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Destroys Wooden Dwelling in Brooklyn

when fire gutted tenement in Brooklyn, N. Y. Fire was of incendiary

less. Photo shows charred room in which victims died.

BAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923.

THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF

YANKS AHEAD

TOBACCO GROWERS' WAREHOUSE A "MARDI GRAS" TO BE BUILT IN BUCKLAND

Site for New Structure Will CONTRACTORS ARE Be in the Thresher Lot NOW HOPING FOR Just East of Cemetery PLEASANT WEATHER Near Railroad Tracks -Within Next Ten Days.

The site for the new Buckland-Wapping tobacco growers' warehouse has been definitely chosen. It comprises one and five-eighths acres of the south end of Charles Thresher's property just east of the Buckland cemetery. A fill will be necessary, but a spur track from the railroad is not only possible but practically assured. The purchase price of \$4,000 is the same as that is hoping the pleasant weather we paid for the site recently purchased are now having will continue for by the South Windsor growers for some time to come. With the conlike purposes although their property was not accessible to the rail-

Contracts for the new building them. will be let within ten days and it is pletion by February 15th. The new building will measure 145 by 81 above the basement, the first will tory. open. There will be a skylight 80 144 feet and will be of brick and accommodations may turn their to- senger station around to the storebacco in to be sorted at the ware, house and past the main factory to

A six-inch water main and ing winter. sprinkler system will reduce the insurance costs remarkably. Instead MANCHESTER RELIEF of paying from \$1.20 to \$1.80 per case, rates will probably run from 30 to 40 cents per case. Thus an average of more than \$1 per case will be saved. Figuring on the basis of the full 7,000-case capacity of First American Red Cross Car- GOOD OLD U. S. the warehouse, the possible econemy is well over \$7,000. Building and equipment complete will cost close to \$80,000.

Although the members will have the first chance at the \$80,000 dor Woods has notified the Ameriworth of preferred stock to be sold, can Red Cross of the arrival at the a limited amount of this will un- scene of disaster in Japan of the doubtedly be open to public pur- first American Red Cross relief chase. It will pay 8 per cent with a ships from this country. His cable 2 per cent cash bonus. This stock, stated that the cargoes reached on sale in lots of four shares at \$25 Kobe just in time to be of great per share, has back of it the guarantee of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association which will take fied by the typhoon reported by Mr. up one-quarter of it each year. Woods yesterday. Holders of this stock have no voting power. Only members wno own in the relief work and sent money at least one \$10 share of the com- and clothing to headquarters in mon stock may vote. A member's New York to be sent to Japan. vote counts but one regardless of The Tyndareus, one of the ships the number of shares held. The carried 200 tons of flour, 30 tons South Windsor warehouse corpora- of condensed milk, 15 tons of cantion sold all its preferred stock ned salmon, 6 tons of hardtack, 5 among its own members, and at tons of medicaments and 100 tar-Glastonbury members have already paulins. The President Jackson's purchased \$50,000 worth. Non-as- cargo comprised 100 tons of flour sociation members, therefore, who and 3,000 cases of evaporated milk.

The directors of the new ware- medical supplies, was also reported. house corporation are: D. J. Grant, C. L. Hevenor, L. J. Grant, C. M. Red Cross supplies will begin short-Johnson, R. H. Burnnam, L. L. ly to arrive in Japan. Many ves-Grant, F. N. Buckland, E. W. Case sels containing these cargoes are and C. E. Thresher. The building now at sea converging on the princommittee is comprised of D. J. R. H. Burnham, and Buck and Sheldon, architects.

Other sites considered had to be abandoned because of inaccessibility to the railroad, lack of space, want of fire protection, or exorbitant prices.

THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 11 .- Thousands of Turkish subjects are massed today upon the Mitylene wharves under the most distressing conditions, awaiting deportation to Turkey. They are former Turkish residents of Greece who are affected by the "Exchange of populations" clause of the Lausanne trea-

on Greek soil of Turkish parentage. heavy earthquake every time a coal tion. Food, clothing and shelter are lacking. Many fugitives carry al their portable household effects in packs upon their backs.

THIEVES GET FURS.

New York, Oct. 11 .- While one nounce a medical discovery of even bandit held a gun at the head of a greater importance than the diabelone watchman early today, five tes cure, it was revealed today by warehouse of Frederick Huth in said he was not at liberty to give and business session at Center West 36th street, escaping with any information should be and business session at Center furs valued at \$125,000. The thieves occupied five hours science. with their job. They loaded the furs into an automobile truck and drove First Aid Cold Tablets for quick off into the dawn, processed, Magnell Drug Co. Adv.

Contract to Be Awarded While Most of People Would Welcome Rain - Manchester Construction Co. Rushing Work on Hand Before Winter Sets In.

