AY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923.

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TWENTY-TWO SAILORS DEAD:

U. S. Squadron Goes on Fog-Greatest Peace Disaster in History.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10 .-Twenty-two dead, scores injured and seven destroyers wrecked, today marks the greatest loss in a single disaster to the United States navy in peace times.

In an almost impenetrable blanket of fog, the destroyers Delphy, Young, Splee, Nicholas, Fuler, Chauncey and Woodbury, in single file formation, piled up on the treacherous rocks off Pedernales Point, two miles from the Point Arguello lighthouse in Santa treyers are a contingent of the Eleventh squadron.

Ten Bodies Found Ten bodies have been recovered of the Delphy, and "Squad" Pierson, firemen first class, also of the Delphy.

The names of other victims have

not yet been made public by of-scials of the Twelfth Naval District The ers. The recovered bodies of ten tims have been sent to San

en seriously injured are in Thirteen serious, Special Train hundred survivors, of-

enlisted men, are enroute

Rocks off Pacific Coast in DOWN MANCHESTER

Down State Exponents of Old Scottish Game Carry Trifle Too Much Punch for Locals — Simpson Goes Down Before Falconer.

36 after playing some difficult of \$125 and costs was imposed,

The visitors were minus three players when they arrived here and ly, who was with McGinness. was (No. 1 Please turn to Page 2.)

AMERICANS SAFE

ANOTHER LOCAL MAN PAYS PENALTY: WAS INTOXICATED

Busy Police Court Session This Morning - Mostly Cases of Intoxication -Blue Line Jitney Man Discharged.

Six cases were scheduled ome before Judge Johnson in Police Court this morning, and the six, five were tried and was continued.

Robert McGinness was charged with driving an automobile while The Manchester Country Club under the influence of liquor. In golfers went down to defeat yester- company with Thomas Kelly he Barbarra county. All seven des- day before the Norwich club by the was driving on North Main street score of 10 to 8. The match was yesterday afternoon and ran into well played and closely fought all the stone bridge just below the the way. George Falconer, pro of Cheney power house. It was al-Ten bodies have been recovered, the down state team managed to did not topple into the Hockanum as R. A. Conroy, fireman first class defeat Alec Simpson, local pro, by river. McGinness was arrested by 3 points. Falconer made the morn- Chief Gordon and in court this ing round one under par or taking morning pleaded guilty. A fine

which was paid.

The charge against Thomas Kelintoxication. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Stephen Healey, one of the Blue Line Jitney drivers from Willimantic to Hartford, was before the court on the charge of reckless driving. According to Officer Barron he trailed Healey for some distance and testified that he ran his car at a rate of speed too fast for

thes Aid to Stricken Japan

The mighty forces of American forces being the Navy and a ington. They are, left to Fieser, vice-chairman of the Eliot Wedsworth, treasured

ly are carrying out plans to rush aid to stricken Japan, chief of these those. Officials shown above were photographed at conference in Wash-dmisal Eberle, chief of naval operations; Secretary Denby, James L. ican Red Cross; John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, and Red Cross.

Greece Now Willing To Ablae by Decision

Athens, Greece, Sept. 10 accepted the allied ambas note without protest ner tions to prove to the whole ? that Greece is ready to make sacrifices to prevent a Bur conflagration." Premier Go

ir decision by the Council of Am-We are ready to carry it out rding reparations will be based on Greece's original offer. We ave information in contestably esting that all albanians were

Dispatch from Mass., Tells of Tragedy-One of Victims Was the Daughter of Late R. O. Cheney-But Meager Details Received Here of

BARRACKS FOR HOMELESS PERSONS

SUPPLIES RUSHED TO STRICKEN CIT

Americans Buy Half a Million Dollars Worth of Goods in Shanghai and Ship Them to Tokio.

Shanghai, Sept. 10 .- Half a milion dollars worth of supplies for relief of Japan were shipped from this port today. They had been bought by purchasing officer Browning, of the United States Navy, who had been granted un-Scituate, limited credit by Washington. Shanghal was nearly bought out. The supplies consisted of all the available picks, shovels, roofing and chloride in the city, 9,000 cases of condensed milk, 500,000 feet of

lumber and 5,000 tons of assorted Japanese banks opened for business today under government ary shelter for the millions of home-

Reconstruction in the devastated zone is already under way and lence, an aftermath of the havoc Japanese officials were quoted as wrought to the water systems and saying it would be rushed at top the decomposition of corpses, are speed until completed.
Thirty thousand dead

ama by troops to burn the

Parks in Capital and Port City Resemble Huge Military Mobilization Quarters — Crematories Constructed by Troops to Burn Bodies-No plete Reports Yet of C ualties.

Kobe, Japan, Sept. 10 .- Extr. ordinary efforts of American at other foreign and native relief expeditions in Yokohama and Tokio, destroyed Japanese cities, have brought alleviation to the distress. of the homeless and the suffering. of native and foreign residents.

Parks in the capital and port city resemble huge military mobile lization quarters. Barracks have been constructed to provide temporless persons.

Reports of the scourge of pestiunconfirmed but authorities here leclare that the menace of cholers, The Kobe and dysentry is inevitable temporary of the nellation of the ca

Naval District headquarre today that several of the deroyers cannot be salvaged. The Delphy which was leading the squadron is broken in two. The Puller has a list of 20 degrees to starboard and is in danger of being pounded to pieces, as is also the Micholas and Splee. The Woodbury has a list of 40 degrees while the Young is aground on her beam ends and three-quarters submerged. The Chauncey is wedged between rocks,

above water and is upright. Crafts Stand By Scores of navy and other craft are standing by the wrecked destroyers in an effort to recover other is under the supervision of Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, who arrived on possible victims. The salvage work the scene aboard the tender Mel-

The revebreation of the terrible impact against the rocks of the illfated destroyers which was audible to the remainder of the vessels of the squadron, saved them from a similar fate. The contigent was enroute from San Francisco to San Diego. The destroyers were said to have been travelling at a speed of twenty knots an hour.

The chart of one of the wrecked vessels was produced showing that according to the reckoning of the navigation officers, all vessels were presumably about eight miles off shore. However, usually strong currents, probably caused by the tidal disturbance on the Japanese coast, are believed by some to have taken ution of the murder of seven-yearthe destroyers far from their

LOCAL COUPLE CELEBRATE 25TH

Fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson tendered them a party Saturday evening at their home on Clinton street, the dar Lawn cottage, where he lived occasion being the 25th anniver- with his mother, his aunt, Mrs. sary of their wedding. The affair Esther Litt, and Anna Sobin, a was a complete surprise to both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. A pleasant evening was spent.

The singing, as well as the instru-

mental selections by a number of the younger set were especially enjoyed by everyone. Dancing was also a part of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served, and a beautiful wedding cake adorned the center of the table. As reminders of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received a handsome golden oak tea wagon and silver, the presentation being made by Alfred C. Anderson of Hartford Road. Mrs. Johnson also received a number of bouquets of

REBELS HANGED

Cairo, Eept. 10 .- Three Egyp-

Who Escaped Death and Injury in Earthquake.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Emergency relief committees under the direction of the American Red Cross have now been organized in the Japanese earthquake area rapid strides are being made in providing for the thousands who are destitute and homeless, according to

from Tokio and Yokohama. over, the United States consul at Kobe, brought verification of the who were in the devastated area.

Dickover officially confirmed reports of the safety of Congressman and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackermann of New Jersey, who are at Nikko. Miss Jennie M. Kuyper, of Della, Iowa, principal of Ferl's Seminary

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OF STRANG' TO BOY

Windham, N. Y., Sept. 10. Solold Howard Rothenberg of Newark, N. J., was today believed to be near.

The authorities announced that evidence in their possession warranted the arrest of one person. Action was to be delayed until after the boy's body is exhumed at Newark tomorrow and an autopsy performed.

Detectives say two persons participated in the strangling of the

Reconstructing the crime, the detectives say that the child was killed in a barn at the rear of Cesixteen-year-old nurse girl. The body was carried from the

barn, the detectives believe, placed in a buggy and taken to the spot where it was found later. Police announced they knew the

public after the autopsy the au-

thorities stated. Mrs. Litt remained at the cottage today, while two deputy sheriffs and a constable stood guard. "If they think I am guilty why are making every effort to name don't they arrest me?" she de-

FRENCH ISSUE ORDERS. London, Sept. 10 .- German poplations of the occupied areas in the Ruhr and Rhineland have been orngainst French-Belgian occupation, linus were hanged today for anti- according to a Central News dis- 910,763 tons on July 31 patch from Berlin this afternoon 5,950,105 tons on August 31, 1922. ances 563,900,000.

and insinguated that it was generaly known among the Blue Line itney drivers that they would be arrested for the least offense in Manchester, and for that reason

they were all very careful while driving through this town. Judge Johnson was unable to find any flagrant violation of the rules by Healoy and accordingly suspended judgment.

George Brakenagen was before of the peace. He was in a row in a North End restaurant. He apparently stepped in to try to stop the row and became implicated in the troudispatches to the State Department | ble himself. He was found guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was im-Despatches from Erle R. Dick- posed, which was paid.

Another North End man who was in the same row failed to show death or the safety of Americans up in court this morning and his case will come up later.

TOMORROW WILL BE PRIMARY DAY HERE

Candidates for Town Officers Will Be Named by Republicans and Democrats-Polls Open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Standard Time.

Tomorrow will be primary day in Manchester when nominations will be made for town officers by both republican and democratic parties. The polls will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening, standard time. That means that they will be open from ten o'clock in the morning to nine o'clock in

the evening; our time. Registrar Thomas Ferguson has named Judge Raymond A. Johnson as moderator for the primary. It is now expected that there will be names of the persons involved, a lively time at the polls all day. Evidence in the case will be made This is because of the several con

For selectmen there are ten candidates and only seven can be nommated. The people of the North End

Wells A. Strickland. They believe (No. 3 Please turn to Page 2.) STEEL CO. REPORT.

New York, Sept. 10 .- The United States Steel Corporation today dered to cease passive resistance reported unfilled tonnage on August against French-Belgian occupation, 31, at \$5,414,663 tons against by

German Passive Resistance Is Entering Its Last Phrase

Dusseldorf, Germany, Sept. 10 .-the court on the charge of breach "German passive resistance in the Ruhr has entered its last phase," General De Groutte, the French government has repeatedly made

> "There is no longer any real heart and swing in it. "The Germans have been cooking date so far as I know." their own goose cutting their own throats. The cost of this resistance has been ruining German finances. The longer passive resistance lasts, the more difficult it will e for German industry to resume.

When we came into the Ruhr did not think the Germans would keep up resistance this long. thought the German Industrialists were too intelligent to pursue this with speeches." suicidal policy.

"This resistance will prove terrible beomerang to them; it is a weapon which the workers will use against their employers just as quickly as they did against us. "Nothing is so dangerous as to get the workers , accustomed to men preposterous wages for doing nothing will take awful vengeance when industries resume operation." The correspondent asked General De Goutte if he belleved indirect negotiations already were under way between Germany, France and Belgium.

NOT WITH GAS CO.

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 10 .-Manager Harold T. Sleper, of New announced that E. E. Schefblin, who on Saturday was described in Hartford Police Court as an agent of the state police, "is no longer connected with this company," and that whatever connection the man had with the state police was securof the gas light company.

Mayer Peonessa fodsy requested a written statement of Scheiblin's ment troops, Liu mortally wound-appearance in Hartford's court and ed him. announced he would consider it before taking action in the case. Scheiblin was accused Saturday as having caused the arrest of prominent New Britain citizen for alleged drug selling, the accused leing discharged.

CLEABING HOUSE.

New York, Sept. 10. - Clearing house statement: Exchanges \$391, Guilde 600,000; balances \$66,000,000; \$39,21.

Does Not Know.

most unlikely because the French commander, told International known that it will listen only to News today in an exclusive inter- concrete proposals," replied the French commander. "Such proposals have not been made up to

Asked what he thought of the conciliatory speeches Chancellor Stresemann has been making, General De Goutte answered: "Chancellor Stresemann's tone i better than that used by former

not a diplomatic value. They cannot be regarded as direct proposals. One does not make peace treaties General De Goutte was asked part for Europe, leaving Disher dages. next if he was satisfied with the re- in this country.

sults of Franco-Belgian occupation. "As I told the American public cess of occupation. Tranquility earning huge wages while idling prevails throughout the Ruhr. The away their time. The German mood of the population is sullen, policy of paying the Ruhr workfirst few months. We are carrying out our program without haste.

Just now we are taking measures to safeguard coal production even if passive resistance by the Germans should continue. We have already taken the production of coke into our own hands."

MISSIONARY DIES.

Shanghai, Sept. 10 .- Father Melitto. Italian missionary, who was Britain Gaslight Company, today captured several weeks ago by Chinese bandits, near Tungpeh died today at Hankow.

> ed by a bullet wound in the stomach inflicted by Bandit Chief Liu, who with several other leaders, were captured in a sanguinary battle on the outskirts of Tungpeh. Just prior to the surrender of Father Melitto to Chinese govern-

The bandit leaders will be executed, it is believed here. THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Sept. 10. - Demand sterling, \$4.52 15-16. Franc cables, \$5.60 1-2; checks. cables, \$5.38; checks, \$5.37 1-2. Helgian cables, \$4.60 Marks, 40 millions per dollar.

Guilder cables, \$39.24; checks, Swedish kronen cables, \$16.17; checks, \$16.13.

ten years his senior. Disher called his wife to his room in her palatial summer residence on Pierce Road and shot her through the head with a .45 calibre army revolver. He then turned the weapon on

hours of agony. of the widely known Cheney family of Connecticut silk man- ed through Los Angeles on a spe- Dickover, the American consul ufacturers.

Mrs. Disher, for more than when the wreck occurred Saturday a year, had refused to regard night. Chancellor Cuno, but speeches have ble tragedy, and had only a few in the aisles of the coaches, craved weeks ago announced she would close "Brookwood" her

The couple was married three years ago, immediately that of "Squad" Pierson, fireman through International News early following Disher's service as first class of the U. S. S. Delphy, this year, I never doubted the suc- an aviator. He had made re- who lost the sight in both eyes peated efforts to rejoin the ser- broken as he was washed overvice, but was unsuccessful. board. Pierson was rescued, but upnot ugly nor provatory as it was the Only three weeks ago he at- on being brought on deck, lost his tempted to enlist at the army base in South Boston. At that time in answer to the question unstinted praise to Commander W. "Who is dependent upon you?" he jokingly replied "a wife."

The first to reach the side of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bidwell of Wollaston, guests of the dead couple over the week end. They were awakened by the shots from the revolver. Bidwell rushed into the bed chamber and found the pair lying on The missionary's death was caus- the floor. Medical Examiner John A. Peterson, of Hingham and Cap- Members of the crew of the Detath J. F. Turner of the Scituate stroyer Young started whistling

police, were summoned. Mrs. Disher was a native of Manchester. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cheney. She was educated in the local schools and later went to an out of town boarding school to complete her education.

divorced. Three years ago she was "did a thing" but was anxious to patch to the State Department married to Riley P. Disher who praise Commander Calhoun, whom was somewhat older than his wife. he and the other men declared was They went to live in a small town the outstanding hero of the disaster near Boston where they bought a because of the masterful manner in beautiful home on a large farm. Mrs. Disher is survived by her brother, R. O. Cheney of this town. and one sister, Miss Annie H. Che- that of I. T. Scotty, fireman first ney, both of whom left for Scituate class, who remained aboard, the today when they received informa-

Sailors Calm When Seven U. S. Destroyers Crash on Rock on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10 .himself and died after two Thrilling eye-witness stories that rival the most weird fiction, were ment of headquarters there. Conunfolded here today as the 517 sal-Mrs. Disher was a member vaged souls, refugees of the crash Philippine Islands, who is aiding in of seven United States warships on the supervision of relief work, rethe rocks near Point Arguello passcial train en route to San Diego, where the squadron was headed

The men and officers, half cloth-Disher as her husband, it be- ed and crammed into nine passencame known, following the dou- ger coaches, many of them strewn but two things-something to eat

and some sleep. Every man showed signs of hard-20 room residence here, and de- ships and many of them wore ban-

> told by the sailor survivors was when cut by his glasses which were mind and was again lost when the Tokio and Kobe, the palatial homes ship was broken in two.

All members of the crew gave L. Calhoun, in command of the U. S. S. Young which was tipped over within a minute and a half after she had crashed on the rocks. Commander Cool.

Commander Calhoun, the men said, ordered every man to remain calm and stay aboard, which they obeyed without the slightest dissension as an illustration of the spirit of the men while facing apparent death in a for that was as dense as was ever experienced on the Southern California coast. and singing their favorite songs. Many of the men were modest and refused to discuss their actions

but were anxious to relate the heroism of others. One of these thrilling stories was told of Chief Boatswain's Mate Peterson, who swam to the Young from the De-Some years ago Mrs. Disher mar- stroyer Chauncey. Peterson, his in the Japanese cartifonake area ried James Dennison, who was her face still begrimed with grease and an epidemic of fever has broken chauffeur. They were afterwards his clothes wet, modestly denied he out in Tokio, according to it. which he handled his crew. Narrow Escape.

Another thrilling account was

believed to have been crushed in the crumbling of the Argentine embassy in Tokio, when the first quake struck the city. The Argentine minister was very prominently idea. tified with the foreign disconsition body of the Japanese capital.

Consul Arrives. United States Consul-Ger Large Johnson, accompanied Vice Consul Wright, arrived in Tokohama to attempt an establishsul General Cunningham of the mained in Kobe to assist Earl B.

here. Accurate estimates of athe dead are as yet unobtainable. Estimates of the victims in Tokio however, were placed at between 25,000 and 33,000 by couriers arriving here from the districts surrounding the capital city proper, which es-

caped the ravages of fire. In Yokohama, also, discrepancies are noted in the report of casualties. The exact total of dead will perhaps never be known. The lowest estimate reaching here gives One of the most tragic stories the number of dead as 30,000 while the greatest was 100,000.

