D. Stengel, the inimitable Casey, would not be able to appear in the Giant line up today. Casey pulled up with a "charley

horse" in the second inning of yes-Game and Maybe Series terday's game and was forced to retreat in favor of BillCunningham. It was assumed that Bill would be back for more today.

Jim Tlerney, secretary of the Giants was very much exercised by the anti-Landis demonstrations after yesterday's game and did not hesitate to offer criticism of the good taste a ndsportsmanship of the fans who hooted the Judge out of the for the third game of New York's park because they felt that he was The Attorney General is expected private fight between the Giants and responsible for the umpire's decision, calling the game.

No Credit to Fans.

routes on which foreign owned ships who precipitated the disorder of yes- cident of yesterday reflected no credare allowed to dispense the cup that terday when the game was called be- it on them. Any sane man should cause darkness impended rather have known that the commissioner could have nothing to do with the It was a flare back of the ugly in- calling of the game. The umpire-inment deficit by many thousands of er and all connected with the game disinterested and could not have in question, the open charges, open- benefited in any way by the decision, ciled to the Attorney General's deci- ly voiced that umpire Hildebrand was the sole judge of how long the sion and said he would await a final called a halt to hostilities merely to game should last. He was in a better adjudication of the matter by the prolong the series and enrich the lo- position to judge conditions than cal exchequers. These charges have anyone in the stands and I think Shipping Board revenues have in- since been refuted by the fact that baseball men are pretty well agreed creased about 400 per cent since the entire receipts of the game have that Hildebrand did the only fair been turned over to charity and if thing when it became doubtful whepublic confidence waned yesterday ther another inning could be completed with full justice to both

At one o'clock the bleacher sections were sold out down to the last seat. ed up every vacant seat in the unre- and a ticket could not be bought at served sections was there to see a the box office for the price of a fire ball game and it comported itself opal. Thousands of fans were left out with admirable patience as it waited in the cold in the greatest outpouring through the long hours for the play- of citizenary since the series opened. Just about the time these tardy

fans were being ushered on their way the Yankees came out through the prolonged, and sustained. The Yankees have been prime favorites with the crowd since the opening day and

# FLAMES OF CIVIL WAR MA SWEEP KINGDOM OF ITALY

Seizure of Trentino by Ex- reported moving from Salorno in the direction of Bolzano. Extremists -Fascisti Plot to Get Absolute Control of Government to Resign.

Rome, Oct. 6 .- Premier Facta has decided to resign, his political ad- YALE GRADUATE NEVER visers revealed today. He has suggested former premier Giolitti as the "only practicable man to deal with Britain, Conn., and who says he is a the crisis precipitated by the activi- graduate of Yale university in the

ties of the Fascisti in the north."

this afternoon. Forces of Fascisti are immediately refused.

treme Nationalists Arouses Rome, Oct. 6.—Italian troops in forced today to prevent hostilities Within Next Three Months of the most outspoken of the radicals. -Premier Facta Decides Members of the Fascisti deny that

SAW CONSTITUTION.

Trentino and other territory that was taken from Austria are being reinbetween the Fascisti and the Socialist-Bolshevist faction of extremists. Leaders among the Socialist extremists are openly demanding devolution. Among the extremist branch of the organization is Signor Serrati, editor of "Avanti" and one that civil war may be precipitated. fiteering by Gov. Edward I. Edwards the indications are that they are plot-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Morris Bailey, a business man of New class of 1915, amazed attaches of Fascisti in the north.

Fascisti in Trentino

London, Oct. 6.—Fascisti have oc
the United States court here today when, being examined for admittance to United States citizenship, he

Sproul to take steps to remedy the ested in statustion. It is understood that the Matin. similar protests will be made by "Pertinal Control of the Con cupied all the municopal buildings in | declared he had never read the conthe upper part of Trentino, said a stitution of the United States nor, Central News dispatch from Rome even seen a copy of it.

### **CHARGES COAL OWNERS** WITH PROFITEERING

speak as "conquerers."

Remedy Situation.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 6 .- Independthe most outspoken of the radicals. Fears are sweeping the country Pennsylvania were charged with prothey are preparing for war, but all Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania today. Operators in many cases, accordting to get absolute control of the ing to Gov. Edwards' telegram, are England Declared Responsible lions of dollars in passenger receipts government within the next three charging as much as \$6 per ton in excess of the maximum mine price fixed by Governor Sproul and the Pennsylvania state fuel administra-

> In these circumstances, Gov. Edwards said maintenance of New Jersey's maximum retail price for tiations at Mudania, coal is impossible.

Gov. Edwards appealed to Gov. Gov. Miller of New York and other De Paris, said: at Washington.

#### funding commission of a large traveling about 25 miles an hour witnesses declared. Rose was held by It was looked upon as significant the police pending the result of Shel-AMERICAN SHIPS WILL

Attorney General's Opinion Expected to be Made Public in Few Days.

**SELL NO MORE RUM** 

Washington, Oct. 6,-All Ameriowned as well as government, will be outlawed by an opinion of Attorney General Daugherty, expected to to their ample reaches, turned out be made public in a few days.

cheers without legal limitation. The Shipping Board today estimated that the loss on that account

probably will increase the govern-

dollars. Chairman Lasker is recon-

Lasker's legal advisers decided to allow Shipping Board vessels to possess and sell liquor for beverage pur- it was restored today. "thirsty American traffic to vessels

operated by the Shipping Board in

BURNING OF HOUSE DISCLOSES STILL

the trans-oceanic routes.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Foltoday by federal prohibition agents trained seals, perform. His application for citizenship was of federal fuel distributor C. E. Spens Chanak is the real bone of conten- still and a quantity of mash were the air had a wine-like quality to it their appearance some 20 minutes found in the ruins of the fire.



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## SOCIALIST IS HARMLESS ER TELLS D. A. R. DELEGATES

ree Types at Con-Parlor Type town 'celloist; Mrs. Carolyn Norton Green of Hartford, pianist; Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist. othing But Bolshe-Socialism Into h Banquet.

vist does not alk at all but puts into caused the woman to attempt to end practice what the Socialist talks her life.

That was how Miss Hermine NORWALK FARE TEST Schwed, explained the types in her SHOWS D

little book, The Communist Manifes sion. to, commonly known as the 'Socialist Bible.' Three or four words in this book I cond not understand, among them being projectariat, bourgeoise, and expropriation. I asked an explanation. My would be teacher explained them to make A project to the condition of them to make them. ed them to me. A proletariat is the working man, the bourgeoise is the capitalist. All capitalists are devils and all working men are angels. could not, however, get an explana-tion of the word 'expropriate' until later when I found out the meaning from another source. If, in the times when Socialism is in power, they want something they like, they expropriate it. If they wanted my wrist atch, for instance, they would expropriate that,

Marriage Ceremony a Joke. "Reading further in this Bible,

crowd of the strong old fools.
"I have silve made a study of the writers of the Constitution and in my opinion the world has not proiced any statesmen who are in any compart to them.

One girl got up minds of your audience s they think they thought themexplanation of the word that could Hears Debs Speak.

"All the while my friends had een taking me to hear Socialist speakers and propagandists. I once ent to hear Eugene V. Debs. After the lecture my friends asked me i would not join the party. I an-wered: 'I think Debs' is a good speaker, but he is not sincere. I will not join your party.' Even then when did not yet know the full meaning of Socialism, I was one of its strong-

The Bolshevist. 'Now we come to the Bolshevists Bolshevist is a man who puts into practice what the Socialists preaches. Bolshevism is applied Socialism The Socialist plans and the Bolshevist carries out the plans.