> While most people would welcome rain just at this time, the Manchester Construction Company tracts they have on hand good weather will be a distinct benefit to

storehouse for the Orford Soap for everybody. feet with a concrete basement up to Company, which will be on the the first floor. Of the two stories open lot just east of the main fac-

goes Get to Kobe Just at Critical Time.

assistance in succoring refugees whose sufferings had been intensi-

Manchester played a large part

Greatly augmented cargoes of cipal ports in the disaster zone. Ono arrive will be that of the "Vega" which is due to dock tomorrow. The Vega carried 5,000 tons of American Red Cross relief supplies.

COAL TRUCKS CAUSES EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-Severe earthquake shocks were reg- ber of immigrants from both Ireistered today at Vassar college. So violent were the motions of the delicate seismograph that the girls and teachers feared nothing less than the end of the world was im-

although the instrument continued to gyrate omniously, an investigation was made. It was discovered that the seismograph indicate a and near because of the celebratruck passed the physics laboratory.

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11.-Dr Banting, discoverer, of Insulin, within the next few weeks will and ing's new contribution to medical

SUGGESTED AS AN **ANNUAL EVENT**

The Unlimited Success of Last Saturday Night's Affair Could Well Be Imitated Every Fall- Would Attract Thousands of Visitors.

"A Mardi Gras at least once s year," is the slogan with which a number of local people are working to have this event which was a part of the recent Centennial celebration become an annual affair. The unlimited success which at-

tended the last affair is making these people work harder convincing others that an annual Mardi Gras is a thing that Manchester needs. There would be something to look forward to, they claim, and at the end of the summer season, The biggest job the concern has the whole thing could end in a blaze expected they will call for its com- on hand is the erection of the large of glory and a general good time

for everybody.

The argument that Manchester is a small town for this sort of thing is put down when it is mentioned that Republican answer to Democratical Control of the small towns like Rockville and Stafbe all sweat room and the second The new storehouse will be 160x ford, not to mention other little communities in this section, annualby 20 feet on the north side, and concrete construction. A side track ly conduct a fair which is in a class. with the big ones in Connecticut. Now, they say, Manchester is a

The poller room and coal pocket will be a great advantage to the will be built external to the main concern and will be used entirely building. By having the spur track for storage purposes. Herefofore true in over the pocket, much make the pocket, much make the pocket will be used entirely doing things on a large scale in the constitutional committee. Sectional contential celebration and labor.

Four Die When



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in the next Congress, admin

Washington, Oct., 11,

dustry, saved agriculture from

pubican protective

on the Tariff Bill

replying to Democratic attacks Adams denied the tariff had Enited States, bringing distress to mid-western farmers." On the contrary, he declared, the law had taved the farmers from a nationwide panic, maintained a fair levof prices in most commodities

given relief

miltural class. Competition Keen. World competition has never

HERALD SERVICE PLEASES BIG CROWD.

The Herald's arrangements for handling the big series in New York worked perfectly yesterday. The radio set, Fada Neutrodyne outfit, loaned by the Barstow Radio Shop on Pearl street was used for the first time besting the telegraph service by a half an inning. The magnovox obtained from Kemp's Musical Shop allowed the fans to hear every play clearly. The telephone service was excellent and if you call 664 or 545 anytime during the game-the exact score will come down to Oak street and hear the results for yourself.

Were Being Taken to Insti-Children Injured in Cross-

Ravenna, Ohio, Oct. '11,-Eight children, ranging, in ages from eight to fourteen years, were killed today when a Pennsylvania train known as the "Clevelander" struck crete wall at 12:30 clad in travel- called. a school bus drawn by horses at At- ing grey. The Giants followed walks. water's Crossing in Rectstown near shortly afterward and proceeded to swung. Foul strike two. Ball here. The driver of the wagon and indulge in batting practice. Here one high inside. Frisch singled four other children were aeriously McGraw juggled the cards a bit by over second Groh stopping at secinjured and it is expected the drivsending Art Nehf, Jack Scott, Hugh
ond. Young up. Ball one inside. er will die.

The Bead.

The dead: Julia Wansek, 13; Ella Stansche, 16; Mildred, Harold and Verna Shaw, aged 11, 10 and 8 respectively; Thelma Benshaff, 9; Richard Silvaria 8, and Margaret Kuntz, 12. The injured: Lawrence Shaw, 8, may die; Stephen Wansck, 11; Stanley Ben-

the wagon, condition 'critical. Reaches Scene, Joe Kraiss, a coal dealer Rootstown was the first to reach low. the scene of the wreck. He said that every child in the wagon was either killed or hurt. Bodies of the along the track with debris of the a double play Bancroft to Frisch to bus which had been tossed aside as Kelley. the flyer ploughed through the

Cline has been driving the bus for about a year. It is provided by the Bortage county commissioners to convey children to the Roots-S. Ward in his fight for acquittal the children, and the bus was not Frisch out Ward to Pipp. in the shooting of Clarence Peters, filled. The horses escaped injury. No runs, no hifs no arms. and he could not explain how the wagon driver avoided seeing the approaching train.