> and hunger crazed people after which disposal of the dead by cremation was made. In striking contrast to the every day bustle of the congested cities of of Japan's millionaires and royalty

first administered to the injured

'Quake Bulleting

were thrown open to the homeless

REFUGEES ARRIVE

Kobe, Japan, Sept, 100 American destroyers arrived here from Yokohama today with 800 American quake refugees on board There is great housing difficulties here, but many private residence pouring fugitives. Relief supplies pouring into Japan from all parts of the east.

FEVER EPIDEMIC.

to the horrors of the devastati day from Ambassador Woods.

The dispatch said: "An epidemic of fever has eady broken out in Tokie, "In accordance with your structions I have appointed Cross relief committee in:

A smokeless fuel has been cessfully produced from

by **Gl**uyas Williams

ONLY SEVENTEEN OF

AND IT MUST BE RIGHT

CAUSE HE SET IT VESTER-

FEELS IN POCKETS TO

MAKE SURE HE HASN

FORGOTTEN TICKET

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

The annual meeting of the Tolland Library Association will be town of South Windsor will meet held Monday afternoon at three in caucus in the South Windsor o'clock standard time in the library town hall Monday evening, Septem-

Miss Florence Meacham will re- to nominate candidates for town ofturn to Glastonbury Monday to- fices for the ensuing year. resume her duties in the Glastonbury High school. Miss Meacham Truman H. Woodward played a starts on her third year as teacher violin duet at the service in the

Miss Eleanor Overman entertained a party of young ladies at trustees of the Methodist church toher home Saturday afternoon. in South Willington Friday even- quarterly conference will also be ing at the dedication of the hand- held during this hour in the Methosome new school house presented dist church. to the town by Miss Rose Hall. A most interesting program was car- is visiting her sister Mrs. George ried out and a large audience was Case in Pleasant Valley. present to appreciate it.

ford were recent guests of Mr. and Y., Saturday after spending a week Mrs. Asa Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter left Friday for an automobile frip Ford sedan these days.

through eastern Massachusetts and a part of Maine. They expect to pend some time on the lakes boating and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard West of Saipsic are enjoying their vacation

man has bought a Ford truck of the Tolland County Automobile Co. Brnest Clark Jr. Agent. Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes have

purchased the farm owned by Mrs. uline Ewald at the north end of iss Bernice Hall leaves Monfor Springfield, Mass. where

will take a course in the Springd Library. lose nominated for offices are as

Assessor John Weigold. Board of Relief Alfred Ludwig. eorge D. Neff.

Town Clerk Frank Luhrsen.

Auditor, Helen Luhrsen. Grand Jurors, C. K. Christopher, the green.

James Lathrop, Harry Wood. The scor Collector of taxes, C. K. Chris-

Constable, Peter Rinner. Registrar of voters, John Usher School Committee, Charles Library Director, Martin Lau

Washington, Sept. world's supply of cotton decrease more than 2,000,000 bales fro July 31, 1922, to July 31, 1923, the Cansus Bureau of the Department a shipunced today.

The democratic electors of the ber 10th at 7 P. M. standard time Miss Eeanor Stoughton and Rev.

Federated church last evening. There will be an election of night from 8 to 9 o'clock. A busi-Mr. and Mrs. I, T. Jewett were ness meeting of the trustees and a

Mrs. Henry Deming of California Mr. and Mrs. Marcius Case and Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch of Hart- two children returned to Ithica, N. at the home of George Case. William Burnham is driving a

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members of the local club were Ford touring car, and Thomas Cizteamed up with Brown, also of this town, and surprise the gallery by turning in 43 for the morning

It was a nip and tuck match all the way. The old reliables of the silk town club, John Hyde, Fred Bendall, H. C. Alvord, Terrill, Clarke, W. C. Cheney, Richmond and Hammond did all that was ex-The Democratic caucus was held pected of them, playing good the town hall Friday evening, steady and consistent golf throughout the match.

Falconer made some wonderful ecoveries in the morning round and against Simpson and his great Selectmen Frank A. Newman, putting was too much for the local pro to overcome. Simpson's best shot was made from the rough at Town Treasurer, I. T. Jewett.

Agent Town Deposit Fund, J. T. to the right in back of the tennis courts. He used his brassle driving the ball over the courts and onto The scores

Norwich.

r. H.	John Hyde Bendall	1	Morton Wilcox
ıb-	W. S. Hyde Anderson	0	Eldred Kienz
	W. C. Cheney Clarke	1	Welch Hoggatt
he.	Alvord Terrill	2	Young Rogers
he	Thompson Geer-	0	Sayles Austin
ar	Richmond		Brunel

Manchester .

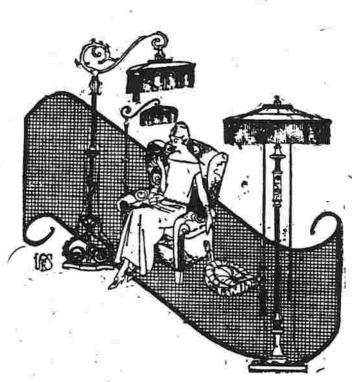
new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by Falconer John A. Stransky, Fourth street, Simpson which automobiles have made Norwich 10 from 10 to 57 miles on a gallon Manchester

Pukwana, South Dakota, with of gasoline. It removes all carbon and prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by anyone in five minutes. earthquake shock was felt here to-Mr. Stransky wants agents and is day throwing the people into wiffing to send a sample at his slarm. No damage was reported, own risk. Write him today.—Adv. however.

Calcutta, Sept. 10 .- A severe

Floor Lamps--The Kind You Will Want in \$22.50 Your Home . . .

Pair Silk Tassels Free



In the choice of suitable lamps for your home you must exercise great care in your selection. To do this you must first have a good assortment to choose from.

Today, on the main floor of our store, you will find a wonderful display of the most beautiful lamps you have ever seen: Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps Boudoir Lamps in all the most wanted and ad-mired colorings. And the prices are very attractive.

These lamps are truly the kind that you will be proud to have in your home. Be sure to see the display before they begin to go.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

Corner Main and School Streets.

Suburban Heights. Getting Off in the Morning.



MUST GET UP EARLIER MORNINGS - ISN'T RIGHT TO BOLT YOUR

WIFE ANNOUNCES THAT

JUST LEFT AND HE'S

TRED PERLEY HAS

SKIDS TO SUDDEN

MY WATCH ON

(C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.

THE TABLE

STOP SHOUTING HEY

RUNNING





DASHES FOR COAT .

CLOSET AND CALLS

IS HIS HAT

WHERE IN THUNDER

WIFE THRUSTS WATCH

INTO HAND SAYING HED

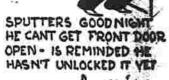
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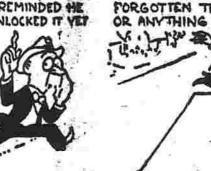
AND PIECE OF TOAST



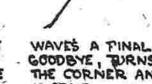








CALLS BACK A LAST IMPORTANT MES-SAGE WHICH WIPE FAILS TO UNDER-



IS GONE

WAVES A FINAL GOODBYE, TURNS THE CORNER AND

CENTENNIAL VISITOR'S COUPON.

TO STATION

Editor Evening Herald, "Back-to-Manchester" Bureau, Manchester, Conn.

FOR REGISTRAR

Popular Young Man Out for

Ticket.

Nomination on Republican

andidate for registrar of voters,

assisted by several of his friends,

s putting in some active work to

land the nomination for that of-

fice at the primaries next Tuesday.

Mr. Veitch has never sought po-

litical honors for himself before,

but has aided other of our citizens

to become office holders. Twenty years ago he worked for Judge H. O. Bowers in the tter's candi-

dacy for judge of the local town court and since that time has been

active for other office seekers. He

has made a study of the town's

voting list each year and is well'

acquainted with the voting list.

His friends believe him well qualified to fill the position of registrar and are working hard to land him

Mr. Veitch is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Veitch of Church

street, was born in South Man-chester and has always lived here.

He was educated in the local schools and when young went to

work for Cheney Brothers. Later

he entered the Morse Business

College, after winning a schol-

arship, taking a commercial course.

For four and one-half years he was

employed in the bookkeeping de-

partment of the Plimpton Manu-

facturing Company in Hartford.

He then entered the auditing de-

partment of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, where he is still employed. Mr. Veitch is popular with old and young alike and no

doubt will prove a good vote get-

ter. Many of the older politicians are working for his success at the primaries next Tuesday.—Advt.
ROBERT N. VEITCH.

"Yes! We

Have No Bananas"

Still getting encores both as a song and a foxtrot! But have you heard Furman and Nash sing it or the Lanin Orchestraswing it into a captivating dance on Columbia Records? If you're one of the few who haven't, just ask for—

The Song, A-3873

The Fox-trot, A-3924

At Columbia Dealers

the nomination.

......City Now Located In State

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at Yokohama, and Jean Gratton of

San Francisco were reported as

Those Safe.

owing were safe in Kobe:

except daughter who is dead.

I. F. Baker and family.

Carolyn Allen.

C. M. Bell.

J. C. DeBecker.

Mrs. DeWitte.

C. S. Errickson.

Frank Worden.

Paul Messer.

ow at Kobe. Alfred M. Slack.

Thomas F. Lake. Emma S. Landis. Sarah MacDavitt.

Frederick Moore.

Ernestin Gardiner.

Dora Peyton Griffin.

Dr. Warren Hays and wife.

C. A. Johnson and family.

R. D. McManigal and wife.

Ruth Trimble Musshier.

Mrs. William Spencer.

Steven A. Stewart.

Mary E. Tracey. G. N. Rupton.

Olive P. William.

L. H. Frost. Clara B. Loomis.

Edward Smith.

John B. Dixon.

Clarabelle Jenck.

Bernice Johnson.

Dennis Kildoyle.

Margaret S. Rogers.

Hazel D. Lynn.

Paul Prentiss Stinderf.

Charles F. Sweet and wife.

W. E. Towson and wife.

Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen.

Alice Van Hoosen Jones.

Sarah Van Hoosen Jones.

James L. Detiller, wife and chil-

John Westery Urank, wife and

J. T. Swift and his wife and chil-

NUMBER THREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cuban Consul General Pchardo,

Luis Illanes and family.

Judson Delated.

and child are missing.

Dickover also reported the fol-

Thomas R. Amrine, although a

Elwood G. Babbitt and family

Aaron Berkman, reported aboard

E. W. Clement, wife and mother.

Empress of Canada, son and daugh-

ter aboard President Jefferson.

wire from Yokohama states his wife

missing.

Jarle Johnson. Harry W. Keeney. Thomas J. Rogers. John M. Shewry. Robert J. Smith. Wells A. Strickland. Robert V. Treat. Thomas H. Weldon. Assessors. Edgar T. Morgan.

Samuel Nelson, Jr. Wallace D. Robb. Town Clerk. Sanford M. Benton. Town Treasurer. George H. Waddell. Town Collector. George H. Howe. Constables.

Herbert H. Bissell.

Robinson Crockett. Samuel G. Gordon. Arthur P. Seymour. Registrar of Voters. Ward J. Atwood. obert N. Vettch.

Timothy P. Holloran.

Charles F. Trebbe, Jr.

Sanford M. Benton.

George H. Waddell.

William R. Campbell

Registrar of Voters. Thomas J. Danaher.

George H. Howe.

Frank J. Quish.

Clarence Wrisley.

Thomas Sheridan.

John F. Limerick.

Harry R. Sharpe.

Assessor

Town Treasurer

Tax Collector.

Constables

School Visitor.

Manchester, Conn., August 2

SANFORD M. BENTON

Town Clerk.

Town Clerk.

Arthur Manning.

William P. Quish.

Robert V. Treat.

John Spillane.

JAPANESE DISASTER

and Yokohama.

When the first shock was felt station were delivered at once to controlled from the receiving sta-

the radio station at San Francis- ese radio authorities consider both co reads as follows: ("Conflagra- the transmitting and receiving set tion subsequent to severe earth- as a unit which is known as the quake at Yokohama at noon today Iwaki plant ... whole city practically ablaze with numerous casualties all traffic

The violence of the earthquake soon after crippled the telegraph lines which link Tokio and Yokohams. Thus, the only channels of direct communication with San Francisco, the radio system, were isolated from the scens of the disaster until a swift courier system could be established. Brief bits of news continued to

reach the radio station in Japan from press correspondents in Tokio and Yokohams by whatever routes that were spared. Some of the messages were written in Japanese which necessitated translation into English by the radio station staff before transmission. At the same time messages began to pour in from the San Francisco radio station for immediate delivery to Tokio and Yokohama, many of them for other parts of the island. Since the earthquake centered around Tokio and Yokohams and it is quite doubtful whether the actual telegraph wires were damaged along their entire length. Short sections of the line could be repaired in a short time but the telegraph building, in which most of the wires radiating to all parts of the island terminated, was completed demolished leaving the telegraph system in a hopeless con-

During these most severe disturbances in Tokio and lokohama, however, the radio link between the two mighty stations separated by the vast expanse of the Pacific maintained constant tion with each other. Respecting neither the tremendous quaking of the earth, the swelling of the seas which swallowed many of the vessels in Japanese waters or the raging fires that consumed thoudwellings, radio waves

was expressed that the giant con-crete mast rising to 660 feet and

which supports the antenna at the

station might be rocked by the

earthquake and shattered into bits.

Fortunately, however, it weathered

the test, perhaps due to its ex-

ceptional construction, which com-

Although the telegraphic facili-

ties from the Japanese radio sta-

tion at Tekio and Yokohama have

been completely wiped out, service

to other points inland is still in-

tact. There is no question but

that Japanese engineers are spar-

ing no effort to restore the more

important telegraph lines feeding

inland from the radio plant. Since

the military branch of the Japan-

bines both steel and concrete.

ice, it is quite possible that an Corporation of America of emergency radio relay system will Francisco which forms the be set up in the devastated regions for communication with the cific circuit is made big station near the coast. kw. Alexanderson A

Radio communication once the United States consists of a re-again has demonstrated in the eyes ceiving unit at Tomicka and a The receiving unit is located 55 of the world hew indispensable an transmitting set at Haranomachi. miles from San Francisco in the institution it has become in serv- The distance between Tokio, To- same direction. Both receiving ing mankind during great emer- micks and Haranomachi is 155 and transmitting stations are conand 178 miles respectively. The trolled from the central office in It was radio that flashed across | equipment used at the Japanese the Pacific the first news of the receiving station is essentially the horrible disaster visited upon the same as that used at Riverhead, people of Japan when earthquake Long Island by the Radio Corporaand fire laid ruin two of the prin- tion of America and was supplied cipal cities of the island, Tokio by that company to the Japanese government last year. The wellknown "Wave" antenna which is and fires set the cities ablaze the nine miles in length is employed powerful transmitting station at for reception on 16,300 meters. Haranomochi established commu- The transmitting station utilizes cation with the high power station a 500-kilowatt arc sct for commuof the Radio Corporation of Amer- nication on 14,350 meters. It was ica at San Francisco and meager erected in 1921 and surpasses in details of the catastrophe as they power all the radio stations on were received at the corporation's the island. This transmitter is

rules and the heavy penalty followthe Associated, International, and tion at Tomicka by a system of ed. land wires which were not severed The first message received by by the earthquake. The Japan-

The radio station of the Radio ship.

cific circuit is made up of a kw. Alexanderson Alternator The largest radio station in its associated control app Japan which communicates with situated at Bolinas, Catiforn the business section of the city.

WATSON SUSPENDED.

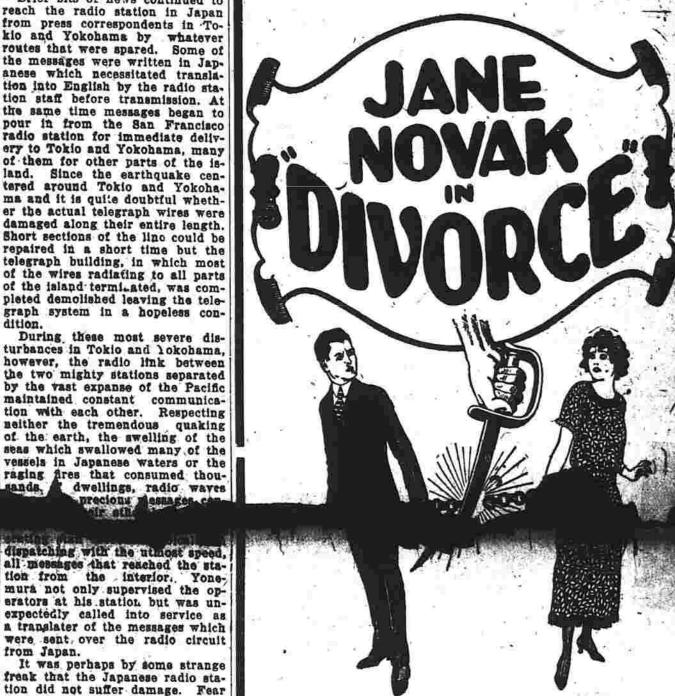
Boston, Sept. 10 .- John Watson New York Giant pitcher, has been suspended for the balance of the baseball season for breaking training rules, it became known today, Watson was also fixed \$500. Watson reported at the Grand Central station in New York city to leave with the Giants on their last eastern trip of the year. It was evident to Manager John McGraw. that Watson had transgressed the

IRELAND ADMITTED.

Geneva, Sept. 10 .- The League of Nations assembly today unanimously elected Ireland to member-

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A smashingly dramatic entertainment that treats of a subject on everyone's tongue today. If you are married or expect to be married or hopé to marry you owe it to your happiness to see this picture. DON'T MISS

Our Gang Comedy "BACK STAGE"

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they are entitled to at least one of the selectmen at this end of the There are three candidates for assessor, five for constable, three

for registrar of voters. The list of candidates follows:

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NEWS REEL AND COMEDY ON SAME ELL.

