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OVER 35,000 SEE OUR PAGEANT

MANCHESTER'S BIG PARADE SEEN BY A CROWD OF 42,000

Visitors Here from All Over CHOOSING ENVOYS New England and States of Far West-Scenes Surpass Anything Ever Pre- President Must Now Considsented in State.

Manchester-past and presentpassed in review yesterday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 42,000 persons that came from all sections of the country to help celebrate the 100th birthday of the Silk City.

The scenes which far surpassed anything ever attempted within the borders of this state caused Governor Charles Templeton, to compliment Chairman Robert V. Treat of the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Manchester.

Ideal Weather.

Unlike all other big events of this nature when attempted in Manchester, the weather was perfect. The details of the brade had been worked out with an azing accuracy. Not a single accident marred the afternoon's festivities and the police details, under this of Police Gordon did not e perience a single difficulty in handling the monster crewd. Police from Hartford, William tic and the State Department Wanter State Department handled the crowd, parade and au-

Promptly a Promptly a control of the salutes at the Center Park were fired and Marshal Cliffor Cheney followed by his aides at the local of the command street taking their places at the local of the command "Forward" was given and Manchester's bigwas given zest parade was under way.

set off by the mounted troops, representing the calvary unit of the Rome. Connecticut National Guard, Troop C, was soon lost in the historical splendor of the scene that slowly unfolded itself to the spectators that lined Main street from Charter Oak street to the Center, three and Beck and Paul Cravath, a New York

The March of Progress. Nothing so truly depicted the this part of the country up until the

In 100 years, Manchester has shown remarkable progress keeping up with the times, and often far ahead of them. Each scene of the bygone days was filled with memories. It was by far too much for nations of Harvey and Chied became the average person to grasp at a public. Their resignations were single glance, far to impressive, beyond the dramas of the local peo- cial family" but the president had ple and surpassing anything that expressly asked his friends to keep the visitors had been led to believe would be offered.

Two Indian Tribes. The historical end of the parade was perhaps more vividly outlined than the reports from time to time gave out. Two tribes of full blooded Indians, the Mohegans and the Passamoquoddies walked yesterday over asphalt and concrete, instead of over the trails of their ancestors.

The old time war scenes were also reproduced with an exactness which brought back the primitive days. Directly after came. the Civil War and Spanish War veter The G. A. R. ranks are thinning, and the veterans were warm-

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A DIFFICUT JOB

er Who Will Be the New Ambassadors to London Mentioned.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- The naming Great Britain and Italy became President's Coolidge's paramount task today with Republican leaders closely watching the disposition of

his first great patronage problem. With two of the nation's biggest | 'political plums' in his possession. the president faced a difficult feat vey at London and Richard Washburn Child at Rome. A virtual flood of messages has reached the White House with endorsements of "favorite sons" for the two import-

Names Mentioned. The names of Elihu Root, once secretary of state and a former Sen-An Enormal Crowd.

An estimate on the crowd was placed at 42,000. The reviewing stand and grantstand were packed.

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and William M. Collier, now ambas- speech was intended for home con- stalemate." . The military aspect of the parade, sador to Chile were said to be "favored" for the appointment to

Others Named. Other names mentioned for the

vacancies included those of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Solicitor General James M.

The president has told his friends he will not hurry in making the apmarch of progress from 1823 to pointments because Congress does 1923, as the scenes that started not meet until December and both from the time the Indians roamed nominees must be confirmed by the Senate before they can assume office. For this reason political leaders do not expect the appointments to become public until just before Congress convenes.

Some surprise was expressed here at the manner in which the resigknown for months past in the "offithe matter secret, until after he decided upon their successors. The sudden publication of the resignations has led to rumors of a "leak" which greatly displeased the execu-

Root's Chances.

That Elify Root is being considered as a successor to Ambassador Harvey became known today. Root has been honored with all manner of public office excepting an ambassadorship, and it is said his friends urge this appointment as a crowning epoch to his long and eventfuf career.

Ambassador Fletcher, who was mentioned recently for the newly (No. 4 please turn to page 9)

Germany's Great Coal and Iron Magnate Takes the

Dispute With France. Paris, Oct. 6.-Hugo Stinnes, Germany's powerful coal and iron magnate, is taking the lead on the German side in an effort to settle and Rome-Many Names the reparations dispute with France

here today. The foreign office confirmed a re-port that Stinnes held a long conference at Duesseldorf with Gencral Degouette, commander of the if there was room for him under- States. of new American ambassadors to French Army of Occupation in the Ruhr. Two issues were discussed:

according to information received

STINNES IN FAVOR

OF SPEEDY PEACE

The Issues 1. Conditions under which German workmen in the Ruhr should return to work.

2. The manner of carrying out British Press Assails reparations payments in kind. Other Germans attending the conference were Herr Felzen, director of Prussian. state owned mines; Herr Wogler, director of in keeping party harmony while the Deutsche Luxemberg bank, and naming successors to George Har- Herr Klockner, president of the Klockner Consortium.

Curzon's Speech
French foreign office officials expressed astonishment today over the angry, displeased tone adopted British Imperial Conference for its by Lord Curson, British foreign lack of decisive reparations policy. nar Law government was described secretary, in his speech yesterday. Newspapers of all shades of opin-lord Curzon had declared that the ion demanded action sleng defi-His tone was absolutely contrary to the mild and conciliatory attitude adopted towards France by Premier Stanley Baldwin. Foreign office officials resalled in a dickens of a mess."

that in his recent interview with Premier Poincare the British pre- gan of, former Premier David trying to disrupt Premier Bald-

sumption. However, it gave the

its reception here was hostile.

French an unpleasant sensation and

Officials described it as a "cold

shower' after the warmth of Bald-

win's visit. They qualified this by

explaining that Lord Curzon's pub-

BANDITS GET \$1,409.

and escaped with a \$1,400 payroll.

To Break Up Germany Is Herr Matthes' Plan

London, Oct. 6. - Nearly alle Graphic: "The paralyzing leg-

tion."

sections of the press joined today acy of 'wait and see' is one that

in assailing Foreign' Secretary Whitehall seems incapable of di-

Lord Curson's speech before the vesting itself of."

Duesseldorf, Oct. 6 .- A Rhen-othere was a significant click from factories "is certain by Christmas." bloody riots told his aims and according to a prediction made to International News today by Herr Matthes, leader of the Secession—"A Rhenish republic is certain Lead in Trying to Settle

shoet your questions up to me." Scribe Nervous. The reporter nervously lifted

Matthes' right hand was clutching a huge revolver in his lap.

Every time a stranger came in

nite lines, deploring the policy of

- Some of the comment follows:

Daily Express: "Lord Curzon

leaves us exactly where we were-

Daily Chronicle: (Personal or-

"watchful waiting."

ish republic, independent of the the region of the German's right balance of Germany and contain- hand. This was the setting while ing most of the nation's coal and the instigator of last Sunday's

A Rhenish republic is certain by Christmas," said Matthes. We The interview was obtained un have got everything ready. There der dramatic circumstances. It will be a provisional government took place in a small restaurant of tan persons. Two of them will Matthes opened the talk by whisiers will extend from the Dutch "Listen to me before you ask border on the north down to the any questions. Sit tight. Talk Bavarian Palatinate in the south law. Watch everybody coming in. including the Palatine. On the Tip me off if anyone makes a move eastern side we will take in Dorttowards me. If the fireworks start | mund, Elberfeld and Barmer. On just duck under the table and the southeast our lines will extend as far as the Lower Main river. The total population will be 15,-000,000, slightly less than onethe edge of the tablecloth to see fourth the total population of the

> To Export Goods. "We will export our goods via (No. 3, Please turn to Page 5.)

(The policy of the previous Bo-

POLICE ARREST SIX YESTERDAY

Four of Them Were for Motor Law Violations -As-Park Sends Man to Hospital — Sergeant Barron Knocked Down by Auto.

Six arrests were made in Manchester yesterday. This is not a very large number when it is considered that there were more people on the streets yesterday than at any one given time in the history of the town. Of the six cases that came before the local town court this morning four of them were for motor vehicle violations. Joseph Garabaldi of the south end while passing the Center last

night just before midnight struck Speech of Lord Curzon Sergeant Barron who was doing traffic duty at that point. Garabaldi could give no sane reason for the accident. He admitted that he saw the officer on duty. He had just been given the signal to go north and in passing the officer he drove closer to him than he intended. Barron was thrown to the ground by the automobile but fortunately was not seriously injured. Judge Johnson found him guilty Times: "We had hoped Lord and imposed a fine of \$25 with Curzon's speech might be a pre- costs.

lude to a plan of constructive ac-William McCarthy pleaded guilty to intoxication and was fined \$10 "where increased production is im-The Rothermere newspaper (formerly the Northclift Press) bation for three months. He was Binted that Lord Curzon might be arrested by Captain Schendel last night...

Frank Nicolini of Middle Turnpike was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to fall for 15 days for desault on penetrits Gaunsio 6: the same street. The row took place last night. Both had been to a wedding it appears and had tain to be bitter when it convenes. drank at least two bottles of wine together. 'Later the trouble came when it is alleged that Nicolini struck Gallusio on the head with som esharp instrument. The man had to be taken to the hospital for to be in court this morning. Judge clear case . I assault and that he would find the man guilty. Nicolini

> Frank Hoer, of Hackmatack for driving his automobile while under the influence of liquor. Hewas arrested by State Policeman tionally? Ed. J. Sullivan, who was doing duty in Manchester yesterday. Dr. Moore, Chief Gordon and Captain Schendel, testified that they saw the man when he was at the police station and that he was drunk. Hoer admitted that he had several drinks of cider. The judge gave him a jail sentence in addition to his fine but because the man had three children to look after and because his wife is dead, he suspended execution of the jail sentence.

Irving M. Ford of Willimantic was arrested in Manchester by a member of the state police force yesterday and in the police court this morning was charged with reckless driving. The state was nished.

MANCHESTER'S HISTORY IN MANCHESTER IS VIVIDLY PORTRAYED

sault Case at Homstead TO BREAK TRUSTS Chancellor Stresemann Also

Says He Will Renew His Last Offer to France and the Allies. Berlin, Oct. 6 .- Chancellor Gus-Reichstag today he would renew his

last reperations offer to France and

the Allies. Since the offer was

France's demands that passive re- assemblage last evening. Called sistance in the Ruhr be ended. The chancellor said the government would maintain an anti-trust

police, breaking up big monopolies. To Debate Measure. On Monday a measure will be debated and passed upon authorizing the government to renew operations

proposals to the allies. A compromise has been effected to safeguard the eight hour day ty. The agreement, however, makes to estimate, was in awe of the spec the eight hour day law elastic, al- tacle. Chief Neptune of the Passa lowing readjustment of work hours, maquoddies congratulated Miss

NEW CABINET. Berlin et. 6 .- The reconstitut-

Communist members. Luther succeeds Herr Hilferding as ter dared to undertake. minister of finance while Herr Koeth becomes minister of econom-

Chancellor Stresemann made a treatment. He was, however, able speech which was continually inter- ter receives from a beggar boy his rupted by the Communitats. He Johnson believed that it was a admitted for the first time that the Manchester living forever in the government formerly supported resistance against Franco-Belgian oc- ican namesake. took an appeal and furnished a cupation of the Ruhr. Then he exed to give up resistance saying:

There were shouts of "Stinnes grounds of the Indians.

Cabinet" from the Communist memspeech to say: "Stinnes has nothing to do with this Cabinet whatsoever." He con-

tinued: "Two days after my entrance into effice residents of the Ruhr came dance costume. to me and demanded abandonment of passive resistance."

LEVIATHAN BRAVES STORMS.

worst hurricanes the vessel ever not ready to go on with the case encountered. The waves at times Hartford and the citizens of the and consequently it was continued reached the top decks of the ves- town prepared for the Revolution. to next Saturday. A bond was fur- sel. Portholes were smashed and the grand liner had to heave to the industries in town began to Joseph Falletti of Hartford was in order to avoid being swampel, thrive. The silks were represented found guilty of driving an automo- Captain list fley who was on con- by dancing butterfly and skein girls. bile without a license. He was ar- tinuous duty for six days, declared The skein girls came down the hill Washington, Oct. 6.—President Paris, Oct. 6.—Franco-Belgian rested by Officer Wirtalla last it was the hardest test the Levia-dressed to represent the basic colors today held up John Fetzer, 60, a Coolidge began looking around to- occupational troops in Germany night near the Midway grounds. The young fellow pleaded guilty paymaster, at Long Island, City, day for the two first class diple- have approved the demand of and the judge-imposed the minimats to represent the United States Rhineland separatists that new mum fine of \$10 with costs which or injuries. A great deal of furst London and Rome after the first Rhineland currency be issued inde-

GERMANY PLANNING Over 1,000 Persons in Cast -Visitors Acclaim it as Most Wonderful Spectacle Ever Shown in the East-Director Applauded a End of Show-Fireworks Delight Huge Audience.

A living picture of Manchester av Sfresemann announced in the one hundred years old, portraying the historical events that have materially affected the Silk City in the span of a century, was brilliantly previously made, Germany has met and beautifully presented to a vast a "Pageant of Manchester History" it was more than that. It throbbed with the very pulse beat of the Manchester spirit. Typically Manchester it grew better and better as the scenes were enacted until the magnificent finale was reached. That grand ensemble might well be entitled "Manchester principle which is the dearest pos- Triumphant." The audience, the that of all the affairs, similar in nature, he had played in and witnessed, Manchester's was superior in every way. The estimates given i derry Coalition Cabinet was audience are varied. Some audience are varied. Some audience are varied. Some audience are varied of the audience are varied of the audience are varied. Some audience are varied of the sides and the reserved seats. By amidst the shouts and jeers of the whether 10,000 or 50,000 witnesses newspaper men of the size of the scenes all went away impressed The only changes were that Dr. with the stupendous task Manches-

> The Prologue. The prologue pictured a scene in Manchester, England, about the year 1550. The Earl of Manchesdescription of a vision in which he growth and prosperity of the Amer-

bond of \$200 for his appearance in plained why the government decid- story of the original inhabitants of the valley in which rests Manches-"Do you gentlemen of the right ter. The Podunks, a friendly tribe street, was fined \$100 and costs believe that the greatest military of Indians, desired to make peace power in the world (France) would with the white settlers and no simply evacuate the Ruhr uncondi- bloodshed resulted when immigrants settled on the hunting

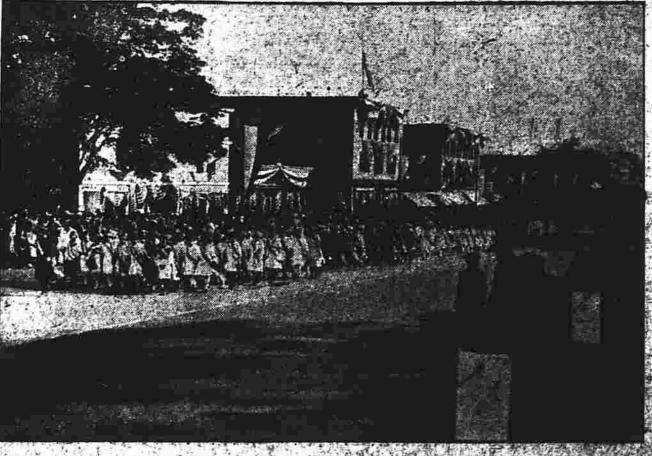
The third scene portrayed the bers. Stresemann interrupted his original settlers, James Steele, Nathaniel Willet and John Gilbert, looking over the grant of 200 acres for a settlement. The guiding spirit of the settlers

was beautifully pictured through a spirit dance by 110 girls in classic Epsode Three. Episode Three showed the feeling

of the residents of Manchester, then known as Orford Parish, against the British rule. The Colonists Southampton, Oct. 6. - The were patriotic and revolted against claut liner Leviathan reached here the injustice of the Stamp Act. The today after battling one of the news of the Battle of Lexington was brought by horsemen from East

used in silks. Their entrance upon The fashions that were in vogue

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OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN

AMBASSADORS TO ROME RHINELAND WILL HAVE AND LONDON WANTED

THE HUMAN FLAG

explaining that Lord Curzon's public speeches were almost always unpleasant in tone.

President Coolidge Must Represent and Belgium Approve place Present Incumbents by Independent Move of German Separatists.

New York, Oct. 6. Five bandits of the year.

Both Colonel George Harvey, ambassador to England, and Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, have served notice of their intention to retire from the diplomatic service and their resignations have been accepted by the Presi-

There was not so much discus-sion here today as to Ambassador Child's probable successor, but several campaigns are under way for men who have been suggested for appointment as ambassador to Lendon. Among these are William Miller Golder, ambassador to Chili; John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission; Charles Beecher Warren, former ambassador to Japan; James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States; Paul Crarath of J. P. Moreau & Company, and Frank H. Mersay & Company, and Frank H. Mellogs, former senator from Min. a mesots.

MAY NAME DICTATOR.

SEPARATE CURRENCY

pendent of the German money cur-rent in that district, according to a Disseldorf dispatch to the Jour-

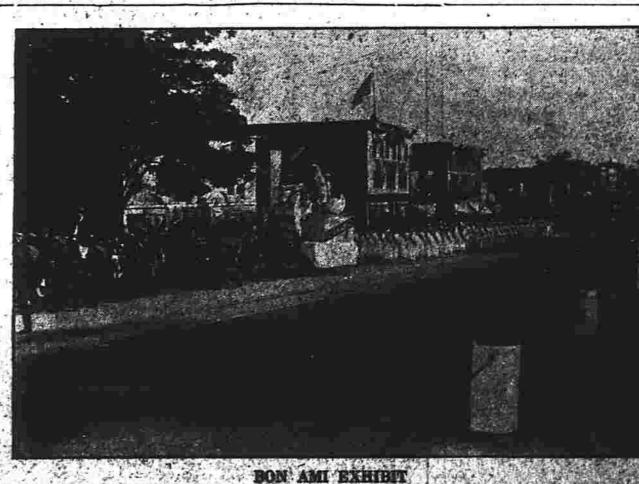
This is the most decisive step the Rujneland seccessionists have yet taken in their campaign to de-theh the Rhineland and Ruhr from

Desseldorf dispatch to the Matin and that the French had re-the dispatch to hold a mass meeting. More than a score of persons were killed at such a mass meeting at Dusseldorf last Sunday.

CONVICTS STILL ALIVE.

Penitentiary, Eddyville. Ky Oct 8. - Two drums of coman effort to route the three felons stance to militia and peniten-y guards now is in its fourth

sending the deadly gas





The Churches of Manchester invite you to visit them tomorrow. Next to your home comes your church, the home of God. It is the place for restful solace and quiet from the world of cares Come to one of the churches below on this Centennial Sunday. You and your guests will be

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning Worship 10.30. Special Historic Service. Prelude-Allegro Maestrose,

Call to Worship. Doxology. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Anthem-There is a River,

Dudley Buck Responsive Reading. Hymn-"The Church's One Foundation," Scripture Lesson. Pastoral Prayer.