Bodies Mangled. The bodies of the victims terribly mangled, were taken to a morgue As soon as the train could be

WARD GETS 1st HOME IN THE SECOND INNING

The Lineup

YANKEES Witt, cf Dugan, 3b Ruth, rf R. Meusel, If Pipp, 1b Ward, 2b Schang, c Scott, ss Pennock, p

GIANTS Bancroft, ss Groh, 3b Frisch, 2b Young, rf E. Meusel, lf Cunningham, cf Kelly, 1b Snyder, c McQuillan, p

But in Same Frame Meusel Duplicates Feat- Joe Dugan Makes Sensational Stop of McQuillan's Drive in the Third-At the Beginning of the Fourth Babe Ruth Slams Pill Over Right Field Stands.

of yesterday's game, the Yankees' appearance on the field today was greeted with apathetic interest by Kelly up. Kelly singles what might be termed a morbidly ord. Snyder up. Snyder a OOL CHILDREN surious crowd of some 45,000, a post sty to Ward, most of whom probably make a One run, two hits

plicate of Ward's smash. Cun Foul strike two. Foul. Gu ningham out on a By to Ruth One run, two hits, a

singularly devoid of the usual gan out on a fly to Meusel.

World's Series glamor. There was no all night vigil preserved outside the gates nor no frantic rush by hysterical citizens for the choice seats in the unreserved sections when the portals were opened at to Pipp. Dugan made a sensaten a. m. At that hour the crowd tional one handed pickup and numbered less than 5,000 and fifty throw. minutes before game time this had wide. been increased to 15,000 with most two called. Foul. Foul tip. Ball of the holders of reserved seats yet | two wide. to put in an appearance.

Yanks First. speculate upon McGraw's pitching ning catch.

THE GAME.

First Inning. YANKEES-Witt up. Strike one called. Ball one low. - Ball two wide. Witt out Frisch to Kel-Dugan up. Ball one low. Ball two low. Ball three high. right field stands. Meusel up. Found shaff, 6; Louis Cline, 43, driver of Ball four wide, Dugan walks. Ruth tip, strike one. Strike two called. Strike one called. Ball three low. Ball four, Ruth walks. Dugan goes to second. Meusel called. Ball two low. Foul strike up. Strike one called. Ball one two down first base line. Ward out low. Ruth out and Meusel out on No runs, no hits, no errors, one

one wide. Strike one called. Foul strike two. Foul. Bancroft out of the box and Bentley was sent town central school when they live out Scott to Pipp. Groh up. Strike in to replace him. Penneck up. The law firm of Rabenold and long distances from the building, one called. Ball one inside. Groh Pennock was hit by a pitched ball Scribner, which represented Walter The driver had not gathered up all out Pennock to Pipp. Frisch up. in the small of the back and drop-

No runs, no hits, no errors, none Second Inning.

YANKEES-Pipp up. wide low. Strike one called. Pipp ed the fallen pitcher, After being out Groh to Kelly, the ball was rubbed several seconds he got up so hard hit that. Groh fell down and walked around rubbing his here and the injured to a hospital. selding it. Ward up. Foul strike back. Pennock on first base. Witt. one. Foul tip strike two. . Ward up. Strike one called. Ball one wide. to pick up the children and lay run into left field stands. Schang them out in rows, beside the tracks up. Schang out on a foul tip to

called. Young out on a pop sy Cunningham out on a long spair Attorney General GottThe train, one of the fastest on one called: Bull one high imide.

protested against permitting the road, was due to arrive in Mensel hit a home run into left
stiorneys to inspect the minCleveland from New York at 8:50
hald stands. It was almost a du

Pennock out Frisch to Kelly. In fact, the entire occasion was Frisch to Kelly. Dugan up. Di

No runs, no hits, no errors, non-GIANTS-McQuillan up. Strike

one called. McQuillan out Dugan Bancroft up. Ball one-Strike one called. Strike Bancroft out on a fly to Meusel who made a nice running catch. Groh up. Ball one low. The Yankees appeared on the Ball two wide. Ball three inside. field first coming through the con- Strike one called. Strike two Ball four wide, Groh McQuillan and Jack Bentley up to Foul strike one. Young out on a hit, thereby leaving the Yankees to fly to Ruth who made a nice run-

Non runs, one hit, no errors, two

YANKEES-Babe Ruth up. Ball one, wide. Strike one swung. Ball. two low. Ruth hit a home run over Ball one wide. Ball two Strike three called, Meusel fans. Pipp up. Pipp singled to right. Ward up. Ball one low. Strike one on a pop fly to Kelley, Pipp holding first. Schang up. Schang singles through first, Pipp making third. Young was given an error for the slow handling of the ball. Scott up. Ball one wide. Ball two wide. Strike one called. Pipp scores on Scott's single over short. Schang taking second. McQuillan was taken ped rolling to the ground while his teammates clustered around him: it was the first ball, Bentley had pitched for the Giants, the Yankees' players and Giants players came Ball one out of their dugouts and surround-

GIANTS—Meusal up. Mall one wide. Strike called. Foul tip

Witt out on a fly to Cunninghara.
Two runs, four hits, one error

strike two over stands. Meusel n One run, one hit, no errors, none Ward to Pipp, Cunningham
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WANT TO LIVE IN REACHES JAPANESE 'SILK TOWN' OF THE

Washington, Oct. 11.—Ambassa- Rush of Applicants for Work at Chemey Brothers Employment Bureau Show Effect of Centennial Cele-Advertising Concerns Same Result.