REVIEWS CONDITION OF

Livestock, Tobacco, Fruit and Other Farm Products Throughout the Country.

Agriculture, made considerably improvement during the last two

In New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, corn is needing rain. Its condition is poor due to In Virginia some of the crop is not able to been favorable for plowing and and barley have made good crops making an excellent growth and made favorable progress in Wiscon- can be put forward than that adlate and yields will be much better for fall seeding. Acreage is being has suffered considerable damage Kentucky hay has suffered some than expected. Early corn is masomewhat reduced. In Kentucky from rust in Colorado and eastern damage by rains, especially in extended drought. The condition of ern counties of the state. the crop is good to excellent in In Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois rule. Kentucky on the whole, though and Indiana, the crops of winter

ome frost damage to the crop in three states.

crop is promising in all areas except south and southwest Missouri heavy dockage.

temperatures of late favor the crop. Winter Wheat.

made wonderful improvement of most farmers have their land ready in all these states. Spring wheat are very good in all sections. In sin and Indiana.

there are numerous spots where it wheat and rye have been materially

Late spring grains in New Enga. Iowa, Kansas and part of the crops of oats and barley Kaw River and condition of the corn still in the shock and will pro-mostly shipped

dues only light weight and badly farm or op is good. In Misson the county Anthrax is reported in stained grain. Showers have eaused sippl. Arkanses and Louisians, the nine counties of South Dakota and some delay in the thrashing of crop is in good condition. They are along cholera in scattered points of size reported good in Utah. Nevada South Dakota and eastern North Minnesota but the progress made is and Colorado, but poorer than less are counties of Nebraska showing generally a better gluten content, but yields, except in Mon-Sweet potatoes in New Jersey ment through lows has begun. Cat-

Potatoes. has been injured by drought and reduced by the rains and a large England. Aroostock County has well. Young clover, pastures and Nebraska than previous prospects his senses—and to his own firefloods. In West Virginia the crop is portion of these crops is in such been shipping early varieties since meadows show considerable im- have indicated. They are sizing and side—makes rame of the most generally in good condition except condition that the grain will hard- August 21. Yields are running 275 provement of late in Wisconsin, coloring nicely in Idaho, Washing- tingling description. in eastern counties where it has ly be fit for feed. Plowing for fall bushels to the acre. The early crop Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, and ton and Oregon. The improved size been in poor shape but has recently seeding in these states will be ma-was light in New Jersey but late the pastures are furnishing more of Oregon apples will offset some BUSINESS DEPRESSION been helped some by rains. In the terially reduced from that of tast potatoes are looking better. The feed than usual for this time of the local hall damage. In New England western counties floods and winds year. In Montana, the Dakotas and early crop in Pennsylvania was also year. Alfalfa has been badly injur- cranberries promise a large crop have also caused some damage in Minnesota, the weather of late has light and the late crop will be ed by web worms in Missouri. The but urgently need rain. generally favored fall plowing and smaller than the average. Potatoes third cutting is good in Kansas, There is a heavy growth of peasome winter grain seeding has al- in Maryland and Delaware have where wild hay has made a heavy nut vines in Virginia and growers tion including Tennessee, Alabama, ready been done. More plowing been hurt by the long dry spell. crop and the harvest- is in full are expecting an excellent yield. from 1910 to 1922, the ratio of fire North and South Carolina, Georgia than usual for wheat seeding has Blossoms are falling off the late swing. and Florida, rains have benefitted been done in western Kansas, potatoes. Late potatoes are making the crop. They came too late for though the western third of the good progress in Virginia. In Ken-Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, ceeding somewhat slowly. Plowing good except in eastern counties, tures have been injured by too beginning in California. corn is in excellent condition is general in Oklahoma and good The condition of late potatoes in much rain in Oklahoma and Texas, Broom corn in Illinois has sufthough maturing very slowly be- rains have helped land preparation South Carolina is reported as very are in good condition in Mississippi fered some damage by winds and honesty. It places an added burden cause of cool weather and too much in Texas. Thrashing of winter good. In Wisconsin, Michigan, Illi- and Louisiana and have declined in the yields and quality of the brush of expense on honest policy holders, rain. Wind storms have done some wheat is nearly completed in Utah, nois and Indiana, potatoes are exfiling has begun. There has been of the grain is fair to good in all most localities. Potatoes have im- Oklahoma alfalfa has been cut The Lindsay section will ship 100 should keep pace in its service with sumber weather. Frost damage in land are badly in need of rain. Oats many poor spots for this crop. For at harvest in Utah, Colorado, has been injured by the borer in Minnesota has been very slight, have made a poor yield in the the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kan- Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona and Texas. Cutting of corn for silage is under southwestern counties of Pennsyl- sas and Misseuri, the condition of New Mexico. Pastures are gradualsy in Montana, the Dakotas and vania. In Michigan, Wisconsin, Illi- the crop varies. The Kentucky dis- ly drying in California. dingesota. In the section contain- nois and Indiana a considerable trict is yielding below expectations.

and southeast and south central Both Dakotas report durum the vines generally at the expense Idaho, Washington and Oregon is Wheat much better than Marquis. of the tubers. Sweet potatoes in heavy. en in these sections during August. Spring wheat yields in Montana, Virginia have also made a heavy In Missouri and northeastern Kan- except in the eastern third of the growth of vines. Shipments from

tana, are disappointing with, in and Pennsylvania are in fair con- tie are thin in flesh in Oklahoma North Dakota, light weight and dition. In Maryland and Delaware and range cattle have improved in rains have caused a rank growth of Texas. The lamb shipment from

Pennsylvania tobacco has shown sas corn will soon be out of danger state, are averaging as good or betof frost but northwest Kansas, Neter than last year. Oats and barley
Hay.

some improvement but still needs good measure is the news weekly.
The great sorrow of childhood braska and large portions of Iowa are averaging well in the Dakotas In New England, Pennsylvania about two weeks late. Cutting and will need until late in September and Minnesota although somewhat and New Jersey, the second crops curing of tobacco continues in without frost to mature crop. Some spotted. South Dakots reports bar- of hay are generally light and pas- Maryland and Delaware. Yields are Iowa counties are badly infested ley "peggy" in quality and moder-with the corn root worm. Some ate in yield. The flax harvest is badly needed. In Maryland and Del-the crop is late. Wildfire and No. yields of corn of poor quality are indicated in Oklahoma, where ta and Montana with danger of chinch bugs are causing injury to chinch bugs ar the crop. The prospects of the corn South Dakota and Minnesota, flax tures and they are new showing up rapidly of late in Virginia and has from school to b ttered bread and are poor in Mississippi. Rains have is thrashing out very satisfactorily. very well. Early hay crops are very made rapid growth. Too much rain teriorated in a few iccalities has, benefitted corn in Texas but have the same and single same and seem in spots and wildfire has caused been much delayed in Towa and southern Louisiana. Corn is in good considerable grain has been damped in the exquisite hours when they were and excellent yields of cowpeas, soy and are in danger of early frosts. condition in Colorado but is late, aged by rains. Spring wheat in beans and millet will be made. But The prospect is for a heavy yield It is in poor shape on the dry farms Nebraska has fallen in condition of little of the clover grass sown last of all types in Kentucky though injustice, not to bandage their of New Mexico. In California higher late due to rust. In Arkansas the fall and spring has survived the there is some wildfire and rust scratched knees—do mothers and late crop of rice is grassy and rains early summer drought and there mostly in the dark districts. The fathers ever pause to think of the have delayed the rice harvest in have been large areas seeded this crop has been harvested in South children's side in their mad rush Thrashing of winter wheat has Louisians and Texas. In the moun-summer that, owing to recent rains, Carolina and considerable quanti- for the divorce courts? been practically completed in Vir- tain states the harvesting of spring will probably make excellent ties are being housed in Tennessee In Virginia some of the crop is not ginia. The season in the state has grains is nearing completion. Oats stands. Pastures in Virginia are and North Carolina. The crop has abatement of convenient divorces

than expected. Early corn is mawheat has generally made fair to Wyoming. Higher temperatures are western counties. In West Virginia veloped excellent size and the red which the daughter of a divorcee, taring slowly in Maryland and Del- which the daughter of a divorcee, sware and the late planted is ear- good yields with unusually good favoring rice in California. In Ore- pastures are mostly in good condi- varieties are beginning to color. who, as a child, mourned the dising well, except in northeastern quality. Rain has caused some daming of spring grains is well under ties. Hay is generally promising in of apples is in prospect and the judicial route, takes matters in her way with satisfactory yields as a Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, quality will be excellent. Apples own hands to save her own child Georgia and Florida. In these are maturing in good shape in Wis- from experiencing the grief that states cowpeas are making excel- consin, Michigan, Illinois and In- once was hers. How she brings Potatoes promise well in New lent vines but are not fruiting diana. The crop will be better in a drifting, philandering husband to

Park Theater

The Park Theater offers ru attraction of unusual merit for the feature picture today and Tuesday. Manager Foy was sure that his patrons would like Jane Novak in 'Divorce" and from the remarks made by those who saw it this afternoon he is sure he made no mistake. Then there is Back Stage," a comedy by "Our Gang" that kept all w. o saw it in a gale of laughter and added to these for The great sorrow of childhood,

the rending of parental ties, the disintegration of home, is poignantly pictured in "Divorce."

No greater argument for an vanced in this penetrating screen Apples.

In Virginia the apples have deby a startling twist in the plot in

AND FIRES.

Peanuts are good to excellent in loss parallels with significant fideli-

(Minneapolis Journal).

If insurance mirrors thrift on the

taking his well-earned vacation

NATURE YOUR

BEST FRIEND

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

Of all the amazing forces of Naure-her thunders and cataracts, ceans in wild storm and volcanoes in floods of molten rock, and those pidden monster-powers of electriciy, gravitation and chemic affiniies-the most wonderful of all is her Healing Power, her ability to I have done ten thousand to et over anything, her infinite re- things; I have hurt these who loved

the whole world did not die of the want to "go out in the garden at cholera? And those other plagues eat worms," or sit in a corner in no one seems able to stay, the ty- weep, or give up and joinpho, the small-pox, the bubonic "down-and-outers," surely it is 1. plague, besides those awful pests of But out of all this welter of history, the red death and the ror and evil there has come to black death; why have any one of not despair but hope, not tears be them ceased at all?

One reason for this is that the four huge rooms in Nature's house old universe, I have leaned Air and Earth.

For Nature's other name is The Healer. She is the original and only

in the realm of body. IS NOT the very best part gained by living through errors and age. To me Nature and Time have wrong notions?

When you say "experience is the nay, loving mothers, who best teacher," what else do you healed me of I know not how many mean than that what you learn by evils. recovering from mistakes is most valuable to you? All along your life there has been

rectifying principle bringing you some lawyer objects .- Marion Daily back always from wrong paths. We call this Common Sense, as if through all our individual vagaries runs a thread of sound racial intelligence that holds up after all print, you can always sign a patent

o truth and goodness.

cured you; it was ture herself; by and by per spent itself under her less

Nature's heart and teeming with life, love and This is just as true of you a as it is of fields and flowers.

Just to live on is to grow wi better, stronger, healthier I suppose I have made as ma mistakes as the next many I know me; I failed many and many Haven't you often wondered why time; and if anybody has a right;

peace, not hate but love. I have put my goul against this are full of health supply. These heart against this wide humanity four rooms are Sunshine, Water, and I am healed. Thank God! I a pretty well, thank you, and propo

to remain so. lealer. She is the original and only ure-all.

And all this is quite as true in wills; but of mental and spiritual the realm of mind and soul as it is health. I take the great world as it is, and find healing.

A lot of things I have lost, with been great nurses and teachers

GREAT HELPS. Lawyers are surely immoral;

some mysterious force leading you every time, almost, a witness of back from folly to sense; a strange the stand offers to tell the truth

GOING DOWN. If your brains won't get you late medicine testimonial and grab of Your angers, and fits of petu-lance, what if they had run on un-New York Tribune.

the crop. They came too late for though the western third of the earlier plantings which are fast maturing. In the northern half of Georgia and South Carolina the latter erop will be much better than last erop will be much better than appeared possible two weeks ago. In the territory including Michigan, In the territory including Michigan, In the territory including Michigan, Illinois and Indiana took well in the design of the western third of the good progress in Virginia. In Kentaka some plowing and seed, and a good crop in North Missouri. Passible two weeks ago. Sugar beets in Michigan show a plaint of the potatoes rotting in southern Kansas, and throughout Missouri is protein condition is generally better than usual in the northern half of the western third of the good progress in Virginia. In Kentaka, both hay and seed, and a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good crop in North Missouri. Passible with the potatoes rotting in South Missouri and south Kansas, and throughout Missouri is protein condition is generally fair to their condition is generally fair to the potatoes rotting in a good carrying the year 1919, when business failures. During the year 1919, when business failures. During the year 1919, when business failures and look well in Kansas, a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good carrying to the year 1919, when business failures. During the year 1919, when business failures and look well in Kansas, a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good carrying tucky the condition of the crop is a good carrying tucky the condition. They are state. Full Details of the year 1919, when business failures. During the year 1919, when business failures are not carrying to the year 1919, when business failures. During the year 1919, when business failures. During the

"Since taking Tanlac I eat any- and mornings I felt as if I had no slight damage. Only a little of the wyoming and Colorado. Yields are cellent in all sections and the sets of hay and alfalfa is under way has been some abandonment of broom corn acreage in Oklahoma. With yields above the average. In the way of a great business that New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. Joseph Hinnant, city carrier, ach just seemed to give out com-A plea for the world to rally of fifteen days this week as allowed by the Post-office Department.—

The Balesburg-Leesville (S. C.) on a strict dist. I couldn't sleep For sale every pletely, every minute I was in pain

North End Republicans Present Wells A. Strickland as Candidate for Selectman

Men who make a success of their own business are the men we need to manage our town affairs.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN

Wells A. Strickland, lumber manufacturer, tobacco grower, quarry owner and president of the Lynn Leather Co., one of Manchester's newest industries, is put forward by the North End Republicans as their candidate for Selectman.

Mr. Strickland was born in Hampton in 1877, but removed at an early age with his parents to South Hadley, Mass., where he received his schooling. His parents moved back to Glastonbury, their native town, when Wells was 14 years old and there he made his home until five years ago when he purchased the Herbert Robertson place on Oakland street, Manchester. Here he has since resided.

Mr. Strickland has been in the lumber manufacturing business for 27 years, starting with his first sawmill in Buckingham in 1896. Since then he has operated in various parts of the state and also in Maryland. Much of his product is sold to the railroad. He maintains a storage yard on Hilliard street where he carries a large stock of rough lumber of various



WELLS A. STRICKLAND

The Glastonbury Granite Works is another of Mr. Strickland's going business; ventures. The quarry is located in Buckingham, and employs about 15 men. It has recently been electrically equipped and its output is granite curbing, building stone as well as crushed stone for road building. Considerable of the latter is used on the Manchester highways in repair work after being treated with tar. Most of the granite curbing used on Manchester streets for several years has come from this quarry.

It is conceded that the North End is entitled to representation on our Board of Selectmen.

North End Republicans request the support of the voters of Manchester for their candidate a man whose business experience admirably, qualifies him for the office.

A tobacco farm and other real estate holdings in Glastonbury also, claim a share of Mr. Strickland's attention. Nor is this all, for he is president of The Lynn Leather Co. and The Lynn Leather Washer and Mat Contwo allied companies that have recently located in town, occupying large brick building in the rear of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Company

During his residence in Glastonbury Mr. Strickland served the town three years on the board of selectmen, having been first elected when he was only 21. He also served three years as assessor, during which time a property revaluation was made, the first in 20 years. Three years on the board of relief rounded out his experience in town government.

He is and has been for many years an active member and strong supporter of the Buckingham Congregational church. He is also a member of the board of governors of the Manchester Community Club.

Mr. Strickland's business interests have kept him so well occupied that his acquaintance in town is confined principally to business men; but he is the type of man who will, if elected, give to the town's affairs the same level-headed treatment and careful attention that have made his own

Vote for WELLS A. STRICKLAND for Selectman

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MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1923.

sociation Bullding, Chicago.

MRS. ROGERS REBUKED. It is curious to note how many disputants in the heat of controverys are led into indiscretions. Since the Russell Sage Foundation made its report to the governor on the state farm for women, Mrs. Helen W. Rogers of Hamden, the minority member of the board of directors, has not let the grass grow under her feet in sticking up for herself and her point of view. She even lugged her husband into the fray but few had time to read the lengthy, precisionist attack by Professor Rogers of Yale on Dr. Hart of the Foundation at New York requesting "a copy of the exact and detailed evidence which was in Mr. Hart's possession when he wrote the report and by which the charges were supported." The letter said that "the governor has promised to secure for me this information, but at the end of nearly two weeks it is still not forthcom-

Governor Templeton flatly denies making such promise. The only promise he made to Mrs. Rogers, he says, was that, if he decided to remove her from the directorate of the state farm, he would furnish her with a statement of his reasons He warns her that he has no intention of being rushed into a decision, that the many people she has sent to him to intercede on her behalf she is not improving her position by the tactics she has been employing. Apparently, Dr. Hart is not the only person that might be benefited by a Yale lecture on the methods that should be followed and the rules that should be ob

Templeton, when he takes acwould fully satisfy their natural curiosity over a matter that has not been made at all clear but which closely touches them as taxpayers and citizens.

A NEW REPARATIONS PLAN. Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, has feturned from an all summer's study of the European situation with a business-like and eminently practical plan to solve the reparations problem. He would have a commission of American business men appointed by Congress to determine Germany's capacity to pay. If France refused to accept the findings of this commission then, under Mr. Upham's plan, France rould be asked to pay at once the debt she owes the United States.