Offertory-Reverie, Violin, Harp, Organ. Gloria Patri. Anthem-"Lest the Cherubic

Host." (From the Holy City.) Hymn-"Faith of Qur Fathers," Faber Sermon-"The Center Church in

Retrospect." Anthem-Ave Maria,

Violin, Harp and Organ accompanying. Hymn-"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord,' Benediction.

Postlude-March in C. The regular musicians will be harpist, Mr. Robert Doellner, vioin favor of the Centennial events.

The property of the contennial events. harpist, Mr. Robert Doeliner, violinist, and Mrs. Viola Dunham, soprano, Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, Mr. A. Douglas Cullom, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SAI

A special exhibit of pictures of engaged in missionary work in fermer churches, pastors, deacons, India.

The Men's League will hold their opening session and rally at 12.

The Christian Endezer meeting The following members of the Go-To-Church-Band have received will be omitted. Monday, 7.00-Daisy Troop Girl Scouts in the chapel.

Monday, 7.45—The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. J. A. Hood, 14 Chestnut street. Friday, 7.00-The Boy Scouts will meet in the chapel.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. J. E. Duxbury.

The Rev. William H. Bath, the Norwich District superintendent, will preach at 10:45 and there will be special music appropriate to the Centennial celebration. At 12:10 there will be held the Nielsen, Raymond Stoutnar. Sunday school, after which the and officers will be held:

There will be no evening service on account of the Centennial con-Beginning next Wednesday evening a "Church Training and Home Night" will be inaugurated.

Following is the program, beginning Oct. 10th to December 12th, Wednesday of each week: Program. 6:45: Family Supper, twenty-five

cents. 7:30: Devotional half-hour; different leaders.

8:00: Study Period; forty minutes. World Service—Teacher, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes. How we got our Bible— Teacher Cyrus G. Tyler. Kings Heralds-Teacher Mrs.

Assistant, Mrs. Alvin W. Max-. Teacher Training - Teacher, Rev. John E. Duxbury.

8:40: Recreation for everbody. Committee, Sterling Lippincott, Miss Marion Tyler.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Music for Sunday, Oct. 7: Anthem — "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah by Handel.

Evening-Anthem-"Hark, Hark, My Soul" by Shelley. Organ Music-Preludes and Post

Sinfonia and excerpts from "Lo esang" by Mendelssohn. composition was written

especially for Guttenberg's fourth

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school will begin at 9:15. A special Centennial service will be held at 10:15 and the pastor The subject of the sermon will be, "How Shall We As Lutheran Christians Celebrate the Centennial of Our Town Rightly? Answer: First, by remembering the manifold bodily and spiritual blessings of God bestawed upon our town in the past. Second, by not forgetting ur duty of thankfulness to God nd our neighbors in the future."

CHURCH. Rev. Raymond A. Beardslee,

Pastor.

Prelude-Trio: "By the Brook" Anthem-"A Prayer of Thanks-

Violin, 'Cello, Organ. Anthem-"O Come, Let Us Wor-

ous generations.

Mrs. Martin Welles, of Hartford, will meet on Friday evening at tenor and Mr. Charles Holman, Mrs. Welles has just returned from a visit to her daughters who are

their pins for perfect attendance for the fourth four-month term. Anthe fourth four-month term. Anthony Cerveny, Helen Cerveny, Amelie Cerveny, Flora Thrall, Eleanor Massey, Stephen Williams, David Williams, Allan Taylor, Lottie Stoutnar, Calvin Davison, Florence Strickland, Faith Fallow, Mrs. J. M. Preston, Mrs. G. F. Borst. Pins for the third four-month

First term pins have been given to Frances McPherson, Donald Mc-Pherson, William Johnson, Harry Over 60 have signed up for the

MAN MISSING.

Snapshots.

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UNSUCCESSPULLY

TO SIGNAL HIM

LAST DIECE OF

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BREAD

WE SEAR

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

There will be special music at ented baritone, accompanied by the Sunday morning service at Mrs. Katherine Howard, 'cellist, au-10:45 o'clock, with the assistance other local artist, will be the atof Ralph H. Mixer, violinist, and tractions at this church tomorrow Karl A. Wunder, 'cellist. The program will contain the following se-

Violin, 'Cello, Organ.

John H. Brewer Trio: "Salut d'Amour" ... Elgar

ship" Mendellsohn Postlude—"Adjeu" Frimi The subject of the sermon will be "The Harvest of the Years," appropriate to the Centennial celebration and to the harvest season. The church will be decorated with harvest fruits and with autumn foliage

The Sunday school meets at 12:10 o'clock. Guests are invited and they will serve a supper at Dwight to remain to the opening exercises 5:30. either of the Primary Department Cadman or of the main school.

and men and women prominent in the past life of the church will be ahown in the front of the auditorium.

The Prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church vestry.

The Hartford County Sunday Association will hold its opening session and rally at 12.

The Sunday school will hold a Avenue Baptist church Hartford, special lion service in the older on Thursday, Oct. 11, we sessions thapel.

The Christian The Christian at 11, 2, 6, and 7:30 o'clock.

term have been awarded to the following: Stuart Ferguson, Ruth McMenemy, Charlotte Foster, Ora Stoutnar, Mabel Wetherell. Second term pins have been won by Arthur Palmer, Karl Nielsen, Francis Foster, Gertrude Pohlman.

monthly meeting of the teachers next term of four months' attendance at morning service.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. ,6.— Every troop of Boy Scouts in the city started today to search for Michael Shanahan, of 48 Bridge street, who has been missing from believed to be a victim of aphasia.

Rev. Joseph Cooper. Fred Patton, Manchester's talmorning. In addition to this Pro-

The program is as follows: Prelude, Scarabande, Handel. Violin solo, Mrs. Howard.

Anthem, Behold the Days, Wood-Offertory, It Is Enough, Men-

delssohn, Mr. Patton. Sermon, Prof. Hannen. Anthem, A New Heaven and New Heaven, Gaul. Mr. Patton. Cello solo, Mrs. Howard. Sunday school will begin

usual at 12:15. During The Week. The Rev. Frank Gray of Rock-Bach-Gounod and flowers, a revival of the old- the Men's Friendship Club fashioned Harvest Service of previ- Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

> The Teachers will meet on Thursday evening at 7 and the Glastonbury road that is to be The Junior and Senior Christian mid-week service will be held at

The preparatory member class

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant and Mrs. Harry -White. Special officers for tomorrow will include: Envoy Frank Fowler, famous singer and musician, from New York; Ensign Jessie Bright, Captain Nettie Rowe, Com-

9:30 and the holiness meeting will begin at 11.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Services will be as usual tomorrow. The morning prayer service the pastor will preach at 10:30. Sunday school will begin at 12

There will be a meeting of the Young People's Society at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA

Rev. Herman Stippich. Sunday school will begin/at 9:15 and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. will be an English service in the \$4.49.

street, who has been missing from Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Portrait of a Man Waiting For His Order.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. A. L. Anderson. Sunday school will begin at

9:30, and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

fessor Hannen, D. D., of Drew A boy of 16 years of age securter sunshine on your was thing good every day." A boy of 16 years of age secur- ter sunshine on your way; do somepreach at the morning service at farm and became scared of the went with him and secured his hat hooks may be-and the picture

boy came from the state of Maine tertainment. a short time ago. The adjourned town meeting of held at 2 P. M. today. There will probably be a vote passed to accept the state appropriation for extending the state highway on Hebron avenue from the terminus at Hubbard Hill to connect at Buckingham with the Manchester and East built next year.

In the first league bowling match of this season on Wednesday evening, at the Casino Bowling Alleys at Rockville, the Talcottville bowl-Lace Company's team. The locals

Considerable indignation mandant Edward Atkinson and several others. Services will be as about the fact that there will be a band con evt in the citated on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will begin at 11. been aroused in this locality by the

Anne, of Williamnie, are mending a week with Mrs. Little's sister, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of this place. A goodly number of Talcottville people are attending the celebration in Manchester every day and evening. A good many blankets will take place at 10 o'clock and won and one man had the good for and prizes are reported as being tune to bring home a canary. The condition of G. W. Smith, who is confined to his bed by Ill-

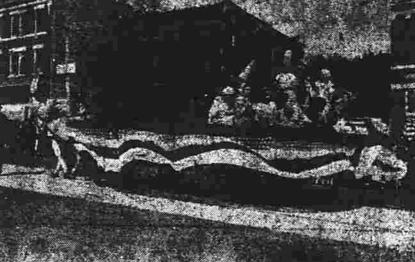
ness, is reported as being slightly improved. THE MONEY MARKET.

Demand sterling \$4.55. Franc cables \$5.89; checks \$5.88 Belgian cables \$5; checks \$4.99 Lire cables \$4.49 1/2; checks

Guilder cables \$39.32; checks Swedish kronen cables \$26.50: checks \$26.48.

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Marks .0016 per million.



OLD COUNTRY SCHOOL

at that playhouse a picture that can equal "The Woman in Chains"

for a striking love story that is ab-

· The picture is the work of Ed-

ward Owings Towne and was

adapted from the book now publish-

ed under the title of "The Madonna

The story is laid in Paris and on

the Isle of Martinique and concerns

the leve affairs of a young artist-

planter who leaves his sweetheart

on the Isle of Romance while he

In Paris he meets and falls in love

with another who is the sweetheart

Wedded to the Apache sweetheart

child is born and when it is but

two years old the mother deserts

her dancing partner who has but

Returning to Martinique the ar-

tist finds his love of yesterday still

waiting his return chained to her

The direction of this production

was handled by William P. Burt

under the supervision of Harry

The lighting and photography are

rence Williams. The photoplay is

on the whole a complete dramatic

success from every standpoint and

WEATHER BY CITIES.

the husband and child to return to

lately been released from jail.

promise to wait for him.

Grossman.

seeks fame in Parisian art circles.

in Ghains."

of an Apache dancer.

Park Theatre

Today will be the last showing at solutely free from the eternal trithe Park Theatre of "The Sunshine angle. This will be the feature Sunday school will begin at 9:30, shine into your life. With it will and the morning service will take be a two-reel comedy and another shine into your life. With it will 6:45 and 8:30. chapter of "The Eagle's Talons."
"The Sunshine Trail" is a fastmoving western comedy-drama featuring Douglas MacLean in the role of a cowboy-doughboy who tries to live up to a motto: "Scat-

Some of the incidents in hired man in the early hours of Sunshine Trail" are highly dramthe evening. He grabbed his atic, among them a bank robbery clothes and threw them in his suit which the doughboy foils by givcase and started with his shoes in ing chase to the bank bandits on his hand and ran for one-third of a motorcycle. MacLean gives local a mile at top speed. He stopped sleuths a good suggestion in the at a farmhouse and he was very way he overcomes a car full of much frightened and was crying, desperate bank thieves. There are He stated that the hired man endless amusing complications in chased him and swore at him so the story which keeps one always officers -were summoned. They on tenterhooks whatever tenter-

and his day's pay of \$2.00. The provides an excellent evening's en-Trouble piles up high, for the hero right after the picture starts. the will speak at the meeting of the town of Glastonbury will be The conductor on the train makes trouble for him over his ticket, he falls in with a gang of crooks, a strange lady runs off and leaves excellent and was handled by Lawher baby with him, he misses trains and motor busses, hotel thieves steal his pants and money, he is shot at in a bank robbery just after the bank refuses to honor his draft, a lawyer tries program release. to defraud him of his inheritance, sheriffs and detectives mistake him for another criminal and make his life miserable, his home town friends denounce him as an impostor, those whom he tries to Atlanta cloudy 30.04 befriend turn on him and defraud Atlantic City clear ... 30.18 50 him, bank bandits escaping in an Block Island clear ... 30.12 52 auto shoot his clothes full of holes Boston cloudy 30.10 ing team easily defeated the Bonita when he chases them on a motor- Buffalo clear 30.26 46

cycle, police-accuse him of kid- Cincinnati clear 30.28 won all three games and had a good lynching, friends insinuate that he Denver cloudy 29.94 is a liar and cusht to have re- Detroit pt. cldy 30.28 mained buried in France, an angry Hatteras cloudy 30.08

news weekly.

A week from this Sunday the official pictures of the parade and pageant will be shown for the first time in Manchester. They were taken by Mr. Foy yesterday.

Circle Theatre

In the splendid western feature entitled "Another Man's Boots," New York, Oct. 6 .- Foreign Ex- vere knocks. This applies as much to the actresses as to the actors.

Francis Ford, who plays the leading male role in this feature. has to stand up and fight the fight of his life. There was no faking Eli Mix, of New Haven, today or here and the contestants were badly battered. Shortly after this scene, he is lessed and pulled from his saddle while his horse is on the dead gallop; then he is dragged for dead gallop; then he is dragged for Sampino here last Sunday night. a distance of a mile over a rough One of the men was stricken with western road at the end of the illness while locked up and is in lasso. Once again he must take a charge of a doctor. The men are chance of a bad injury by jumping said to have been relatives of Samfrom the top of a building and landing in the saddle of a waiting horse. Harry Smith, who also has a prominent role, has to fall down a rock-studded hill over one hundred feet high and even little Elvira Wefl must risk serious injury in being grabbed from a runaway

horse by another actor. Remember, these deeds of daring are not enacted before a multitude of hero-worshippers but are performed before the mechanical clicking of the camera, the director and the other members of the cast only. a part of the day's work by the cast of a western picture.

Daniel Boone serial and a comedy will be on the same bill. Never before in the history of the schools in the United Circle Theatre has there appeared plaining his treatment.

Milford, Conn., Oct. 6.—"Who in the meeting finally left it up to the Milford should enforce the law police who promised to return an against gambling?" is a question answer by next Monday night. that the Board of Police Commissioners are studying today follow-ing a meeting held last evening between a committee from churches in the town except Catholic and Episcopal, the Board of Selectmen, Police Commissioners, judges of

gambling devices in Milford, this out the United States. body does pass the following resolution: Resolved, that those in authority he asked to strictly enforce the laws against gambling and to Herald Advs. Bring Results.

During the long meet OLD MILFORD ASKS. evening, no one was able to decide who should enforce the law, and

LAW INVALID.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 6.—The zoning ordinance of the City of St. Louis was held invalid in the three the Town Court and the prosecut- decisions handed down today by ing attorney. The churches sent one the Supreme Court of Missouri. man, one woman and the pastor The court ruled the city exceeded its police power, delegated to it by The churches, acting separately, the state, in enacting the zoning passed resolutions earlier in. the ordinance. This decision was, beweek as follows: "Because of the lieved to have an important bear-evident growth of a disposition to ing on the validity of the zoning of play with gambling devices and ordinances of many cities through-

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TODAY-CONTINUOUS SHOW-2:15-10:30 DOUGLAS MacLEAN

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St. Paul clear 30.22 38 Washington clear ... 30.22 48

SUSPECT ON TRIAL. Newtown, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Samnel Longo, local shoemaker who for three weeks was held as a suspect playing at the Circle Theatre to- in the murder case of Luigi Di Binight, it is forcefully shown that asl, of Danbury, is to be placed on many of the artists in a motion picture depicting life in the great burglary. He is accused of remov-West, have to stand some very se- ing bathroom fixtures from the Ronald Castle here.

TO FREE SUSPECTS. Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Coroner pino and to have borrowed money from him to purchase property here. Just who ordered the men to be held cannot be determined but the fact that they were held with no charges against them is said to be unusual here.

NEW CURE FOUND.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6 .- Dr. E. P. Millard, of this city, announced today he had discovered a successful treatment for Bright's disease aft-These things are all looked upon as er many years of research. It is conducted through restoration of the lymphatic circulation. Dr. Millard said he had already received invitations to visit four medical

The Continuous Show Today gives you a chance to attend before the Mardi Gras. It's worth your while "ANOTHER MAN'S BOOTS" A Thrill Story That Keeps You On Edge to the ·Last Inch of Film.

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WAITER

COPELAND IN FAVOR OF ECONOMIC PARLEY

King's Mountain, N. C., Oct. 6 .-Declaring America's national prosperity depended upon the revival of European industrial life, Senator Royal Copeland, Democrat, of New York, today renewed his appeal for a World Economic Conference.

Speaking at exercises in commemoration of the battle of King's Mountain in the Revolutionary War, Copeland warned that America's "transient prosperity may soon vanish because of idleness throughout the rest of the world."

"My immediate appeal is for an attempt at economic agreement, regardless of political differences and intrigues. The most bitter opponent of the League of Nations cannot object to the consideration of a plan for the economic rehabilitation of the world. The most ardent supporter of the League, after these years of deferred hope and endless disappointments, cannot day that he would not describe the divorce action just begun by his object to a brief departure from the original program. It will be a wife. It will come to trial at the period during which heated feelings next session of divorce court. Two

may be buried. 'We are living in a fool's paradise. In certain lines in America we have prosperity but the idleness

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ly to be transient. We must not disregard the warnings of economic experts. All the signs indicate approaching financial, commercial and industrial depression."

SEEK EXTRADITION

OF OVER 700

EX-PREMIER LEAVES FOR TRIP TO CANADA.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Still glowing from the warmth of his reception in New York, David Lloyd George, ex-premier of Great Britain left here shortly before nine o'clock this morning for Canada, where he will make a number of speeches before returning to the United States later this month.

The ex-premier was given a hearty send of from the thousands of commuters that thronged the Grand Central station at the time of his

NOT TO CONTEST SUFT. London, Oct. 6 .- John Drinkwater, famous English playwright, announced through his counsel today that he would not defend the may cool and engendered hatred of Drinkwater's best known plays are "Abraham Lincoln" and "Oliver Cromwell.".

Throat and Bronchial Balsam of the rest of the world should will stop stubborn coughs. warn us that our prosperity is like- nell Drug Co.—Adv.

OF OVER 700 REDS

Sofia, Oct. 6.- The Bulgarian severnment today sent a communication to Belgrade seeking extradition of seven hundred Communists who fied into Jugo-Slavia when the

red counter revolution collapsed. Volunteers who assisted the regulars in putting down the Red uprising were given a great civic welcome when they returned to Boffa The streets were filled with

crowds and the buildings were covered with flags. The arrested leaders of the revclutionary movement will soon be placed on trial. Among them is

80 year old Boris Blagoff, who is known as "the Father of Communism in Bulgaria." He always counselled peaceful means of establishing Red rule in this country. Seeing the bloodshed which accompanied the recent Bolshevist revolt, he fainted. When he was

revived, he cried out:

"God punish these wild, senseless leaders who have brought this calamity upon the fatherland. They would never told me their I never thought there rlans. would be killings."

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Among the leaders who fied over the frontier were Kelaroff and Dim-

WATSON ALSO HURT.

New York, Oct. 6.—Another pos-sible world's series star was de-clared to be in poor condition today when John Watsen, star right to be towed away for repairs. hander of the Giants staff, complained of a lame arm. The inenough to keep Watson out of the

from his indisposition to practice with the club, and Wally Pipp was said to be ready to try out his-injured ankle in practice Monday.