John P. Lamb of Cheney Brothers' Employment Department is authority for the statement that get a chance at the preferred stock The arrival of the Somme, with a more persons have applied for emmay consider themselves fortunate. | cargo of United States Army and | ployment immediately before and since the Centennial celebration than ever before in a like period, both skilled and unskilled labor. He believes that many pecple who came here were attracted to Manchester because of the advertising Niagara Falls. Grant, C. E. Thresher, H. W. Case, of the first of the big cargoes to the town has received throughout

However, there are other probable reasons for the unusually large number of applicants for positions. In Hartford, for instance, there has been less demand for labor than is usually the case.

Then, too, a considerable numland and Sweden have arrived in Manchester recently. The increase in the number of applicants for - work at Cheney Brothers began three or four weeks prior to the celebration and has continued ever since, which of Manchester as a desirable town to live in have been heralded far

The increase in applicants for employment has been noticeable also at the Orford Scap Factory and some of the paper mills. People who have come here to attend the celebration have been favor ably impressed with the town and would like to make it their home.

Ward Chency Carop, Spanish War brine in Veterans, and auxiliary will held give in their reguler meeting tonight in of Sate Chency Hall at signly school.

Kep in London London, Oct. 11.—Dissensions cential hewspapers are attacking were reported today in the British wast they call his "do nothing policy." pointing to the aggressive list of taken by France upon Europial premiers are demanding that pean problems. Premier Stanley Baldwin, of English problems. Prelitical opponents of the Tory premier accuse him of leading the alcofness and adopt a definite and country into difficulties by allow-

alcofness and adopt a definite and positive policy towards reparations and associated problems. It is reported that the Dominion premiers are insisting that a new policy be formulated before the considered before the considered as the program of the British empire and be approved in this form—if it is found acceptable.

Premier Baldwin is under sitiated control of the League. Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon will address the premiers again tomorrow upon foreign policy.

Lloyd George in His Speech

Warns of Another Great War Toronto, Ont., Oct. 11. Former newpapers today commented upon Premier David Lloyd George's his predictions of anew conflict unwarning of another great war in Burope unless the European nations and United States work to prevent are halted in their military preparations, will be sounded in his speaches in the United States, it was revealed today by the British states williary machine in Europe. wested today by the Britiss states military machine in Europe.

man himself. He made the sanouncement hefore starting for plain that he believes the League of

Lloyd George's speech in Toronto created a profound impression and

FIVE IN MOTOR BUS ARE KILLED BY TRAD Wifliamsport, Pa., Oct. 11.-Fins

persons are dead and five others seriously injured as the result of a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad striking a motor bus at Hepburnville station crossing about seven would indicate that the advantages miles north of here this merning. The dead: George D. Ault, South Willi

Mrs. Sarah Hall, Williamsport. Mrs. W. C. Adderson, Williams A man named Shick, Philadel

An unidentified man.

Matthew Walts, driver of an antomobile bus, with four other has sengers who have not been leastly fied, are in a local hospital is a serious condition. The Women of Moo

LAWYERS FOR WARD ASK FOR MINUTES

plain that he believes the League of Nations, as now constituted is use-

less as an agency for maintaining

was today granted permission by Supreme Court Justice Seeger to inspect, the minutes of the Extra-ordinary Grand Jury during its deliberations from Sept. 5th to Octob-

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-

Alien R. Campbell, appearing for the patitioners, denied charges of tsined in a presentment handed stopped, members of the crew and attempted to bunt it. Ball one about by that body on its recent dispassengers returned to the crossing high and wide. Ward hits home charge, and demanded their right The attorneys had been assailed till they could be taken away till they could be taken away only for publication the Others rushed to the nearest farm houses pertaining to Ward's inhouses and telephoned for doctors, distinct for first degree murder.

Dut before outside assistances could One run, one hit no server. There is nothing in the charges arrive the victims of the collision contained in the presentment," were placed on the train and hurried to Ravenna. Two of them died on the train about the stricken from the train. Others were almost the contained to the contained on the train.

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

WAPPING

C. A. work is concerned. From Suffield, Thompsonville, Hazard- discussion. ville, Warehouse Point, East Windsor, Manchester, Hartford, Bloomfield, and Springfield, leaders and older boys were gathered together around attractive tables spread with Wapping's best. And "Wapping's best," those 70 present can testify, is no mean meal for either quality, quantity or variety.

Besides the four students from the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., Rev. George Hawkes, of Scantic; Rev. Dodd, of the Federated Church of Bloomfield; Chas. Holman, of Manchester, Chairman of the County Committee; Elmer Thienes and J. V. Lamberton, Secretaries for Hartford County, were among the well known "Y" work-

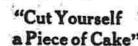
ers.
The officers elected for the coming year were: President-George J. Gordon, of

Hazardville. Vice President-F. H. Bidwell, of Bloomfield. Secretary and Treasurer-Rev.