Mr. Upham truly remarks that France, instead of paying its debt to this country, is employing that credit to make of nerself what she told us in her hour of need Germany was trying to do, to the destruction of our very civilization.

He continues: "While many sympathize with France's idea of protecting herself against another war, the fact is that the economic structure of the civilized world is put in jeopardy by the present actions of France."

Under the rules of the war game, Germany, having lost, should make proper reparations but, says Mr. Upham, "it is stupid to seek to impose conditions on the vanquished nation that would result in ruin, not only for Germany, but for the countries in Europe that are looking to Germany for reparations."

Mr. Upham describes the situation bluntly and unsentimentally but nevertheless with a courageous recognition of conditions as they really are. France, traveling in the footsteps of imperial Germany, have not been taught by grim exthreatens the peace and economic welfare of the world. Mr. Upham intends to recommend his plan to President Coolidge as a workable first step toward putting Europe on a sound economic basis. If Ameries is to intervene in Europe then or to one who is lacking in symit should be in a way to compel attention and respect.

PROF. FISHEP DEFENDED. William H. Short, executive di-

Mr. Fisher his views on the League of Nations, provided that they should not be made public during the course of the presidential campaign. Mr. Harding is alleged to have said: "I want the United States to get into the league just as much as you do."

But, notwithstanding alleged emphasis on the confidential nature of the conversation, Mr. Short says that, within a very short time afterward, Professor Fisher had quoted the conversation "to many," including Mr. Short himself, ex-president Taft and leaders of the campaign 50 Madison Ave., New York; 916 As- for the League of Nations. As a consequence, says Mr. Short, Mr. Taft and other prominent men who favored the league urged believers in the league to vote for Mr. Hard-

> Although Mr. Fisher, according The fee demanded for legal serto his own story, had been told the alleged secret in confidence yet at the first opportunity he conveyed case will provide plenty of fees for the information "to many," pre- other lawyers so there is no espesumably also under pledges of strict cial need for worry by anyone not confidence. And, will it be believed that Mr. Harding continued from that time in 1920 down to almost the day of his death, and with that secret burning in his bosom, his consistent and vigorous opposition to American participation in two months has maintained a rethe League of Nations? And can it be believed that Professor Fisher neglected for three years a rare opportunity to deliver a decisive blow for his beloved league and availed human comfort or a landscape it himself of it only when Presiden: more delightful to the eye. It was Harding had been a month deal neither too hot nor too cold for our and could make no answer.

Mr. Short's attempt at a defense shine which drenched the earth road." of Professor Fisher from the was toned by a light breeze which charge of unethical conduct does stirred the still glossy green leaves not give the impression of being of the foliage. Fall flowers were in either adroit or convincing.

WHEEL GAMES AT FAIRS.

Last year, if we remember correctly, Attorney General Healy ruled that fairs where gambling de- and fastening the attention for a vices were permitted might be de- time on the quiet interval which time some perturbation of spirit the roaring blasts of winter. was aroused as to the effect of this ruling on the so-called wheel games worth millions to those seeking You may huddle up close in a Hudin which the prizes were blankets, recreation, yet it was Nature's free boxes of candy, baskets of fruit or gift to rich and poor alike. New You may burn up the dust in a big have not influenced him and that other forms of merchandise. These England is noted for its variety of games are always popular at fairs

and various social entertainments. Apparently, however, they remain within the law if reports are correct that no legal action followed solutes at the recent state fair it Hartford and that the

cash were given the games by virtue of that fact would be gambling devices and therefore 11legal.

Our fiction and scenario writers chould accordingly re-adjust their sense of values and alter their de-The spendthrift hero generous but reckless scion of an remnant of his broad acres on the turn of a card, can no longer be described as a victim in the toils of unscrupulous gamblers. Nor can the term "gamblers" be applied to the black hearted villains who throw dice for the beautiful but unforunate maiden who has fallen in to their clutches through the temporary but carefully arranged defection of the hero.

We confess to a partiality for the wheel games at the fair and we would be sorry to see them banished. We once won a big, beautiful, smiling doll at one of those stands ing fresh millions he has devoted and it looked so much like a cooing the best years of his life, traveling baby in our arms'that we were de- all over the United States and lacidedly embarrassed before we had boring unceasingly to arouse interan opportunity to give it away. But est among moneyed men in the we have been grateful ever since because in a life of vicissitude it represented the only successful forts but at the cost of his health. So we regard the wheel games with the college, quadrupled its income friendly eyes and are glad to believe that the law is in agreement and student body he was unable to with us. They are good fun.

SLAUGHTERING INNOCENTS. Wisconsin is worried over the sence from which he returned Augsenseless destruction of wild life ust 1 prepared to take up the active each summer by ruthless drivers of duties of the college head; but a automobiles. Thousands of bodies | month's trial of strength proved to of little birds, chipmunks, squirrels his disappointment that he could and rabbits are to be found along not go on and that someone else the highways of the state during must lead the institution which he the motoring season. Robins, woodpeckers, phoebes, sparrows and perity. other birds are killed by scores.

The birds in the forest lanes perience to fear men and they stand fearlessly in the road watching the approaching car, confident that To win success in these days of they will not be harmed. course, such innocent trust is merely a nuisance to a speeding driver pathy and intelligence.

The fish and game protective agencies of the state claim, that much wild life might be spared if powers. drivers would sound a warning sigrector of the League of Nations nal instead of purposely trying to

Sense and Nonsense A Los Angeles attorney is suing

for the tidy sum of \$2,450,000. The Howdy folks, A lady reader lady, who is now the wife of a Britwrites to us saying that if one's ish army officer, was formerly the neighbors are to have a new phonowife of Prince Hassan of Egypt. She graph with only two records, that she advises against the one about sued him for divorce and engaged the bananas and how many times the attorney under a contract, he you have to see "mama". She says alleges, to share fifty-fifty with him they become somewhat tiresome after hearing them the ten thousandth time. But, while the action was pend-

A HIGH FEE.

Princess Ola Humphrey Broadwood

ng, the prince joined the Turkish

forces in the World war and was

killed. This undoubtedly was di-

vorce enough but not of the kind

san's entire state of \$4,900,000 to

torney. Hence the present suit.

vices that never were consummated

strikes one as a little high but the

A PERFECT DAY.

100 plus in the scale of New Eng-

land weather which for the past

world over and it would have been

impossible to find anywhere a cli-

unpleasant extremes. Yet on the

whole it is safe and healthful, free

from plagues and pestilence. And

in every season, particularly in the

THE SACRIFICE OF LIFE.

zeal in behalf of the university has

and he is prematurely compelled to

retire, President Shanklin came to

Wesleyan in 1909 when the in-

stitution was sadly in need of brac-

ing up. New buildings were needed,

a larger and better paid faculty was

required and higher educational

standards were desirable. All these

needs might be summed up in one

The increase of the college en-

dowment and the providing of

funds for specific purposes have

been President Shanklin's chief

aims. To the arduous task of rais-

When he had trebled the assets of

and doubled the size of the faculty

realize the reward of his efforts be-

cause of broken health. The trus-

tees gave him a year's leave of ab-

had so laboriously lifted to pros-

strenuous days of the present cen-

tury. Few old or elderly men are

now found in positions of power.

takes so much out of a man that

before he attains to the comfort-

able old age which should reward

out, as Harding did, or, like Shank-

lin, has exhausted his physical

word-money.

mission of Wesleyan.

all, it produces rare days

pecuniarily interested.

in the alimony settlement.

Some girls who formerly wore em too short are now wearing 'em For the benefit of fiappers and

contemplated. The British govfact that "slips" were slangese for ernment turned over Prince Hasundies" in the old days. his widow, who failed to carry out Dante died before the advent of the alleged agreement with the at-

he more difficult, to understand where he got his ideas. No one believes in the man who loes not believe in himself.

Use your friends by being of use

A good vandeville joke may live it and sells it to a comic weekly. You can't injure an enemy hating Yesterday deserves a mark of him, but you can play hell with

Pedestrians have the right of way, but automobiles won't let markably high average. Search the them use it.

your own liver.

A man can do much better work mate more perfectly tempered to

door recreation. The warm sun-

He "Auto" Know Better You may venture a kiss in a "Kistheir most brilliant coloring and 'Tis done by the young and ertrees and vines were laden with ratic: You may gaze at the "Moon" bright fruit. It was Nature's exhi-

Willys (K) night." bition day, marking the close of And thrill with emotion ecstatic. summer and the growing season You may act like a cad in a 'Cadil-'Till done by the youth of all na-

tions: nied state appropriations. At the precedes the chill days of fall and And when you reform, just turn over a "Paige" Such a day as yesterday was

"Cole Eight"

weather, some of which reaches For a Coal leaves a "(N)ash" behind: But if your soul yearns for a nice quiet drive. from cyclones and earthquakes, In the bus of the Undertaker.

Just drive out some night with a friend and a "Case". And get stewed in a "Stu

Several of the lunatics who escap-We can imagine with what regret not yet been found, and further the shadow cast on the earth dur-William Arnold Shanklin resigns pursuit is almost impossible. How ing the eclipse to allow checking of his position as president of Wesleyan University at Middletown with song about bananas. he enforced admission that he is

It's a hick town if the ink in the no longer able to carry the load. post-office lobby isn't fit to go in Still too young to be worn out, his your fountain pen. for years overtaxed his strength Financial success consists largely

in eliminating the waste line. As we owe so shall they weep.

To Europe the American flag looks like the \$tars and \$tripes.

THE QUEST.

(From the Arkansas Gazette.) There are far heights my feet may not ascend And misted mountains where may not dwell. I shall hear distant music lift

and swell Echo and die before end. And some day I shall see the new spring blend

In beauty of blent esphodel So fair before my closing eyes Ah, well, Each hath the heights his feet may not ascend. Success crowned his untiring ef-Yet grant I may not falter as

> My bright goal shining in afterglow; My unattainable dim Purple Peak-And grant that at the trail's end single thing; that

smoothed the way for him follows me. -C. T. Davis. THE FAME OF A GOOD COOK.

ceased to be

(Wichita, Kan., Eagle.) young Wichita woman asked recently to contribute a recipe for readers of the Eagle. "Oh."

she protested, "I couldn't endure

AT BUCYRUS, O., HOTEL.

Dr. Shanklin's experience is that of many successful men in the FORD DIDN'T NEED BATH

the notoriety.

Bucyrus, Ohio. - The following cludes an engineer, calculator and story on Henry Ford is told by a mechanic. room clerk at the Elberson Hotel fast living and flerce competition here, where Ford, Thomas A. Edi- Mexican Magnetic Observatory will son and Harvey S. Firestone, of make special magnetic observations Akron, Ohio, their wives and other here. members of their party stopped recently en route to Northern Michihis efforts he has either dropped gan for a vacation trip.

"When members of the party

ASTRONOMERS AWAIT SUN'S TOTAL ECLIPSE

Many From All Over World are Stationed Today Along a 100 Mile Strip in California and Mexico Ready for Eclipse of Sun.

(By Science Service)
Washington, Sept. 10.—Astronomers from all over the world are stationed today at advantageous points along a hundred mile wide strip in California and Mexico ready cake-enters we call attention to the for the total eclipse of the sun today that they have travelled hundreds of miles to see.

They are anxiously scanning the skies and the latest weather reports upper berths-which makes it only hoping for fair, cloudless conditions.

Massive and expensive telescopes. cameras and other apparatus have been erected at advantageous points corps of scientists have been carefully drilled and many days have been spent in preparation for todays events. All this is being done in order

that the totally obscured sun may for weeks before somebody steals be observed for about three min-Location and plans of the vari-

ous expeditions are as follows: Observing Station

Point Loma, near San Diego, Cal. -The Mount Wilson Observatory's main eclipse observing station, equipped with two 30 foot cameras, one 15 foot camera, various telescopes and spectrographs is located here under the direction of Dr. ifter he comes back from his vaca- Walter S. Adams, director. Both the tion and gets through talking about corons and the Einstein effect will

Leander McCormick Observatory "That tourist who fell dead at the of the University of Virginia has an steering wheel probably met a wo- expedition under the leadership of man driver who gave him half the Dr. S. A. Mitchell, equipped with powerful Loucan grating spectrographs that are located near here at the center and edge of moon's shadow in order to determine the vapors constituting the sun's atmosphere and the height to which the vapors ascend. Two stations are being occupied for the purpose of photographing different layers of

the solar atmosphere. Prof. Charles Le Morvan heads French expedition located here to study the sun during the eclipse, Scientists from the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution will make elaborate magnetic observations in connection with Mount Wilson Observatory observations.

Observation From Airplanes

San Diego, Cal.—Army and Navy aviators are ready to attempt for the first time celipse observation from airplanes. Lieut. John A. Macready, holder of the world's altiexpert aerial photograph-

hotograph surface features moon's shadow from an al-

photographs of the norther ed last week from the asylum have and anothern edges of the path of are you going to tell them from computations of ecilpse time. They people who go around singing that will also photograph the "shadow bands" that pass across the landscape just before totality.

To Make Motion Pictures Santa Catalina Island, Cal.—An expedition from Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, under direction of Dr. Edwin B. Frost, will make motion pictures of the eclipse, obtain largescale photographs of the corona with a 60 foot elescope, and make spectroscopic observations at a station located 1300 feet sea level. Santa Catalina Island is off the coast of California opposite Los Angeles.

in the same state.

north of Yerbanis.

north of Mexico City.

across.

folds.

And the stars in

through.

scene

sheen

The German Expedition

Richardo Shorr, director of Berge-

dorf Observatory, and A. Kchlshut-

ter, A. D. Dolberg, and W. Herman,

are encamped near this station

where they will make extensive

observations of the sun. Pasaje,

near Cuencame, is a few kilometers

can Magnetic Observatory here will

during the eclipse of the sun.

Teoloyucan is twenty-two miles

THE FLAG OF BETSY ROSS.

Long are the years that it drifts

The tale that is dear and dim;

Of Washington's visit to Betsy Ross

The tale of the flag with its radiant

And well have we cherished all that

That has thrilled us through and

And well do we treasure still the

In the quaint old Quaker town:

The seamstress is bending down

comes through,

what do they see

So the vision grows as her needle

Through the hurrying hours, and

When the sun is high in the west-

All this we have read; but who can

Of the flag that she made that

The General comes again.

Forever free and fair!

ern sky

And the flag that she made for

Teoloyucan, Mexico.-The Mexi-

Lakeside, Cal.-A second party from the Mount Wilson Observatory will study spectrum of gases in the sun's lower atmosphere.

Ensenada. Lower Mexico-Lick Observatory of the University of California has an expedition located near here under the direction of Dr. W. W. Campbell, president and director. Observations will be concentrated on the corona problem and the party is equipped with large cameras, telescopes and spectrographs. Many of the astronomers connected with the party were members of the Lick Observatory, Australian expedition, that observed the eclipse of last

year. Lowell Observatory located at Glagstaff, Ariz. will locate its party near here under the direction of Dr. V. M. Slipher, and extensive observations are contemplated.

Parties From Indiana Parties from the University of Indiana and De Pauw University will also be located here. Ensenada is 75 miles southeast of San Diego. Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico .-- A party headed by Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of the Steward Observatory, Tucson, Ariz., is located here-with a five-fach lens of 39 feet focus and several other instruments. In the party are a number of

amateur astronomers. Yerbaniz, Mexico-The principal Where the fragrant breeze expedition from Mexican National The breeze that welcomes forever-Astronomical Observatory of Tacubaya under direction of Prof. Jos-The Red, the White and the quin Gallo will photograph the sun's corona with two cameras of long focal length, and observe the And the eyes of the seamstress sun's spectrum with special apparatus. A cinematographic camera will In the stars she has circled there also be used. The personnell in-The sign of a Union that shall ever

Senor Rosendo Sandoval of the

Other Expeditions Sproul Observatory of Swathmore University has an expedition under the leadership of Dr. John were assigned to their rooms the A. Miller located here with its ladies were quite insistent that principal object the study of the they have every convenience, in- corona of the sun. A carema of 65 cluding bath. When it came to as- foot focal length and other instru-Non-Partisan League, as an apologist for Professor Irving Fisher, is one of the stations of the Longuist for Professor Irving Fisher, is a place to do is to do is to make a pad matter warse.

Pick your lot on Pleasant View, Mather street, corner of Wood water street, corner of Wood water of the Red Army, during the last four the Red Army, during the last four the price will be very reasonable.

Professor Fisher said that in the figures for the Red Army, during the last four years about 7,000,000 cases of typhus and relapsing fever were officially reported in Russia.

In I instead of purposely trying to stairways, which are to be erected at one of the stations of the Longuist and one of the station and the station of the securing of corona along the securing of corona along the securing of corona and the s Three escalators, or, moving sign Mr. Ford a room he said: ments are erected ready for the stairways, which are to be erected what have you left? All I want at one of the stations of the Lon- is a place to sleep. If it has a taken out a policy for \$10,000 in- Oh where did it fly, and where did



Dear Madam:

If you were buying a sewing machine-Would you want the lightest running machine? A machine that is simple to operate? Yet does all kinds of sewing better than any other? A machine that has all the latest and best improvements?

One that is beautiful to look at? Would you want a machine that is guaranteed for life? A machine that can be easily and quickly repaired?

One that has been on the market for over 60 years? A machine that over 12 millions of satisfied users indorse? Would you want to make a small payment down?

Then pay for your machine on easy weekly or monthly installments? And, when you complete your payments, receive a 10% discount usually given only to cash customers?

If you would, join the Semi-Annual New Home Sewing Machine Club, now forming at our store. \$1.00 makes you a member and places any machine in your home.

Let Next Monday be an "EASY" Wash Day

Now that another day of rubbing and scrubbing is over why not resolve to let us do your next washing? A demonstration will put you under no obligation whatsoever, and if you should decide to own an "EASY" you can pay on small monthly installments.



WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.