FIRE IN ORANGE.

Orange, Conn., Oct. 6: - Fire starting from a fireplace did dam-Derby avenue, today, and for a points. time threatened destruction of the entire building, one of the largest in the town. Apparatus was called from Milford, West Haven and New Haven, firemen from the smalengine company and a truck com- Dr. Edward T. Bradstreet, of Meripany from the city.

Norwalk, Cann., Oct. 6.—Several persons had narrow escapes from death or serious injury here today when an automobile driven by Reg. H. Smith, 64 Eidgefield street, New Haven, rammed the front of a Bridgeport-bound trolley at the foot of Mill Hill. Both vehicles were hadly damaged that they had were badly damaged that they has

Frank Carlson, 202 Sheridan jury is not believed to be serious trolley, jumped inside of his car when he saw the collision was in-Reports on the conditio of some restibule was demolished. Smith of the other invalids were more sustained bruises but was not badencouraging. Ross Young of the ly hurt, while half a dozen passengulants, has sufficiently recovered gers on the car were shaken up. No arrests were made.

THE COTTON MARKET. New York, Oct. 6.—The Cotton Market was heavy at the opening today. Lower Liverpool cables and apprehension over the mill situation in North Carolina and New England led to Wall Street age of several thousand dellars to New Orleans and foreign selling the home of Watson S. Woodruff, causing declines of two to 21

Thomaston, Conn., Oct. 6.er towns handling the blaze suc- and an ex-state official, is critically cessfully before the arrival of an | fil at his home here. A brother, den, is in constant attendance.

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On of the outstanding hits of "The Ungham, Girl," the Schwab and Knsell musical comedy which comes to the Parsons Theatre for one week, commencing Monday, Ocone week, commencing Monday, October 8, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday, is the octette of dancing girls that holds the spotlight fully as conspicuously as does the excellent cast of principals. When "The Gingham Girl" first fiashed on Broadway over a year ago the first nighters were astonished to behold no mere clothes ished to behold no mere clothes racks or pratty dolls, but youthful flappers, who danced all over the place. Their very appearance was a cue for genuine applause, and the ritics gave the girls as much credit or the success of the show as the rincipals. Each of the eight girls an expert dancer, trained in balt steps, jig steps, acrobatic moveents and the newest strut gyraions. They were trained by Sammy Lee, well known as a dancer and producer, and his work showed wonderful results. All of the steps are synchronized, and there is hardly a width of an eye-lash betiveen the up-turned toes of the zirls as they kick towards the flies. The numbers in which the girls ppear to the greatest advantage ave, "You Must Learn the Latest Dances," "When I Step With My Euddy," "Tell Her While the Waltz is Playing," and "Sweet Cookle."
"The Gingham Girl" ran for one

NAB RUM RUNNERS New York, Oct. 6.—Customs offi-cials after an all-night running fight in which more than 100 shots were fired, early today captured two rum running motorboats, liquor valued at \$30,000 and made six arrests. The pursuit of the run-ners took pisce over 30 miles of

rough water.

solid year at the Earl Carroll Theatre, New York,

Customs officials got on the scent of the runners through accidentally overhearing a conversa-tion in a subway train. The liquor confiscated was a part of a consignment recently arrived aboard a new rum fleet of seven vessels, anchored southeast of Sandy Hook. The fleet is led by a French vessel, reported to have on board 40,000 cases of assorted

Welcott, Conn., Oct. 6.—George Garthwaite, 88, veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here today after a long illness. Mr. Garthwaite was one of the prisoners in the Andersonville prison during the Civil war. Four sons and three

MISS STIRLING LEADS. Rye, N. Y., Oct. 6,—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlants and New York led Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, by two holes teday when they had played the first 17 holes in their 26 hole match for the national woman's golf championship at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club.

daughters survive.

Carda: Miss Stirling—

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SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1923.

A VALUABLE EXPERIENCE. The delightful weather that has marked the Centennial celebration was the one thing needed to assure its splendid success. The crisp October air and blue skies, all the bluer for the bank of clouds that occasionally marred their perfection, certainly added greatly to the enjoyment of the huge crowds that displayed such flattering interest in the various spectacles, exhibitions and entertainments. None who bore a share in the work of making possible this fine expression of civic pride can remain insensible to the record outpouring of public interest in the excellent results of their labors. And the people themselves are not likely to regret the comparatively slight sacrifices necessary to the event.

It has been and continues to be a happy and productive time. Manchester and its people alike are bigger in mind, heart and spirit for the experience. They have done a big thing and done it in a big way. And in the doing they have learned a lot about themselves that will give them courage and strength to press ever onward and upward. New vistas of success have opened up to our gaze, untravelled worlds and fresh fields of achievement to tantalise our vision, stimulate our energies and encourage our worthy ambitious with promise of a future brilliant and successful every way than the past in which we take pardonable pride at this

The first hundred years is the hardest. We have now got in the habit of growing. But the demands on our resources will expand with our growth. The history of the cast encourages the belief that they will be met in the same spirit of unflinching courage that characterized the builders of Manchester in its first century of existence. As they have merited the willingly bestowed tribute of "Well Done!" so will their successors in the coming century earn the envisble title of good and faithful servants of the town they love or will learn to love.

TRY AGAIN.

The City of London has been doing honor to the memory of one of its greatest men, the renowned Dick Whittington, who, died 500 years ago. No other nursery tale ever has appealed so much to the chiluren of England's capital as that of the lowly born country boy who set out for London to gain fame and fortune but turned his weary steps homeward, dismayed by the unfriendliness and sophistication of the unfamiliar city. As he rested on the slope of Highgate Hill, at a spot still marked by an inscribed stone, the distant Bow Bells insist-

has been enshrined in poetry and ments. The commander of the Anprose, in pantomime and pictures cients then ordered the collection of for the delectation and profit of the all the liquor and deposited it under young of London, with whom it has bond with the nearest Canadian heen a favorite for ages. But, customs officials. There was little Editor, Manchester Herald: alas! historical research has shown harvest to be reaped when the the use of the flag, for decorative PAYS \$54 FOR FAMOUS that there is little basis for the ro- American officials made a careful purposes. On ordinary occasions I mantic legend. The real Whitting- search at the first stopping place in think it is well that it should not ton inherited his father's title and Vermont but the Ancients are now But I believe that on municipal shrewd citizen who amassed enor- ever going to make use of the cache mitted. Let us not make a "fetish" mous wealth and lent money to they have made in a safe place in this world of our fiag. There are things in Palazzo Strozzi. three kings of England. So far as Canada. It is a difficult problem tance than "rules" on the use of an and made the headquarters of one edge of what the community realis known, the powerful lord mayor to be sure but it is a comparatively emblem. Right living, 'lofty

unadorned story of facts. In none of the versions is the moral made New Haven railroad handled a stream of the sake of the romance. Still none of them are likely to suffer from insensibly imbibing some of the virtue of trying again and of not being too easily cast down when some of the sake of the road has been remained to this year, the sake of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of samily account, the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome of the money and paid city to get rid of its burdensome.

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The plan paid city to get rid of its burdensome on the money and paid city to get rid dreams dissolve into vapor. Dick Whittington lives in the folklore of many lands and in the hearts of performance in car movement had So. Manchester, Oct. 5, 1928. countless numbers of children.

There are 487,000 sewing maines in American homes.

MR. WELLS IS RUDE.

to emulate his elder fellow author, showing a gradual improvement. Rudyard Kipling, in the saying of rude things about America. From Kipling we learned that the Amer-

and is amused at the towering of the past. Manchester can make grandeur of bridges, hotels, banks, free use of the phrase without being button of the electric power genvast stores and splendid avenues misunderstood, at anyrate in Con- erated by the completion of the but no one ever asks him to have a necticut and the neighboring states. city's gigantic Hetch Hetchy water look at the schools of the people. The reason is that although the American buys his boots and candy in the palace of a millionaire he gets, his education in poverty-stricken shanties. He is a spendthrift on luxuries and niggardly toward education and hence, according to them up to lay new gas mains and Mr. Wells, he gets the best boots steam pipes. and candy in the world and the

Mr. Wells deals a hard blow at our self-esteem but probably we shall survive it. His visit here was short one but he certainly seems United States or any of its component parts is not doing all it might for education nor, on the whole, meeting our reasonable needs in that respect but it is our belief that elementary and high school education in this country His eyeballs turned green, compares favorably with standards

Mr. Wells was an exceptionally busy man while he was over here and it seems extraordinary that he should have been able to find time and opportunity to discover that our children are being educated in shanties, especially as no one took the trouble to act as cicerone or host on his shanty explorations.

THE NEGRO MIGRATION.

Some idea of the terror inspired. by the Ku Klux Klan among the negroes of the South may be gathered from a statement by Rev. Dr. W. C. A. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church that the constant to be in by 9 o'clock. dread that a son or a husband will say "too much" is wearing threadbare the nerves of the negro wom-It is the negro wives and mothers, says Dr. Hughes, who are behind the present migration to the industrial centers of the North and shut off.

West. She is the driving power. More than 100,000 negroes have left farms in Georgia alone and several other states have been equally hard hit. Frequently impoverished negroes in a community pool their resources and send several of their number up north and these in turn send most of their wages back

to bring up the remainder. But it is the negro mothers, am bitious for their children and sensible of the lack of opportunity for education and advancement in the South, who have been spurred on by folks to go away. The migration is a very serious thing economically for the South but until its intolerant element learns to treat the negro with some approximation to justice the tendency to migrate will hardly be checked.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR. The famous Ancient and Honor entry summoned him to "turn able Artillery Company of Boston again, turn again, Dick Whitting- held its field day this year in Cana-Plucking up heart of grace da, as many other American organand believing in the kindliness of izations have done in recent years. their silvery, persuasive message he On their return the members had once more invaded London, where provided themselves with an aggrehe later attained the desired fame gate of \$1,000 worth of fine liquors and fortune, the favor of kings and to bring home with them. - At the a title, the rulership of the city and | border an American customs officer a beautiful wife, all with the indis- boarded the train but, finding he Talk in terms of cash and kisspensable aid of his wonderful cat. had a real job on his hands, hur- Lo! Behold! The modekn miss! The story of Dick Whittington ried away to wire for reinforce-

> NEW HAVEN ROAD IMPROVING. duced from \$2,000 in May to 40,- and will get respect in full measure, 000 at the present time. A record rules or no rules.

the Interstate Commerce Commis-H. G. Wells seems to be striving sion that the New Haven road is

> CENTENNIAL-YEAR. Manchester people now will be in-AT HOME AND

ican scoffs at sword and crown, or clined for a time to date all things panic-blinded stabs and slays, that mundane with reference to the Year blatant he bids the world bow down, of the Centennial, although that or cringing begs a word of praise. designation was preempted by the Kipling said we were enslaved, il- nation in 1876. Still, in the lapse logical, elate. Now, Wells tells us of half a century and the passing to that we are practically uneducated other and we hope fairer scenes of and that poor as our general educa- many of its celebrants, Centennial tion is, it is better than we deserve. Year has dwindled into insignifi-The foreign visitor to New York, cance as a special point on the calgays Wells, is invited to be amazed endar from which to reckon events

with good intentions-but no

Real ambition is not merely dreaming of accomplishments, but using your brain and brawn in doing something.

The man who visits a Blind Pig usually ends up by seeing things. Where do all the second hand automobiles go? They go into a

A reckless old top named Jack Took a couple of swigs of Shel-While he stood on his beau,

And they gathered him up in

and follow the crowd, too.

Some people say: "Get thee behind me Satan and push me along."

Yo' never can tell; the house having the largest car parked in front may be the house that has the largest mortgage on it. One of the genial printers sug-

scription to his paper. Correct this sentence: Let's turn the car here and go back," said

the flapper, "I promised Mamma The women just have to show

something so now they are show-The first real talking machine was made from a rib. Later on, inventors made one that you could

The man who waits for something to turn up will probably be

The Thrill. John's quit smoking, So has Bill, They smoked last In a powder mill.

turned down.

Every town has pecularities. Manchester has its. You're one.

Few people look where they are

When woman was made out of man's rib, someone pulled a bone.

the top. We can't see it. Sometimes a hint to the wise is

Most of the people who are selfsacrificing are too anxious to tell the world about it.

If there is no fishing in heaven some men will be trying to buy operating on the Pacific run to the

five year old this month. Small As Ruddy Would Say. A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair,

Our attention has been called to He was an exceedingly wondering how on earth they are and state occasions it should be pershort run to the Canadian border thought, defense of the right, con- of the red government's depart—tomed to see it rated as a city of the Woonsocket Masonic Club and Week" in more than 1,000 cities in But it is safe to say that the legand it might not be a bad idea for cf an opportune time to censure or the Bolshevik administration the less than 15,000 and, at times, of the Bolshevik administration the less than 10,000. end will live longer than the plain, them to spend Thanksgiving there. blame, are of greater importance than "rules" as to how the flag again and sold it for 20,000,000 should be hung, when, and how it marks to the insurance company. should be used, and how to salute The price of 100 marks at the In the four months, May, June, it, etc. Making an outward show time was \$1.50. The buying com-

NEWS and VIEWS OF TIMELY THINGS

ABROAD

By Ellis H. Martin. (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

Francisco is to add another municipal enterprise to her municipally operated street car lines. Preliminary steps have been aken to insure municipal distri-

A special committee of leading citizens is now negotiating with private power companies owning distributing systems in San Francisco with a view to the purchase of one or more of the plants. Hello, neighbors, Hell is paved Should they fail to secure a plant by purchase-and the private powdoubt they are always digging er companies have indicated an unwillingness to sell-the committee will advise the Board of Supervisors on ways and means of building a new system by the city.

The question is expected to come directly to the people in the form of a bond issue providing for the cost of the transmission and distributing lines. Inasmuch as the voters of San Francisco have gone on record many times in the past in favor of municipal ownership of junk heap, and their owners into utilities, the advocates of placing the city in the power business believe the issue will be carried easily. At the same time it is admitted there will be a powerful campaign against the city entering the electrical power field. No estimate has been made yet as to the amount of bonds that will be necessary to equip the city to enter the power field. A preliminary report by the city engineer tentative-You can't do your own thinking ly fixed the cost at \$45,000,000 but revised estimates may lower that figure. The city will be one of its own leading customers, as it now buys the electrical energy with which to operate its street car

Under the new motor vehicle law, which became effective Oct. 1, California motorists are paying a two-cent a gallon tax on gasoline gests that Henry Ford might give and distillate. It is estimated that one of his newest flivverets as a the tax will return the state \$18,premium with each annual sub- 000,000 for the fiscal year. Half of this sum is to be returned to the counties in proportion to the number of registered vehicles from each one and the balance goes into the state highway funds. The gasoline tax does away with the old horsepower motor tax. Hereafter only a \$3 flat registration fee will be charged for his license. All of be used in repairs, resurfacing and maintenance of roads. No new construction is to be undertake from the funds thus collected,

Automobile engineers estimate that the average motorist under the new law will pay a tax of about \$13.34 per annum. They estimate that Mr. "Average" Motorist uses his car to travel approximately, 6,-200 miles a year, using 517 gallons of "gas," on an average of 12 miles to the gallon. Paying two cents per gallon additional for his gasoline will cost him \$10.24, and his registration fee will bring the total to \$13.24. The burden of the collection of the tax falls upon the aiming before they shoot off their distributor, who is responsible for its payment by the purchaser of gasoline. He is required by law to keep books on his transactions and to turn over to the state the collected tax. This reduces the cost The hosiery people are making of collection for the State to a quite a fuss about how much they minimum. The California law are going to save on ladies' stock- passed by the last Legislature was drawn after a careful study of ings by cutting a few inches off similar statutes now in effect in other states and is believed to have eliminated some of the objectionable features which developed in some states.

Quite a controversy has arisen as a result of the bid of the Admiral Oriental line for the ten Shipping Board "president" ships Orient. Five of the ships are now operated from San Francisco by the Pacific Mail Company and five The ic e cream soda is a twentyfrom Seattle by the Admiral Oriental line, which is controlled by the Dollar interests. The Pacific Mail Company has made a bid for the five ships operated from San Chamber of Commence has gone on record backing this bid. The belief that the Seattle concern might be port if they gain control of all ten ships. This has been emphatically denied by the Dollar spokesmen, business proposition.

OLD BUDAPEST PALACE

Budanest-Fifty-four dollars was palace - is a copy of the famous

During the Bolshevik Revolution

REVOLT IN PORTUGAL.

to be made, therefore, and this the
New Haven succeeded in doing.
Vice President Buckland did not go
beyond his book in claiming before

So. manchester, Oct. 5, 1928.

West Center Street.

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Throat and Bronchial Balsam
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Throat and Bronchial Balsam
will stop stubborn coughs.

Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

There appears to be no rea-

Morning News Summary

William C. Butler, of Massachu-setts, to direct President Coolidge's campaign for renomination.

Japan announces strict curtailment of army and navy budget in of nation's reconstruction

Marquis Curzon announces Baldwin-Poincare interview brought Britain and France no nearer essential agreement on German issue.

Stresemann attempting again to orm coalition government, while Stinnes is universally conceded to be the key to German situation.

H. P. Fletcher deemed by Lon-

ion probable successor to Ambassa-Miss Alexa Stirling and Miss Edith Cummings reach final round

for women's golf title at Rye. Yankees are victors over Athletics. 8 to 4.

New York golfers defeat Philadelphia in Lesley cup matches. Satellite wins feature race at

ably impressed with racing at Ja-

Jarvis, trainer of Papyrus, favor-

Stock market turns dull and prices move irregularly.

American Writing Paper Company in receiver's hands; stockholders form protective committee.

America must build railroads with eye to vastly increased future needs, warns George A. Post, of U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

New York banks operating branches in city not affected by recent Daugherty ruling.

Cotton prices again recede sharply as curtailment grows. Wheat softens despite outlook for Presidential support of farm relief

Shipping Board to proceed with

THE CHENEYS.

(Midland Press.) In this centennial week for Manchester special mention should be accorded the famous Cheney famthe state's share of the tax is to ily of that town, one of the most noted in the state. | The press has referred to the part the family has played in building up the town, but there is another association which, if anything, is deserving of still stronger approval.

The family in its management of a great productive industry with thousands of hands, has a record of relationship with its employees that has been rarely, if ever equal-

Long before the workmen's comand it was a Cheney who aided in placing the law on the Connecticut books, the corporation showed its care for injured employees. In the many years of business, about eighty now, it has never been sued for damages. It took care of the wounded in the days when those iniquities of unfairness existed, the 'fellow servant rule." the sumption of the risk," which put gence," which would leave a worker no redress if he was hurt by the order of some other servant miles away.

It is also noted how the company has steadily increased the wages of the employees. There are now over 4,500 in the great plant, the largest of its kind in the world and their average wages have been steadily advanced, in seven years from \$11 a week to \$28.