A. W. Solandt, of North Granby. A worth while program was outlined for the coming seven months and most of the groups present signified that they would in large measure adopt its suggestions. The special features include Father and Son Week, a visit by the college deputations, a state-wide educational trip to New Haven, group efficiency contests, inter-group athletics, aquatic meets, spring state-wide pilgrimage to Plymouth and Boston, and the state and county field

The educational program which will be adopted quite generally not only within the county but throughout the state, is as follows:

November-World Outlook. "Hard Luck Jimmy,"



Ted Lewis and His Band say it so foxtrottingly, and Jones and Hare sing it as if they owned the house.



2. "Old World" — Traditions
 and Customs of Our Foreign Neigh-

Wapping was the hub of the China, Japan, India, Russia, and Central Europe. 4. Shall the U.S. Join the North Granby, North Canten, West League of Nations? Debate or

December-First Aid.

January—Social Problems.
. What Makes a Real Home?

Why Work? a. The Christian Attitude To-

3. What's Money For? Uses and abuses of money. How make money serve? What Shall I Do With My

February-National Life. 1. What We Owe in American Life to the New England Settlers. 2. Mock Town Meeting. (Brief talk in local government and organize group as a town

3. Great Americans. Roll call of great Americans. (Each boy to present a few important facts regarding one great American whose name begins with the same letter as his own). 4. Why Have Laws?

Obey Them? Respect for law and order. Who makes laws?

March-Religious Life. 1. Is a Christian Calling Man's Job? a. Has God a plan for every fel-

ow's life? Ministry; Missions; Y. M. C. A. 2. The Red Triangle in the Changing World.

Why Have a Church? What has the church means?
4. Is Christianity the Scientific

Way of Living? Do religion and science conb. Must society ultimately be

Christian? c. Does a fellow feel different when a Christian? d. What are the marks of Christian?

> April-Health. Personal Hygiene. Sex Hygiene. Community Health and Sani-

4. Food and Eating.

May-Education. What Should Guide in Choosing a Life Calling? Presentation of Life Callings. Price. "Great Books as Life Lead-

How Secure the Best Train- Columbus Day. ing for Life Work? The boys of the Wapping group deserve much credit for the success of last night's function as they food themselves. Four local ladies ed into a "common proletariat comrendered valuable assistance in the munity of interests." This was the

Hello! Hello! Listening to Little Wilfred.



IS TOLD NOT TO HANG UP GATHERS FROM THE SOUNDS BECAUSE HE SIMPLY MUST THAT WILFRED HAS FLAT-HEAR LITTLE WILFRED SPEAK LY REFUSED TO SPEAK THROUGH THE PHONE, THROUGH THE PHONE



ALL RIGHT SOME OTHER TIME WILL DO JUST AS WELL



HEARS SNICKER FROM STENOGRAPHER'S DESK

BEHIND

AFTER TWO MINUTES OF MATERNAL COAKING WIL FRED IS INDUCED TO SAY

BLA-BLA-BLA

TERRIFIC CRASH AS WILFRED

PULLS PHONE OFF THE

TELLS WILFRED'S MOTHER VES IT'S CERTAINLY WONDERFUL -UNDERSTOOD EVERY WORD- AND NO HES AFRAID HE CANT STOP TO HEAR LITTLE ALICE NOW

TOLLAND

Harry Harding of Clifton, N. J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bartlett. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Federated Church will hold their

evening in the church parlors. daughter, Shirley, of Hartford and contributed most to electrictrans-Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and daughter, Althea, of Rockville were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Dr. Harris Price of Malden. Mass., is visiting at the home of

The schools in town will close Thursday night for a recess over

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Hamburg, Oct. 11 .- Local German Communists, Moderate Socialsolicited all the ample supply of ists, and Independents today enterADVERTISING PAYS.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 11 .-Merchandising of transportation by advertising in newspaper, on the motion picture screen and by the billboard route today won for the kee Electric Railway the Charles regular monthly supper Friday A. Coffin Foundation Prize of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaffney and electric railroad adjudged to have

> The prize was presented to Britton I. Budd, president of the road, at the annual meeting of the American Electric Railway Association take advantage of this opportucan Electric Railway Association take advantage of this opportucan Electric Railway Association take advantage of this opportucan Dance and Carnival story," was Budd's motto.

portation during the year.

Budd, president elect of the as-socialtno, said the money would go THREE KILLED BY TRAIN. to the road's employes fund

THE COTTON MARKET.

kitchen with Mrs. Charles Hevenor as chairman. The affair was the predicted junction. The leaders of its kind ever forecast it wilksecon be extended table weather reports and unfavor-

ENTENNIAL PARADE PICTURES SHOWN AT CAPITOL THEATRE, HARTFORD, THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK

Moving pictures of the Centennial historical parade as well as stag. Chicago, North Shore and Milwan- several sporting events and other the week.

on I the regular program. lany Manchester people will want

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-Three persons were killed and seven others, seriously injured when Train No. 8, 403 of the Pennsyl-New York, Oct. 11.—The Cotton Market was firm at the opening today, with first prices rising from 20 to 21 points. Higher Liverpool cables and unfavor-

The Return of the Prodigal

home ties and studies.