The target of shot and and Francisco Did it hear the cheers when the enemy broke, Motion pictures will be taken and And the groans of those who the artist will sketch the total fell? eclipse. This party is also equipped Did it wave o'er the ranks of the with a photoheliograph and several buff and blue. And the glory of victory share, telescope cameras. Berrendo in the

state of San Luis Potosi, is located a few kilometers north of Charcas Britain flew But a captive trophy there? Did it fly, perchance, in the favor-Pasaje, Mexico-A German expedition under the leadership of ing breeze On a ship that sailed afar Dr. Ludendorff, director of the Beyond the farthermost sweep of Potsdam Observatory and brother of the general, assisted by Prof. sens.

Where the islands of mystery are? Did it feel the lash of the roaring gales, And the kiss of the salty foam? Did it flutter aloft when the weathered sails Were furled in the harbor

home? Did it fly, perchance, o'er the teemmake special magnetic observations ing town When the land knew peace again, Wherever its gleaming stars looked down

On the ways of busy men? Where every wind that its stripes could know Erought a message fair and good Of the spirit that blessed the square Where the church and school-

house stood? Oh where did it fly, and where did it fade. And where was it last hauled down-The flag that Betsy the seamstress

In the quaint old Quaker town? It is vain to ask; we only know That the fabric fell into dust, And went to the land where lost things go, As every fabric must.

Over the folds with their silken The fabric faded and fell apart, Yet the beautiful flag we know the flag unfading that thrilled The roses are blooming beside the the heart Of Washington long ago! And in that flag through the years to be.

Where'er its free folds toss. Shall the eyes of the people eve The flag of Betsy Ross.

ANNABEL LEE.

It was many and many a year ago In a kingdom by the sea, may know the name of Annabel Lee: And this maiden she lived with no other thought Than to love, and be loved by me

was a child and she was a child, In this kingdom by the sea! But we loved with a love that was

Coveted her and me. And this was the reason that long

and bore her away from me. In this kingdom by the sea. The angels, not so happy in heaven.

Went envying her and me. When the blood-red banner of Yes! that was the reason (as all men know) In this kingdom by the sea, That the wind came out of cloud by night, Chilling and killing my Annabel

But our love it was stronger by far than the love Of those who were older than

Of many far wiser than we; And neither the angels in heaven Nor the demons down under the Can ever dissever my soul from the

Of the beautiful Annabel Lee. For the moon never beams without bringing me dreams Of the beautiful Annabel Lee, And the stars never rise but I feel the bright eyes Of the beautiful Annabel Lee. and so, all the night-tide I lie

down by the side Of my darling, my darling, my wife, and bride, In her sepulchre there by the In her tomb by the sounding -Edgar Allen Poe.

OLD LOVE. hardly guessed from whence the voices came. From far away-some star lamped oriel In highest heav'n or if the two might dwell Quite near at hand and still mortal frame;

But these the words, touched with a living fiame: "How many summers have I loved you-tell!" And the reply: "One summer (you know well!) And all four seasons of all years,

So these were as enchanted souls who held A little paradise, their very own! If form and sight and locks were touched with eld It was to them as though it were unknown . . . Come! Is there anything more sweet in rhyme Than Old Love, in its long, long summertime?

Edith M. Thomas in New York

Herald.

In order to preserve beavers which are becoming scarce in Alaska a closed season against the killing of these animals has been

If You Can Afford to Spend You Can Afford to Save

Join Our VACATION CLUB T In this against by the sea, ... Chases: \$2. 1), to the sea. A wind birr out of cibid, chill-

SOUND PROJECTORS NOW FILL AMERICA'S GREATEST CATHEDRAL

Tiny Electrons Help Carry to the choir, while services from the Gospel Message to Every in New York City.

a majority of the congregation in garius Chapels.

to the choir, while services from the mately one-half the congregation in the crossing and but few members

dral of St. John the Divine on the pulpit partly concealed by a Now, however, those in the choir, dag of the cathedral. Another is chapels and ambulatory were much hidden in the bronze eagle lectern more easily handled from the ushfrom which scripture lessons are ers' standpoint because of the amread. The voice currents are car- plifiers. They are manifestly conried through circuits to the vacuum | tented and we do not doubt derived tube amplifiers in the control room greater spiritual benefit from the A congregation of more than -a little den located just west of services in consequence of that 3000 persons hears every detail of the chapel of St. James-where contentment due to ability to unthey are amplified thousands of derstand and follow the services." the impressive services at the Ca- times. They are distributed to the When it is completed, St. John's thedral of St. John the Divine, waiting congregation in natural and will be the third largest cathedral New York, by means of a system of well modulated tones of such in the world. It will be longer Prior to the installation of this present. The projectors or horns Rheims; the central fleche will be system, known as the Western Elec- , which distribute the sound are ar- as tall as the spire of Salisbury, the tric public address system, only a ranged in clusters in several parts great piers of the nave arcade will small percentage of the mammoth of the church so as to cover the be equalled in diameter and height congregation and the choir could rear aisle, corners, vestibues, the only by those of Milan. The 300hear the full program. Services choir screen, the spacious ambulat- foot spread of the transepts is great-

he crossing of the Cathedral of St. John the

public address system recently installed to enable the vast congregaions to hear the entire service. A microphone is concealed by the bronze eagle which surmounts the lectern (extreme left hand of pic-

The Rev. Robert Ellis Jones, Ca non of the Cathedral; speaking in-

to the microphone which is mounted on the rail of the marvelously

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pure chicle and other

ingredients of highest

quality obtainable.

Wrigley's is made of

But it is no use to

make WRIGLEY'S 100%

in quality and then reach

you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-

wrapped package and

SEALED IT TIGHT

to keep it good

Alds digestion -keeps teeth

white - helps

They are good for

valuable presents

-for you.

appetite.

does this amplifying system accomplish its task, that this burden has been lifted and no longer are the ushers berated for assigning poor seats to members of the congregation. In a formal report they said: "The ushers desire to express their great appreciation of the re-

lief afforded them in the performance of their duties in the ampli-Super-sensitive microphones are fiers. Some times the protests Corner of Massive Cathe- super-sensitive microphones are fiers. Some times the protests he speaker's voice. One is placed been heated and very disagreeable.

strength as to be audible to all than Winchester, higher than from the pulpit could be heard by tory and the St. James and St. Ans- er than in the continental cathedrals and the crossing is only a few the crossing but were unintelligible Heretofore a heavy burden was square feet smaller than the large area "Under the Dome" of St. Paul. Ultimately 7,000 people may worship in the vast structure, and because of the voice amplifying system, they will form one great congregation united in the worship of God by that tiniest of his creations

> HOW TO USE SOFT COAL. Even if the anthracite strike cur today, Monday, September 10, sun's gravitational field, which the forces you to use soft coal this fall, 1923. there is no need to anticipate gloomily living in a perpetual cloud touch San Francisco, but will tray- Astronomisches Jahrbuch for 1804 tions laid down by the Bituminous our Southwest. In the bay region deflection of light has since been Operators' Special Committee, and the sun will be about 96 per cent. | discussed by Einstein, and verified you won't be aware that you have eclipsed, with a thin crescent of by the British observers, May 29 changed the fuel in your furnace. the sun shining on the northern 1919, and by the Lick observers in These precautions do not even pre-dicate your buying the "smokeless" At

the dust is excessive, dampen the ing about two minutes. coal in front of the bin.

an open draft in the smoke pipe, so astronomers are located on the orbit. It is known that no bright

of soot from the smoke dome, put some scrap zinc in your fire, after it has become good and hot. The zinc will turn the soot into a white substance that will be off through

the three is stores and office building the lights will have to be turned on the high temporary the high tem

es left to accumulate underneath. drawing on himself a single protest ing the condition of his house-paint.

Circle Theater

One of life's deepest problems-Shall a widow of thirty-eight of forty years renounce all hope of another love romance in order to obey the wishes of her children, almost grown?-forms the basis of William de Mille's Paramount production of "Only 38," which will be the feature at the Circle tonight, point of view. tomorrow and Wednesday. Lois Wilson, one of four featured players, enacts the role of such a light surrounding the sun. This is mother. May McAvoy is the grownup daughter and is also featured, as are Elliott, Oexter and George

"A woman's right to love and to be loved never ends," declares Miss Wilson. "When her first husband passes away, that ought not to mean that his widow live the rest of her life alone and unhappy. She should be able to again seek ro-mance and cheer, In 'Only 38' I play the role of a woman less than two-score years old, a widow who finds love again but whose second romance is opposed by her children. I feel certain that I would not spurn happiness were I faced with

the same issue in real life. "Although, as the daughter in 'Only 38,' I oppose my mother's romance following the death of my father, I would never think of such thing actually," says Miss Mc-Avoy. "A mother has the same right to romance as her children. If she thinks it wrong to marry, believing it a disrespect to her dead husband, then she should act as she thinks best. At most, it should not be the business of her children to judge for her. On the other hand, the children would soon marry themselves, automatically leaving the mother alone. Unselfish chil-dren naturally think of this before-

A news reel and comedy will be shown on the same bill.

CARD OF THANKS

Our friends and neighbors were very kind in expressions and acts of sympathy as well as floral tributes during our bereavement in the loss of husband and father. We wish in this manner to express our ly to the North End Business men./ Mrs. R. P. Bissell

Clarence E. Bissell. Anatolia has a woman member of the government as head of the department of public instruction.

laid on the ushers in assigning so large a congregation to seats from many of which the hearing was known to be poor. But so well Total Solar Eclipse Today May Teach Modern Science

wonderful phenomenon as one of ity of the coronal streamers with

the most impressive spectacles the earth's magnetic lines of force,

which are accurately charted by

our terrestrial magnetic observa-

taken of prominences near the

sun's limb, to throw light on

changes in the lower parts of the

corona during the progress of the

eclipse shadow across the contin-

Photograph Stars.

4. By means of wide-angled

Australia, September 21, 1922. At

5. Spectroscopic observations of

sphere, such as hydrogen, calcium,

3. Photographs will also

ly near the sun.

ions extending over more than two

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 10.—Before longer the eclipse the darker it is, leaving for San Diego as guest of and the better the corona can be Commander W. S. Anderson, U. S. photographed for study and meas-N., on Board the U. S. S. Kidder, urement. observe the total solar eclipse, 2. The northern and southern which will occur today about 1 polar steamers of the corona have P. M., Pacific Standard Time, Cap- the curved forms of the lines of tain T. J. J. See, ". S. N., govern- force about the poles of a spheriment astronomer at Mare Island is- cal magnet; and one leading pursued to the press a carefully pre- pose of the observations is to study pared statement describing that the conformity or lack of conform-

BY CAPTAIN T. J. J. SEE. Director, United States Naval Ob-servatory, Mare Island, Cal.

(Written for International News

which ever can be witnessed upon

A total eclipse of the sun, with a path of totality about fifty miles wide, extending clear across the Pacific, from near Kamschatka, on the east coast of Siberia, to San California, and thence cameras the Lick and other obacross northern Mexico to Tam- servers will photograph the stars pico, on the Guif, and finally near the sun, in order to determine

The path of totality will not of smoke. Just take the precau- erse the ocean some 200 miles to published in 1801.) This Soldner

At Los Angeles the eclipse will the sun's limb the light of the stars varieties of bituminous. They are be about 99 per cent. total. The is bent about 1.75 seconds of arc. good for all kinds, for "run-of- neighboring island of Santa Catalimine", unsized and "unscreened." na, however, will be within the belt the flash spectrum, showing the For quick firing, use lumps. If of totality—the eclipse there last- elements active in the chromo-

Near San Diego, the island of fron, etc. The absorption effects Experiment with your drafts, so San Clemente will be right in the near the level of the photosphere as to get the best results, bearing center of the shadow, and the dura- may thus be studied. tion of the darkness will be three | 6. A search will be made for in mind, however, two things. When starting the fire or refueling, give more draft from the top. Keep an open draft in the smoke pipe, so able, the observing parties of small planet, within Mercury's In replenishing the fire, push the old fuel to one side, before adding the fresh, or—"cone" the new fuel, which will leave a thin layer around the edges. In this way the latter In this way the latter ico about one hundred miles south here sketched out, that relative to of Chihuahua, near the towns of the sun's magnetic field, with bril-El Ore and Cuencame.

> Won't Stop Business. At San Francisco the greatest and most important, from a sciendarkness will be at 12:55 P. M., tific point of view. It was established about 1908, at the Mount while the sun's light will be out William John Observatory, Pasa-

quickly than anthracite. The burn- o'clock noon and the last contact ing is accomplished by the hot ash- will follow about 2 o'clock; the center of the eclipse being at 12:55, All this advice is based on the P. M. The eclipse is caused by the practical experience of a man who moon passing over the sun's disc. of the earth's magnetism correfor ten years burned soft coal in an The sun is much larger than the anthracite-using town without moon, and thus the latter's conical shadow of totality becomes nar- nets, with parallel axes, when these either from officials or neighbors rowed to 50 miles at the earth's and without in the least endanger. surface, traversing the ocean some 200 miles southwest of our city. The duration of totality, in the center of the shadow, is 3 minutes and 36 seconds. The rate of motion of the shadow is about onethird of a mile per second; thus its motion is swift and impressive. This is an unusually long /eclipse, favorable for astronomical observations-and hence astronomers will

observe it from all over the world. Important to Science. The following are the chief objects of interest from a scientific

1. The photoplay of the rona, which is the halo of silvery visible only during totality. The distributed throughout the sun's fiaming globe.

liant streamers representing the

curved lines of force, is the newest

It was shown by the profound esearches of the great mathematician, Gauss, 1838, that the field 000,000 one-pound steel bar magvast numbers of steel bar magnets are uniformly distributed throughout the mass of the earth. This corresponds to about 8 such bar magnets in each cubic yard of the

earth's mass, or one-fourtteen-hun-Now in regard to the sun, I calculated, in 1922, that there are in that flaming globe the following much greater number of one-pound steel bar magnets: 17,771,270,-000,000,000,000,000,000.

This is equivalent to one onehundred-and-fifty-seventh of the sun's total mass, or would make up 2,102 globes like our earth if they were made of solid steel, and all the axes of the resulting magnets were parallel and uniformly

The recently studied magnetism of the sun is a stupenduous natural phenomena, and all the more interesting now, owing to the discovery last year of a law of nature connecting magnetism with universal gravitation. Etheric Wave Theory. It was possible definitely to assign the cause of both of these great forces of nature to waves in

the ether. Sir Isaac Newton had not been able to make out the ause of gravitation, though in 1721 he was still working on it in the seventy-ninth year of his age. After the lapse of two centuries it finally became possible to carry 23,000. Japan appropriates \$265, ward to their annual burless. Newton's unfinished work to a tri-Newton's unfinished work to a triumphant conclusion. All told, it involved forty years of preparation and five years of heavy labor, completed at Mare Island during 1922. t is only by the steadfast effort of years and years that the deepest secrets of nature can be dis- care tells Damvillers audience. covered. I know of none deeper !than the connection between mag- up and active, numbers 1,334 ves- will be a riot of fun and carnival confirmation of this discovery I go vey shows. to San Diego to observe the magnetic field about the sum during this especially favorable total eclipse.

14 HURT IN WRECKS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- Fourteen persons, ranging in ages from two to fifty, were injured, two serient. It is thought that during two ously, one perhaps fatally last hours' time some slight changes evening in a connected series of in the corona may occur, especial-automobile accidents on the Niagara Falls boulevard. Four machineswere ditched.

The injured are: Mrs. Downs, 31, Buffalo, Mrs. Raoul Simon, Tonawanda; Phyllis Downs, 11, Buffalo; Paul Downs, 7, Buffalo; Morgan Downs, \$, Buffalo, touching the northern islands of the law of the bending of the rays Baraham Cohen, Niagara Fails; Venezuela, South America, will oc- of light in passing through the Miss Grace Glor, 25, Buffalo, Mrs. M. Bell, 50, Buffalo; Mrs. Anna German physicist, Dr. J. Von Soid-Cohen, 28, Buffalo; Philip Nowicki, ner, predicted in 1801 (Berliner 24, Buffalo, Michael Slowzia, 46,

THE CORFU INCIDENT.

Llanelly, Wales, Sept. 10 .- "The Corfu incident was the kind whichif it happened a few years hence, might provoke a European war,' said former Premier Lloyd George in a speech here today. "The Japanese earthquake is nothing compared with the earth-

quake of 1914. "Fortunately for us, the World War is too fresh in the minds of

the world for another conflict." The total trade done in Russia

last year represented only about 6,000 stars had been seen by hu-10 per cent. of the trade in 1918. man eyes.

Morning News Summary

Earthquake refugees tell how bursting oil tanks trapped fleeing Yokosuka residen's in fiames. Tokio-dead put at 35,000, Yokohama fun-makers of the Legica look 000 for relief.

Britain believed preparing move to force Italian recognition of authority of League of Nations. France will not negotiate with Berlin over Ruhr except on definite commitments, Premier Poin-Government merchant fleet, laid

netism and gravitation; and in sels, valued at \$226,733,315, sur-American public should turn its attract many visitors as well attention to promoting cordial re- members. lations with Canada and Mexico.

says Mark Sullivan. Yankees win two games from Boston Red Sox, 6 to 2 and 4 to

Giants lose to Robins in Brooklyn, 5 to 3. Reds move into second place by defeating Pirates.

Illinois A. C. relay team breaks world's 880-yard swimming record in winning national title. Mrs. Mallory defeats Eleanor Goss, 6-2, 6-1, and Robert Kinsey defeats brother Howard in tennis finals at Green-

Piani is victor over Eaton in ture race at New York Velo-

Markets respond bullishly to Japanese disaster, reflecting general view American industries will profit by forced reconstruction

German economists lay plans for new gold-secured currency to replace mark. Lower prices and inactivity prevails in all London markets in re-

action to world news developments. New bond issues, totaling nearly \$12,000,000, offered for subscription today. New York State employment fig ures decline in August.