The Cheneys have handled the talent placed in their keeping for the good of Manchester and its people as well as for their own benefit. It is a record of which to Upon the spine—the spoils be proud.

IN MIDDLETOWN.

In voting for consolidation dletown, in the opinion of the excellent "Middletown Press," has I am the mule, and when men madseems to have gained prevalence put its best foot forward. The new charter will become operative late To belching guns and paint a warinclined to switch business to that next year and though, as the "Press" says, it may not be all that could be desired it is useful to start things, and necessary changes who declare their bid is simply a that trial will show should be made can be secured through appeal to the Legislature in 1925. accomplishment of consolidation

will be the publicity the city will receive as a result. It says that the price the Frankfort General In- Middletown with 23,000 peoplesurance Company paid for the possibly 25,000-will now appear in geographies and gazettes credited with such population and that MASONIC CLUB TO MEET outsiders will get a better knowlthe palace had been requisitioned ly is than when they were accus-

Financial operations, the paper believes, will likewise be far easier under the new charter than has organizations. been the case in the past. It says It adds—"One of the curiosities of the past was the fact that citizens would go to town meeting and enthusiastically accepted at a meeting of the ceuncil.

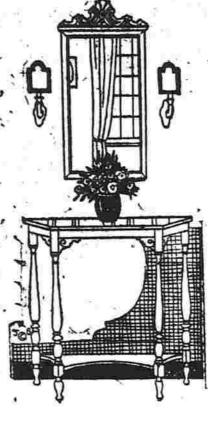
Masonic Club and the invitation extended to the local Knights, who enthusiastically accepted at a meeting and ing of the ceuncil.

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Everyone will hope that such op-timistic predictions will be ful-alled. There appears to be no rea-



Come Again Next Year

On October 8th, 1924, we will have been in business in Manchester 50 years.

Already plans are being formulated to celebrate that event in a manner in keeping with our past records. Manchester people will understand when we say that the forthcoming Semi-Annual Centennial will surpass in daring and originality the "Opening" of our new store in 1920.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO COME.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Since 1874



on why they should not be .-Hartford Courant.

I AM THE MULE

(Will Chamberlain, in Adventure Magazine) am the mule, from ears which catch the gale

that unresting terminus, my From downcast head and eye upon the soil. chain me to the Where burdens post of toil, my one quick defense, the

nimble heel Which lashing tyrants sometimes justly feel. climb the mountains where the eagles rule And tramp the dingy mine-path-

I, the mule, am the mule-the butt of countless jokes-But since . time was my neck has known the yokes labor merciless, of crushing tasks which tell human cruelty which breeds a human hell But as for me, without a sigh or Heat, cold or storm, I get my hell right here-On city street, in miry, rustic pool;

My prayer a bray for pity on the am the mule-where snows eternal cling, Or where tropics flaunt perpetual Spring: On trains which hide behind the mask of night.

Where cotton bales are stacked and blackskins fight, Where bleak Alaska binds a pack of dust human lust-

Or where for heartless Cubans I'm paign among the Follies girls. They the tool To pull the ponderous cane-carts-I, the mule.

red sky. cities tumble and armadas sink. drag the cannons while the cowards slink.

And when are ended all the blood-The "Press" feels that the chief Who ever hears for me a note of who have triumphs fashioned in the school world events-your humble slave—the mule?

WITH COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

Woonsocket R I -- Members of Knights of Columbus will hold a to announcements made by both

The session will be attended by

pel their officials to spend a half view of co-operation on common ments of harmony, melody and London, Oct. 6. — Revolution a mill in wasted interest money. grounds and greater social inter-has broken out in Northern Portu- Consolidation will halt that waste, course between the two organiza-is not music, for it lacks art, and

Helen Lee Worthing
of the Ziegfeld Follies
Tries a New Role



At a luncheon at Sherry's she and her co-stars inaugurated a bold cammake-up may be for the footlights, it does not do for the shopping trip or the ballroom.

carded, they claim, and a washcloth and pure uncolored and unperfumed soap substituted. Their idea is to support the grandness of nature, which has already given them a big lead in the race for better beauty.

MUSIC PROFESSOR DOOMS JAZZ REIGN

Denver, Col. - Good-by, jazz! Your syncopation has had its fling.

Dykema, professor of music in the DENIES AMERICAN University of Wisconsin, announced here that the jazz age is Professor Dykema, representing

the National Community Service. recently spent several days in this city conducting a series of conferences regarding community sing-He declared that the Na-Community Service expects members of the Woonsocket the United States during next year. "Jazz is the Coney Island of the social session October 23, according music world," . Professor Dykema excitement more than art.

"But jazz is passing.

avt is vital to real music. In jazz Works, 374 Trumbuli street, Hi the rhythm is everything, and both ford, do all kinds of repairing

ma, "jazz has served its purpose and now that the occasion of its usefulness has passed, jazz will pass with it, and we will see a return to the more artistic musicr'

EQUALITY THEORY

London-The American Constitution is all wrong, according to Dr. Cyril Burt, president of the psychology section of the British

"All men are created equal," says the American Constitution.

says Dr. Burt. "In the psychological sense, as distinguished from the political. not only are men created unequal. but the extent of the inequality survey of 30,000 cases in a London tal ration of the children might vary from 50 per cent below nor-

Cook's Baby Carriage and Toy harmony and melody are sacrificed. these articles and they also do re-"Whether it is music or not, how-ever," concluded Professor Dyke-to do is call 5-2584.—Adv.

20,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL BAND CONCERT

Sunday, at 2 p. m., at Old Golf Grounds-Remarkable Program-100 of Connecticut's Best Musicians Under C. P. Hatch's Leadership - 'Sounding Shell Will Aid in Transmitting the Music Over the Hillsides- Highest Point in Leader Hatch's Centennial Program — Sunday Evening Concert to be a Notable One.

Two remarkable concerts will be

cians" for the concert. He unhesi- nial tomorrow evening. tatingly states that the concert will be the gem of his whole Centennial

20,000 Expected. morrow afternoon's concert estimate the probable attendance at 20,000 because of the wonderful talent to be heard and the excellence of the music to be played The following program speaks for

"DOXOLOGY" "America"-One verse Audience requested to sing
March—"Salasm Temple" Overture—"William Tell"

Rossini Night's Dream" . Mendelssohn "Humoresque" Dvorak

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a. "The Warblers' Serenade," Musical Travesty Perry b. Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
c. "The American Patrol" Meacham
Cornet Solo — "Inflamatus," from

"Stabat Mater" Rossini Operatic Masterpieces .. Safranek Including Gems from "Lohengrin," "Carmen," "Sampson and De-lila," "Aida," "Tales of Hoff-man," and "Faust"

Recess-10 Minutes. Fest Grand March from "Tannhauser" Wagner Andante from "Fifth Symphony" . Cornet Solo—"The Pyramids" ... Mr. Vincent C. Buono

"Angelus," from "Scenes Pittoresque" Massenet
"Spanish Fantasia" . . . Yradier "Atlantis" (The Lost Continent) ... Suite in Four Parts

Nocturne and Morning Hymn Praise. Court Function. "I Love Thee" (The Prince and

The Destruction of Atlantis. Military March-"Flanders" 'Star Spangled Banner"

Sunday Night Concert. Of no less importance and interthe features of the Centennial cele- est in the Sunday program than the bration on Sunday. At 2 o'clock in afternoon concert will be the evethe afternoon there will be a band ning concert. The names on this concert by one hundred selected program are such as would be exmusicians under the leadership of pected only in Centennial years, for Conductor Charles P. Hatch. It will it is doubtful if Manchester will be given at the Centennial grounds have many concerts of equal merit (the old golf links) on East Cen- before the next Centennial. At any other time than a Centennial cele-The band will be stationed on bration, when so much is crowded the newly constructed stage which in so short a time and lays claim has been equipped with a huge on the attention, tomorrow night's sounding shell which will aid in concert would have been the sole transmitting the sound over the topic of conversation in town. It whole space of the concert area. would be difficult to find in the applause along the line of march. Mr. Hatch is authority for the musical history of the town a prostatement that he "has assembled gram containing the names of such the cream of Connecticut's musi- artists as will sing in this Centen-

program:

Laura Littlefield, Soprano George L. Dwyer, Tenor Fred Patton, Baritone Robert Doellner, Violinist Katherine Halliday Howard, 'Cel-

The Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, Conductor At the Plano At the Organ

a. Nocturne—From "Midsummer Mabelle Beals Dumont John L. Burdette Hawley PROGRAM.

> Violin, 'Cello, Piano and Organ Chorus-"The Lord Is My Light" Parker Soprano Solo-"O Bona Patria,"

Sunday Special

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Ask for it at your nearest dealer.

Andante Religioso" Thome curacy. Violin, 'Cello, Piano and Organ Tenor Solo-"I Thirst," from "Seven Last Words of Christ"

70c Quart.

A PRETTY FLOAT

"The Messiah" Handel

NUMBER TWO

Cont. From Page 1. ly wrapped in blankets. The vet-

made an impressive showing and war.

assembled in their respective places Union. Main street from School street to An

ed variously at from 20,000 to 40,- p. m. and one at 9 p. m. in the High Oak street to the Center on both 000, the committee in charge of to- school hall. The following is the sides. The local police department aided by Hartford and Willimantic mounted state police kept the Main street free of automobiles. uals who persist in gumming up the the parade was due to start the po-

seen on the street.

from Re- those days when this road was the after this. quiem Mass" Verdi main highway from Boston to New York, was portrayed in entirety by

> and was composed of an auto truck the log of wood to the finished pro- shown in the Keith float which of all the bands which had previouson which were a number of childry, each in a different compart- and they wore over their clothes, a happy home scene. the name of one of the forty- bunch of cut out paper soldiers. eight states. Behind this float came paper vests, yellow belts and white over a grave. Robert J. Smith's caps, the division colors.

next stage of the history. This was Reo touring car. called the Last of the Mohegans and the last of the tribe looked overy bit as ferocious as they were was next shown, wigwam and all horse. Major Treat and his men, looking for skulking redskins seemed to have found them in this pic-1 dressed in the Colonial fashion and rode gallant steeds.

Emigrant Train Emigrants passed through the Turnpike from Rhode Island in a ich side, armed with rifles. In the at episode the pillion, one of the rly means of conveyance, was hown. This was just the expedient of putting a pillow on a horse and the women rode behind the men who were in the saddle. It was

rather rough going, however. The old school house of 1745 was next shown and it was seen that the teacher of that day was having a hard time to get her pupils into the building meaning, of course, that the pupils of that day were just the same as they are now. The building was constructed of logs.

Houses along the Turnpike, with gardens and everything necessary to a Colonial homestead were next shown by the Swedish lodges. An old fashioned garden with the blossoms that were popular in bygone. days, was shown. This was follow- the Italian, Chinese and Japanese ed by a troop of men and girls in red hats, carrying flags.

Washington Passes Through next picture. Benjamin Cheney's W. Ferris, Walter Saunders, Frank clock, the first made in Americs, Saunders, John G. Trotter, and and the workshop in which it was William R. Dunn.

Chorus-"Spirit Immortal," from Lewin showed that he has not ye "Attila" Verdi lost the knack of handling four Baritone Solo—"The Omnipotence" horses, for he went up and down Soprano Solo—"Ave Maria" Another coach followed this, Another coach followed this, With Violin Obligato labeled Newgate, then another, and the fourth was the Boston Mail the fourth was the Boston Mail Chorus-"Hallelujah Chorus" from coach, part of the Foresters' float. Old Press

The original press on which the "Hertford Courant" - was printed, came along on a float, with some specimens of its work along the sides of the truck. Children made up the red white and blue flag in the next demonstration and followerans of '98 marched along with ing them came soldiers dressed in the uniforms of the United States The YD and World War veterans Army at the time of the Mexican

float that represented a war scene | A mammoth stocking came riding told a splendid story. The old days along on a coach. This display was in front and the recent veterans in to emphasize the fact that silk the rear, soldiers, sailors and marines, made good and drew much
rines, made good and drew much
chester first in 1861. The same
to make a wish in the big Stone
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to make a wish in the big Stone
Wishing Chair. I was going to
Copyright, 1923, David Croy. Long before the marchers had boys who went out to fight for the

Depot Square was filled with peo- shop, with everything cleuging while today's mills contain 4,414 son block which is just opposite the York Parks thought he had better The demand for tickets has been ple. At 1 o'clock it was impossible merrily, passed at this point, The workers. so great that the wisdom of Solo- to find a vacant spot on any of the smith and his he per, one an old man would have been necessary to side streets, except where the di- man and the other a younger gentle-

The whole family out in a four "Lady in Silk" is an oil painting that the pictures were to be taken wheeled wagon was shown next and used by Cheney Brothers in adver-would be shown in the Captol AUTOMOBILE THE following this came two old fash- tising their finished goods. This theater in Hartford at a future date ioned conveyances, all crowded to was the most beautiful float of the This machine stopped for a minute capacity. A group of nurses and Cheney section as it showed to ad- in front of the governor's stand and ty of automobile travel on the soldiers and a war scene, with a vantage the remarkably beautiful he obligingly consented to smile. works. Twenty minutes before pyramid of colonial soldiers sur- fabrics made by the concern. mounted by a nurse, followed.

Carolyn Norton Green Maytie lice were not called upon to make fashioned dresses and boys wore dressed alike, in white skirts, the darker colors of the stand. They Another thing that speaks well schools came next and these were and attractive blue hats. Cockerham for Manchester was the absence of followed by the children of the any drunks on the streets. A few Ninth District. The High school and first aid workers of the mills. individuals might have taken a pupils, with the male faculty and "Largo" Handel "drop of the craythur" before the the principals of both the High and employees of Cheney Brothers parade but not a single drunk was Trade schools passed in review be- brought up the rear of the Cheney hind the Ninth District. Superin- section. They were dressed in white closeup view of the governor and The erection of these signs, the

Industrial Floats Manchester fraternal organizations tered a truck loaded with every- marchers to this section. Parker and clubs. The viciositudes of the thing necessary to build anything Wagner road and its fall into near oblivion, Brothers, paper manufacturers, had truck loaded with cases of tobacco, were shown with wonderful ac- a float showing the different stages with the names of several high band commenced its concert. in the manufacture of paper, from class cigars into which their stock The first float was the YD affair duct. All of the employees of this is made. The Goddess of Home was the march of this band, made up me a of a great rookery represent- cardboard on the arms, legs and ing a liberty bell and each bearing body, which made them look like a chester marched in cap and gown derful music played. In fact, they The demonstration of the Arms

> "red men," in fact, made up the contributed a beautifully decorated other machines which were operat-The Cheney Exhibits.

and a little Indian boy rode on the finished dress, decorative and up- lower figures representing the presarly conveyance, two poles behind holstery goods. The local firm is ent work of the State Trade School trial parade. Both fire departture. The major and his men were through all the processes necessary to complete the beautiful textiles that bear the name of Cheney Silks.

The first float showed a large ocean to Manchester, the Ideal papier mache moth and cocoon sev- City. The Manchester Trust Comeral times their actual size. From pany and the Savings Bank of Manthe cocoon were strands of silk to chester illustrated the old and the indicate the process of extracting modern methods of keeping valuthe fibre from the cocoon for spin- ables. ning. Girls from the Spinning and The famous Bon Ami chicken Throwing departments attractively "Hasn't Scratched Yet," was shown dressed in silken costumes were in a monster float. The chicken scattered about the float and eigh- bowed to everybody. The employteen butterfly girls danced along ces of the company followed the the line of march following the float and were dressed in white uni-

moth and cocoon. Silk Reeling. facture ordinarily left to Italian, trumpets to their lips, and sur- the south end fire department fol-Japanese and Chinese artisans. Some reeling is done in the local mills but most of the material is prepared by this first process in the three countries named. A silk reeling machine occupied the next float and on it were workers of the Yarn department dressed to represent silk reelers.

Then followed an automobile bearing the Chency fifty year General Washington, his staff service employees. Those men who and a troop of Colonial soldiers have served Cheney Brothers fifty passed through the Turnpike in the years are William Barrett, George

made, was seen on the next float.
The workmen in the picture wers busily engaged in doing something all the way along the route.

William Lewin, who drove the Manchester to South Manches

Mr. Merry Laugh, the glant Had a big Gold Book, Bound with leather hinges And a big brass hook.

"Now, let me see," said the good king giant, turning over the pages with his big immense thumb. "Ah, here it is!" And putting on his spectacles which were as big as automobile lamps he wiped them carefully on his red silk handkerchief, which was bigger than a sheet:

"Whoever disobey the Queen Can for his guilt atone By making a little whistle Out of a turkey's bone."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the giant till the crystal chandelier tinkled like a million little bells and the portrait of his mether-in-law fell off the wall with a dreadful crash. "I never heard anything so funny before," he said, picking up the portrait and laughing again, only this time louder than before because his mother-in-law's picture was all smashed to smithereens.

Wasn't that too bad?" you a magic knife and if you can't then went over to the piano. make a whistle out of the turkey's "Had I my liftle boy again wishbone, I'll have another por- How happy I should be, trait made of my mother-in-law." I'd piggy back him all around "That's very good of you." said And trundle him on my knee. Little Jack Rabbit.

giant. "I have a book that be- And he's been away so long, longed to my boy when he was a That all I can do is to wish little fellow. It's called Little Jack Rabbit, and you look so like | That he could hear this song." most believe you are he."

old-fash oned blacksmith were housed in the 1838 factory machines on the roof of the John-

"Lady in Silk."

One hundred and sixty girl Manchester Community lice had Main street clear of autofing and another group of boys orus

A group of children made up a workers followed the hoat bearing gladious was placed on two changes or the parameter of the parameter mills in which girls are employed, from the audience. The basket and except for a few minor bumps Education was depicted in the the Throwing department giving was approximately eight feet tall and showed up wonderfully against the same. The Eighth District stockings and shoes with blue capes

Then followed abreast the nurses Two hundred and forty-five men The Manchester Lumber Co. en- ers gave the largest number of the stand and its occupants.

Manning and Kahn, tobacco

and made a pretty picture. The exhibit of the Trade School the members of the YD attired in Monumental works was the scene showed a complete machine and of spectators, regardless of sex, size, regular clothes, but wearing blue of a cemetery with a headstone carpenter shop, with all the ma- or color, fell in and followed the chinery going at full blast, manned band down past the governor's float was a house on "Every Street" by Trade school pupils. A minia- stand till the close of the march. A band of Indians, real ones, and with an exhortion to insure, buy, ture power plant supplied current when the "Star Spangled Banner" another band of Indians not so real, sell or travel. Russell P. Taber Inc., for the lathes, shapers and various ended the afternoon's program. ed. A group of three young people were arranged on an overhead As their contribution to the In- structure which attached considerdustrial section, Cheney Brothers able attention, the central figure reputed to be. An Indian village depicted the manufacturing pro- representing the standard of educagress of silk from the cocoon to the tion and industry, while the two an exceptionally good showing

> Lighting the Way represented a lighthouse lighting the way to a steamer crossing the

A float passed by, manned by Silk reeling is a process in manu-troop of girls dressed in white, with The four commander. mounted by the goddess of some- lowed. The entire apparatus of thing. Hale's float was filled with the department was in the parade. little Mrls dressed so that they rep- And each company had practically resented nasturtiums. The name every man in line. Many favorof the company was in large block able comments, were heard about letters in the center of the truck.