"I'll tell you how my three teach ers turned out. The first one who was so bitter against the capitalists. made some money and became a capitalist himself. The second one who scoffed at marriage is now married. and the third one who said that there was no God is now a Sunday school teacher in a Presbyterian church." At both the morning and after-

noon session of the convention, Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, organist of the second Congregational church, presided at the organ. A number of patriotic songs which included "The Star Spangled Banner," "Battle lymn of the Republic," Connecticut D. A. R. Song and "America" were sung by the audience. For the prowas sung by a quartet, consisting of Mrs. Eunite Case Hohenthal. Miss Ada Porter William J. Taylor and Fred J. Bendall. Kilping's "Recessional" by DeKoven was sung by Fred J. Bendall, and a violin solo, 'Andante" from the E Minor Concerto by Mendelssohn, was rendered y Robert Doellner.

At the banquet at Cheney Hall last evening held in honor of the president general and national and state officers, Besse of Hartford caered. Mrs. C. R. Burr was chairman



of the banquet committee. The soloists at the concert which followed the banquet were: Miss Ada Porter of this town, contralto; Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, also of this

WITH PAIR OF SCISSORS Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 6.-Mrs. Alma Paulsen, 40, of 834 70th street. Brooklyn, N. Y., stabbed herself in the left breast with a pair of scissors and was taken to the Norwalk hespital in a serious condition today. The act was committed at the home! of her son, James Kerns, with whom she is visiting here. It was stated and knows nothing. A Socialist talks called on her and wanted a reconcilless but knows something. A Bolshe- liation and made some threats which

address delivered before 500 delegates to the State Convention of the D. A. R. selectlay at the Second Congregational church here. Miss here showed a decrease in receipts Schwed is neid secretary to the National D. A. R. Association for Constitutional periment.

Schwed is neid secretary to the National D. A. R. Association for Constitutional periment.

Second of \$571 from the average for four weeks of the previous five cent fare test and a falling off of \$1,512 from the first and a falling off of \$1,512 from the first and a falling off of \$1,512 from the first and a falling off of \$1,512 from the first and a falling off of \$1,512 from the first and fa the figures of the corresponding "When I set the first of the three men who tried to bring me over to Socialism," she said, "he gave me a made to the state utilities commis-

> -PARK THEATER-MONDAY-TUESDAY

> > Rodolph Valentino Mae Murray

> > > William Long THE

> > > > **DELICIOUS** LITTLE

> > > > > DEVIL

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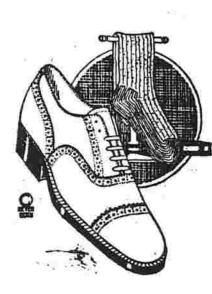
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### 'DRYS" CHANGE THE PLAN PUT TICKET IN FIELD done by stickers.

To Scratch Candidates Who Are Laws-Mayor Paonessa Answers Hohenthal's Letter.

fall, according to an announcement ter reads: made by E. L. G. Hohenthal last eve- "I have delayed answering your ning. He would give no reasons ex-letter as the questions therein pre-

"If anything is done it will be done by scratching the ballots with

How this could be accomplished on a voting machine, Mr. Hohentha' explained by saying that a lot of details had not yet been worked out. Not in Favor of Prohibition. The chairman of the State Central Committee of the Prohibition Party also made public a letter he had re ceived from Mayor Angelo M. Paonessa, of New Britain in answer to the It is likely that the Prohibitionists questionnaire recently sent out to all will not have a ticket in the field this candidates for state offices. The let-



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pounded have no bearing whatever on the conduct of the office of secretary of state. To particularize would say that the only reply I can make is as follows: "Question 1. As secretary of state

will not have a vote in the Legis "Question 2. Enforcement of state laws, dealing with the liquor traffic

and the enactment of further legis

lation are matters in which the secretary of state has no voice. "My private personal opinion and my conduct of a public office might be as widely divergent as your endorsement and your actual vote. "Permit me to call your attention to the fact that I became mayor of the city of New Britain April 17th 1922, and that since that time the laws of the city, state and nation have been and are being enforced."

# the city, state and nation, sen and are being enforced." FLIERS BREAK ENDURANCE RECORD The state and nation, sen and are being enforced." Stillman in the suit for divorce brought against ser by James A. Stillman, the banker, Supreme Court Justice Morschauer today handed down his decision. The referee's report also upheld the legitimacy of Guy Stillman, the banker having denied the paternity of the infant. Justice Morschauser's decision was as follows: ARMY FLIERS BREAK

Kelly and Macready Beat World's Mark Made at Berlin in 1920.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 6 .- The world's sustained flight record was broken here today by Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John MacReady when they had kept the new army monoplane T-2 in the air longer than the 26 hours and 11 minutes mark made at Berlin in 1920. At 8:30 they were still circling over the city and Rockwell Field. Officials expressed the firm belief that they would remain aloft untl their fuel supply is exhausted, some time this afternoon.

### SOCONY DECLARES 200 PER CENT DIVIDEND

Standard Oil of New York Jumps to \$596 a Share on Curb Mar-

the Manchester Memorial hospital from a visit among relatives in Manto Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White, chester and Broadbrook. formerly Miss Ethel Hills. Judge E. S. Thomas was a recent

government work in Washington and be held with the principal addresses chicken pie supper they plan to will spend part of her vacation in by Dean Charles R. Brown of the town with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Brown has returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pettengill and

The Manchester Union Epworth League will hold its annual outing at Mr. Shipman's summer home on the lake in South Coventry tomorrow afternoon. All league members are urged to be present. The Wapping Christian Endeavor Society is cor-dially invited to take part in the good time. There will be several boats which can be used and the user Hands bathing is excellent. Sports and Down Decision on Referee's frankfurt roast are on the program. A truck has been engaged to trans-port the Wapping young folks. It White Plains, N. F., Oct. 6.—Approving and confirming the findings and recommendations of Referee D. will leave Wapping store at 1:30 o'clock. If the weather is not suitable for an outdoor program, we will use a large building on the lake shore. For further information call Edward P. Sharp, 92-14.

At a church meeting held last evening the Congregationalists voted to accept with one minor change the Articles of Association of the proposed Federal church at Wapping. If the Methodist Quarterly Conference which meets next week Tuesday at 7 o'clock decides, similarly, little remains to be done except the actual

"The learned referee in this case found, decided and reported that the testimony did not justify a finding of adultery against the defendant, Anne adultery against the defendant, Anne
U. Stillman, and also that the defense
of the plaintin's adultery was established, and also that the infant defendant, Guy. Stillman, was the
legitimate child of the plaintiff and
the defendant, Anne U. Stillman.

"The findings decision and report
of the referee are justified by the
testimony presented oefore him and
I believe he properly disposed of the The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

### CLUBS AT NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- There were several hundred delegates and "Motion granted. The judgment ladies of the New England Kiwanis should provide for costs to the devention which opened today in Woolsey Hall at Yale. The city is profusaly decorated in honor of the visitors. District governor Thomas E. Babb, Jr., of Worcester, presided at the forenoon business session of the convention and addresses of welcome Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pettengill and were given by Mayor David E. Fitz-family were at the Rockville Fair gerald of this city, President John last Wednesday.

Supt. H. S. Libby of Colchester was in town visiting the schools Babb. Following committee reports there was an address by Victor M.

Oil Company of New York today declared a stock dividend of 200 per cent., increasing its capital from \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,000 and reducing the par value of the stock from \$100, to \$25 a share.

Immediately on news of this dividend, Standard Oil of New York jumped over twenty points on the curb market to a new high of \$596 a share.