Sometimes there is a decided flavor

of adventure in the doings of a travel service agent. Only a short time ago we arranged for the return home from Harvard of a young Chinese aristocrat whe preferred the primrose path to his

It took a lot of doing; but the boy is now in the bosom of his family, some-where in Tien Tsin.

Returning a Prodigal Son halfway around the world shows something of

F. IRVIN DAVIS

Street Floor Office 82 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

the scope of Davis Travel Service.

Circle Theatre

Laurel Park will have the closing

venir. The Bacchanalian orchestra

will be there with the same snappy,

peppy dance music that the dancers

have enjoyed so much, and every-

will also be other favors, souvenirs

one is assured a good time. There

GENERAL RETURNS.

mander of the British , military

commissioner at Constantinople ar-

forces in Turkey and British high An Account In

and poise makers.

ter as at present.

event of the season tonight. It second earthquake was reported will be a Hawaiian dance and each from the Pueblo Canal Zone today.

one will receive a ukulele as a sou- There was no mention of casualties.

on him.

Southampton, Eng., Oct. 11.— The man with a Bank Account General Harrington, former com-

PARK THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

or rule us? Get your answer in this great super-drama.

Are we all children of destiny? Does environment ruin

Patrons of the Circle Theatre will soon have the opportunity of seeing an extraordinary picture, "Backbone," the first of the 1523 big specials of the Distinctive Pictures Corporation which will be dis-tributed through Goldwyn.

"Backbone," tells a powerful story of a romanes which endures through many generations, and is played by a cast remarkable for versatility and experience.

Alfred bunt takes the male lead Lunt is hailed as the new, out-standing figure of the screen. This is his first appearance in a film, but it is said by those who have seen the picture that he photographs perfectly. When it is recalled that Lunt has established a rived home from the the Near East reputation on Broadway as being today declaring that British presthe handsomest and one of the tige was never so high in that quarmost able young actors of the present day the treat in store for patrons of the Circle theatre is apparent.

In addition to Lunt there is the favorite of millions-Edith Roberts more beautiful than ever in her dual role of the ancient and modern girl. This pare gives her the chance to act as she has never acted before. Supporting Lunt and Miss Roberts is a remarkable cast, including William B. Mack, Marion Abbott, James D. Doyle, Hugh Huntly, George MacQuarrie and

The story of "Backbone" is the fulfillment in the Twentieth Century of a romance which was shattered in France generations . ago. But it is not brought to a happy ending until all sorts of mystery and intrigue have been solved and thwarted.

Edward Sloman directed the picture. Clarence Budington Kelland wrote "Backbone" for the Saturday Evening Post. On the same bill will be a News Weekly and a comedy. The feature

will be shown again tomorrow eve-

ning. MAY DISSOLVE REICHSTAG.

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- President Ebert oday empowered Chancellor Stresemann to dissolve the Reich-

It was understood that the chanscenes of interest will be shown at cellor would exercise this authorithe Capitol Theatre, Hartford, be- ty if the Reichstag failed to pass \$1,000, awarded annually to the ginning today, for the balance of the authorization bill giving special powers to the government. With The pictures will be shown twice this measure enacted and the Reichstag dissolved, the Cabinet ing, following the feature pic- would have dictatorial powers,

LAUREL PARK

TONIGHT

Bacchanalian Orchestra.

The CIRCLE

Extra Added Attraction!

LLOYD HAMILTON

"F. O. B."

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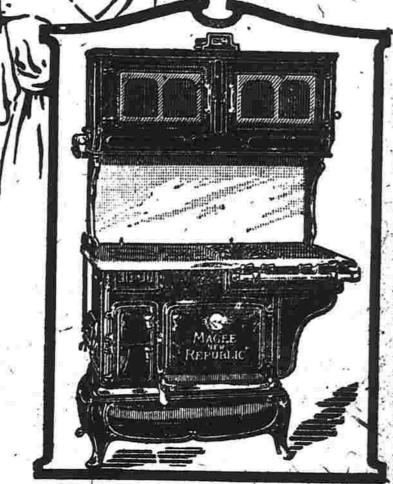
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for the game with East Hartford. The game will be played Saturday, October 13, at Poli Field, Hartford. A large group of students is expected to go with the team as the squad will travel by trolley.

The second opponent of the foot-ball team will be the team from Wilby High. The game will be played a week from this Saturday, October 20. The football team will hold an-

other practice after school today at their usual practice grounds. Pupils in the school who remain to lunch can now eat their meals on the first floor only. They canpot go up to the other floors without the permission of the teacher in charge during the noon hour. The pupils in this school are freely predicting that the football team will easily vanquish the team

from East Hartford on Saturday. The squad has perfected some puzaling plays which should result in easy gains in Saturday's game. This year ary pupil who is late three times is forced to go to the office and give an account for this. The first marking p icd will close on October 26. The first issue of Somanhis, the Junior Esue, will also come out on this date.