Watkins' Brothers float was driv- And many of the visitors were en by a clown and populated by much surprised to see the up to three other clowns. The Manches- date apparatus that the town has ter Community club appeared with with which to fight fires. The a birthday cake with a hundred south and firemen had some of candles, representing the birthday their old apparatus in the line and of Manchester. G. E. Willis and with their latest fire fighting ma-Co. showed how they handled Old chines made a great contrast. King Coal, in the next float,

PARADE SIDELIGHT.



I am I am I shouted the little | bunny be

wish I was with my mother." "You do say so!" exclaimed Mr. Merry Laugh. "Well, well, well, it takes me back to the time when "Well, that's easy," he said after my boy was a little fellow and sat wiping his eyes, "Tomorrow will on my knee. How time flies." and my boy was a little fellow and sat be my birthday and you shall dine taking his pocket handkershief out with me. After dinner I'll give again, he wiped his blue eyes and

"Don't mention it," laughed the But, oh dear me, it's so long ago,

the picture on the cover that I al- "Dear me," said the little rabbit when the giant had finished. "You the delicate sensibilities of persons "I am, I am!" shouted the bun- want your boy and I want my in and about Boston. ny boy, jumping out of his chair. mother." And in the next story

of floor space. Eighteen employees The photographers located their governor's stand while more of them were situated on the edge of boarded a train! Then followed the "Lady in the sidewalk. An auto kept tour- Parks, who neither smokes nor ance at the pageant on the Centennial grounds last evening, estimation of variously at from 20,000 to 40. products of the mills. The original sides of the car notified the public

> A basket containing one hundred chester by the Park Hill Flower rights of way adjoining the high-

the people walked over and took a approaching autoists to be careful. Middle Turnpike in its old days, tendents of all districts marched trousers, white coats and hats. They all other notables present. The Commissioner pointed out, has wore sashes bearing the Cheney women then brought out their cam- given many owners of such drive-Silks trademark. The White Weav- eras and did some photographing of ways the impression that the re-

The stands, hot dog and others posit Vault. Safe Deposit Boxes, Baritone Solo—"Evening Star" .. road, its rise as a highway and post from a woodshed to a church. Case handlers, were represented by a did rushing business from the time that the parade finished till the

The last act on the program was Center to Park street. The people All of the school teachers in Man- were quite taken away by the wonwere so taken away by the musicthat all of the able-hodied members'

FIREMEN IN LINE.

The firemen of the town made

yesterday afternoon in the indusperhaps the only one to carry the in preparing its students to meet and brought up at the rear of the silken threads extracted from the the standard of the master builder parade. Three bands were alloted to the firemen. The Salvation The Chamber of Commerce float Army band headed the division and the Springfield and Meriden bands led detachments of the firemen. The two north end companies were given the honor of heading the line: They had with them the chemical truck and the hook and ladder truck was drawn by a pair of horses. The old jumper that has seen service for more than 25 years was hauled by the firemen. Hose Co. No. 2 also of the north end had 22 men in line. They had the big Mack truck which is one of the latest pieces of fire fighting apparatus in town, with them. They too had their

The four companies representing the appearance of the firemen.

THREE TOURISTS HURT.

NUMBER THREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Holland and Dolgium, not through Hamburg and Bremen. The administration will be entirely in the hands of Rhinelanders. Neither the Prussians nor the French will

have anything to say. . . . We are good Germans. Wos to the French or German Industrialists if they think they can dominate us. We are for unconditional payment of reparations, our share being /determined by the amount we can pay-according to our capacity for production. If we do not establish this Rhenish GOOD FOR BABIES Independent state shortly there will be a combined German-Russsian war of revenge against France. If we take the Ruhr and Rhineland from Prussia we deprive Prussia of her chief reservoir and arsenal and thus make a war of revenge impossible."

Matthes is smooth shaven, alert and quick witted. His is the typical face of a mass leader. He is what sport writers would call a "tough egg." Incidentally, he used to be a prize fighter.

From sources other than Matthes it was learned that the Rhenish provisional government would consist of six men: Two of academic education, two from the middle class and two workers.

HOBOES HIS WAY TO HARVARD COLLEGE.

Cambridge, Mass. - With thirteen cents in his pocket when he started, Gilbert L. Parks, who hoboed from Oklahoma to Cambridge to attend Harvard College, arrived in this city and received an official welcome from Mayor

Parks explained to Mayor Quinn how he made his way from Oklahoma to New York City on thirteen cents, but rode into Boston on a train because he feared to shock

The youth declared Chicago was "And that's the reason I wanted you shall hear what happened after the first big city he ever was in. He traveled from Chicago to Ruffalo working as a deck hand on a lake steamship, and after that came odd jobs along the highway, with lifts from friendly motorists. Making a little money in New ride into Boston in style, so he

Intent upon increasing the safestate highways, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald has taken steps to bring about drastic enforcement of a law adopted at the recent session of the Legislature which fixes upon drivers of vehicles entering the highways from private rights of way full recaution at that point.

He has ordered the department were presented to the Town of Man- to see that owners of private ways immediately remove danger signs which many have erected After the parade the majority of close to their driveways warning sponsibility for accidents that might occur at those points was,

the law now specifically gives the traveler on the highway the right of way. All such signs will be or-dered removed and the owners will be warned to observe proper can-tion in turning from their private driveways into the state highways.

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FOR SALE-Apples by the basket or barrel. Apply 32 Pearl street. FOR SALE—1920, seven passenger Hudson touring car, Carter and Car-ter, Armory Garage, Wells street. FOR SALE-Pair of black horses and harnesses, dump cart, gas engine.

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REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE—East Side 4-family paying better than 10 per cent. on investment. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofia, Tel. 782-2. House & Hale Block.

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WANTED

WANTED—Ladies: Opportunity to earn \$15 weekly at pleasant home work. Send 10 coin for full informa-tion and working plan. Zenaide P. O. Box 46 Station "G" New York. WANTED - Express and light Du Pont off 1-2 to 128, Cast Iron trucking. Edward Berggren, Tel. Pipe up 1-2 to 38 7-8, and Ameri-

WANTED—Firearms, locks, phonographs, clocks, electric irons, clean-ers, heaters, etc. for repairs or clean-ing. Keys fitted, saws filed, lawn mowers sharpened. Braithwaits, 141 Center street.

On July 1 of this year, the regis-fration of motor cars and trucks in the United States totalled 43,002,-

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TO RENT-Four room flat, all im-provements. Inquire 254 Oak street. TO RENT-Large front room, suitable for two, board and all home comforts. Inquire 169 Main street, corner Henry street.

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cery or meat market, centrally cated. Inquire 82 Garden street. TO RENT-Two and four roo apartment at 26 Birch street. App to J. H. Madden, 30 Laurel street. TO RENT-Furnished rooms, 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

LOST

LOST-Tan coat and riding gloves, near the center last night. Finder please return to Elizabeth Norton, 180 Main street or tel. 552. LOST—Green gold engraved wrist watch on black and white ribbon, initials P. A. J., at Golf Lots last night. Reward if returned, 50 Clin-ton street, Tel. 616-4.

LOST-Small silver locket with pair of tiny Rosary beads inside. Re-ward if returned to Reardon's

LOST-Ladies gold watch, E. M. G. on back. Finder please notify C. Gll-lette. Tele. 301-4.

LOST—A \$10 note of series 1880. Some time between Monday and Thursday in So. Manchester. Reward if retrned to 3 So. Main street. LOST-Brown cameo pin on gray ribbon at Golf links. Reward if reurned to 29 West street or So. Herald

LOST — Lady's engraved wrist watch on link bracelet, probably Tuesday evening between Cheney Hall and Russell street. Reward if re-turned to R. E. Norton, 54 Russell.

MISCELLANEOUS

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ROCKVILLE STARTS WORK ON FOX HILL PARK. The beginning of work on the Fox Hill park and recreation ground is a reminder that through the generosity of the late E. Stevens Henry the people of this city are to be provided with a beauty spot that for natural location will be second to none in this state. It will be a place, when made easy of access, to which hundreds of residents and visitors who have been either ignorant or indifferent to the scenic prospect will in the future resort. While it is not everyone who cares for hill climbing

and "taking in the view," most people do get a thrill of pleasure from standing on some high elevation and letting the vision sweep over the valley and river and distant hills to the far horizon. Such a view can be had from Fox Hill.

Also the making accessible of a recreation ground for the foung folks will mean pleasure for many of them. The topography of Rockville has not provided many level spots where recreation grounds could be made without entrenching on valuable building ground. If the Fox Hill playground is made girls and young folks who want to play ball or tennis will go there.

New York, Oct. 6 .- The Stock Market opened dull and featureless today. Fractional advances and declines were about evenly divided. Willys Overland Preferred was the only issue registering a wider change, yielding 2 1-4 points to 59 United States Steel yielded 1-4 to 88, and Baldwin 1-8 to 118 Anaconda lost 1-8 to 38 1-2 and Cerro De Passo 1-4 to 39, but Kennecott Copper rose 1-8 to 34 Studebaker yielded 1-4 to

Pan-American Petroleum was heavy losing 3-8 to 58. Other oils were steady, Sinclair at 19, and California Petroleum at 20 1-8, being up 1-8

Chesapeake & Ohio advanced 1-4 to 65 1-2, Baltimore & Ohio to 58 7-8, and New York Central 1-8 to 101 3-8. American Can rose 1-8 to 92 8-4, Continental Can off 1-8 to 49 1-4

can Woolen off 3-8 to 72 1-2.

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Of the Ninth School District

of Manchester. All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Ninth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1922; and due Octo-

ber 1, 1923. I will be at the store of C. E. House & Son, Inc., during the month of October on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., for the collection of said taxes (except on Tuesday, October 9.)

Take Notice-All taxes remaining unpaid November 1, 1923, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1, 1923. Percentage and legal fees will be charged delinquent tax payers.

Real Estate.

Fred W. Woodhouse, Collector.

Look at These Bargains

Who will give \$6,000 for a large 12-room house with bath, electricity, etc? Located on East Side, walking distance from

mills. It needs some papering and painting, but it would cost

about \$8,500 to build. The lot is easily worth \$1,000, Easy

seven building lots? House has bathroom, laundry tubs, elec-

good condition? One that is always rented. Easy terms. House has 15 rooms, electricity, hot and cold water, white

Robert J. Smith

Steamship Tickets.

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tricity, cement walks and cellar, and a healthy place to live.

rooms and bath, near the car line, on easy terms?

Who wants to invest \$6,500 in a new house, 2-family, with

Would you give \$6,800 for a three-family house, all in

How many would pay \$3,600 for a single cottage of five

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Toliand Grange was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 2. After the regular business meeting the program was in charge of the Lecturer, Mrs. L. E. Hall, and consisted of several selections on our own state, Connecticut. Ira Wilcox read reflections on Connecticut. Helen Wilcox, Cotton Industries in Connecticut. . The figures were astounding. Mrs. Ivan Wilcox read a poem on Old Connecticut, written in 1829. Sarah West played a piano solo, "Con-necticut March." Mrs. C. H. West read a paper, "Why David Tore the Telephone Out." Guessing game by different members of the family

called "Success." Dainty refresh-West and Mrs. Nellie West. disses Eleanor, Hattie and Mary, this low-priced entertainment one and Master Frederic Luce are visit- you cannot afford to miss. ing relative in Manchester over the celebration. Mrs. Stuart of the Seven and ANOTHER ELIGIBLE

Nine District is visiting friends in Northampton, Mass. Bert Chapin of Grant Hill District, who has been ill for some time, is much improved. Miss M. Althena Bowler, a stuone of the Commandments. It's the dent at the Willimantic Normal VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—T. C. one of the Commandments. It's the dent at the william in the School, spent the week-end with her Manchester 'and 1263 Main street, keep."—Country Gentleman.

ler, of the River District. The regular monthly business of England and of the widowed meeting of the School Board will Empress of Russia, and brother of be held in the Library room of the Princess Margaret, who is married Hicks Memorial school, this after- to Prince Rene of Borubon, and that should be sufficient to shed noon at 2:30 p. m. Miss Bertha Place and Lathrop romance about any young man. West are appointed delegates to the Aside from all that, Prince Viggo Tolland County Sunday School Con- is thirty years old, goodlooking and vention to be held in the Union unmarried. He has gone in for Congregational church in Rockville, next Friday.

Those who were present at the on this continent largely for the Thursday evening meeting were purpose of visiting his ranch land well repaid as the sermon from the text John 6:46 by Rev. W. C. Darby was helpful and inspiring.

Some interesting statistics have recently been compiled concerning the veterans in the historically valuable graveyard north of the Congregational church in Wapping. In this ancient cemetery there lie buried 30 veterans of the Revolutionary War, 4 of the War of 1812, 2 of the French and Indian War, 2 of King George's War, and

one of the Civil War. The amazing fact about it all is the extreme age to which the Revolutionary War veterans lived. The ages of 22 of them at time of death are marked on the head stones and their average length of life was 78 1-2 years. According to statistics published by the bureau of mortality at Washington, today the average length of life. is slightly less than 67 years. Physicians claim that with improved medical knowledge and sanitation the span of life is increasing. It

Have you seen these choice building lots on Woodbridge, Lydall and Parker streets, high elevation, pleasant view, 12 minutes' walk and on Wednesdays and Fridays from Green car, 12 minutes walk from Main street. One six room house just finished, two more will be built at once. Inquire on premises.

JOHN CLARK

Insurance.

farming on a large scale instead of "loafing around the throne," and is

in western Canada. I have sometimes had a moment's understanding of what leads people to steal. But there are two thieves somewhere in our midst who seem to me just outside of nature. With all the gorgeous things there are to covet and break the law for in this city-they chose the cobra cage at the Bronx Park Zoo as the treasure

Valley has an unusually healthful

The Parent-Teacher Association

follow at 6 P. M. to which the

Captain Harry Howard has re-

nimbleness of foot and his dexter-

New York, Oct. 5 .- Another

Prince of royal blood is to brighten

the autumn season in Manhattan.

This time it is Prince Viggo of Den-

mark, nephew of Queen Alexandra

members and their lusbands are

climate.

trove to rob! Four hooded cobras. inhabit that cage, and if there is anything more unappealing in this world than hooded cobras, it has escaped my eye. The two men broke open the back of the cage in the night and tried to get the snakes into a violin case they carried with them. They were frightened away before they had succeedcd-one works carefully with a snake whose one nip would mean death-and left behind the case, a pair of pliers, the smashed door and about fifty burned matches. Taxibluffing is one of this city's

favorite sports. Many a man is convinced that nothing quite gives him prestige in the eyes of his neignbors like starting for business in a taxi. The subways tire me out for the whole day," they explain casually. But since I came upon one man's secret the other day, I distrust every one of the taxi-to-work people. He leaves his home in 116th street, I learned, in a clicking taxi. His office is pretty close to the Battery, so that's impressive. But this taxi trip ends-at 110th there he crowds in and get tired street, the next subway station, and with the rest of us-and still manages a day's work after all. And there are thousands of him on this

With E. H. Southern and Julia Marlowe playing Shakespeare for us once again it is a festival indeed. Their season opened at the Jolson Theatre with an ambitious, and satistying production of "Cymbeline,"

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is in view of this claim that the and one wonders why this play has PUP SAVES INFANT Wapping statistics are especially not been given to us more often. FROM RATTLESNAKE. interesting. Maybe they are the Perhaps no one else ever before exception to the rule, or maybe succeeded in making Imogen, Great Falls, Mont .- How the life they prove that the Connecticut daughter of Cymbeline, so utterly

of their year-old-son, Walter, was done and so the beauty of the dra- saved from death when attacked ma was not appreciated. "Hamlet," by a rattlesnake through the efforts will meet in the school hall Monday "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merafternoon. The business session chant of Venice," and "The Taming pup, was told here recently by Mr. will be at 5 o'clock. A supper will of the Shrew" will be included in and Mrs. Fritz Jatsek, of Roundup. According to the parents the dog stood between the baby and the It is going to be a sad day for snake when the rattler attacked the his competitors if young Paul Ly- child at the Jatsek ranch, near turn engagement in Wapping next ons, son of New York's former Sec- Roundup. Friday evening under the auspices retary of State, John J. Lyons, Three times the snake sprang at

appearance here the soldier con- himself. From present indications, who stood nearby, too terrified for vulsed his audience with laugh- if he wants an office, he'll go and the moment to rescue her son. On ter and responded to encore after take it. Paul decided to see the each a tack the small dog stepped encore. His funny songs, his ex- world a bit and so he informed his in the direction of the rattlesnake. ments were served by Mrs. Sarah pert drumming, his bugie calls, his family that he was leaving on the The terrier was bitten three times, Leviathan as messboy. Knowing but its hair-covered skin was be-Mrs. Flora Luce and children, the ity with the tambourine will make him as they did, they said, "Go lieved to have prevented the rattler ahead." When the 17 year old Am- from injecting its deadly poison erican reached England, it seemed fang into the animal. the thing to take a walk and look Mrs. Jatsek finally ran forward at Windsor Castle. Then an idea and rescued the baby. The dog occurred to him. Everyone sends showed no ill effects from its en-

back picture postcards; why counter with the reptile. wouldn't pictures of their Majesties | According to Mrs. Jatsek the be nice to take with him? And up baby was not afraid of the rattler, the Castle steps he marched. To the and once when he attempted to apamazement of the guards, he talked proach closer to the snake "Tige" them into letting him in, and he snapped at him, frightening the boy didn't stop until he reached the so that he retreated to safety. King's secretary and explained his Later in the day the snake was

wish. The secretary was a gentle- found near the house and was is possible because of international man and he explained the matter killed by Jatsek. Eight large jealousies. to King George and Queen Mary. rattles, taken from the snake's It is taught in every school on And autographed pictures of Brit- "tail," will be mounted on a leather the continent and is supremely ain's rulers hung above the mess- strap as soon as "Tige" is large suitable for police telegrams be-

FEAR SUICIDE. Norwalk, Oct. 6 .- Following the death here today of Edward J. Eason, 28, of 8 Godfrey street, Norwalk, local police redoubled their efforts to locate Frank Osborn, of 54 Spring street, South Norwalk, to

explain why Eason fell from an auto operated by Osborn, Thursday morning, and sustained a fractured skull that caused death. A warrant has been issued for Osborn's arrest, charging him with manslaughter as well as with six counts of violating the motor vehicle laws. While Osborn was today reported as having fied to Maine, the poof the Y. M. C. A. At his last ever decides to go into politics for the baby, according to Mrs. Jatsek, lice announced that a barge captain vesterday told of seeing a man hurl himself from a wharf at Wilson's

Point, South Norwalk. Efforts made then and since to locate the man or his body have been fruitless. Friends of Osborn, declaring him to have been of nervous temperatment believe he committed suicide rather than face the authori-

LATIN DETECTIVE TONGUE.