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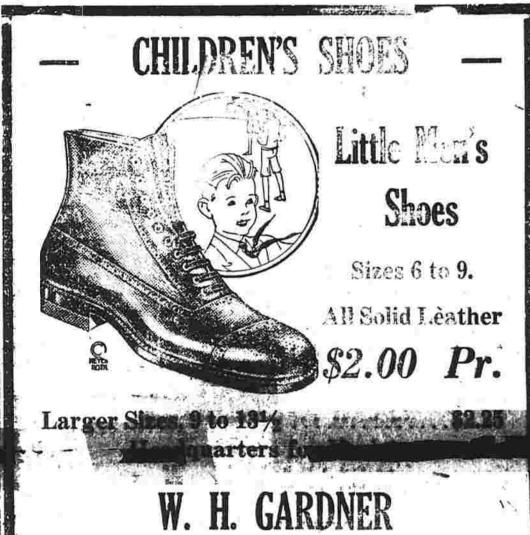
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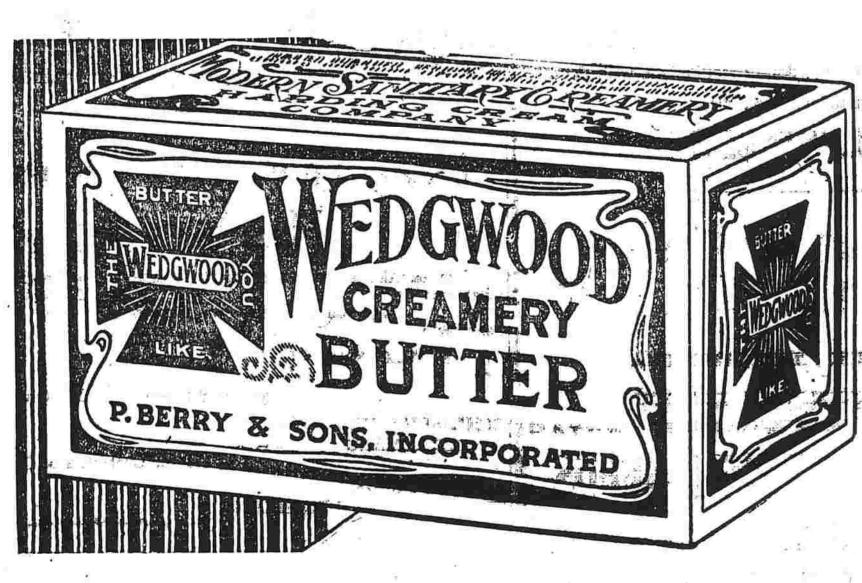


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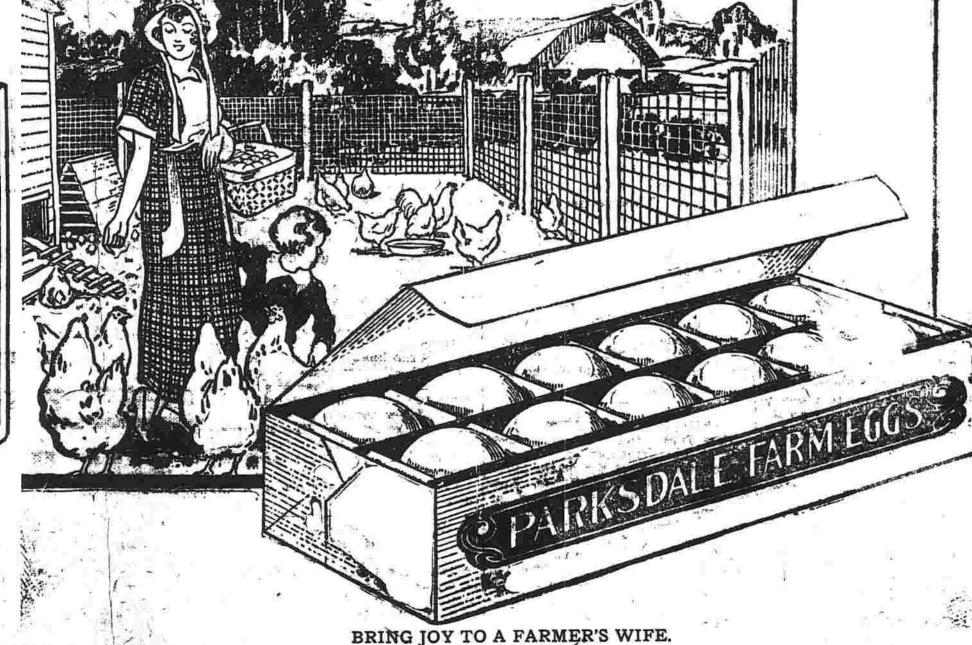
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tine to Greece, two years ago.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1922

SOLDIERLY BLUNTNESS.

Major General James G. Harbord, mendment.

It would not be difficult to guess that General Harbord is not an en-Thurinstic supporter of woman suferage after a perusal of his address that arouses real anxiety ing associations in this country. on the part of army chiefs and those re-ponsible for the training and care of our tellitary forces, and they do the best to speak their thoughts.

and 13,000 officers, "It reparations in peace

topean state would be askamed to tribution of the products of their

The army chiefs disclaim any debord, foundly charges that a widespread conspiracy, working on be- assist in marketing the 1922 crops, swered in the negative. half and in the interest of our for- It is interesting to note that only a

the American army. He likens our actually advanced, local banks show-questioning Katzman, scoured the military preparedness to insurance ing a decided willingness to do the woods and the surrounding territory regainst was and national disaster, actual financing. Tast year the until a late hour. We are lapsing our insurance while corporation authorized loans of \$64,a devastating fire is raging in the 000,000 but only \$18,000.000 was next block. A much advertised sub- advanced. stitute called disarmament is pre-

wome of the smoothest agents in the and self-reliance. im iness, among them those who in the enthusiasm of newly conferred orrace, and anxious to do good, The high-handed methods of the will endeavor to flood the market Fascisti coupled with the unwillingwith this fake substitute for our old ness or inability of successive govin a insurance, urging it with all ernments to check their excesses has that fascinating inconsistency of brought Italy to the verge of civil pingled charms and hysteries which war. Their revolutionary seizure of so often characterizes levely woman the upper part of the province of -- without whose approval no war Trentino seems to have been the last has ever been waged."

they are courageous and not with- Facta to resign seems to be a gesture out a measure of the truth that of despair and his recommendation stings. Pacifism has run wild in of Giolitti as his successor is a trithis country in the last year or so. bute to the ability and resourcenot of a reasonable type that takes fulness of that great old political intelligent steps to prevent and avoid warhorse. war but an unreasonable pacifism that would leave the nation defence- ter the World war the Fascisti per- made an attempt to break in her less before its enemies and invite formed a real service in checking door. Mrs. Joyce was alone at the rttack. There is room for hope the spread of Bolshevism but their time, as her husband is employed as that the next Congress will have later provocatory determination to courage enough to repair the mis- smash the Socialist Party was not so Patrolman William Fitzgerald was takes of the last in its slashing and commendable. They now have bedestructive attacks on the national come a threat to established governdefenses.

NEW POSTAL STAMPS. During the next month the government will place on sale a complete new series of stamps. denominations will run from one to twelve cents, then fourteen, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty and fifty New York, Oct. 6.—The stock of at the Connecticut Co.'s office was cents. There will also be one, two market was irregular at the start also notified and he also called the and five dollar stamps.

syamps will commemorate ten Presi-216 and Standard Oil of California cents of the United States-Wash- showed a loss of 2 1-2 at 129. Mexington, Luncoln, Roosevelt, Carfield, ican Pete dropped 1 1-4 to 183 1-2 McKinley, Grant, Jefferson, Monroe, and Marine Pfd, was one point lower llayes and Cleveland. Martha at 63 1-2. U. S. Steel yielded 3-8 to 103 7-8 and Baldwin Loco was 1-2 Washington is honored in memory lower at 137 -12. Reading dropped of the pier yer womanhood of Ameri- 1-2 to 76 3-8.