Only two more matches remain to be played to finish the first round of the tennis tournament. It is expected that these matches will be played soon so that the tournament can proceed. Senior speeches will start next

Thursday. The Seniors this year liave their choice between giving a speech, putting on a play and giving a music recital. Tomorrow afternoon a general

essembly will be held in assembly A mass meeting will be held either today or tomorrow in as-sembly hall. At the meeting the coming football game will be discussed and if enough pupils signify their willingness to journey

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS SUCCEED IN BRISTOL.

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"Since taking Taulac I have no departure from the type of play more indigestion, headaches or dizwhich has heretofore been given by zy spells, and have gained around The time is coming for another the Players and it is believed will twelve pounds. My wife felt tired A. A. drive. Generally it is held afford a delightful evening's enter- all the time, had no appetite and later in the season, but this year tainment. It is Booth Tarkington's her work was a drudge. But now gotball makes it necessary that amusing comedy "Seventeen" she is a changed woman. In fact, officers, cheerleaders, etc., be elect- which has been so successfully pro- we are both like new people;

the proceeds of "Adam and sud presented to the City has no ed most satisfactory in his muses and it is proposed by the On munity Players this year to chase an exterior setting from the proceeds of this coming play nancial success is not the same the Players, but rather the presentation of entertainments, while the enjoyable to the audience and a sleasure to the presentation. and a pleasure to the participants.

A SMALL PLACE, THIS WORLD

That the world really is a very small place was demonstrated due ing the Manchester centennial celebration. Hamilton Holt, writer, less turer and former owner and edition of the Independent magazine, we returned from Europe only a ledays ago, was in Hartford on the days ago, was in Hartford on the big day of the celebration and passed through Manchester on his was to Stafford Springs to give an address. While there he was introduced to Emil L. G. Hothenthal temperance worker who, like Holt has just returned from As the names were mentions. As the names were mentioned. Hohenthal grasped the hand Holt extended and then demand "Didn't I come across from Europe on the George Washington with on the George Washington with you?" Mr. Helt agreed that he was on the ship and thus the two men who had been shipmates for several days came face to face in what might be considered the least expected of all places. Hartford Times Portico.

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in condection with direction on ships for the purpose of Officers of the Majestic report dning position at sea in thick that on a recent voyage from New York to Boston and return, the ther, are given the highest the by Commodore Sir Bertram vessel was in fog nearly the whole time and was navigated almost wholly by radio bearings taken from the ship. Nantucket lightship was made so closely that the Majestic passed between it and the marking buoy of the White Star liner Maone of the largest vessels t, according to a report of the Lighthouse Service. Radio ns are operated on an entire-

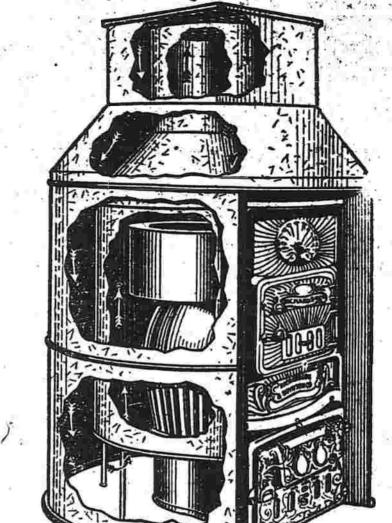
different principle from radio marking buoy.

Dass stations such as the one on a recent voyage to Europe the big liner was in fog four days. ently figured prominently in the before reaching Cherbourg, was miry concerning the wreck of navigated by radio bearings on

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point. In the radio compass at made the entrance to Cherbourg from the position of the ship in harbor exactly. The radio direction system, by the operator on lestic for locating other vessels shipboard. work on the ship is given preference over all other radio work. Direction finders for use in con-

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UNNECESSARY CONTACTS.

A fleeting vision, a thirst for ensation and a relentless need for motion are the dominant characteristics of the America of today. according to Secretary of State Hughes in an address at Brown University. We are in the age of the motor, the movie, the radio and the Free State on his feturn from Geneconstantly expanding press with va where the nations vied with each their easy intimacies and delusive other in enthusiasm in welcoming facilities in acquiring information. Ireland into their company was Concentration and thoroughness given a banquet in Dublin. He have become more difficult than was heckled in the resultant necesever. The quiet reflection that sary speech to the dihers by an inripens the judgment has to contend sistent demand from a woman in against an increasing host of inter- the crowd that he release the reruptions due to facility of commu- publican prisoners. His rebuke

waste half their time in unneces- people." . eary contacts in order that they may be in a position to serve during the other half. The nervous any individual or of any one nathe public service is used up by the find an echo everywhere. He inconstant importunities for atten- stunced the capture by the Turks tion of people who have little to do in the World war of a mag of the