Shipping interests in England

Before telescopes not more than THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO

outline plan for imperial co-opera-

COMING AMERICAN

The "40 and 8" same from the familiar mes 8 chevaux" on Preach cars which transported Amer troops during the World War, which is an organization the American Legion, will he annual "promenade" in this Friday evening, Septemb in connection with the Am Legion Convention here Septe ber 13th, 14th and 16th. T

tors of the cvent. Among the things that will on display are a French box-c a machine-gun on a chassis, tank and a cattle car for the i tiates who will be taught the my teries of the order that evening The street parade, or promenade if it runs true to similar events in the past. It will undoubtedly

CONSIDERING REPLY.

Paris, Sept. 16-The Inter-Allie Council of Ambassadors met the afternoon to consider the Greek r ply to the ambassadors' note of Sas

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FOR SALE-1920 Essex Sedan in good condition, Apply 108 High street after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—Upright Mahogany piano, old reliable make, in first class condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Private party. Write care of Herald, Box "Piano."

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FOR SALE—Hudson street, single nine room house, newly painted, oak floors, oak trimmed, fire place, two car garage, two extra building lots. For price and particulars and permission to inspect, see Art Knofia, House & Hale Block. Arthur A.

FOR SALE—Two new five room houses on Lydall street with five acres of land each, Inquire Arthur Cook, Manchester Green, Conn. MAIN STREET-North Manchester

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TO RENT-Eight room, partly furnished house. Good proposition to right party. Mrs. Anna M. Risley. Tel. 23-5.

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109 Foster street, corner Bissell St. TO RENT-Large room 22x25, suitable for shop or society room. Apply to Simon Johnson, 13 Chestnut street or 701 Main street.

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TO RENT-Four room tenement at 19 Ridgewood street. Inquire on

TO RENT—Garage to rent, at the corner of Valley and Rose Mary Place. Inquire Patterson's Market.

LOST LOST-Light gray coat with belt on Autmun, Porter street or Camp Meeting Road to Bolton. Finder please call 278-2 or return to 198 Eldridge street. Reward.

LOST-Old Blue purse containing sum of money on trolley or in vicini-ty of South End Terminus. Reward. LOST-Collie dog, Sept. 3. Reward if found. Call 38-5.

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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Robt. P. Bissell, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Henrietta Bissell praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th. day of Sept. A. D., 1923, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on Sept. 10, 1923, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. thereto, and make return to this

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For the convenience of taxpayers I will be at my residence in .Buckland each week day evening cannot marry her. She is not my from September 15 to September style." Then he hesitated for a 30 inclusive for the purpose of receiving such tax.

The law provides that interest at a different matter." the rate of 9 per cent per annum shall be charged on all taxes re- shortly afterward. maining unpaid after October, 1,

WALTER W. KEENEY, Collector.

HEIGHTS AGAIN TRIM PHOENIX-RIVERSIDES

Pitches Well and Senkbeil Hits Hard Behind Team Him.

The local Heights came through for the second time against the Phoenix-Riversides of Stafford yesterday afternoon at the Height diamond and defeated them in a New Haven 85 snappy game, 8 to 3. It was just a repetition of the game in Stafford Springfield 69 72 last Sunday and proved that the Bridgeport 66 75 visitors were no match for the Albany 62 77 Heights.

Senkbeil pitched well for the Waterbury 58 85 cals and his men hit the pill sixlocals and his men hit the pill sixeen times. There were a lot of singles and Angeli, Mooney, Senk- New York 85 44 beil and Porst, hit for two baggers. Cleveland 71 57 A shoestring catch by Angeli in left Detroit 65 60 field featured the first part of the St. Louis 65 62 game.

Angeli was best at bat with four Chicago 58 69 Japan has been, bewildering as bingles out of five times at bat. Philadelphia 54 73 Mooney hit three times and Senk-Boston 49 77 bell, Borst and Dobson each hit National League. sense of damnation, it is as noth- beil, Borst and Dobson each hit

Eight hits were made off Senk- New York 84 52 war the chemical laboratories of beil's delivery and he struck out Cincinnati 78 55 the world open their doors and re- eleven. So tight was the game play- Pittsburgh 77 55 lease the concoctions which, when ed by the locals that the visitors employed, promise to completely did not score until the eight inning St. Louis 70 66 destroy the biggest and fairest when their three runs came over Brooklyn 63 67

Heights A. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Senkbeil, p Steiner, 88 Mooney, 1b Shapiro, cf

W. McGuad, cf Taylor, 88 Bassdow, 3b Cooley, 1b Enoff, rf Philadelphia 5, Washington 2. 4 0 0 1 1 0

36 3 8 24 7 Heights A. C. 002 222 00x Phoenix-Riversides :. 000 000 030 Two base hits, Angeli, Mooney, Senkbeil, Borst. Hits off Senkbeil : Siswick 16. Sacrifice hits Wilson. Double plays Enoff to Phelyss, Hassett to Mooney. Left on bases, Heights A. C. 7, Phoenix-Riverides 8. First base on balls, off Senkbeil 2, Siswick. Struck out, by Senkbeil 11, Siswick 4. Time 1 hr. 55 min. Umpires Jackson and Con-

CHICAGO MAN EMULATES

METHODS OF PRISCILLA Chicago. - Priscilla's suggestion to John Alden was not subtler nor more fruitful than that of William Printer, local restaurant proprietor. Mrs. Leo Garfinkle, one of his cash register a moment recently

"Why don't you get married again, Printer? You are full of life. have a good woman for you. will arrange a meeting." "No, thanks," began Printer. "

moment. "Now, if she were you," he continued-"yes, that would be The nuptials were performed

Kamm's daring base running enabled the White Sox to win from the Browns 4 to 2.

Big League **Standings**

Worcester 72 67 Pittsfield 59 82 .659 .555

Washington 62 67

Chicago 72 62 Boston 44 87 Philadelphia 43 86 International League.

Baltimore 99 50 .664 Rochester 93 59 .612 Williams and Wallace Bates of Cal-Syracuse 67 Jersey City 59 :83 Newark 57 96

Pittsfield 7-2, Waterbury 3-8. Bridgeport, 9-9, Springfield 5-3. American League. New York 6-4, Boston 2-0. Chicago 4, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.

National League. Brooklyn 6, New York 3. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 3, Chicago 0. (Only three games scheduled). International League. Baltimore 12-3, Newark 0-1. Rochester 8, Buffalo 3. Syracuse 4, Toronto 3. Jersey City 3-1, Reading 1-0.

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at Albany. Worcester at New Haven (2). Springfield at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at Waterbury. American League. Boston at New York. (Only game scheduled). National League. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled)

(Only two games scheduled).

Buffalo at Rochester.

Toronto at Syracuse.

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Her chances, however, are not regarded very fewerably in yiew of the keen United States competition.

Helmach was rushed to the rescue and the Cardinars won 3 to 0.

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WORLD'S NET STARS TO BATTLE TODAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.-Sixty-one of the world's tennis stars started today in the national tournament at the Germantown Cricket Club in the competition for the title of America's champion.

The ranking players of eight nations were entered. James O. Anderson of Australia the only man conceded the slightest chance of and more stupid minds that have taking the title from America, was been taught nothing by recent exexpected to default. The Japanese periences," according to Ramsay Davis Cup player, and John B. MacDonald, leader of the British Hawkes and Anderson were the House of Commons. among the seeded players. Those

liam M. Johnston, R. Norris Wilton of South Africa. .425

ranking American players ready to start, the task seemed hopeless. A brand new cup-was in competition, Tilden having won permanent possession of the last trophy, after-.515 it had been up thirteen years. .485 To Clarence Griffin of California, .336 and Rene Laconte of France, fell .333 the honor of opening the tournsment. Today's schedule included

> delphia and Robert Kinsey, of California; Alongo and Charles Wood

Williams must climinate Norton to get into the semi-finals while "Little Bill" Johnston has easy sailing with Howard Kinsey as the only outstanding star in his quarter of the draw.

CROOKED WORK BY

ALABAMA DEMOCRACY.

legal trickery four-fifths of the voters, including more white men than black, have been disfranchised air of publicity would have b and institutional progress affecting healthy and invigorating influence popular welfare because of this upon international relations," Mac- Field of Research. This will be rellags a half century behind the Donald added. . "Above all, we are lowed by an address by Dr. Francis times, is to some people incompre- certain that if we are to have peace B. Trudeau of Trudeau Sanstorium, hensible. The thimble-rigging pri-mary and election laws and the opinion, and public knowledge, for subject. Problems of Adult and crooked, partisan method of their that task is quite beyond the abilapplication, the use of the business ity of the little coterie of gantlemen and social boycott and even of the who live in ruts, look out from repe and gun in some portions of blinkers and are taught in a school the Solid South to prevent the rise of experience and discipline which of a two-party system that would threaten the supremacy of the extended the work they are experted to do.

isting office, holders' machine, is "The aim of the Labor party as Honorable J. R. Benton, Attorney of the carmon weekly at the carmon weekly at the carmon weekly at the supremach the supremach that the supremach the supremach that th supplemented by the gerrymander regards foreign affairs has been to General of the Commonwealth of in its most outrageous form and construct a policy to end this war even by special legislation deprivatives war which France and Beleven by, special legislation depriv-ing Republicans of office when they ing Republicans of office when they given are now carrying on, to get are elected by the people despite British influence on the side of that wood supply has been cut down, ing Republicans of office when they glum are now carrying on to get Frank C. Allen President of the warns Col. Henry Solon Graves, are elected by the people despite British influence on the side of that State Senate and B. Bering Young, head of the Yalle Forest School. The situation is the same as if we are prevent such an occurrence. An insteadily of the baker's bread and stance in point is a proposal pendnot for its own hand, but for the Irom medical societies and organic vested our wheat and failed to in the state where Underwood and reconstruction. Our duty is to regard forests as a straight-out to regard forests as a straight-out show a fairly equal division beproposition of crops, replanting as tween the parties on the white vote we harvest. The replanting should sione if Alabama possessed a free have to put helpful-ideas, our own L. Barnes, Superintendent of the be done by the ones who chor government. By wholesale crooked-views, into the common pool, criti. State Sanatosium, Wallum Lake down trees.—New London Day.

ness the Republican party has been size helpfully and positively, set at Riode Islant, on The Significance. reduced to an insignificant minority the peoples of the various nations in the state. It does, however, carry some counties where the white vote is heavily predominant: One of hese is Winston county. Year after year the Alabama Democratic mathine has tried to earry this county by every unfair device with which

It is familiar, but in vain. Despairing of success along this line, the Alabama Democratic state machine recently decided that the legisla-

> pervising board to be appointed by the governor. No other county in the state is affected. The bill merely represents the inactiable appe-

NEWS and VIEWS

OF TIMELY THINGS

AT HOME AND

ABROAD London, Sept. 10 .- Secret diplomacy is the "badge of the duller

Hawkes, the Australian, withdrew. Labor Party, the chief opposition in During a debate fust prior to the remaining in the seeded draw are adjournment of Commons, Austen State Sanatorium, the first institu-William T. Tilden, American cham- Chamberlain, one of the teaders of tion of its kind in the country. Bepion, for the past three years, Wil- the Lloyd George branch of the sides the presentation of papers Liberal party, and a former mem- and addresses by local talent, there liams, nd, Vincent Richards, Manuel ber of Libyd George's coalition will be a number of speakers of as-Calonzo of Spain and B. I. C. Nor- cabinet, attacked the Labor party's tional reputation." protest against continuation of se-France, England, Mexico and cret diplomacy. 'I think the de- Hotel Baneroft, Worcester, Wed-Canada sent representatives to try nunciation of secrecy in diplomacy to wrest the title from America, but is claptrap," he said. He proceedwith seventeen of the first twenty ed to point out that the Labor party Honorable Peter F. Sullivan, Mayor does not "invite the press to come of Worcester, and with Dr. Ken-

> cussions." In a recent article in the New response by the General Chairman Leader, a labor publication, Mac-Donald pointedly answered Cham- sly R. Williams, Managing Director

meeting between Tilden and Wat-macy is cortainly regarded by us as bereulests, which will be followed son M. Washburne of New York: one of the most evil ways of doing by an address by Dr. Eugene 13. Williams and Wallace Bates of Calthings," MacDonald said. "Secret Kelley, State Commissioner of Palation of Philation of P live private soundings and ap- subject, Where Does Real Tuber proaches that precede an agreement culosis Work Begin? of New York.

Of all the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the sternoon program will in the Yonkers youth faced the hardest fast, is his quarter of the their own responsibility. The sternoon program will in the Yonkers youth faced the hardest farm of four persons acting on Turner of the draw for the starters as Harry parameters that precede at agreement the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the spekers of the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the spekers of the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the spekers of the sternoon program will in the title spekers, Richards, and the binding of nations to it by the spekers of the sternoon program will in the spekers of the spek

of in the yearding of national interests and in the yearding of national interests and mare game of chess the success of which depends not on right but on finesse, and from which large impulses and motives of public opinion are jealougly excluded. To stand by this, wizened survival of mediavel government Mr. Chamberlain and his friends consider is their duty.

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Tilden has a comparatively easy success of which depends not on be time shead with Alonso and Carl right but on finesse, and from Fischer, the intercellegiate champion as his most dangerous opponents.

Success of watch dependent right but on finesse, and from which farge impulses and motives of public opinion are jealously exerts.

To stand by this wizen-

'We on the other hand are de-termined to change completely the method of conducting business with other hatlons. We propose to and the bureaucracy of the foreign of-fice, with its queer mentality and subversive selection of agents, with its work done in secluded rooms and

"We believe that the light and and then let them deside. Il tha falls-well, we have done our duty and no man can do more."

SPEEDY BRITISH PLANE

ENTERS SCHNEIDER RACE London, Great Britain's entrant for the Schneider Cup race, the Na ture now in session must page a pier Supermarine Sea Lion, which special law providing that in this won the race for her at Naples last one county the commissioners year, has been thoroughly reconcourt, which controls the county structed for this year's race. government, shall be abolished, scheduled to take place at Cowes substituting therefore a county su- Isle of Wight, on September 27. creased to 160 miles per hour, her wing span reduced from 80 feet to 24 feet, and her engine increased to

TUBERCULOSIS SPECIALISTS

Tubesculosis workers from wover New England will gather in Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday of this coming week for their eighth New. England Conference. Willis E. Chandler, Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Tuberculosis Association, is General Chairman of the Conference and Robert V. Spencer, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, is Chairman of the committee on arrangements. The conference will move to "Rutland State Sanatorium for its Thursday sessions where it will merge into the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Rutland

The first session will open at the neaday morning at 10:30 o'clock with an address of welcome by and listen to its confidential dis- dall Emerson. President of the Southern Worcester Public Health Association, in the chair. After & there will be an address by Dr. Linberiain and outlined Labor's idea of the National Tuberculosis Asse-on secret diplomacy. ciation, on the subject, The National "What is known as secret diplo-

At the covning session one of the most interesting and valuable addresses of the entire conference is expected from Dr. Horse Lo-Grasso, Superintendent, Adam Memorial Hospital, Perrysburg, New York, on The Scientific Treatment of Non-Pulmonary Tuberes lesis. The address will be illustrate The indifference and callousness of public and politicians, to the overthrow of representative government in the states of the Solid South, where by force, fraud and legal trickery four-fifths of the with an address by Dr. Stephen J. Maher, Chairman State Tubercule-

sis Commission, Connecticut, on

The Tuberculosis Sanatorium in the

the Program for the Control of Tubergulosis. At 12 o'clock the anniversary ex-Massachusetts, to be followed by greetings from the Legislature by Frank G. Allen, President of the State Senate and B. Bering Young, from medical societies and organiand reconstruction. Our duty is work, addresses will be given by to keep pegging away, making a Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch of Boston sound public opinion that will respend to an enlightened lead. We State Senatorium and by Dr. Harry of Rutland to the Nation,

> The Reds went back in second place when they manied the Firsts 8 to 3. Enque scories his 22rd with tory of the season.

Real Estate.

Nice 5-Room Bungalow, near East Center street, practically.

Green Section, Two-family House, modern and a homelike place. Reasonable price. Five-room California Style Bungalow, steam heat and

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otherwise modern. Price is very low, \$4,850.00-cash about

Insurance.

CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS

Silk City Soccer Team Opens Season By Trimming Falcos

BRISTOL BOWS TO HOPEFULS SATURDAY

Youthful Hurler With Fine for the third strike. Zeb Zielke nessey was using a deceptive out-sent the spectators into a frenzy curve and made Condon look ex-Assortment of Shoots Hurls Manchester to Win Over Ancient Rivals.

(By the Sports Editor.)

Manchester defeated the New Departure bascball team of Bristol at the New Park on McKee street, due In the fifth Goeb walked. Dwyer to the efforts of Hennessey, im- fouled out. Sipples slammed a ported twirler from Binghampton, double into right field that McCabe N. Y., and the sirtight defense of running made the plate standing the local infield. But the handful up. The locals pushed its last of fans that attended the game run across in the seventh, after were well pleased and saw one of Dwyer had singled and was sacrithe best contests of the season. The final score was 3 to 2.

Goodridge Wasn't There.

stands when Chris Leary announced the batteries, naming Smilin' Eddie Goodridge as the hurler for the hostiles. He pitched starting from the stands when the Lamprecht c . 4 0 0 5 0 good enough ball to win ordinar- ninth frame opened. McCabe Hennessey p 4 0 0 0 2 ily, but Saturday's game was not gathered his third hit. Reilly an ordinary one by a long shot. It banged out a single. Reilly beat Totals31 3 8 27 11 0 ed in one. never is when Manchester defeats out an infield hit, filling the sacks. d for two tallies. A fast killing, the ball to Zielke. Ball to: Dwyer to Zielke pulled the But one run had crossed the

lund to Lynch.

But the newcomer showed his stuff themselves to a couple of hits a when he raced in and grabbed piece off Goodridge's slants. The Lynch's bunt tossing Goodridge summary: out at second and doubling the batter at first. Thereafter, until the ninth, Goodridge and Waters, chief crabs on the New Departs, hunted trouble, but were silent with base knocks.