17 meaments will appear on the ent stamps. Franklin CHARGES DIPHTHERIA F III will remind us of the first postmaster-general.

the Capitol. Possibly a good many of us never will see half of them unless we are desirous of forming a patriotic and historically interesting collection. The new series may be assailed because of omissions but it Hartford Peddler Stopped by HEAVY RAIN CHECKS is not easy to see how the above list PUBBRIPTION RATES: By mail Six could be improved upon other than by issuing more denominations of stamps, and quite probably the Postoffice Department is satisfied that its needs are fully met.

The main feature of the new series s the elimination of the thirteencent stamp which may or may not show that we find it difficult to shake off entirely the shackles of superstition. The new fifty-cent stamp

commemorates the unknown soldier deputy chief of staff, United States and the sacrifices of the World war Army, is a gallant soldier, an officer while the new five-cent stamp has and a gentleman. But whether he been assigned to Roosevelt because should be dubbed ungallant also "this denomination is most widely seems a fit question for the deter- used on letters to foreign countries mination of the League of Women where the President's fame was be-Voters or of other similar bodies that lieved to be more universal than that dave sprung into active political life of any other." Without sight, the since the passage of the nineteenth new series appears to have excellent ner in Hilliardville. Edward Hahn and drowned. It is reported that features.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING. Eugene Meyer, managing director to the convention of reserve officers of the War Finance Corporation, in The dangerous an address to the convention of the conomy-mad curtailment of army American Bankers' Association, had strength by Congress has left the much of interest to say in relation to country in a condition of unpre- the growth of co-operative market-

Mr. Meyer believes that these associations have a definite place in our economic structure. If soundly organized and competently manag-General Pershing stands by his od these farm organizations not only table that the minimum force help the agricultural interests themthe color monded by the country is selves but are also of potent benefit to the business of the country at

The tehacee growers of the Counections Valley will be interested in arend hillions to a conclusion that there bodies make up the deficiency when wer live not only made considerable comes," Considering our great progress in bringing about more uniperritory and manufaction the idea in home predict and classification, fur-Property of the same of the sa and have been lef the product, but they have erectare strongth to led machinery which will greatly 86,060, a ray army that a little Eu- facilitate the gradual, orderly dis-

sire for war but they do want a min- nance Corporation to these regional ville car leaving Hartford at 6 association for the country. associations Mr. Meyer says the cor-by the men who select the crew if

eign rivals, is seeking to emasculate part of this sum is expected to be

This is as it should be for the corsented as a panacea for every na- poration is intended to be only a tional ailment from callouses to con- temporary expedient to tide the farmers over the critical period re-Talking to the newly-formed na- sulting from the depression of the police. final organization of reserve officers last two years. It is a temporary General Harbord warned his hearers crutch to be discarded when the pabut this panacea "will be presented tient is well, not a prop to perpetuyou in every attractive form by ate weakness and paralyse initiative a year. Robert Warren, of Spring-

TROUBLE IN ITALY.

Those may seem harsh words but The reported decision of Premier ly places as Gammons' Corner.

ment and a constant invitation to bloody reprisals. The situation needs a real statesman and Giolitti appears to be the man for the job. If he does not succeed in bringing the extreme nationalists under control the out look is serious.

THE STOCK MARKET.

today with most of the active issues police. The partraits on the various in supply. Standard Oil of New

an American (presumably a repre- cal medical liberty league is out with local department. Sentative type of the present day cit-rizen), a buffalo, the Statue of Liber-to vaccination.

## ty, Yosemite, Niagara, Arlington Amphitheatre, Lincoln Memorial and BOLD ATTEMPT AT HOLD UP FAILS ON LONELY HILLIARDVILLE ROAD

Three Masked Men Armed with Revolvers -Appearof Another Car Scares Off Bandits—Attempt to Break Into North **End House, Also Made Last** 

Three masked men, armed with evolvers, attempted to hold up Bar- before the enrushing flames into ney Katzman, a fruit peddler of Timiskaming Lake. There was a Edgewood street, Hartford, about 7 high wind and it is feared that womo'clock Jast night at Gammons' Cor- en and children were overwhelmed Clogged Up Kidney Deposits are Disof Eldridge street, this town, hap-the fire started in a potato patch pened along at the right time and where garbage was being burned. he men disappeared in the bushes. At 11:30 last night, Mrs. Edward bury are already under way.

loyce of 424 North Main street called the police and said that someone was trying to break into her home. The police are conducting an investigation to see if there is any consection between the two cases. Bandits Appear.

According to the police, Katzman was proceeding towards Hartford as he had just finished peddling fruit in Hilliardville. He was driving his ord truck and had slowed up to ound the dangerous curve known as lammons' Corner. After he made he bend in the road and was ready o drive south three men suddenly emerged from the bushes armed with evolvers.

They had their faces covered with hite cloth, probably handkerchiefs. wo of them stood in the road and ointed their guns at Katzman, orring him to stop. The third memr stood partly concealed by the Highwaymen Scared Off.

mut un if he drew un alongside the meared in the dense undertrush at lines both sides of the street. Jumping into Hahn's car, Katzman me back to Hilliardville and noti-As for the relation of the War Fi- fied the police. Meantime the Rock-

loans aggregating \$110,000,000 to since saving Love Lane. They ap-

Police Scour Woods. Center street and all the tobacco

ed holdup and were out helping the schedule received another roasting

Second Holdup in Year.

This was the second holdup within field, a traveling salesman, reported to the East Hartford police that he had been held up and robbed in exactly the same spot in Hilliardville. The holdup man, however, got \$45 of Warren's cash. After robbing him nan the bandit smashed the spark plugs of the car so that pursuit was

It was pointed out by a number of Hilliardville residents last night after section of the town gets little if any straw that broke the camel's back, supply lights, especially at such lone-

It is a lonely spot for about a quarter of a mile. From the Gamis not a house or a street light to illuminate the highway. The Second Attempt.

Mrs. Edward Joyce of North Main As an organization of veterans af- at 11:45 last night when someone a conductor by the Connecticut Co. and was in Rockville at the time. called but the man had disappeared before he arrived.

> According to Mrs. Joyce, she was about to retire when she heard someone fumbling at the door. She was afraid to call out and ask who was there as her husband carries a night key and she knew it was not he. Several attempts were made to

> reak in the door. Then Mrs. Joyce alled the Depot Square lunch room ind told her troubles. Patrolman Fitzgerald responded. The dispatch-

The police are investigating both ases today.

FORMER POLICEMAN DIES AT WATERBURY

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Patrick alor, aged about 45, a former policeman, was found dead in his room here shortly before noon today. Death was the result of injuries received in the labor riots during the strike here in the spring of 1919. TO VACCINATION Lalor was hit by a stone hurled at that time and because of his injuries Other designs will show an Indian, Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 6 .- The lo- had been retired on half pay by the

> Mangrove trees form dense groves to the very edge of the ocean.