Vienna.-Latin has been recommended by the International Police Congress as the international detective language. Dr. Dressler secretary of the con-

gress, contended that Latin alone



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Pearson Reviews College Soccer Season of 1922-1923 Today

LLEGE COACHES CONFIDENT HAT GAME WILL BE ADOPTED AS COMING MAJOR SPORT SOON

eat of the U. of P. Team ast Year Has Opened ay for Greater Efforts ornell Shows Promise.

By FRANK PEARSON.)

Intercollegiate soccer season ear-was notable for the defimprovement in playing abiliall the teams. It should be repered that soccer has only a major sport at the colleges the war, with the exception of eams at Haverford and the ersity of Pennsylvania.

ve machine, which functionjually well both in offence and pass in its attack, but it was state. til near the end of the league that its scoring power was rly developed. From amongst mbers 5 were selected for the ical All-Intercollegiate team. newest of the college teams Cornell. This team was a very rell balanced aggregation. The backs and forwards combined and had a deadshot at center ard riddling most of the des they played against. I bethat had the Princeton and

ell teams met at the latter part As Individuals, However, Not ition of soccer ever given in country would have been seen. is taking into account the latein which the teams were realveloped and their display at atter part of the season. Haverford Crippled.

Haverford team, which by ay is the ploneer college Soceam, had a poor season due to n. On the whole the college was not up to the usual stanalthough three teams were hrough a regular schedule. e surprise of the season was rs being available. That the of the situation.

ionship. The fourth and fifth by rote, if at all. did not do so well, but show-

vard also had a green team ent through the season and a good showing in spite of am should furnish good mafor this year's team. had splendid material

ble, but made a very poor on the part of the athletic remedied this year. A compeoach has been engaged and ort put on a firm basis. All lleges had good freshmen and they made good against in their class. A movement is to have a freshman league

d teams were put on the field st Point, Annapolis, Spring-Hamilton, Colgate and Amloping in inter-collegiate cir-

winning of the championship vantage the Yankees hold. nceton and the second place rnell, cannot help but be fal to the development of the It seemed to me that the difteams were of the opinion U. of P. could not be disfrom first place. Now that s been accomplished, I behat other teams will play and interest will become ontinuous victories to arouse fuel burner. in any sport.

U. S. Naval Academy has to soccer very strongly. It port that offers the enlisted opens Wednesday. ternational competition. Soc-the only sport that is played y country in the world.

Sunday's game was one of men on his staff, and O'Day and that I have seen from the Hart are said to be due.



Frank Pearson.

Princeton team of last year side lines. During the game I was robably one of the best bal- asked my opinion of the Manchesteams in the country, with ter team this year. While I have half and goal the strongest. not seen this year's team play at Coach Muir called for candi- this time I cannot say, but I posiover 100 responded. Although tively believe that from the team eam was very slow in rounding work shown Sunday they should shape, if developed gradually repeat last year's honors and go far a well balanced, speedy, ag- up in the National Cup Series.

I am told by a disinterested perce. Their greatest weakness son who saw the Hartford Olymed to be lack of shooting pow- pics' game, that the junior team me after time the team would from this town were making good. the ball down the field in but they needed good shooting powess style, only to fail in the er. This is old trouble and can be for the goal. They were very remedied. Hartford claims to have ient in both the long and the best center forward in the

YANKS LOOK GOOD AGAINST GIANTS IN COMING TILTS

As a Team - McGraw Dominates the Series by

New York, Oct. 6 .- Taken as so many individuals, the New York Yankees stand superior to the oppling of the University of Giants, by the writer's casual recsylvania from first, to a tie koning, in six positions out of a hird place. This college has possible nine. As a gambler's choice in first place more than any in the impending world's series, the and has never previously Yanks are worth no more than apolis, below second place. This set- even money and not too much of surprised their followers but that Psychology, the breaks and Columbus, O. ould be taken into considera- the ability of the Giants to step out that it was an entirely green to meet any big moment with their tary at Atlanta. igation that was developed, ears pinned back, so to speak, all one of the previous year's but negatives the man-to-man angle rines at Washington,

could play the game was It has done just that for two suc- Philadelphia. by victories over Syracuse, cessive world's series. In both the rford, Yale and the Naval Giants began activities under the Wis. emy. This last game it is great impost of allegedly inferior Chicago vs. Colorado Aggles at d was the best game ever pitching; the results disproved Chicago. by any college teams. This rather than sustained this theory. had five teams on the field It merely happened that nine men, terent leagues. The second playing as one but thinking their winning the Philadelphia individual thought, were, and are Club league. The third -a better combination than nine ca, N. Y. won the Pennsylvania State men playing as nine and thinking

Yet the man-to-man proposition eat improvement as the sea- has some value in the pre-series calculations, and, as such, it may be duly recorded that the Yanks York. have an edge in this particular. Everything depends on how much andicap. A very good fresh- or how little they take advantage of these individual superiorities.

Joe Dugan, for example, was rated far above Heinie Groh as a third baseman before the 1922 ng. This was due to lack of games. But Groh fielded and hit sensationally while Dugan merely rities. I am told that this is played average baseball—hence suffered by comparison.

It was the same in pitching. The Giants were supposed to have a spavined staff, yet Nehf, J. Barnes, Scott and McQuillan stepped out and outpitched the Yanks in every game.

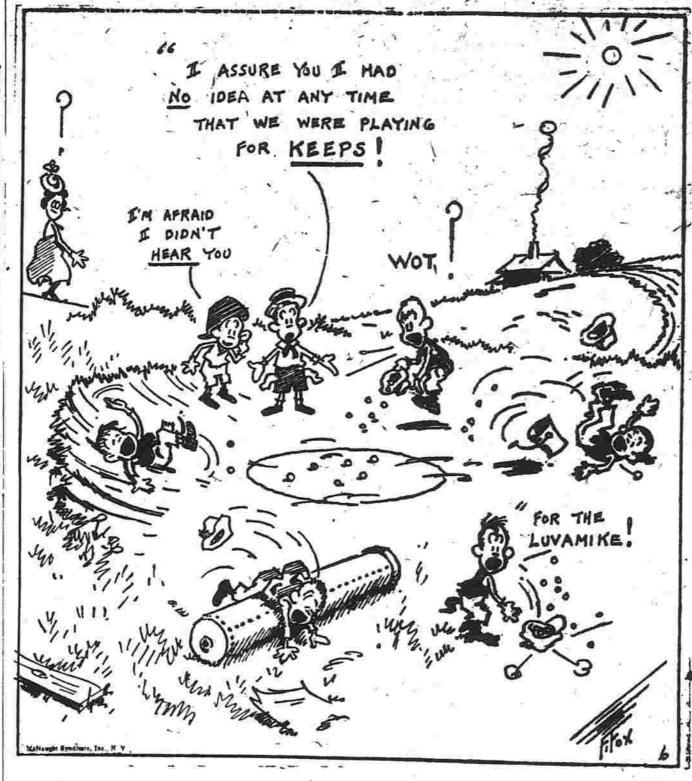
Perhaps they will do so again Barnes is among the departed, but Penn State, Syracuse, Dart- and a well-pitched game by either dition of Watson and Jack Bentley, In addition to this, the board. However, as they stand, might throw all calculations overy, put good teams on the key and Mays are a stronger comthan anything McGraw can summon. That is one pre-series ad-

Another is that of Dugan over Groh, who has become a bit elderly and possibly will not repeat his 1922 exhibition, A third is that of Pipp over Kelly at first base, although some may be pleased to dissent on this point.

HOMERIC TO BURN OIL London-The White Star liner reater. Not that I believe the Homeric, the only one of the larg-, or Douglas Stewart their est transatlantic liners not runvill leave any stone unturn- ning on oil fuel, will, after another egain lost prestige, but that round trip across the Atlantic, be e that a defeat is better laid up and converted into an oil-

SERIES' UMPIRES. New York, Oct, 6. - It was reunusually bright future ported today that Hank O'Day and Bob Hart would be selected as orts that a naval officer can National League umpires to officiter graduation, but it is the ate during the world's series which

That New Boy in the Neighborhood is a Very Entertaining Person



Today's Football Games

Harvard vs. Rhode Island Cambridge. Yale vs. North Carolina at New

California vs. Santa Clara at Berkeley. Pittsburgh vs. Lafayette at Pitts-

Princeton vs. Johns Hopkins at Princeton. Army vs. Florida at West Point. Navy vs. Dickinson at Annapolis Michigan vs. Case at Ann Arbor. Iowa vs. Knox at Iowa City. Minnesota vs. Ames at Minne

Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Georgia Tech vs. Virginia Mili-Georgetown vs. Quantico Ma-Pennsylvania vs. Maryland at

Wisconsin vs. Coe at Madison, Washington & Jeerson vs. Washington & Lee Washington, Pa. Detroit vs. Kalamazoo at Detroit.

Cornell vs. Susquehanna at Itha-Dartmouth vs. Maine at Hanover, Notre Dame vs. Lombard South Bend.

Columbia vs. Amherst at New Centre College vs. Carson-Newnan at Danville, Ky. Colgate vs. Niagara at Hamilton,

Syracuse vs. William & Mary at Stanford vs. Nevada at Palo Alto. Tulane vs. Mississippi College at New Orleans.

Illinois vs. Nebraska at Urbana, Southern California vs. Pomona at Los Angeles. Alabama vs. Mississippi Univerity at Tuscaloosa.

Washington State vs. Pacific at Pullman, Wash. vs. Birmingham Alabama Poly Southern at Montgomery. Brown vs. Colby at Providence Bucknell vs. Alfred at Lewisburg.

Carnegie Tech vs. Thiel at Pitts-Dubuque vs. Paul at Dubuque, Ia. Georgia vs. Oglethorpe at Athens,

Holy Cross vs. Lebanon Valley at Indiana vs. De Pauw at Bloom-Kansas vs. Creighton at Law rence. Kan. Lafayette vs. F. & M. at Easton,

New York University vs. Rochester at New York. Louisiana State vs. Southwestern at Baton Rouge. Lehigh vs. Gettsburg at South Bethlehem, Pa. Oberlin vs. Ohio University a

Penn State vs. North Carolina Aggies at State College, Pa. Rutgers vs. Villanova at New Brunswick, N. J. Sewanne vs. Southwestern Presbyterian at Sewance. -Swarthmore vs. Urinus a Swarthmore, Pa. West Virginia vs. Allegheny at

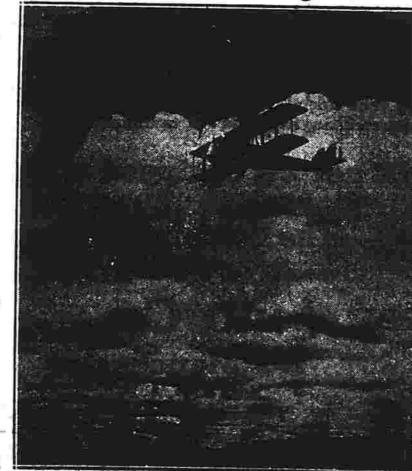
Morgantown, W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin at Middle own, Conn. Baylor vs. Denton at Waco, Tex. Cincinnati vs. Kentucky at Cincinnati.

Missouri vs. State Normal a

Northwestern vs. Beloit at Evans

Columbia, Mo.

Winging Its Way Through Clouds



One of most remarkable photographic studies of sloud effects to a shown, depicting a U. S. Army Air Service Martin bossher on a to St. Louis, althought a against a massed cloud hand in feet

Football Squad At **High School Shapes**

The football team of the South Manchester High school will open its season at East Hartford on next Friday afternoon playing the East Hartford High school.

The team this year, the first in thirty years, has been practicing faithfully for the last three weeks and have shown that they make the pest of them travel. Coach Clarke is having a hard

time picking the team because of the wealth of material in the school. For the backfield there is Massey, Kwash, Dalhquist, Zwick, Dowd, Carlson, Gill and Knofski. On the line there is Clifford, Rice, Valento, Taylor, Potterton, Dougan, and players of widely varying ideas. show respect to the United States. Kerr, LaCoss, Quish, Joyce, Treat, They have to take the field pre- It is a graceful gesture and it costs this array of talent to pick from in the shape of grid warfare. Be East Hartford will have to play a cause their opponents come from

they show half as much life in Fri- resourcefulness to a high point, day's game the school will have quite a "rep" before the season is

night after school. leaders in the school.

FLIGHT CANCELLED. was to have started at dawn today, was cancelled by Lieut. Commander McCrary at 7 o'clock this morn-

Strong winds blowing out of the sea made it unwise to make the flight, McCrary said as the big ship would be constantly in danger of being blown out into the Atlantic. It was announced that the ZR-1's next trip would be to Washington tackle can be taken out, but not in, on next Wednesday.

USES GREEN MATERIAL. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 .- T. at Yale, today announced the ap-Yale's plan of "athletics for all" and is expected to bring out new material for the varsity squad.

WHITE OUT OF RACE. New York, Oct. 6 .- Whatever opes Charley White had of getting another crack at Benny Leonard. the lightweight champion, went aglimmering today. The veteran Chicagoan took a terrible lacing from Pal Moran of New Orleans at. Madison Square Garden last night. The battle was stopped in the fourteenth round to save Left Hook Charley from further punishment. He had been out on his feet for three rounds when the authorities

intervened. White had all the better of the o long for the veteran.

E RIGHT'S FIGHTS.

ASKS SOME DUFFER AS SEASON STARTS

Intersectional Games Needed GESTURES NEARLY to Broaden Scope of Players-Too Much Scouting Every Season Before An-Signing First Papers Stars nual Contests Are Played.

New York, Oct.-Every now and hen some old moss-back bobs up and asks a question that embarassthe average football coach, player and fan half to death. "Why is football?" he queries. And before he thinks the average guy mutters something about winning games, the glory of alma mater, and the the glory of alma mater, and the advertising value to the old college. most graceful manner has cost of a snappy soccer game. line of attack and asks whether football is supposed to be a developer of character, physique, fighting qualities, etc., the average

Because, down at bottom, the old mossback is right. That is the most There are more intersectional games this Fall between strong representative university elevens nessee, Florida, Notre Dame, Alabama Poly and the Arkansas Ag-Eastern schools.

Tackles the Toughest begin ranking the clevens on a here. they play, in the main teams that been very nice to Up Fine At Present will be set-ups for them, whereas came to the United States with the Notre Dame engages the best in possible exception of Mr. William

Irish meet not only Army and pers, then," said Senor Firpo. "I dead affair by any means. Princeton, but Georgia Tech and will sign them. It will be what we Haltford Swedes, the team that the giant Nebraska Cornhuskers call a nice gesture. Surely they made Manchester bow low has been as well. All four are strong, but on have been very good to me. Why defeated by Torrington and this is top of them Notre Dame, meets only the other day they have named just another indication of the kind Purque, of the Big Ten, and Butler, one of the big cannons at Fort and four other teams.

good, or they could not take on ciation and sign them." such a strenuous lot of opposition pared to meet anything conceivable nothing.

Too Much Scouting Of course, scouting is the main over. Much of the credit for the fine reliance of elevens that are drilled dered him at the Newark Athletic ball went through him to the fence. team can be given to Coach Clarke to win certain games. Many coach- Club. who is drilling the boys every es, with smart assistants studying This sport if given enough sup- their own, do not want their men port will turn out to be one of the to rely too much on their own re- he demanded. sources. In fact, too much brainflight of the ZR-1 to Boston, which paigns, and put their men through exact paces before each game. In

short, they make their men mem-Take Smith, left tackle for Jonesboro, whose ambition is to beat pas." Brownston for the championship. Scouts have studied Brownston every Saturday preceding the game. Smith is told that his opposing

and is weak against a low, hard pulsiveness of his countrymen and charge. The end against him is light and can be put down with the start for South America on October to accept the return by Firpo of left hand. The fullback comes in 13. "It was merely a gesture," he his first papers, which, by the way, L. D. Jones, head football coach high, and should be hit low. The repeated. left half carries the ball in his left pointment of J. J. Fogarty as coach arm, and will fumble if tackled in charge of a new football squad hard by Smith. The punter for made up of students who otherwise Brownston gets ratiled if he is hurwould have no opportunity for ac- ried. The quarter Always passes tual playing and who are to be tak- when he is back in punt formation, en on regardless of past experience and so on, and so on. Smith is told in the game. Fogarty's appoint- a hundred things he must do and a ment is in the line of carrying out hundred others he must not, IF he is to help beat Brownston for the glory of old Jonesbore. So with every other man on Smith's team. The coach and scouts do all his thinking for him before the game

> BOYS TAKE 6-WEEKS' TRIP IN CANOES ON MISSISSIPPI

Kansas City.—Experiences on the Mississippi River rivaling/those of Mark Twain's famous characters, Huckleberry Finn and his pal, Tom Sawyer, were told by four local youths who have returned from a six-weeks' trip on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers in 18-foot canoes. Paddling against dangerous currents, menoeuvering to avoid destructive snags, riding waves of the river freighters and sleeping to the music of the swirling waters rush-

ing against countless hidden snags were apart of their adventures. Den Tork,—Pal Moran, New Or-leass, Laceked out Charles White, Charles Orr, Byron Howard and Chisan, 18th round; Harold Smith. Ellis Atteberry, all students of Misof the decision over Dan-souri University, said their premier York, 12 rounds; Vic thrills were furnished by a storm sburgh, got the decision on the Mississippi in which the two middy. New York, six canoes became separated and were apart four days.

WHY IS FOOTBALL?' MANCHESTER SOCCER TEAM MEETS TORRINGTON SUNDAY ON ADAMS STREET GROUNDS

RUIN LUIS FIRPO

Native of Argentine Gathering Raspberry Bushes For His Welcome Home.