Manchester Gets Another. ficed to second by Halback and scored on Ball's single through the box into Center field.

It was then that Waters waved Lanning to the bull pen to warm There was some surprise in the up. That must have hurt Haughty Sipples cf .. 3 0 2 1 Eddie for he worked pretty hard Zielke 1b ... 2 0 1 13 for the rest of the game. A Dark Ninth Inning.

Bristol. Hennessey allowed but Things looked dark. Horky three hits up until the ninth and slammed one at Ball who tossed Bristol 000 000

field and stole second while Sip- of calling strikes. It did not suit and O'Leary.

ples heaved his bat into the lot ti - Bristol batter a bit. But Henwhen he doubled to right field tremely foolish wen he missed scoring Dwyer. Ball was out, Fors- the third strike for the final out. McCabe was the hitting star of Hennessey was in trouble in the the tilt, getting three out of four, third, when Goodridge bummed one of which was tagged a double. his way to first on four wide ones. Dwyer, Sipples and Ball helped

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Forslund 2b .	4	0	2	1	3	2
Condon If	3	0	0	2	0	0
Waters c	3	0	0	6	0	.0
Goodridge p .	2.	0	0	1	2	0
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Goeb If 3 1 0 3 0 Ball 2b 4 0 2 0 5 Halback 3b .. 3 0 0 0 0

Two bas hits, Zielke, McCabe, got his goal which put the locals youthful hurler out of a bad hole. plate and Tamm was resting 1 Sipples. Sacrifice hits, Condon, Manchester started after Good- third. Forslund banged out a Halback. Stolen bases, Sipples, ridge in the first frame, evidently single scoring Tamm. Still a deep Tamm. Double plays, Hennessey of setting the issue right then silence in the stands. Condon had to Dugan to Zielke; Ball to Dwyer and there. Goeb was called out caught the fever from the Waters- to Zielke. Base on balls, off Henon strikes, not a very good start. Goodridge combination and was nessey 2. Struck out, Hennessey Dwyer slammed a single into left c. bbing with Lear, on his method 4, Goodridge 3. Umpires, Leary

Soccer Team Opens Season With Win-Mulholland Plays Neat Game at Outside Right.

In their first game of the season yesterday at Adams street, Manchester, state champion soccer team, brought the fast Falcos of Holyoke to their knees in a fast tussel by the score of 4 goals to 3. It was a good game all the way through although the weather was a trifle hot Totals ...31 2 7 24 7 2 for soccer.

A large crowd turned out to welcome the champs on their first ap- the West Side team gave them six pearance this season and they re- runs in the last two innings but ceived an enormous ovation when they lacked the punch to send over feat and that is about all that can they trotted out of the club house

Mulholland, premier goalie of last year, gave way to Sandy Pratt, 0 a brother of Sammy, and he went The natives of Manchester were Kotsch rf ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 to outside right and scored one o goal from that position. McKenzie

Manchester led at half time by the score of 2 to 0 and Holyoke 002 tied the score early in the second then four singles in a row account- to Dwyer and he in turn relayed Manchester 100 010 10x period. The score was three all until late into the game when Pratt

Hanley	CHB	A. Gra
McCann	RHB	Hogso
Hamilton	LB	Baxte
Gowans	RB	Loga
J. Pratt	G	W. Gra
Manchester	207	Holyok
The lineup:		
in the lead.		

PILOTS LOSE OUT TO FAST PIRATES AT MAIN STREET

Giorgetti Pitches Well and -Pilots Rally in Ninth But Fail to Tie Score.

Pilots yesterday at Main street by the score of 9 to 7. A rally by there behind the bat. the tying run.

Giorgetti allowed but nine hits and Montie was touched for the same number. He retired in the o played his usual reliable game and who held the Buccaneers down to scored two tellies while Pratt kick- nc hits during the time he occupied runaway horse just now and are the mound.

The Pilots started right off in the opening frame and pushed over one run. After they had retired Herald reporter said to him the the Pirates scored two tallies which other day about the Pilot-Pirate put them ahead.

They were not ahead far enough, evidently, for they went to work in final counter.

til the eighth when a rally netted

them four runs. McCann singled. Montie singled, Wiley did likewise, dell scored Strange on a single. prought over two runs when Hewitt last year. singled, was forced at second by

throw to season,

Carlson, c,

Wiley, 3b.

Vittner, cf. Pentland, 1b.

Strange to Pentland; left on bases, Pirates 6, Pilots 4; hits of Montie 9 in 7; Waddell, none in 2; bases

on balls, Giorgetti 2, Montie 8;

Carlson; umpires, Rogers and May.

Although the Giants knocked

Babe Ruth knocked out his 84th

Speaker's home run sided the In dians to down the Tigers 5 to 3.

THE PENNANT RACE. The task of the Giants to win their third successive National League pennant does not appear

Giants are four and a half games

in front of the Reds and five games shead of the Pirates.

The Giants have 18 more

games to play, the Reds 21 and the Pirates 22. If the Giants

win 12 of their remaining games —it would give them 96 victories and 58 defeats. If the Giants win two-thirds of their

remaining games the Reds would

have to win 19 of their remaining games and the Pirates 20 of

the 23 yet to play to nose the

To clinch the American League pennant the Yanks need

but 13 more victories of the 25

the Indians win all of their re-

maining 6 games. The Yanks

today have a lead of 13 1-2

games over the Indians.

very formidable today.

homer of the season in the second game of the double header the Yan-kees winning from the Red Sox 6 to

BRISTOL BOWS TO HOPEFULS SATURDAY FALCOS FALL DOWN BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF STATE CHAMPS Cunningham N. Frait OR Veigher Weigher OR Carlin Carlin Coraig Cunningham N. Frait OR Veigher OR Carlin Carlin Coraig Co At Dempsey's Camp Yesterday and Scheme Works Pertectly tor Experts

Local Sport Chatter

Fans in the stands at the game@gregation does not practice at least on Saturday wished that they had three times a week. brought overcoats with them to the

game for the cutting wind that blew over the field reminded them football team will practice at the of a bleak day in fall with two West Side Rec. tomorrow evening Montie Goes to Showers football teams in the fray. It was at 7 o'clock. All members of the not ideal baseball weather but the team are urged to attend as the game paid up for that amply.

Genovesi, imported by the Italian All-Stars for Sunday's game The third game of the Pirate- , Jack Dempsey made the most with Highland Park proved him- Atlas series will be played off at miserable showing of his entire self worthy of the company he was the West Side grounds on Saturday training camp season before a recplaying in. He slammed out three afternoon and on Sunday the Buc-The Pirates were returned win- bingles in the game and one of caneers will again mingle with the his old trainer, Jimmy De Forrest. ners in their third game with the them went for two bases. This Pilots in the fourth of their series, and some writers who were viewbird played against Massey's Community Club last week and was all

> Highland Park went down to debe said against it. Bellucci pitched a good game-for a while.

There is talk of bringing out the Bellucci's Men Send Dodd Out him only a few times in the secbaseball team of Magliano Sabion sixth inning in favor of Waddell in the province of Rome, Italy, to play the Italian All-Stars of this town. The locals are going like a in shape to trim anything.

Ask Dave Anderson what

It would look as though the Pithe second and scored two more. rate-Pilot series is over but Man- he became a little wobbly. The The third brought them in another ager Oakes said that there is yet Highlanders scored three runs in run and then they laid off until one game to be played. It was gen- the sixth with three men on and the fifth when they scored their erally supposed here that the series no outs. A fast double play was to be a three game affair but killed the rally. The Pilots had laid dormant un- this seems to be the other way.

Manchester made a good start for the season, living up to their filling the sacks. Strange hit and name of state champs by sending scored McCann and Montie. And- back the Falcos of Holyoke with a erson hit, scoring Montie and Wad- loss on their hands. The last game between these two teams resulted Another rally in the ninth inning in a deadlock with the score 2 all

> which singled will probably be some other titles base and in town at the end of the soccer

The Manchester intercollegiate sey made in his camp Sunday.

new coach will be here for the purpose of drilling in fundamentals.

HIGHLANDERS LOSE TO ITALIAN STARS

The Italian All-Stars finally came through on the big end yes- he threw so many wild ones made terday by taking the measure of the boys think he was going Highland Park by the score of 5 through calisthenics. Whereupon to 3. The game was fast but the unsteadiness of Dodd in the box for Highland Park finished that team as far as the All-Stars were concerned. He went to the showers in the third. Bellucci pitched over said. well for the first six innings when

Italian	All-Stars.
R. Cervini cf :	3 1 1 1 1
Genovese c	1 3 6 0
Bellucci p ?	3 1 0 1 1
P. Cervini 3b 2	2 2 1 1 3
Giorgetti 1b . 1	1 0 9 1
F. Cervini lf .	0 1 1 0
H. Pagani 2b 2	0 1 1 1
N. Cervini ss	0 0 1 1

Highland Park.

over, anyway, so why worry. Bas- ketball and football are coming.	Groman 3b 3 0 3 1
Fourteen candidates reported	Kiesh cf 2 0 0 4 0 Dodd p-c 3 0 0 0 1
for practice at the West Side Rec. grounds yesterday morning, mak- ing the first step towards organiz-	
ing an inter-collegiate football team in town this fall. "Spud" Drew,	Score by innings:

mentor for Trinity college will Italian All-Stars. 005 001 x-6 come here three times a week and Two base hits, F. Cervini, Anwhip the squad in shape. It is geli 2, Pagani, Genovese. Hits impression that the champion was thought that Jimmy Brennan, quar- off Dodd, 5 in 3 innings; off Nich- not so good. The program workterback for the All-Hartford team ols, 2 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits, ed out nicely, last season will be secured to pilot Groman. Double plays, R. Cervini he team on the field. to Giorgetti Left on Bases, Italian
The Falcos admitted after the All-Stars 9, Highland Park 5. Base

soccer game yesterday afternoon on balls off Dodd 6, Nichols 2, Belthat Manchester had one of the lucci 3. Hit by pitcher, P. Cerbest teams in the East right now. vini by Dodd; Bellucci by Nich-Classes: \$2, \$1, 50c, 25c a Week.

The visitors were impressed with ols. Struck out by Dodd 3, Nichthe remarkable team play and re- ols 3, Bellucci 6. Umpire Keat- THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO. fused to believe that the local ag- ing. "The Bank of Service" fused to believe that the local ag- ing.

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., Sept. 10.—If men today rush around feverish in an effort to wager on Luis Firpo it is probable that their action is due to the trick fistic showing which Jack Demp-And if a group of experts break into print today with the viewpoint

that Dempsey does not look so nifty, theirs is a logical conclusion if it is based on what he did for more than 2,000 cash customers yester-

ord crowd Sunday which included ing him for the first time.

These people that heard Dempsey was displaying all of his old stuff in his workouts. But they saw a world champion who looked more like a second rater than anything else. They were mystified. Dempsey hit the huge and ponderous Farmer Lodge but one real blow in their first round and hit of Box and Win Easy Game. ond. He missed forty tries. He hit George Godfrey about three times in their milling and the way "If that's the best he can do,

well, well, well, ahem.' And then each went his separate way and after thinking everything

"Dempsey will have to do four times better against Firpo than he did this afternoon.'

Which conclusion is one which the wily Jack Kearns hoped the folks would take away with them -elaborate upon in their newspaper articles. For Kearns likes to have a little wager on his champion every time Dempsey goes to the fistic post, and Kearns always seeks the best odds.

Inasmuch as the quotations have been hanging around Dempsey will win and inasmuch as they have since broken to 2 1-2 to as good as was supposed, you may o imagine the inner delight of h Kearns and the insiders

ing that the champion peak of condition and that he forth he would work only with the smaller men and commit no further sluggery. But so huge a crowd came and so many experts were on hand that Kearns knew they would be disappointed if Jack did not work with the big bruisers. So right away Kearns and

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by Fontaine Fox

The Little Master

the team on the field.

BEYSURE', NURSEY AFTER YOU GET THE COTTON IN HIS EARS, TO struck out by Giorgetti 3, Montis 3; hit by pitcher, Anderson and Waddell by Giorgetti; passed balls, FASTEN ON THE EARMUFFS ALSO Henry off the mound they could not overcome the handicap caused by McQuillan's collapse in the early innings and lost to the Dodgers 6 YORK PIECE OF COTTON , THAT'S THE LITTLE MASTER BEGGED AND PLEADED SO PERSISTENTLY TO BE TAKEN TO SEE SOME BOYS PLAY BALL ON A VACANT LOT, THAT IT WAS FINALLY

ARRANGED FOR HIM TO SEE THEM

BUT NOT HEAR THEM .



Uncle Sam is Heartbroken

As He Gazes Across the Pacific



Devastated JAPAIN

-:AT:-



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Do your bit!
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Manchester Chapter, The American Red Cross

Nearing of Windsor and a son, miles from our ship the Young." entirely professional. Mari Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. Hane Engel of Hawthorne street.

Miss Clara Feidner of New York the most fortunate man in the apending a week at the home. of crash. The wreek was the third be Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 50 crash. The wreck was the third he Glinton street. Miss Feldner's brother, John, spent the week-end here and returned last evening to of the crash and slid overboard. New York with his sister.

Mr. A. N. Pilling and son Arlton have returned to their home in Woodbury, New Jersey, after spending the summer with Mrs. Pilling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jeffers of Hilliard street.

Mrs. L. N. Heebner, who has been in Boston visiting her daughter, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

will be a meeting of the Dorcas retary of state. ociety of the Swedish Lutheran Church at eight o'clock. All young people are urged to attend this meeting as plans will be discussed for the Centennial.

FIRE IN FREIGHT YARD

A fire in the Manchester freight yard last evening about nine o'clock called out the North End Firemen. A still alarm was sent in and No I's chemical truck was run to the freight station. The fire was in a small shed near the road oil sta-tion. It was of unknown origin and for a short time made a hot blaze. The tires on one of the trucks at the station were destroyed. The men of No. 1 used the chemical, as well as turning on the water, and moon had the blaze under control. Comparatively few people knew about the fire until it was all over.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended us in the recent Piness and death of our beloved ributes, especially the Spinning Departments Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock.

NUMBER FOUR

John Warnock.

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Toung until Number one Grating was filled with water and then fied ackets," said M. Stallman, first ss seaman of Brazil, Ind., when

Super-Quality

Scotty and a raft which we managed to climb aboard. "With three other men we bat-Stallman exhibited a handaged

leg, which had been crushed. First Class Petty Officer C. Ste-vens of the Delphy claimed he was stocks and Steel stocks were steady. He was in his quarters aft and rushed to the deck with the noise

The Delphy and Young are total oss, according to the crews, as the Delphy was broken in two places, one near the fantail and one near Number Four Stack.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

New York, Sept. 10 .- The en- yielded 1-4 to 106. gagement of Miss Evelyn Wadsworth, daughter of Senator James ducers' & Refiners' lost 7-8 to 23, Wadsworth Jr., to W. Stuart Sym- Sinclair Oil up 1-2 point to 20 7-8, Howard Grant is moving from ington, Jr., of Baltimore was an- and Pan-American Petroleum 3-8 true that within recent years much Summit street extension to Sum- nounced today. They will wed in to 59 1-2.

Miss Wadsworth is a grand-On Wednesday evening there daughter of the late John Hay, see-

WEATHER BY CITIES.

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	Atlantic City, clear	30.02	64
	Block Island, clear	30.00	62
	Boston, clear		
	Buffalo, clear	30.16	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Š	Cincinnati, clear	30.14	
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	Chicago, pt cldy	30.06	
	Denver, clear		
	Detroit, clear	30.18	1.00
	Hatteras, clear	30.00	
	Jacksonville, cloudy	30.00	
	Kansas City, cloudy	30.00	1000
ļ	Nantucket, rain	29.96	
ì	New Haven, clear	30.02	
	New Orleans, cloudy .	29.98	78
	New York, clear	30.02	60
	Norfolk, cloudy	30.04	54
	Pittsburgh, clear	30.16	- 56
	Portland, Me., clear	29.96	62
ì	St. Louis, clear	30.08	223
	St. Paul cloudy	30.04	7.7
	Washington, clear	30.08	

AFTER KLUXERS IN N. Y. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10. - A is suffering from pneumonia. judgment to annul the incorporation papers of the Ku Klux Klan became known today.

Several weeks ago, Supreme yesterday. Court Justice Ellis J. Staley, of Albany, granted an injunction profrom operating in this state as corporations.

The organization had until September fifth to file an answer to the action started by the state. No answer has been filed and the at-

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The Curtain's Up

On Fall Felts

And Thumbs Are

Down On Straws

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 10. - Nething tled with the stiff waves and cur- of importance occurred in the fore-rent and finally found ourselves noon trading on the Stock. Exne on Wadsworth street the near a lighthouse from which a change today. Fluctuations in the llowing births are reported: a line was thrown us and we were main group of stocks were ex-sughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. hauled ashore. We were then three tremely narrow with transactions

> New York, Sept. 10 .- A sharp recovery in Jones Tea featured the opening of the Stock Market today.

Railroad stocks were firm. In-

dustrials were somewhat steadiet.

At 52 the stock was 3 1-8 points above Saturday's final. The general list was irregular with trading fairly active. Vanadium Steel was strong, rising 1 1-8 to 34 1-4, other Steels

lower. United States Steel yielded 1-8 to #2 5-8, Bethlehem Steel 3-4 to 53, and Republic Steel 1-8 to 50 1-4. Baldwin Locomotive lost 1-2 point to 128 3-4. Studebaker Cosden Oil rose 1-8 to 80, Pro-

Anaconda lost 7-8 to 40. Southern Railway featured the Railroad group, rising 3-8

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

Detroit, Sept. 10 .- Six men, alday in a rooming house.

erals used in raising \$5 bills to \$20 years of one's life comes into comdenominations were confiscated by petition with the city, it undoubtthe officers. About \$5,000 worth edly fails. of raised bills have been traced to these six men, it was said. James Eleopelis, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

one of the men in custody admitted | years of the farm and village popuhis connection with the "bill raisers," according to officers.