# IN MARYLAND

Mountains Ablaze Near Cumberland and the Pennsylvania

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6 .- Forest fires which have been raging on the mountain since last Sunday are spreading unabated this afternoon to-Many Fled Before Flames Into ward Cumberland and the Pennsylvania line. The mountainside be-Timiskaming Lake and Were tween Cumberland and Hancock i ablaze, incoming motorists say Large tracts o ftimber on Willis Montreal, Oct. 6 .- Heavy rain in Mountain have been flame-swept

northeastern Ontario began to check The loss is very heavy. forest fires that swept over hamlets Large forces of fire fighters are and small towns killing at least .33 battling against the blazes in several localities. No casualties have been The destruction of Haileybury was reported so far. lescribed as one of the worst calami-

# Many residents of Haileybury fled

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stance. Your very life,' 'says Dr. Carey, "de Plans for the rebuilding of Haileypends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys so whatever you do don't neglect them." Dr. Carey's famous l'rescription No 777 (known for years as Marshroot) is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too strongly urge its use i you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequent passing of water RETURN TO GREECE troubles, night and day, with smarting or night tation, brick dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloating, irritability of flesh, or any other tends ency to Bright's Disease, Diabetis o Seeks Agreement on Greek Ter- Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may be stealing upon you. Don't wait until tomorrow to begin ritorial Desires in the Balnow obtainable in both liquid and tab-

let form if you have any of the above symptoms. Kidney and Bladder trou-Paris, Oct. 6.-Former Greek remier Venizelos conferred with bles don't wear away. Premier Poincare today on Greek grow upon you slowly, stealthily and erritorial aspirations in the Bellene erritorial aspirations in the Balkans. suspect that you are subject to Kidney Te said that if an agreement was Disease don't lose a single day for reached he would leave tonight for and every good druggist has been au-Magnell Drug Co., South Manchester Athens, ending his exile which has therized to return the purchase money existed since the return of Constan- on the first big bottle to all who

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OCTOBER 6, 1922.

# CHURCH WORKERS BUSY

hall of St. Bridget's church. The oc- to give a bazaar each fall, therefore casion will be a general committee the energy of its workers is devoted meeting of upwards of 40 workers to making the autumn festival and Mary McGuire is huskin bee a noteworker saccess in a various other commit workers are in charge of arrange social sense as well as financially.

An important meeting will be held Friday evening, October 20.

workers are in charge of arrange—social sense as well as financially, ments for an elaborate autumnal festival to be given by the society for the benefit of St. Bridget's parish. The event will be in the form of an old-time 'huskin' bee,' musical enterpolation in the Eighth District assembly hall, in the Eighth District assembly hall, be provinent.

Workers are in charge of arrange—social sense as well as financially. As a result, practically the whole of St. Bridget's parish is back of the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward coming entertainment and an evening of rare enjoyment is assured. The hall will be handsomely transfermed with decorations in which autumn the Misses Kathering in the Eighth District assembly hall, foliage, fruits and harvest products garet Ward, Nellie St. Bridget's parish is back of the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward coming entertainment and an evening of rare enjoyment is assured. The hall will be handsomely transfermed with decorations in which autumn the Misses Kathering are the products of the benefit of St. Bridget's parish is back of the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward in the Eighth District assembly hall, be provinged to the whole of St. Bridget's parish is back of the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward in the Eighth District assembly hall, be provinged to the whole of St. Bridget's parish is back of the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward in the Eighth District assembly hall, be provinged to the whole of St. Bridget's parish is back of the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward in the Eighth District assembly hall, be provinged to the whole of St. Bridget's parish is back to the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward in the Eighth District assembly hall, be provinged to the whole of St. Bridget's parish is back to the ley, Sr., Mrs. Edward in the Eighth District assembly hall, be provinged to the leaf the l will be prominent. A pleasing musi- cobs, Irene Griffin, It is not the custom of the church cal entertainment will be given.

"Georgette," we find, is one of the

big Victor numbers. Also "Truly," by

Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, and

"I'm Just Wild About Harry." Of

course, "Three O'Clock in the Morn-

ing" is still the big seller. We are

fortunate to have another large ship-

ment of this record from the factory

today. We hope the supply will last.

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Joseph Moriarty

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of liam Griffin, F. H. Wall; decorating, impression is conceded. Miss Edward F. Dwyer, Mrs. Frank Hand- Mr Meighan is seen as a small The ley, Jr., Bessie Logan, Anna Mc- town lawyer whose hobby is fishing Guira, William Griffin; floor commit- - and honesty of purpose. He goes to Hand-liams; tickets, John Breen, Joseph with the aid of the girl of his dreams, sends him to Congress. In the de-definite, Miss McGuire, denations, Sends him to Congress. In the de-denation with the aid of the girl of his dreams, sends him to Congress. In the de-velopment of this idea. B. tee, James Foley, George H. Wil- the war and wins a reputation that, cen, Pat-Breen; publicity, Fred H. Wall. d, Marrene Ja-

#### Park Theater

Thomas Meighan's latest Para mount picture, written by George honesky. Ade, "Our Leading Citizen," delightward, ed large audiences at the Park Thea-McGuire, tre yesterday. A more wholesome and humorous picture has not been seen at Manager Foy's popular playhouse this season and that it created a fine

many dramatic and laughable scenes of which the star and his support make the most. Lois Wilson, leading woman, is seen to the finest advantage in a strong role. Theodore Roberts, Charles Ogle, James Neill and Sylvia Ashton render efficient assistance in making the picture the success it deserved and won.

On the same bill was shown a two reel comedy that contained a number of good laughs and the News Weekly showing the latest world events. The above program will be shown for the last time to-night.

There will be a continuous show at the Park Theatre Saturday 2:15 to 19:30. The feature attraction is Hoot Gibson in "Step On It." Mystery, romance, typically west-

ern action and the punch of a plot from the pen of Courtney Ryley Cooper are promised in the Universal special attraction, "Step On It" in which Hoot Gibson will be seen in a starring performance at the Park theater Saturday. Jack Conway directed the filming

of the Cooper story, which was adapted by Arthur Statter, now editor of the short reel and serial scenario department at Universal

Barbara Bedford, a charming and capable actress, will be seen in the feminine leading role opposite Gibson. Others in support are Joseph Girard, Vic Potel, L. C. Shumway, Edith Yorke, Frank Lanning and

Gloria Davenport. The story is laid in "The Land of the Lost," a section of unmapped, barren territory in the state of Colorado, a paradise for horse and cattle thieves. In this locale action of a mystery nature takes place.

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Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 6.—Sandy
A. Debner, formerly employed at the
Waterbury Button Company and
Waterbury Button Company and charge of theft of tools, orders coloring formulae from the Wapolice court today and his case nued for one week. Debner is represented by counsel and denies he charge against him claiming that

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Home Dressed Chickens from Bolton 52c lb. Home Dressed Fowl 45c lb. Pork to Roast 29c lb. Leg of Lamb 39c lb. Rib Roast Beef 32c lb. Veal Chops 38c lb. Veal Cutlet 48c lb. Beef Liver 18c lb. Home Made Sausage 30c lb. Small Link Sausage 35c lb.

#### Fruits

Fancy Concord Grapes 55c basket. Cranberries 15c quart. Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c. Oranges 75c dozen. Fancy Apples 95c basket. Honey Dew Melons 35c each. Bananas 9c lb.

### Vegetables

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Building.

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the future with confidence knowing

the store was twenty-five years young

and determined that great as the past

had been the future should be better.

Large as the store had grown in the

last quarter century, the future

would witness even a larger store

Mr. Wise requested the support of

the assembled employes in continu-

ing to give that efficient and courte-

ous service to the public in the

future that had earned for the store

the good will of the public at large.

He called attention to the fact that

he store to-day consists of five build-

ings with eight acres of floor space

having a complete equipment with

stock always maintained at a high.

level, and it was the purpose of the

management to continue in the

future as in the past to promote the

growth of Hartford as Connecticut's

From Store "Across the Way"

cott, Mrs. Katherine Mahoney and

which has been a benefit to many of

Regardless of how great a success

sidered it his own greatest pleasure

and that of the officers of the cor-

been in the employ of the store for

twenty-five, twenty or fifteen years,

stock it was understood that this is

the first time such a transfer had

been made as an outright gift.

in age. He also told of the

than that of the present.

great shopping center.

the employes.