If the old mossback pursues his Senor Lewis Angel Firpo considerable trouble. When he carried it in- against the Hartford Portuguese to the ring with Jack Dempsey it and the final score read 9 to 3 in cost him the heavyweight cham- favor of Manchester. They did not plonship of the world. You will re- play an extra good game but then call that Referee Gallagher in that this was not necessary for the Hartfirst round gave some command. fordites were never in a class with Firpo turned to say "I beg your Manchester at any stage of the cheering feature, fundamentally, pardon, I did not understand," or same. schedule intersectional games. words to that effect and as he turned Mr. Dempsey knocked him down as on last Sunday only this same for the first time. It is quite clear team will be keyed-up to a higher that if Mr. Dempsey had not land- pitch for they are well aware of the than ever before. The Army leads ed that first punch he might never fact that Torrington is a fast bunch the way with five, playing Ten- have knocked Firpo down at all. of footballers and are in for a hard But now Firpo's desire to be session. courteous had caused him even; The report that the Centennial

gies. Yale plays three, meeting more serious trouble. The other day committee had called off all sports North Carolina, Georgia and Mary- he went to the Custom House to go was later found to be erroneous land. Princeton plays only, Notro over the matter of his income tax. and, as Manchester's game is sched-Dame, and Harvard plays only He was met by an admiring Ameri- uled, it cannot be called off at such can who suggested that he take out a short notice conveniently unless his first papers for American citi-Notre Dame, demon footballers zenship. "It is the right thing for session with the officials of the of the Middle West, always there you to do," he was told. "Every- League and this would surely hapor thereabouts when the wiscacres body have been very nice to you pen.

the land. This year the Hoosier Harrison Dempsey, "Bring the pawhich last year whipped Illinois, Hamilton the "Wild Bull" in my honor. If it costs nothing to sign Coach K. K. Rockne's men are the papers I will show my appre-

He was assured that there was But, on the other hand, to show the no payment down or subsequently wisdom of the intersectional idea, in connection with the application such opposition makes them good. for citizenship. He gave his name, Why? Because they have to stack birthplace and occupation and fillup against all kinds of football ed in the other blank spaces in the prepared for anything. concocted and served by coaches questionnaire. "In that manner I

Then Things Happened. harder game than they did against such widely separated points of the was flashed to Buenos Aires that season in yesterday's game between pigskin compass, the Irish cannot Luis Angel Firpo, the hero of the There is a lot of interest being possibly develop the new-fangled Argentine Republic and of all La- was claimed by some that Ruth was shown among the student body habit of scouting to the nth degree. In America, had declared his in- entitled only to a single and that over the chances of the team. The as do other colleges. They have to tention of becoming a "gringo." Mathews, the Athletica's centerfieldplayers themselves are showing a rely on their own wits out there Some of the indignation came back or should have been credited with lot of pep at the practices and if on the chalklines. This develops over the cable. Senor Alfredo May- an error. er, correspondent of La Nacion the The hit in question went on the sporting paper of Buenos Aires, ground to Mathews but the latter

the oppenents in games preceding of hair as he rushed into the ban- one home run. Senor Mayer tore out handfuls Ruth for inter-league honors by quet hall. "What have you done?"

power handicaps an athlete) in Senor Firpo, balancing a small ham Firpo will not be able to alter his "What have I done?" echoed some camps. Coaches of this type on his for. Senor Mayer explained decision about taking out his first Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 6.—The want to map out their own camin two thousand words of highly papers as a prospective American explosive Spanish. citizen, according to a statement to-

"It is not so," declared Firpo, "I orize their every move before the intention. It was but a magnificent "Firpo's status is that of

"But when they hear in Buenos Aires?" demanded Senor Firpo. thinking with much rapidity and on the records of the government of his face fell. He recalled the im- this country.

Down State Aggregation Reported to Have a Fast, Snappy Club — Game to Start at 3:30 O'clock With Pearson Odd Man On the Field.

Manchester will have no eas ime Sunday afternoon when they run up against Torrington in a Native Latin courtesy and the co- State League game at Adams sire to do the polite thing in the street. Frank Pearson will hold the indicator and the fans are assured

Last week the locals had a cinch

The same team will take the field

Torrington this year has become national basis in December, is the The burning desire of Senor one of the most rabid football real champion among intersection- Luis Angel Firpo is to do the cor- towns in the East and everybody alists. Army and Yare are entitled rect thing. Also he acquiesces in there is interested in the game. All to credit for branching out, but the statement that everybody has of the fans who formerly followed is said that they are getting their

of a time the locals will have on

The draw for the Nationa Competition, fast round, and received and Manchester will Ansonia in Ansonia on October This, also will be a hard game for the down staters know what kind Manchester last year and will

SCORER IN ERROR (?) New York, Oct. 6 .- Some criticlsm was leveled today at the official scorer, who credited Babe Ruth

Cy Williams of the Phillies leads

CAN'T CHANGE PAPERS.

day by James A. Donegan, in chargereferee blows his whistle starting gesture such as befits Luis Angel other applicant for first papers." "Firpo's status is that of any his declaration of intention to renounce allogiance to the Republic Then Luis Angel Firpo started of Argentina will stand forever up-

"I know of no law or ruling at

Has Eye Like an Eagle



The Marine Corps is jubilant over Fisher of the title of Champion Free shows Fisher, with his rifle, and Marine Corps, who is holding the tar



STUDEBAKER COMMENTS On Four-Wheel Brakes

There is little difference mechanically between twowheel brake and four-wheel brake mechanisms.

Front-wheel brakes are merely added capacity, of conventional design. All four brakes are operated by the foot pedal.

The emergency brakes on rear wheels or transmission, operated by the hand lever, are retained in all four-wheel brake systems.

Controversy already exists between four - wheel brake advocates as to the relative merit of external or internal types of brake pressure on front wheels.

The duplication of parts, added weight, and increased friction of four-wheel brakes are common knowledge.

If four-wheel brakes were necessary, safe, and simple in operation, their existence would be justified, even with these impedimenta.

The factory makes proper adjustment of clearances between brake linings and drums.

After the factory ships the car, its responsibility ceases for brake adjustments, and the responsibility is shifted to the owner.

Electric starters, battery ignition, and vacuum tanks are acknowledged developments in the evolution of the automobile. They are built complete, encased in housings by the factory, are practically automatic and require few adjustments. Four-wheel brakes are in an entirely different category.

Numerous dealers and factory branch salesmen selling four-wheel brake cars, are already advising buyers that the front brakes may be disconnected, if they are not wanted. This would mean, of course, that the extra weight and impedimenta would be carried around uselessly.

Other front-wheel brakes are adjusted for such weak pressure that they cannot lock the front wheels, and the brakes are thus merely camouflage.

Four-wheel brakes will cause more trouble and accidents in a month than they will prevent in a year.

In fact, the Rolls-Royce Company states that "they show such decidedly dangerous disadvantages that they are considered unsafe to put in the hands of the general public, and are not nearly the equal of the powerful, efficient, lasting, and easily equalized brake design now employed in our design."

Four-wheel brakes have been a bone of contention in England since 1910, and yet today only 5 or 6 of the 150 odd English makes of cars use them at all. Several manufacturers use them as optional equipment, or furnish them on one of their models only.

Adherents of four-wheel brakes claim that they
(1) permit quicker stopping and (2) prevent skidding.
These are the only claims made for four-wheel brakes.
With front-wheel brakes fully applied, quicker stopping is possible. This is not denied.

is vantage, is vigorously denied. Such stopping is positively dangerous, because steering control is immediately lost.

The claim that four-wheel brakes prevent skidding and sliding is denied. No matter what kind of brakes are used, skidding will occur if wheels are locked before the momentum of the car is offset by the resistance of the road or pavement, whether dry or wet.

Skidding on wet pavements can be reduced to the minimum, with either two-orfour-wheel brakes, only by slowing down speed and gentle brake pressure with clutch engaged.

Disadvantages of Four-Wheel Brakes

Against the only advantage (?) of four-wheel brakes, namely, quicker stopping, there are six serious disadvantages which make them mechanically impracticable, dangerous, uncomfortable, and expensive to owners, as follows:

1. Danger of Accidents. With permission, we quote from a recent circular of the Rolls-Royce Company to their dealers, upon which we cannot improve:

"Basically, the fault with front-wheel brakes lies in the danger of front-wheel skids, which are uncontrollable and consequently vastly more dangerous than a rear-wheel skid. "It must be appreciated, first of all, that for their ability to steer the car the front wheels depend on their rolling motion. When front wheels cease to roll they lose all power to steer

the car, which slides straight ahead on a flat road, or into the ditch if on a crowned or cambered road.

"When the brakes are used in an emergency it is of primary importance that the direction of the car should be under control; that is, that the car can be steered from the time that the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete ston.

the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete stop.

"When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night driving) the driver's instinct is to immediately apply the brakes as hard as possible.

"If, under these conditions, the front wheels are suddenly locked, disaster may evertake the driver, through inability to control the ear's direction, even though it may stop before meeting the obstacle.

"In traffic driving the ability to dodge—to control the direction of the car—is of almost equal importance with the ability to stop.

"On a wet or sprinkled city street, granting that the front-wheel brakes were perfectly equalized, the car would slide straight ahead unable to take advantage of traffic conditions, either right or left.

"If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately the pressure was applied, the front wheels would take on a skid, which would be uncontrollable, in whichever direction the equalization of the brakes was faulty.

"In traffic driving, under most favorable conditions (perfectly equalized brakes and dry pavement) a sudden application of the brakes checks the car so precipitately that cars following have been known to crash into the car ahead, causing a rear end wreck through not having stopping room and time.

"It is, of course, obvious that front-wheel brakes present double the difficulty of keeping the brakes properly equalized.

"Aside from the above apparent defects in front or four-wheel braking, there is the stiffening effect on the steering to take into consideration when the brakes are applied, and the drag on the steering unless the braking effects on both wheels is absolutely equalized. This, of itself, constitutes a serious disadvantage reflected in the handling of the car."

2. Adjustments by Owner. Brakes must be properly adjusted, lubricated, and kept free from dirt, gravel, and foreign substances, to prevent unequal pressure of brakes and possible locking of front wheels. The burden of this responsibility rests on the owner, not on the factory.

3. Added Impedimenta and Lubrication. Four-wheel brakes double the number of parts in the braking mechanism, add about one hundred pounds of unsprung weight to the front end of the car, and create from twenty to thirty additional places (mostly inaccessible) requiring lubrication which must be applied by hand.

4. Decreased Car Efficiency. The added weight, extra parts, and increased friction resulting from four-

wheel brakes decrease to some degree the efficiency of the car. Poorer acceleration, reduced hill-climbing ability, and increased gasoline consumption result.

5. Harder Steering and Control. The increase in unsprung weight, added parts, and friction necessarily increase the strength required to steer the car and to operate the brakes.

6. Expense of Maintenance. Extra service work in repairing, adjusting, and relining brakes puts the car in the shop oftener and increases the expense of maintenance.

Patent Situation

Four-wheel brakes have been in existence for about twenty years, during which time thousands of patents have been taken out in Europe and the United States, many of which have expired, and it is very doubtful if there are any basic patents preventing the use of four-wheel brakes.

European Experience

European manufacturers have experimented with four-wheel brakes for two decades. English manufacturers generally refuse to use them, although there are a few exceptions.

French manufacturers use them more generally, but many cars are equipped with "servo mechanisms," which are an added attachment intended to prevent locking of front wheels, insure equalization, ease the pedal pressure, etc., but this device introduces further complications of weight, lubrication and expense.

Trade Authorities

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES-July 12, 1923

"In some cases the layout is such that the act of steering tends to release the front-wheel brake, rendering it less effective when the wheels are cramped. If, with this arrangement, steering is made harder, or the brakes less effective on a curve, or when the vehicle must make a sudden turn—as it must often do in an emergency—there is grave reason to doubt whether the braking is any eafer with four-than with two-wheel brakes."

MOTOR WORLD-June 6, 1923

"If necessary precautions are not taken, skidding is liable to be more frequent and more serious than with rear brakes only."

Studebaker's Position

Studebaker research and engineering departments have been studying, experimenting with, and testing four-wheel brake mechanisms for two years.

These tests merely convince us that four-wheel brakes are unnecessary, mechanically impracticable, and dangerous in the hands of unskilled drivers.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only. The foot pedal operates the external contracting brakes and easily locks both wheels.

The hand lever operates the internal expanding brakes, and likewise locks the wheels easily.

The foot brakes are used in driving, and the hand brakes to hold the car still when parked on grades, also in emergencies, if necessary.

Studebaker brakes are safe, simple, and practicable.

There are no more reliable brakes in use on any automobiles.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are not, and will not be, equipped with four-wheel brakes

South Bend, Indiana October 6, 1923

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restored post at Mexico City, is ment officials. His friends urge tive Indians in this town in the his appointment to London as a re- last fifty years so far as is known. masels since the war.

friend of the late President Harding, was frequently mentioned in the past for diplomatic appoint- Judges, Howell Cheney, F. A. Verments, but he always frowned upon the suggestion. Republican leaders would look upon his appointment as that of placing a "practical businessman" in London in anticipation of America's eventual paricipation in settlement of the Euopean reparations problems.

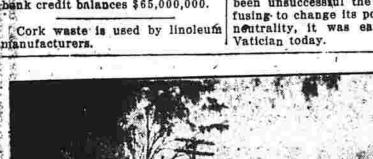
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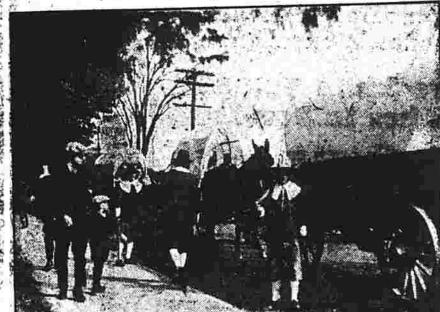
the reawakening of German nastional honor and collecting together the national forces of Germany. "We have not got the slightest by any nonsensical projects such as making Bavaria a papal or clerical

The premier said Bavaria favor cd a constitution for the whole Ger man state upon a "Bismarckian ba-This would mean ultimate restoration of the pre-war empire.

CLEARING HOUSE. New York, Oct. 6 .- Clearing Tiouse statement: Exchanges \$693,000,000; bal-

ances \$67,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances \$65,000,000.





THE PURITANS

CAL. FRUIT RAISERS CANOE RACE AT GLOBE HOLLOW THIS FORENOON.

Before a large crowd on the banks of the Globe Hollow lake this poked upon as the "pride" of the forenon the Passamaquoddy Indians Momatic service by State Depart- staged the only cance race by nard for his meritorious service at The street bordering the lake was filled with automobiles long before John Hays Hammond, a warm; the race began and the crowd manifested much interest in the preceedings. The officials were as follows: planck, Harry C. Folsom; starter, R. LaMotte Russell.

the water marked the finish of the point near the dam and the finish tervene as a party to the case. was in the extreme west of the lake. and drew comments of admiration mately 500-different carriers as de- b cheld on the petition of the rail Munich, Oct. 6 .- "We Bavarians from large numbers present. The will combat the lie that war guilt ertion that two of the Indians plaint that the transcontinental rests upon Germany," Premier-Dic- contesting it in all seriousness on tator Von Kahr announced this its merits, and so great was the exafternoon to a group of correspond-bertion t hat two of the Indians "We will use all means to broke their paddles. As the caprove it untrue. My noblest task noes neared the finishing line Chief William Neptune and his mate, Joe Davitis, both standing erect in the canoes and rowing for dear life made a heroic dash of speed and intention of detaching Bayaria from crossed the line the winners. Both the German state. Nor can there will receive special medals from the Centennial committee, and all of the Indians participating will be

VATICIAN NEUTRAL.

Rome, Oct. 6 .- France's efforts to obtain Catholic assistance and co-operation in the Ruhr have been unsuccessful the Vatician refusing to change its police of aloof neutrality, it was earned at the

> the case to both producers and consumers can be gained by noting the tremendous increase in the number | Miss Joan Stevens, of London. The of carloads of deciduous fruits forlast eleven years. In the year 1913 teenth Arrondissement. 13,332 cars were forwarded; in the year 1922 the total was 49,629, and rector, officiated. t is estimated that for the year of 1923 a total of approximately white satin gown trimmed 60.000 cars will have been moved. The Interstate Commerce Commission set the complaint for hearng at San Francisco October 15,

Motion picture theater at Merida,

REPORT DENIED

Landon, Oct. 6 .- The Portuguese ASK RAIL CUTS legation this afternoon denied ofout in Northern Portugal.

sumers and California producers rising had taken place in Northern of fruit are alike interested in the Portugal. The agent, of a London proceedings brought by the commercial firm telegraphed from California Growers and Ship- Lisbon ordering shipments stopped pers' Protective League Esgainst the transcontinental railroads for advices were received by Liverpool a reduction of rates. The case is arms. to be heard next month by the interstate Commerce Commission in an Francisco. Because of the im-Small flags attached to buoys in portages to California interests the California Railroad Commiscourse. The start was made at a sion has petitioned for leave to in-

fendants. It is alleged in the comrates on fruits in effect are unjust, unreasonable and prejudicial.

Prior to the war increases the rate on deciduous fruits from all Pacific Coast shipping points to practically all destination points as the National League's umpires practically all destination points to officiate in the World Series within the United States was \$1.15 per 100 pounds. The first order of the Director General of Railroads, effective June 25, 1918, increased the rate to \$1.44 per 100 pounds, and on August 26, 1920, in compliance with the roder of the Interstate Commerce Commission, swarfed honorary medals. The which followed the passage by Congress of the Transportation act, the race thrilled the crowd and was much enjoyed. At the finish the rate was increased to \$1.92 per 100 Indians obligingly posed for a batpounds. Effective January 1, 1922, tery of cameras on the south shore. the rate was reduced to \$1.73 per 100 pounds, which rate is in effect at the present time to designated points in the extreme Eastern territory. There is at the same time in effect a rate of \$1.62 per 100 pounds to points in the Middle

Western territory. The fruit shippers are endeavoring to have the rate re-established on the basis of \$1.44 per 100 pounds, which rate was in effect on June 25, 1918, and blanketed practically the entire United

Despite the legation's denial private advices insisted that an up-"because of revolution." Similar ribly injured, it is said he cannot

RATE HELD UP

Boston; Oct. 6 .- The State Department of Public Utilities today ordered; the proposed twenty pen The action is directed against tickets on the railroads of the state The eight lithe Indians in their ca- practically all rail carriers in the suspened putil January 15 224, United States and names approxi- on which date a public hearing will roads and at the same time any protests to the increases will be heard.

UMPIRES NAMED.

New York, Oct. 6 .- "Hank" O'Day and Bob Hart were named today by President John A. Heydler games, beginning on ... Wednesday. Day is a veteran of many years' standing and Hart one of the younger school of arbiters. will be teamed up with Billy Evans, and Dick Nallin, who have been named as the American League representatives by President Ban

Johnson. Heydler also announced that he ad appointed Bill Klem and Ernie Quigley to officiate in the Chicago

LABERTY BONDS. New York, Oct. 6. - Closing Liberty Bonds: 3 1-28, \$99.15. First 4 1-4s, \$97,16.

Second 4 1-4s, \$97.8. Third 4 1-48, \$98.9. Fourth 4 1-4s, \$97.10. New 4 1-4s, \$98.20.