HYLAN'S CONDITION

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 10. Mayor John F. Hylan passed a restless night according to reports ments. Creature comforts one from the home of his son-in-law may have; but "life is more than where the New York City executive | meat and the body is more than rai-. Although the mayor did not sleep

much, his temperature was normal richment of the mental life and mother; also for the beautiful floral and its sister organization, the this morning. He had a little dif-Kamelia, may be sought shortly by ficulty in breathing and his pulse instincts, in the small scope that it Attorney General Carl Sherman, it raced a little. His general condition affords for the exercise of one's however, was about the same as powers and capacities as a member

tion between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock people. For, man is a social behibiting the Klan and Kamelia this morning after which they will ing. He realizes the higher possiissue a bulletin on the mayor's con- bilities of his being and fuifills his

OTHERS DEAD.

S. Kootoyn, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, passenger agent; Leon Van Der Polder; Captain Kilvert, of the steam- the cities in ever increasing num-

decade ago in scores of cities in re- given to it in order to produce it tions, make practical suggestions, sponse to a demand for good drama shectively; but very often, when recommend useful books on dramasponse to a demand for good drama that was no longer being supplied by the professional stage. More recently—probably within the past five years—there has been a new thing that is worthless, or worse and significant development of this than worthless. movement that promises to become its most important feature. It is communities within a radius of what is known as the Little Country

are unknown, the bentfits of really high-class drama. The value of the Country Theatre to the rural communities can scarcely be over-estimated. That life in the country under present conditions leaves much to be desired is very generally conceded. It is has been done to remove the physical inconveniences and disadvantages from which dwellers in the country fermerly suffered. Homes are more comfortable, and are better heated and lighted; electricity and the gasoline motor have reduced the amount of necessary labor: the automobile, good roads, and the leged by secret service agents to be various other means of communimembers of a gang of counterfeit-ers numbering 100 men, working ure the isolation of rural homes. New York, Michigan, Ohio and Nearly all the physical comforts of Pennsylvania were arrested here to- the city may today be enjoyed in the country, yet when the country as a Envelopes containing 9,000 num- place in which to spend the best

> There is no better evidence of the truth of the foregoing statement than the steady movement in recent lation, especially the youth, to the

large towns and cities. Wherein is country life deficient that people are so easily lured away from it by the attractions of the city? The answer is, it is deficient in its social and intellectual element." It is in the meagre opportunity that it gives for the enfor the development of the social of society, that the country fails The doctors will hold a consulta- to meet the deepest needs of its

true destiny only through his social contacts; only as he appropriates what others have to offer him, or Shanghai, Sept. 10 .- The follow- as he gives expression to his own ing additions to the list of the vic- powers in his relations with his fel-

The boys and girls who flock to Chicago, Sept. 10.—Grain opened or Steel Navigator; Captain and bars know that these statements

> nonths and years, but of experience hat may be had only through many is bigger, fuller, richer in Hartford or New Haven, New York or Philadelphia than they have found it in he country; and they are led thith Herein lies the greatest rural problem of our time; but it is a problem that admits of solution. If s narrow and cramped: that in mind and spirit they are being starved; that the latent powers of their being, instead of finding exslowly being atrophied, there is a remedy. . It is to be found in the enriching of the social life of the countryside, and the Little Country Theatre is a step in that direc-

> The establishment of the Country Theatre in any community presents a problem that is attractive and by no means difficult. The people who are interested should organise a dramatic club; then they should find a suitable building-the tewn-hall or the school-house is often admirably adapted to the purpose-large enough to accomodate all who may wish to come, and equip it with a stage and a few simple stage sets. The latter can be procured at low cost, or, better still, can be made by the people themselves. A single interior that, with

recommend useful books on drametics, or do you any other service Let us suppose that six or eight

twenty-five miles were to adopt this Theatre. This name represents an idea and organize the Country effort to bring to the small towns Theatre . How simple it would be and villages of the countryside, to arrange a circuit among them so where great artists and great plays that each community might give its plays in all the others! The result would be that during the greater part of the year scarcely a fortnight would pass without something of real interest going on in the community. Moreover, a very profitable and wholesome inter-course between neighboring villages would be established; a rivalry, perhaps, that would prove a healthy stimulus to effort and ambition. Reader, doesn't the Country Theatre idea seem attractive to you? Wouldn't you like to see it realized in your neighborhood? It can be done, and the Connecticut Agricultural College is ready to help. This institution teaches people to grow corn, to raise potatoes, to breed cattle, and to practice suc-

in his power.—H. A. Seckerson, Professor of English, Connecticut Agizcultural College, Storrs, Con-WILLS DROPS SUIT. Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Sept. 10. News that Harry Wills' effort to halt the Dempsey-Firpo fight had failed, was greeted with joyfulness at the champion's camp here. Ever since the negro started his suit for injunction, Dempsey,

Kearns and others have been wor-Immediately after the camp learned that the fight would go on, car hooked onto one of the regular trains.

The champion will work this afternoon and Tuesday and then will do nothing to muscle tuning until the fight day.

COOLIDGE O. K.'s PLAN.

cessfully many other forms of agri-culture; but it feels that these ser-way" the Harding-Hughes plan for is being held in the United States tional supplies to fill cargo space vices can have but little value un- American entrance into the perma-because of the death of a relative. aggregating 500 tons.

developed directions and specifications, anybody can make, can of-contions, anybody can make, can of-ten he used for a considerable num-ber of plays. The selection of develop the social life of your com-tional Council of Congregational Seckerson Explains Purposes and plays is a matter of the highest immunity; hence, the Little Country Churches, said today following a Development of New Movement. There is an enormous Theatre project. If you are inter-conference with the executive at wealth of material that is genuinely ested in this project, and will com- the White House. Barton was of a score of police and deputy she

President Coolidge. THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 10 .- The Cotton Market was somewhat reactionary at the opening today with first prices unchanged to fifteen points

The high levels at Saturday's close invited some profit taking but offering found good market at only small concessions.

TO CALL GOVERNORS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Governor Pinchot today called upon lishment when local police visited the governors of the anthracite it last week. Elder received a jail using states to start an immediate sentence of 15 days beside his fine, investigation of methods to be used but that was suspended for six Dempsey made plans to break camp in preventing gouging of consum- months to give him a chance to go here on Wednesday, instead of ers of anthracite coal as the result out of business. Thursday, and to go to New York of the strike element which carried about noon that day on a special a ten per cent increase in wages for

> CONSUL APPOINTED. iel B. Stewart was temporarily as- work in Japan and it is expected signed an American consul gener- that the total will be reached beal at Yokohama. He will sail on fore nightfall, Red Cross officials the President Jefferson on Septem- declared this afternoon.

Washington, Sept. 10-President DeWitt C. Poole, who was recently Red Cross met this morning and

Believille, Illa, Sept. 18.—B caded and heavily armed in house here, an unidentified and The Little Theatre movement is artistic, and altogether worthy of muincate with the writer of this arstill young. It sprang up about a the time and study that must be ticle, he will be glad to answer quesservations would be proposed by wife and probably fatally wounded a deputy sheriff and another ma The body of the unidentified wife is lying in the front yard while the man within maintains a steady fire whenever an attempt is made to

MAN DEFINE POLICE.

GET 3 STIFF FINE

guns was on its way to the scene.

enter the yard. A call was sent to

St. Louis and word was received

that an armored car with machine

Milford, Sept. 10.—Robert Elder of Daniel street today paid \$214.05 in Town Court because he had a quantity of good beer in his estab-

\$4,000,000 SUBSCRIBED. Washington, Sept. 10.—More than \$4,000,000 has been subscribed to the \$5,000,000 fund of Washington, Sept. 10. Nathan- the American Red Cross for relief

The executive committee of the

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FOR REGISTRAR

Capt. Ward J. Atwood

FOR SELECTMAN

Thomas J. Rogers

FOR SELECTMAN

E. Johnson

We again appeal to the citizens of Manchester to support at the Primaries on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, these candidates whom we have endorsed.

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9 A. M.

8 P. M.

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Wednesday Evening, Sept. 12. Admission 85 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

called for the purpose in the church bers are requested to be present. tonight. All members of the church who are of legal age are eligible to vote. Three trustees will be three years.

Wilson and Emma Campbell, have sold their two family house on Summer street to Jacob and Susan Neubauer, of West street, through the Wallace D. Robb agen-

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow evening, with the president, Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strickland street. A large attendance is hoped for as Miss Agnes Stevens of Hartford, who is a teacher in the Lincoln, Ala Normal School, will speak of her work there, and reports will be given by the chairman of committees appointed for the coming fair. The ladies should come prepared to sew.

A pleasant birthday party was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jennie Squatrito at Tinker Hall which was largely attended. The young people all had a jolly time with dancing and singing. Miss Louise Squatrito sang solos and dainty refreshments 'were served. many beautiful and useful gifts, including a ring from Miss Buck, chief operator of the Hartford women employed there.

Plans are being made to make the meeting of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening, a most interesting one and all members are urged to Morning services will begin at he present as Temple Chapter's share in the Centennial will be discussed and acted upon. Mrs. Ora Porter is in charge of the entertain- young people of the Pentecostal ment, which will include musical church tonight at 7.30 and the tableaux, refreshments will be monthly board meeting will take 515 Main St. (At the Center) served and a silver collection re- place at 8.

ceived. Each member has privilege of inviting a friend.

The Men's Friendship Class of the South Methodist Church invite all men interested, even though they are not members of the Club, to attend the meeting to be held in the church tonight at eight o'clock. Reuben T. Bassett of Hartford will be the speaker and his subject, "Two Years Among American Hoboes" should be unusually interesting. Jarle Johnson will be the

Wi-ti-no-hi Campfire Girls will meet this evening with their guar-dian, Miss Mabel Wetherell of Oak-

The Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening with Mrs. John A. Hood of Chest-Trustees for the South Methodist nut street. This is the fir t meetnurch will be elected at a meeting ing of the fall season and all mem-

The Masonic Club will hold its annual meeting tonight in the club elected for two years and three for rooms in Odd Fellows building at eight o'clock. A full membership attendance is desired.

> The first rehearsal of Buckland's part in the Centennial Pageant will be held at the Buckland School this evening at eight o'clock. It is important that every member be pres-

> Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. in Cheney Hall this evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Reports will be read from the state convention held recently in New Haven.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow evening and look for a large attendance. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred by a special degree

Invitations have been received in town for the marriage of Stuart Watson Finlay, formerly of this place, to Miss Frances May Bradley of Mt. Carmel, a suburb of New Haven. The wedding will take place DEEP CHANNEL-Montague in the Mt. Carmel Congregational Miss Squatrito was the recipient of church at four o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday Sept. 22.

The Hebrew New Year begins to-Telephone office and other young night at sundown and high holidays will be observed until Wednesday evening at sundown. Cantor Samuel Rogin of New Britain will conduct services in the K. of C. hall morning and afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the

There will be a meeting of the Union League of the Lutheran Concordia church on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Petitjean left today for his late residence on North Main New York to attend the National street. Besides relatives, neigh-Hairdressers' Association exposition at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Mrs. Petitjean who is going to open an up to date beauty parlor in the Purnell building in October, will have all the latest fashions in hairdressing and marcel waving.

George Brannon returned Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrinsky of Clinton street left this morning for New York where they will stay over the Jewish holidays.

William Spears has opened a grocery store on Wetherell street, Colonial Gardens, in the store building recently purchased from Robert J.

Carl E. Custer has sold a twofamily house on Cooper street to John and Elizabeth Downing, through the Robert J. Smith

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Cutcheon—\$2.00

bons-\$3.00

-Nutting-\$4.00

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Main street have returned from, an enjoyable trip which combined business with pleasure. They attended the Educational Conference of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company Quebec, September 4-8.

PAXSON-ROBINSON.

bearers were chosen from this class

and were: Corwin Grant, Calvin

Davison, Joseph Pohlman, Donald

McPherson, Stuart Segar and Al-

The interment was in the fam-

ly plot in the West Cemetery

Charles Paxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paxson of Middle Turnpike East, and Miss Carrie C. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Jane C. Robinson of Middle Turnpike East and spun in Manchester, also paper o'clock at the South Methodist per mills. Church. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pas-

FUNERAL OF W. H. CARD. The funeral of Wetherell H Card was very largely attended at

bors and friends, large delegations were present from Manchester Lodge of Masons, King David Lodge of Odd Fellows and the American Mechanics.

The Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee, pastor of the Second Congregational church, of which Mr. Card was a deacon, officiated and paid a high tribute to his life and states and on their return they

day after a three months trip to Ire- paid a high tribute to his life and states and on their return they will reside with the bride's moth-Among the many beautiful offerings were set pieces from the neighbors, the Red Men of Bris
Mr. Paxson has been employed tol, the local Odd Fellows and his in Windsor, but will be with J. H. Sunday school class of about twen- Quinn & Co., the local druggists, ty young men. Very fittingly the on his return.

ful flowers. There will also be a wonderful Old Fashioned Booth, displaying a most interesting collection of articles secured from Grange homes in town. Among the exhibits will be old-fashioned linen was appropriate to the service. table cloths woven from flax raised were married this afternoon at two made in one of the town's first pa-

In addition to the wide variety of tor of the church performed the fancy and useful articles there will 1-4s 98.3; 37d 4 1-4s 98.24; 4th ceremony.

be a tempting display of cales, 1-4s 98.3; New 4 1-4s 99.3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson were the attendants. Mr. Robinson being a brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a sown of white crepe de chine with overdress of net and ribbon. She wore a white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of asters and lilles.

Mrs. Robinson wore a gown of cocoa satin and Spanish lace, with hat to match. She carried a som bouquet of gladioli spit asters.

The young people received many beautiful wedding gifts. They left later in the day for a honeymeon trip through the New England states and on their return they

MEMORIAL TO W. H. CARD.

The service at the Second Cou-gregational Church yesterday merning was in the nature of a memorial service for the late W. H. Card, one of its deseens and for many years an enthusiastic worker in the Sunday school and other ac-THE GRANGE FAIR.

The Grange Fair, which opens tomorrow afternoon and continues until Wednesday evening, in addition to all the other attractions, will have a large exhibit of beautiful flowers. There will also be a continue was filled with mem-

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Opening Liberty Bonds: 3 1-2s 99.30; 1st 4



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Albert Weigold, seventeen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigold of 107 1-2 Schol street, died at the Memorial hospital last night after an illness of four weeks with

F. R. Stechholz of the Zion's Lu-

chester Community Camp at Lake Wamgumbaug, Coventry, Saturday

Shortly after arriving there, Caterer Davidson of the Waranoke Hotel served an excellent dinner to

Following the dinner, John Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor of

A vote of thanks was extended to the Manchester Community Club for the use of their camp for the

were pitching quoits and baseball between two picked nines in the party. A few of the men went fishing, but most of the finny tribe proved too wary to be caught. Rolls, frankfurts and coffee were served late in the afternoon before

WEST SIDE KIDDIES. TO ENJOY DOG ROAST.

will be entertained this evening to ist church. dog roast by the boys and girls of the East Side this evening at Sunset Hill. The occasion for the reat is because the West Side's is Mr. Nelson's first vacation rising generation won the recent twenty-three years. leld meet by a large number of oints. The start for the scene of he roast will take place at

ABOUT TOWN

The Carpenters' Union, No. 757, will meet in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The dance scheduled for Wedner day evening at the School St. Rechas been canceled due to the factories that the Grange fair is being held on that night in Chency hall.

Miss Lolita Aithen of North Main street is spending a week at Lord's Point.

A son, Peter, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vendrilla di

Miss Annie Caselli and Mrs. Ca milla Vendrilla have returned from the Memorial hospital where they underwent an operation for the remal of tonsils.

Workmen from the Manchester Electric Company have been engaged for the past few days in erecting the police signal standards along Main treet. The standards are something similar in appearwhich has been used to turn on the white way lights for Main street. They were made by the Gamewell

SILK MILL NEWS

Red Cross Relief Fund for Japan Boxes for contributions have been placed in or near the Main Office of each mill. If you cannot locate a box in your room, please deposit contribution in box on but letin board near Main Office of your own mill.

With everyone doing his or her bit, Manchester Chapter of the Rec Cross can go "over the top". He the sufferers of Japan today and up hold America's record in this cause for our neighbors in Japan. Machine Shop' Employee Married Chris Nelson, employed in Chr

ney Brothers Machine shop married to Miss Ida Clark of Cooper street August 31st by Rev. J. Cooper of the South Method Mr. and Mrs Nelson left town

Saturday, Sept. 8th, for a weeks' tour of New York state. 'I

SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

complications. Besides his parents, he leaves one sister, Viola. The funeral will take place from his late home on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. theran church will officiate and interment will be in the East ceme-

OUTING OF MEN'S LEAGUE OF CENTER CHURCH.

It was a merry party of between fifty and sixty of the members of the Men's League of the Center Church that hied away to the Man-

the hungry crowd.

Hood, as toestmaster, introduced ance to the one at the Park theater the Center Church, who divulged some of his plans in connection with the Men's League and the Center Church for this coming fall

and winter.

Mr. Woodruff was followed by Charles Ray, President of these League, who made a few remarks n a humorous vein.

The chief sports of the afternoon

returning home. -

The West Side boys and girls

o'clock from the West Side Rec.
Lefty Thompson will lead his victorious youths to the feast.

New Haven, Conn., Sept.
Martin Bartushwes, a New grocer, today filed a volume.

New Fall Headwear Our New you and and Cap is Here

By getting yours early, you are assured of the very best selection.

New Fall Hats in the new Fall styles and colors. Priced at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

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A fine assortment for your selection.

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tional service and satisfaction, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

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