The farmer's wife! Ha! Ha!

All she has to do is to cook the

meals and wash the dishes and sweep

the carpets, mop the floors, and scrub

the steps, and wash the clothes, and

iron the linen and mend the socks

and patch the trousers and churn the

butter and bathe the children and

feed the chickens and water the flow-

ers and can the fruit and polish the

silverware and blacken the stove,

shoo the chickens off the porch, bake

the bread and make the cakes and

gather the eggs and order the grocer-

ies and make beds and string the

That's all she has to do. And if she

gets through by noon or a little

later, may be, she can get to a mis-

sionary meeting and work her head

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thite, bed and dresser, Ringer drop kead sewing machine, three, burner live fame. Palace Crawford range looks, clocks, electric heaters insured by Brusselis 9x12 rug. Call 117 research togetors lamps etc. by the looks of the live of t

WANTED—Valet service, cleaning, pressing, repairing, ... Right service prices. Sults made to order. William Flatt, the new tailor in the Park Building. One flight up, South Manchester.

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If you want furniture of superior quality at the lowest prices you should talk to Herrup, buy freely, your credit is good. We are showing a big display of table and floor lamps. Don't you wish you had one? You may have a place for one or more pieces of upholstered furniture as winter draws near. We surely can suit you in living-room furniture. Just call 170 or come to the store. E. Benson, representative for Louis Herrup.—Adv.

### WISE WOMEN.

A famous medical man of ancient times states regarding his writings that they were but a collection of knowledge obtained from the "Wise

Do you realize that in those times the women, and not the men, knew about the healing properties of medicinal plants, roots and herbs? From the earliest times, women had a knowledge of the treatment of disease and of the healing merit of roots and herbs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was originated by a woman, Lydia E. Pinkham, and is now known and praised by women of all ages. It is prepared from roots and herbs having medicinal action of great value in the treatment of troubles women so often nave.—Adv.

### WISE. SMITH EMPLOYEES SHARE IN \$18,000 GIFT

TO RENT-Four coom flat with all Head of Big Department Store Gives Them Preferred Stock in Company on Its Twentyfifth Anniversary.

Isidore Wise, president of Wise, Smith & company, announced to-day the gift by the company of upwards. of \$18,000 in preferred stock of the company bearing interest at 6 per cent, to over forty of the older employes as an appreciation of their faithfulness during the twenty-five years of the life of the store. The gift was made on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the store, and when the announcement was made a wave of enthusiasm swept through the establishment and the gift was the chief topic of conversation among the clerks through TO RENT-Store at 23 Maple street. | the day.

#### The entire force of 1,000 clerks and store attaches gathered on the main floor of the establishment at 8:30 this morning and listened to an address by Mr. Wise, who called attention to the fact that the store had

Good wishes, Friends: Love your neighbor as yourself, don't let your just completed twenty-five years of tailed history of the business, its continued growth and increased regard in which it was held by the peo-

Dolly is poor (But pretty) Molly is rich (But plain) Each one Envies the other And sighs. Of course in vain. Yet in the things Girls care for. They are even, One would suppose, For Dolly And Molly Gets worlds of clothes:

The Gentle Come-Back Candid Hostess-"My dear, should never have known you from market opened weak today with your photographs. Reggie told me prices seven to fourteen points net your were so pretty."

fearless of an automobile and fearful

Honest, After All "This fellow, Skinner, tried to tell me that he has had the same automobile for five years and has never The president of the store called paid a cent for repairs on it," said attention to the fact that Frank Wolthe Fat Man. "Do you believe that?" "I do!" replied the Thin Man sad-Herman Asheim were all with him in "the little store across the way" ly. "I'm the man who did his repair work for him."

asked little Joe.

the twenty-fifth anniversary celebra- have got to give things to to keep tion might be, Mr. Wise said he con- him quiet," mother answered. Joe walked over to Brother Bobby's crib, pointed his finger at the poration, to announce the gift of the stubby nose, and remarked accusingstock to those employes who had ly:

plan for their employes to acquire hair tonic.

The Poor Farmer The poor farmer! He has to work

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#### so hard. But it must be nice to be a farmer's wife with nothing to do much, while her nubby is out in the field digging bait or down to the corner grocery discussing politics!

Compensation Gets worlds of kisses,

Yes, women are queer, they are of a baby carriage.

"Mamma, what's a blackmailer?" "A blackmailer is a person you

"Little blackmailer!"

about forty-two employes, including A lot of razors, clippers, shears two recently retired, to share in the gift amounting to over \$18,000. barber shop the other night. But the While many firms had made it possi- robbers evidently were sober, inble by means of an-easy payment dustrious young men. They left the

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## "Baby Mine'

UNCLE JOHN SAYS ONE HICE THING ABOUT BEING A BACHELOR IS THAT YOU HEVER FIND YOUR COMB FULL OF HAIR



LIBERTY BONDS. New York, Oct. 6 .- Opening Liblower. There was heavy pressure erty Bonds: 3 1-2s \$100.52; 1st Genevieve-"No, I'm not pretty, so from Liverpool. The South and Wall 4 1-4s \$100.04; 2nd 4 1-4s \$99.80; I have to be nice, and it's such a bore. Street sold, while New Orleans and 3rd 4 1-4s \$99.80; 4th 4 1-4s \$100.06; Victory 4 3-48 Called \$100.12; Victory 4 3-4s \$100.50.

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of Manchester.

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Ninch School District of Manchester, are hereby notified that list of 1921, and due October 1st 1922.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturda Wednesday, Friday and Saturday during the month of October, for the collection of said taxes (except Tuesday, October 10.) to Take Notice—All taxes remains unpaid November 1st, 1991, will charged interest at the rate of 5. Be cent from October 1st, 1922. Percentage and legal loss will charged delinquent taxpayers. GEORGE DAVIDSON, Callesta.

I will be at the store of C. House & Son, Inc., one each Tuesday

Wild Scene Follows Calling of more evident from the playing field than from the stands. Tenth—Judge Landis Remains Calm clines Police Protection-Hoyt and Scott on Mound.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 6. The clicking turnstiles, passing to be continued indefinitely. cash customers into the Polo grounds for the third game of the terest was looked for in mid-series World Series today, will tell the regardless of yesterday's unfortunstory of whether the semi-riot, ate ending. In this case, it is an in prompted by the calling of yester- tra-city proposition that can be taken day's game at the end of the tenth or left alone at will and the chances inning, was merely a passing fancy were good that many of the fans or a permanent grievance against all who buy their seats from day to day.

By their clicks, so shall ye know them. If the park plays host to another capacity house today it will mean that the fans have accepted the timated yesterday that they would decision to turn over all of the re- wait forever. However, it remains to ceipts of yesterday's game to charity be seen whether this determination as sufficient evidence of good faith. will be carried out in the face of the If the unreserved sections whence very politic move to wipe the entire came the largest and loudest squawk, slate as far as the questioned game are not well patronized, it will mean was concerned. Behind that move is that baseball in New York has suf- seen the diplomatic hand of Judge fered an injury of some permanence.