RELIGIOUS MARRIAGE. Paris, Oct. 6 .- A religious marriage ceremony was performed at the British embassy chapel this afternoon for Allister McCormick, young Chicago millionaire, and

civil ceremony was conducted yeswarded from California within the terday at the City Hall of the Six-Dr. Wesley Selwyn, the British The bride was dressed in

> ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT: of Mrs. D. H. Brunner, of Boston, to Edward Laurillard, a theatrical

> > DIRECTOR CHOSEN

Madrid, Oct. 6. - Col. Jose Tan-

MAN IS FOUND

dealer, was found impaled on a sharp iron clothes real hook in the hallway of a dwelling at 372 Chest-nut street today. At the Methuen hospital, where he was taken, hor-

Police discarded the theory that he fell from the hallway of an upper fleor into the clothes reel when Desmond told hospital attendants he "got what I deserved." Dr. H. I Penn, who attended Desmond, said his injuries included three wounds apparently inflicted with a knife.
Police believe Desmond's attacker
or attackers placed his body on the clothes reel in an effort to-hide the

TWO KILLED IN WRECK. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 6. — Edward Cullehan, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Wallace Turney, of Corry, Pa., were instantly killed this morning on the highway at Wheelock, Pa., when an automobile driven by Cullehan struck a post at a curve in the road and was demolished. Mrs. Turner, with Cullehan and four others, are reported to have

been returning from a dance at Findlay Lake, near Corry. four persons in the rear seat of the automobile were thrown from the car but escaped serious injury. Cullehan was employed as a chauf-feur for Mrs. James MacSweeny, wife of an Atlantic City attorney.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE. Madrid, Oct. 6. - The military governor today dismissed the Municipal Market guards charging they were in conspiracy with shop-

keepers to defraud the public. TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- United States Treasury balances: \$406,-887,802.45.

LUCKY PAIR WINS AUTO. BABY PRIZE AND MEDAL

visited the Penzer family at New Westminster with a rush. -While John Penzer/ automobile salesman and garage proprietor, was winning the gold medal in an open competition at nearby links, Mrs. Penzer, visiting New Westminster fair, was holding in her arms before an admiring crowd their grandson, John Naylor Penzer, who won first prize bles competition. ceiving congratulations news reached her that she was the holder of the winning ticket entitling her to

a \$1.500 automobile. THE FUTURIST

"Always to-morrow. I guess he's

New York, Oct. 6 .- The Stock

Market closed steady today. Not nthe short trading see failed to establish a delinite trend. There was no sign of liquidation except in one or two lasues.

On rumors that the angual dividend rate will be increased from four to six per cent, Chesapeaks & Ohio rose nearly four points to 69. The whole railroad list was favorably affected by this rise, Steel stocks were steady with litle fractional changes, United States Steel yielding 1-8 to 88 1-8.

Oils were somewhat lower. Price movements in the main group of stocks were undertain although in the latter part of the session a steadier tone prevailed. ed; railway and other bonds irreg-

THE FIRST RUBBER ROAD

(India Rubber Review.) The first test ever made for its use in a public thoroughfare, was made by me in 1918 in the borough of Southwark, London, (adjacent to the Carnegie Library) which point has one of the heaviest weighted traffics in the Metropolis, and after several years of wear it was found that rubber laid in comparatively thin gauge was the material that would answer as a stand-

ard for future carriageways. The construction which I employed was the mounting of a Jarra wood block with a pure plantation had increased 54 per cent, and pasrubber facing 1 1-2 in, thick, 3 in. wide and 8 in. in length! The data hand, while the payrolls increased established was that in the future 100 per cent., the fuel bill 200 per to give good results.

CONSTANTINOPLE COPS BO SNAP UP APPEARANCE

Constantinople. - This city, as extent. befitting the chief city of the Mosleni Empire, is to have a smarter police force, according to a new order issued by the Director of Po-

In a circular to policemen he orders them to shave a minimum of twice weekly and not to wear their police caps at the "fashionable angle."

For correct deportment police men going on duty will be reviewed by the local superintendent. Policemen while in the streets must preserve a rerious demeanor, inspiring respect, he adds.

In New England in the ten-year farms were abandoned. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey, it was said that more than 43,000 farms had been deserted in the same period. sons left the farms in 1922, and

AIRPLANE RACES

St. Louis, Mo., Get. 6.— Seven human meteors will streak through space today at speeds near the 200 mile an hour mark when rival air kings of the Army and Navy take off at 2 P. M., in the world's featest air contest—the Pulitser trophy race—the outstanding and final event of the international air races. The promised appetacle of faster speed than any living creature has made before was expected to attract 100,000 was expected to attract 100,000 spectators.

The Navy will make a formidable bid for the Pulitzer trophy. with four of the world's speedlest planes. In unofficial trials two of these planes roared through the sky at a speed of 366 miles an hour. The Army with two feathers already in its cap, the Liberty Government bonds were unchang- engine builders' trophy and the St. Louis merchants' exchange trophy, was confident that one of the three army entries would bring the bacon home.

MOORE WINS RACE,

70,000 spectators cheering his ed States air mail pilot won the home upon an Argentine warship, it mail trophy'race in the international air races at the Lambert-St. Louis flying field today.

THE RAILROADS' DEFENSE

(Pres. Maykham, Illinois Central) In the last ten years freight rates senger rates 55 per cent. on one rubber 1-2 in. deep was sufficient cent., taxes 150 per cent., the cost of locomotives 125, per cent., and the cost of cars 100 per cent.

American muskrat and South

BOOKE MEN AWE Gov. Pinchet closing a nu upstate saloons, the thirst ums here are communcing to was en in their defant attitude town the drastic 48 hour closing upti served on them, it became know

Announcement from Washington that criminal action would be fastituted against the refractory ones s having an effect and today a number of the smaller saloons are closed. In the central part of the city, however, the chief liquid dispensaries are doing a rushing business, secure in the assurance of their counsel that the move to close them is illegal and should be

ignored. A number of the federal district attorney's staff here waid it may require four years to actually close the saloons in view of the long period of litigation necessary.

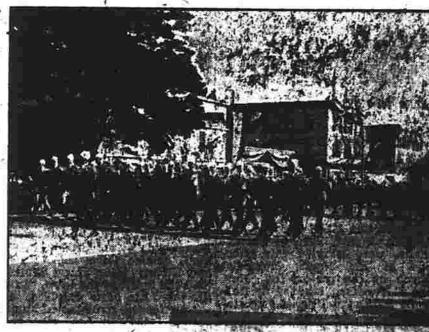
BODY SENT HOME. London, Oct. 6 .- The body of Dr. Estànislao Zeballos, former Argentine foreign minister and Argentine ambassador to the United States, thrilling finish, J. F. Moore, Unit- who died in Liverpool, will be sent 300 kilometre Detroit News air was learned today. The ship may sail from Southampton Wednesday. A high mass will be celebrated in the Liverpool cathedral attended by the South American diplomatic

MACKEREL INVASION ON

corps.

COAST OF NEW ENGLAND. Boston, Mass. - Dense schools of mackerel, said to be the largest in more than fifteen years, are invading the coastal waters of New England from Cape Ann to Eastport, Me., according to fishermen

arriving in port. Receipts at the fish pier and T. American beaver are furnishing wharf are the largest for many fur for felt hats to an increasing years, aggregating approximately 1,000,000 pounds.



Great Centennial

BAND CONCERT!

Charles P. Hatch, Conductor

Centennial Grounds, East Center Street, South Manehester, Old Golf Grounds Sunday Afternoon, October 7, at 2 o'clock

GIVEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE MANCHESTER CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.



Conductor CHARLES P. HATCH

"DOXOLOGY" "America"—One verse Audience requested to sing. a. Nocture From "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn "The Warblers' Serenade," a Musical Travesty Perry Cornet Solo—"Inflamatus," from "Stabat Mater" Rossini Mr. Vincent C. Buono Tales of Hoffman," and "Faust"

Recess-10 Minutes.

7. Fest Grand March from "Tannhauser" Wagnes 8. Andante from "Fifth Symphony" Beethoven . Cornet Solo—"The Pyramids" Liberati 10. "Angelus," from "Scenes Pittoresques" Massenet Suite in Four Parts 1. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise. 2. A Court Function. 8. "I Love Thee" (The Prince and Asna) 4. The Destruction of Atlantis. "Star Spangled Banner"

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The concert platform on which the band will be located is provided with a huge sounding shell. The music can be easily heard all over the spacious concert area on the Centennial grounds. An ideal location for the concert

MR. HATCH'S ACHIEVEMENT

Conductor Hatch was leader of the mammoth band of 600 musicians at the Centennial yester-day. The appearance of this wonderful band was received by the immense crowd with as much enthusiasm as any event on the Centennial program.

HOW TO GET THERE

To attend the great Centennial Band Concert Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, autos should go to Manchester Center and follow the signs on East Center Street. The signs tell where to park

Remember, there are accommodations for 40,000 people on the rolling hillsides 2,000 reserved seats for those who desire them.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 40,000 PEOPLE!

ABOUT TOWN

A short rehearsal of the com rightly shorus for the Centennial concest will be hald Sunday after-noon promptly at a o'clock in High achool hall. Owing to the demand for tickets there will be two con-certs, one beginning promptly at 8 b'clock, the other at 9 o'clock. Tickets may be secured by making application to Watkins Brothers.

Motor Sales Company reports the following deliveries: A Buick touring car, 1924 model to William Rudis of 480 North Main street; a Buick Six 1924, to Axel Johnson; a Buick Six, 1924 to Joseph Geralts of Union street.

Ward Holmes of North Main street left town this afternoon for New York. From there he will sail on the steamship Scientist for Los Angeles. California; going by way of the Panama Canal. He intends to make his home in Los Angeles.

The band concert at Depot Square this evening will begin at 6 colock. It is understood that Colt's band of Hartford has been allotted to Depot Square. The band will furnish a program antil the Mardi Gras parade reaches the square. After the parade has pass-ed over the railroad tracks going sputh the area about the square will be roped off and dancing, both modern and old-fashioned, will be enjoyed until midnight. Prof. Beebe has been engaged to call the num-bers for the old fashioned dancing. Ryerybody is invited to come to the square and enjoy themselves.

Miss Evelyn Wilson and Miss Cells. Dwyer, of New Haven, are tiles manufactured became more spending the week-end as guests of and more in demand. Six groups Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main of girls with six in each group dis-

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, of Willimantic, came to town yester-day to see the Centennial parade. Mr. Ferguson was a former resi-dent of Manchester.

Alfred Warren and wife, of Storrs, and Charles Moffitt and wife, pageant. and family, of Canterbury, were in town yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keranes.

Mrs. L. H. Barker with her son and daughter of New Britain, are the wedding was over a detach-week-end guests of Mr. W. H. B. ment of soldiers bound for the front Robbins of Summit street.

MILLARD-DUXBURY.

Miss Maude E. Duxbury, daugher of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Durbury of 462 North Main street, and Edwin Carlton Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millard of Thompsonvile, were married this afternoon at the North Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. John E. Duxbury, assisted by Rev. W. H. Bath, the District Superin-

The church was beautifully decrated with autumn leaves, laurel, hydranges and asters, and was filled with relatives, friends and members of the congregation. Mrs. Clarence Johnson presidd at the organ and Miss Irene

ydall, soprano soloist of the church sang, "Oh, Promise Me." The bride was attired in a gown of white duchess satin, tulle veil with coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses with shower of

liltes of the valley. Miss Flora E. Gustafson of Branford was the maid of honor. She wore pale pink satin trimmed with silver flowers and a hat to match. She carried Olympia roses. Miss Charlotte L. Maxwell of Manchester, a niece of the bride,

Following the ceremony a large-ly attended reception was held at the parsonage, friends being presat from Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Massachusetts, and Rhode

The young couple received many beautiful wedding gifts. After a honeymoon trip through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, they will reside in Winsted, Conn.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6.— Annie Slade and Joseph Bernstein, of New London, conducting a retail clothing store, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court here, showing habilities of \$6,476 and assets of

CONVICT FLOGGED.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 6.—James Dudley Major, alias Earl White, serving a twenty year sentence for highway robbery felt the sting of the lash at the Delaware whipping post at the Newcastle county warehouse today when he received forty lashes on his bare back.

Warden Elmer J. Leach applied the Cat 'o Nine Tails. About 40 persons, many of them city and county officials, were spectators. Although laid on lightly, Major's back was red. When the lashing was over he smiled. While the lash was being laid on he was manacled to the whipping post. Major is want-ed in Kansas where he escaped while serving a 21 year sentence for bank robbery. Major is the first person to receive forty lashes at one time for a long while.

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UNDERTAKING.

Funeral Directing and Embalming MARK HOLMES v 30 Woodland St. n 405-2. mg Registrate 406-8



STAGE COACH DRIVEN BY LEWIN

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showed the increase in the importance of the silk andustry as the texplayed the fashions in vogue from 1860 to 1890.

The Civil War. The Civil war era was depicted through a war wedding with the bridegroom leaving immediately for the war. With the exception of the finale this was the most beautiful and impressive scene of the Two sections of a white fence were shown through which came the bridesmaids with an arbor of roses. The bride came from the top of the hill stage through the arbor to meet the groom. When ment of soldiers bound for the front passed and the groom joined them. When the bride left for home in grief at the departure of her husband, the guests, 50 in number, danced the Virginia Reel before the

applauded from the whole hillside. Manchester's part in the last war was portrayed through the Spirit of Manchester (Mrs. William C. Cheney), Justico (Miss Elsie Bengs), and History (Miss Hazel Trotter). Said the Spirit of the town, "In my life there has been sacrifice, and sorrow for the struggles of human-ity for freedom. Let me know sacrifice, and let me know sorrow. for I shall also know I am on the side of the oppressed. Gladly and freely, then I give my sons to you

in the name of humanity." Manchester's part in a military town was enacted through a short military drill by the local military company, Company G. The part played by the various

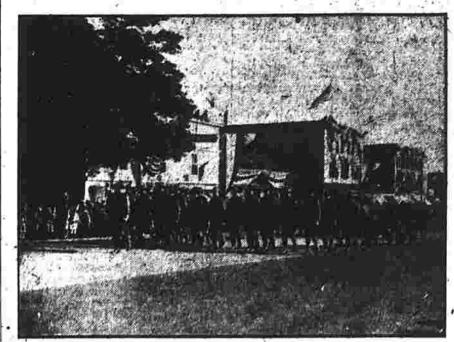
nationalities that make up the citizen body of the town was pictured by six groups with 11 persons in each group dressed in the native costumes of their Homeland. There was the Scotch, Polish, Irish, Swedish, Italian and French group. The Finale.

Following this international picture the entire cast gathered on the array at the top of the picture and the various colorful groups gathered in graceful groups clear down the hiliside to the footlights forming a living picture such as has never before been seen in this section of the country. While the cast stood in the picture, Miss Lella M. Church, to whom is due all the credit for the production, was presented with huge boughets of

The site chosen for the enactment. of the pageant could not, be improved upon. The hillside just north of the brook made a perfect stage and the gentle but high hill south of the stream gave plenty of room for the audience to easily wit-ness the production. Every bit of the stage was brilliantly lighted by huge spotlights and footlights all concealed by evergreen hedges.

Almost all of the huge crowd re mained to see the fireworks exhibition which, was given just above the outdoor theatre.

THE GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 6.—Grain prices opened fairly steady today. Wheat was weak to 1-8 cent off. Corn unchanged to 1-8 cent off. Oats unchanged.



OUR HOWITZER COMPANY

New York, Oct. 6 .- While autrude Gorman Webb, the middle

Doctors, nurses, relatives and have injected into the convention friends of the dead woman, who proceedings. visited or communicated with her venes again on Monday.

CALLED TO NEW CHURCH.

New Haven, Conn.. Oct. 6.—Rev. the executive council. "The 4ssue Elmore McNeil McKee, curate of has been settled—labor will not be St. John's P. E. Church, Waterbury, has been called to the rectorship of to spread their doctrines as their St. Phul's P. E. church here, one of the largest parishes in the diecese of Connecticut, to succeed Rev. Henry Swinton Harte, who resigned after five years of service there.

thorities regard it as extremely swer of the American Federation of doubtful whether indictments will Labor to Red propaganda showered be returned against anyone in con- on the convention here will be comnection with the death of Mrs. Ger- plete submersion of "Foster-labelled" resolutions, delegates indiaged and wealthy bride of Charles cated today. Recognition of Soviet H. Webb; broker, the grand jury Russia and amalgamation of trade investigation into the case will be unions into one big uniop are parcontinued on Monday, it was announced today. it was anticular resolutions which collowers
of William Z. Fortes

Although many are aroused by during her last days at the fashion- the attack on Samuel Compers, able Westchester-Biltmore Country John L. Lewis and other leaders Club where she died, will be sum- through the Rod literature, the moned to tell what, they know of consensus was that it was simply the case when the Grand Jury con- another attempt of the Radicals to

gain publicity. "The Reds are beaten to a frazzle in organized labor and they know it," said Frank Duffy, member of the executive council. "The assue one hope of 'gaining notoriety."

First Aid Cold Tablets for Quick Relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.



OLD LOCAL COLONIAL HOMES



THE INDIAN GROUP

WILLIAMS OF WINSTED WINS BICYCLE RACE

Kid Williams of Winsted although handicapped six minutes,
pushed across the finish line is the
bleycle race this morning in the
record time of 96 minutes and 5
seconds. He was closely followed
by Fournier of Torrington who
edged across only five seconds
later. Knudson of New firstin was
third and Armando of Hartford
came in fourth. Marchessotti of
this town, who had led for five laps
was distanced in the final spurt and
made a good fifth.

Traffic hampered the riders
somewhat and Rosefithal crashed
into an automobile in the fifth lap,
wrecking his bicycle and patting
him out of the race.

Marchessotti was given a six

Marchessotti was given a six minute handicap at the siart and he held a good lead for ave laps, keeping well ahead when he fell back and was beaten. Joe Negro of this town and Armando of Hartford were forced to retire because of tire trouble. Armando startes off after ten minutes but did not place among the leaders.

Excitement was intense al through the race and the large crowd of fans at Oak atreet covered the road at all times. The lim provised traffic cops had a hard time keeping a lane spen for the riders and sometimes the boys were hampered considerably by the pres-ence of trucks, autos and men in front of them.

New York, Oct. 6.—All legal differences between Col. Samuel James, noted turfman and handicapper, and Miss Mildred Adams, whose suit against him for \$250,000 for alleged fraudulent marriage and breach of contract attracted widespread attention have tracted widespread attention, have been settled by the payment of a substantial sum of money to the young woman, it was revealed to-

Announcement of the settlement was made by I. Gainsburgh, counsel for the girl.

Miss Adams in her suit charged

that she had been made the victim of a faise marriage by Col. James and further that he had breached somely for the rest of her life.

Hawaii, largest island of the Hawaiian Archipelago, is a little amaller than Connecticut.



Records **Just Out**

WATKINS BROS.



Fournier of Torrington Was Second and Knindson of New Britain Third—Race Witnessells of the word in which each nessed by Crawd of Enthusion asts.

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stage coaches, in the parade of yes-terday afternoon, some of whom were not members of the colonial

Shortly after the mar brake Mr. Robbins joined the res army, going everseus with C pany B, 31 fth Infantry. He service in the big drive which dre the Huns beyond the Meuse a

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