Judge Landis Abused. life when thousands of fans storm- onstration and he it was who was ed Judge Landis' box to make an ad- best able to judge the temper of the verse demonstration concerning the crowd. He called a meeting of the decision of umpire Hildebrand, call- club owners and while the proceeding the game because of impending ings were not open to the public it darkness. It was sincerely believed is to be assumed that he suggested by many that play was terminated the plan whereby charity and not with the idea of prolonging the ser- baseball was to be the sole benefiies and thus increase gate receipts. clary from the three to three tie ball game just as it is still anybody's They also thought that the decision game. was reached with the advice and con-

they were greviously wrong. whom could benefit in the slightest decision. by a lengthened series came to the conclusion that further play would records entirely the series will be be injudicious and Hildebrand made picked up today with game No. 3 his ruling accordingly. To many with the Giants playing host. In this seemed to be the height of su- other words, the second game is to per-laution but baseball men, in-cluding John Heydler, President of It will be inserted at the end of the the National League; Billy Evans, series, if necessary.

Receipts to Charity. The fact that diplomacy was brought to bear on the situation from some source and that the receipts, exceeding \$120,060, will go in toto, to disabled soldiers, is tak-Face of Furious Mob-De- en as meaning that baseball will not be found guilty as charged, in the high court of public opinion. How-ever, the bleachers today will render their mute verdict.

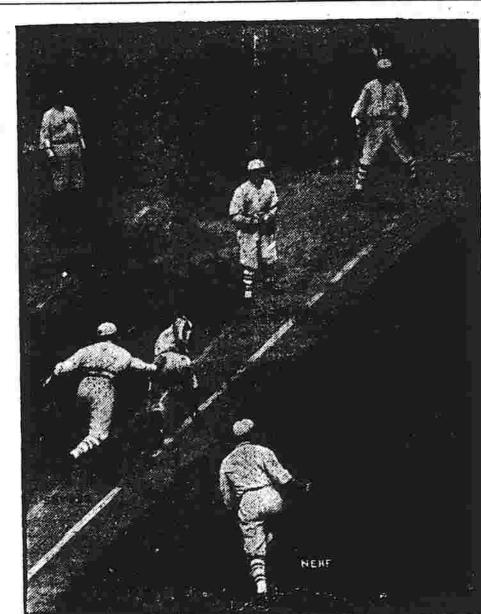
> At an early hour, there was no evidence of a clamoring at the gates btu this was hardly to be expected. The furore of opening day was no:

Indeed, a slight depreciation in in would wait for the week end games of Saturday and Sunday.

Owners Meet After Game. Many of the more irate citizens in-Landis.

A very disturbed man, he had Baseball here was on trial for its been made the victim of a wild dem-

Beyond explaining that the umsent of Judge Landis and the play- pires were the sole judge of condiers of the contending teams. In this tions on the ball field, the Commissioner declined to comment on the Hildebrand and Klem, neither of merits or demerits of Hilderbrand's



CAUGHT FLAT-FOOTED.

After lining out a triple in the first game of the World Series, Whitey Witt, Yanks' outfielder, was trapped between home and third when he attempted to score on an infield hit in the sixth inning.

LOCAL

SPORT

It is doubtful if Bronkie

home in time to play with the local

of Hartford, are going to New London and impose on the boxing fame of that town. Morley may be able to whip Palitz but when he does the veteran will come into the ring on crutches and have his great grandchildren in his corner for seconds.

Leo Flynn, manager of numerous mitt wielders in and about New York City, is having a pipe dream. No-Flynn never had a champion under

his wing. The reason is simple. When

he gets a first class meal ticket he works it to death. Several first class fighters got their start under Flynn but left him as soon as they found out that to reach the top they must fight under a different manager. Flynn says that Greb is afraid to fight his "Unknown," whoever he

er teams meet for the first time this year at the Adams street grounds Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

The game is important. If the Olympics can come across with a win they

will be in the .500 class and force the Manchester team into a tie in the

league standing. The representatives of the Manchesters does not seem to

bother the Olympics, for their mana-

ger said this morning he was pre-

pared to give them the surprise of

A real game is promised at the

West Side playgrounds Sunday after-noon when the Atlas and the Silver

Lane football teams meet in the first clash of the season. The Atlas have

worked hard this week and are in

"Red" is still missing. All sorts of heories have been advanced but

nothing definite. Officer 666 says he

has the case well in hand. Private Dicks are on the job, attracted by the huge reward offered for informa-

tion concerning his whereabouts. The

reward is offered by the Lydallville Chamber of Commerce and is said to be ten million rubles, or 2 mills in U S. cash. Red's mother is much worried, not so much over his staying

away from home but because he is wearing his Sunday suit and shoes. Cleopratra is still missing. His mother asks all outoists if they

should happen to run across "Red" to steer for his neck so his new suit

won't be ruined.

their lives Sunday.

excellent shape.

club this year. If he comes east will

CHATTER

yesterday, the Yankees have again come into popular esteem, and unless Scott can beat them today the odds against them, now fluctuating around six to five, will go to even Having read the game out of the money or better. Some few bets were got down at six to five today but not many. The series evidently is a speculation, not a gambling proposition.

The Celtic football club will hold a practice at the West Side Rec. to-Chrsty Mathewson, Bob Connery and others, concurred with the ver-

Bulletins Cheer When is Tied-Another Big Crowd on Hand.

Testarday was Yankee day in Man-

The fans were quiet until the score was knotted and then there was a Herald in giving the news of the World's Series.

not seem to please the local fans vote cast. fans were with the underdog all the way until Ruth cracked out the twoon Mensel's double to left field. The fans then cheered for the first time during the afternoon.

The same started on time and with the radio expert from Watkins Broth- and Jerome F. Weir, d.—tie. the Herald was able to give the fans the Brst play within one minute Hall, d. after it occured at the Polo Grounds. The Magnovox furnished by Kemp's Music shop also worked well.

A fair sprinkling of women was noticed in the crowd and they followed the game with keener interest than the men, who seemed to anticipate things in advance.

Notes Of the Game What a noise, when Ruth hit a double. More noise when it was announced he had stolen home and was forced to go back when Meusel hit

Autos had much trouble to punch a hole through the crowd. The crowd filled) the street in front of the Circle theater half way up to Oak street.

Fair weather is promised for today and all those wishing to get a good position are urged to be on hand early. The radio will start as soon as the first batter swings at a ball.

FORMER MILLIONAIRE HELD FOR TRIAL

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Dil-Willoughby, civil engineer who says his home is at 109 West 49th St., New York city, and who is reputed to have once been a millionairs, faced the city court here today charged with passing a worthless the was held for trial under bonds of \$500.

willoughby is charged with havpassed a check for \$25, drawn the Central Union Trust Comof New York, at the Hotel

Your cold relieved promptly with

### TO VOTE ONCE MORE TO BREAK UP A TIE

of Ballots.

(Special to the Herald.) Marlborough, Oct. 6;—An unusual Says His Prescription state of affairs exists here as a rewild time on Oak street where the sult of the town election. John H. Fuller, Republican, and Jerome F. Weir, a Democrat, are tied for the Mound's homerun in the first with office of First Selectman. The electwo of the bases occupied, made tion was held in the basement of the things look bad for the Yanks. It did | Congregational church and a full

According to law, a special election must be held within a week to determine who shall hold the office. The election went to the Democrats. The results:

Assessor-E. B. Lord, d. Board of Relief—Albert Clark, d.

1st Selectman—John A. Fuller, r., and Jerome F. Weir, d.—tie.

2nd Selectman—Charles H. Isleib, d. Auditors—Howard B. Lord, r; Allan Hall, d.

Grand Jurors—C. A. Ryan, r; and the consulted physicians, who made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

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Grand Jurors-C. A. Ryan, r; and Frank W. Fuller r; J. P. Rankl, d., and Henry Cordes, d. Constables-G. A. Schadtle r, and R. B. Pettengill r; Fred N. Isleib d, and Jacob Links, d. Registrar of Voters-George

Buell, r; Norman R. Lord, d. Town School Committee-Paul Rob- ment. erts, r; Mrs. C. H. Isleib d; Allan an supply you. Hall, d.

Agent Town Deposit Fund-J. Vergason, d.

NATIONAL GUARD CHANGES. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Orders Creat Listening to Herald's Unusual Result at Marlborough issued by the adjutant general an-Election—Democratic and ReRichard Henderson of troop B, capublican Candidates for First valry, as second lieutenant of caval-Selectman Get Same Number ry and also the acceptance of the resignation of second lieut. Howard S. Hickcox, of the 169th infantry.

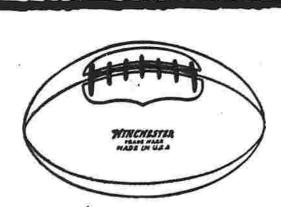
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### LOCAL WORLD'S SERIES STAGED ON SATURDAY

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p, Warnock Cervini, p A minature world's series will be staged here Saturday afternoon when the Atlas and Saints mingle on the Main street grounds in what is looked upon as the deciding game of the three cornered series for the town championship. Cervini will work on the hill for the Atlas with Warnock

doing duty for the Saints. If the Saints come through with a win it will mean that they have a clear claim to the amateur title. If the Atlas manage to shove across a win then the Sox, Saints and Atlas will still be tied for the honors. It looks like a great pitchers' battle between Warnock and Cervini.

#### SILK MILL ENDS

show at the School street Rec. to-night at 7:30. A five reel feature, a tomorrow because the West Side Boy Scouts' Field Day. The Yarn A one year's membership will be Dye team was scheduled to meet the given the lady or gentleman at the Weavers. This game will be played dance tomorrow night at the School later in the season. The game next street Rec. who brings in the most Saturday will be played between the members during the afternoon and Ribbon Mill team and the Mainten-

ing Committee for "The Glorious Girl" will no doubt definitely select "When all is said and done," too the players for the show which is to many people keep on saying and be given by the Athletic Associations doing.

November 13, 14 and 15. The committee Beatrice E. Hart, a library mittee hopes to select an all-siar passions. expert, of Oxford, England, recently for the show and no doubt it will be organized the library of the Brit-have a difficult task for this year's

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Coats, Wraps and Capes are featured for this week-

Each garment the newest in style, splendidly tailored

Many are luxuriously trimmed with the smart furs that

Others are relying on the self fabric unadorned for their

Fur Trimmed, we offer Coats with large collars and

Selection is easy from our large representative showing

There are no more distinctive garments anywhere than

Without Fur, there are Coats most modishly made and

Other Fur Trimmed Coats, priced from \$29.50 on and

Of Extra Value, we offer for this one day, large Dress Hats: Dance Hats, Tailored and Sport Hats, in all the season's newest colors as well as black. All having that chic

at Saturday's prices are big values. See those at \$19.75. \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00 and up to \$55.00. Don't let the day

Autumn Millinery Specials for Saturday.

touch which is so alluring. \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$10.00 each.

day, Correct in every way, we offer Tricornes, Turbans, aide roll with brim trimmed with burnt fancies, ribbon and,

flowers of velvet. Color choice embraces, raisin, beaver, cown; navy and black; prices from \$5.98 to Cas.co each.

Hats for Matrons in Very special showing for Satur-

Values that are unmatchable at these special prices.

cuffs of wolf, beaver, fox, squirrel, and caracil, that at \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and \$95.00 are much less than regular

of the latest models in feminine outer wear for the coming

we have here for you to choose from. Come see them.

The regular meeting of the Man-Green Community Club will held in the school hall this eve-Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Aspinwall d Mrs. Cowles, who have charge of entertainment following the isiness meeting, promise "some-ing different" in the way of an en-



# The Right-Thing in Shoes

Be it Oxfords or Shoes, som will find styles that appeal to you.

Oxfords in all the leathers, made of a little nter wear, but every bit as heavier stock for Fall stylish as the Summer

Shoes in the same lasts that you find in the Oxford line.

Dress and Dancing in patent and dull leathers.

# Hunting Shoes ind boots

of the woods? Our line of the woods? Our line of the woods? Are you ready for hunting boots, high it woolen hose is complete



# REWARKABLE VALUE N HAIFS

You, will find clothes that have been made according to your ideas. cause our experience has given us a thorough understanding of what expect in clothes. Workmanship, material and style (they are the ty that satisfy) marked at surprisingly low prices.

#### **Sport Coats**

Swaggy smart models, good serviceable coats for school or business wear.

\$15:00

Dresses

Special lot of dresses including poiret twill and tricotine in attractive styles.

### No Girl or Woman is Neater Than When She Wears a Pretty Skirt and Sweater.

The new Fall skirts in ratine, prunella, and attractive plaids, plaited and plain

Tuxedo Sweaters in all of the desirable colors to match the new Fall Skirts .....



#### **Full Fashioned**

We believe that we have the best value in a full fashioner silk hose. \ Polly brand is made of good heavy quality pure thread sile with lists tone heels and toes. We have

Main and Bissell Streets.

# New Model Hats

active models just arrived. A new assortment of They are very moderately

### Fleisher's Knitting Yarns

The new silk and wool maxtures in a large assortment of desirable shades at 5 for a 2 ounce ball. Also Wool Sweater Tarrell in quarter pound skeins.

See the new silk and w You will surely like them

### Ladies' Sin on Sweaters slip-ons in the latest shades. Musterole . .

### Indispe able Wool Sport Dress Skirts 314.95

If it be or wor innumerable daytim models. Here is the of terials, Eponge, Pri

st quality Serge.

WOOL SWEATERS

Just unpacke Sweaters. The or and Navy. Th

of the latest in Slip-on larding, Buff, Jade, Black

itself in good company at particularly in these sport

ake your selections. Ma-

### Vanity Fair Glove Silk Underwear

Plain vest \$2.25, hemstitched vest \$2.50, Bloomers, with reinforced seat \$2.98.

#### Decorated Lunch Boxe

es will find a good variety of lunch boxes at use Candy Department, round or oblong, 2 and 8 pound sizes, assorted designs, Peacett, Cretonne and Oriental.

Priced 29c. 39c. 45c each.

#### Patent Medicines

Hale's White Mineral Oil @ Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 790 Father John's Medicine Angier's Emulsion 45c and 85c Scott's Emulsion .45c and .95c Fletcher's Castoria ..... 23c Cinot ..... 85c California Syrup of Figs. 80c Mentholatum .... 10c and 88c

### **Toilet Articles**

Armand Cold Cream Powder ..... \$1.00 Djer Kiss Face Powder . . 39c Watkins Mulsified Cocoanut Oil ..... 34c Sykes Comfort. Powder ..... 21c and 42c

White Ivory Nail Files, Button Hooks. Shoe Horns and Cuticle Knives . . . 89c and 50c Noonan's Hair Petrole ... 98c Burrill's Tooth Paste .... 150 Pepsodent Tooth Paste ... 33c Pebecco ...... 830 Listerine Tooth Paste .... 39c Palm Olive Bath Tablets ...5c

### Candy Specials

Assorted Gum Dropn

Wrapped Caramels, Ib. 33 Perfection Fudge, the .. 20c

A delicious nut fudge which we sell regularly at 35c a pound.

The large five cent kind.

assorted flavors.

## Two Basement Specials for SATURDAY

\$1.98 White Ivory Hair

- Brushes .....

# Attention, Boys! Yankee Footballs Special Saturday

Made of genuine imported English cow-hide, sewed with was linen thread, rawhide lace. We were very fortunate in getting these balls to sell for such a low price. II they were to be imported now with the new rate of duty we would have to sell them at \$2.00 each.

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