with public business. that his description of the new "to the Flag" and when that call is handicaps and obstacles steadily in- sounded the soldier who does not mon use in some factories. have a general application to the a harsh, but in extremity, a needed easy worker anywhere. He sug- doctrine and President Cosgrave gested that every calling was being disovowed any intention of passsubjected to more numerous and ing upon its morality. But twenty importunate demands arising from minutes after that bugle call had the freedom of locomotion, the conit say intimacies and the un

here in much respoint of Mr. Hughes from the points of view of efficiency and of increased nervous strain. true that there is much greater waste of valuable time now than formerly, too overmastering an inclimation to step on the gas and go off miles away to pester an acquaintance on matters of trivial moment. The unnecessary contacts may be in a fair way to become the bane of modern life and an ever strengthening foe to "serenity, reflection, sobriety of reason and calmness of judgment." But there is also no doubt that ease of locomotion has brought compensations in its train as well as defects and that there always will be calm, serene souls among us, proof against the allurements of the won

We are living in a period of transition, or as Mr. Hughes says "a tumultuous world," and its imperfections are only too obvious. Many of them will vanish with time and the efforts of the calm and serene. Most of us will continue to strive to make the best of this best of all rossible worlds.

LLOYD GEORGE ON

REPARATIONS. With his acustomed forcefulness of phrase Mr. Lloyd George put the reparations problem clearly before an Ottawa audience in his comment upon the report from Washington that the United States was prepared practically to repeat that it will stand by Secretary of State Hughes' suggestion at New Haven, last December, that an international commission of experts be assembled to er Babe Ruth brings home the badetermine Germany's capacity to con for the Yankees or Mr. Mcpay. It was one of the capital Graw makes a third consecutive blunders of history, he declared, homer for the Giants. that this suggestion should have been overlooked by the Allies.

"No one doubts that Germany cught to pay," said the former British premier. The verdict of dam- Point, at the age of 85, recalled to ages has been given but, he asked the memory of many Manchester his audience, what is the next best residents some strenuous political thing to do if the defendant cannot days in the Hartford of over thirty pay the full assessment? "Shall I wears ago. Mr. Price served as smash him and get nothing? Or deputy sheriff for fourteen years shall I came to terms with him and and it was during his incumbency get just as much out of him as is of that office that Morgan G. Bulke-

said Mr. Lloyd George, is that it enemies who sought to oust him. hould be determined what Ger- Mr. Price and another officer ha many can pay. The suggestion of the job of guarding the governor's Secretary Hughes is plain common rooms during those exciting times sense. It was an "extremely sage- and it was he who smashed the clous, extremely wise proposal." | door into the fegislative hall when

Reminded of France's hostility it was padiocked by order of the to the Hughes proposal, he declared comptroller. that pressure should have been Every Evening Except Sundays and But it would have been easier for ticut. Entered at the Post Office at Man- he had been able to say to his peo- they do not lead to civil war, they chester as Second Class Maif Matter. | ple that all the other Allies were arouse the people to beneficial

> offhand how the Allies could be they live. brought to act at this late date on the Hughes plan but: "If I were in charge, though, I should do it. He agreed with the Washington tive should proceed from the Unitis the return of himself to power in Great Britain. And there seems to be little hope for that development in the near future.

> > "TO THE FLAG."

President Cosgrave of the Irish was as applicable to other countries Few, not of the leisured class by as to Ireland. "We want in the inclination and fortuitous circum- Irish nation honest men and honest stance, will question the statement | women not the postulators, of Mr. Hughes that this ease of get- not the false prophets, not the mysting about leads to a vast waste of tery-workers or the mystic words. time by rendering easy countless but the people who put their heart intrusions on serious work. He and soul into the work of the nahad special reference to public offi- tion, acting with the will of the cials who are now compelled to people and by the support of the

Plain commonsense and sound judgment are not the monopoly of energy which should be devoted to tion. Cosgrave's impromptu should have been wrecked, including the French Foreign Legion. The Le-Mr. Hughes recognized, however, gion has one bugle call which means creasing in a tumultuous world respond does not live long! It is sounded the Legion had got back the united lish effort of the honest men and honest women of a nation, said Fresident Cosgrave, can get the best out of the great opportunities and wonderful possibilities in that

THE WORLD SERIES.

nation. His words are as applica-

ble to America as to Ireland, to any

nation, in fact, where koncsty has

not gone completely by the board.

It is to be supposed that those who were responsible for fixing the dates for the celebration of the Manchester Centennial had in mind, among other factors, the probable dates of the world series. Whether they had or not, it is fortunate that these two major events did not synchronize. A conflict of interest would have arisen in the minds of the local public which could not derful inventions that are contract- have failed to have been detrimenting space with astonishing rapid- al to one or both, had the powers that were and be decided on the same week to make their bow.

Manchester is intensely interested in the contest between the Yankees and the Giants and the interest is in nowise lessened by the fact that these two teams have been the protagonists in the struggle for world championship for three successive years. The issue is in doubt in spite of the success of the Giants on the last two occasions, and their spectacular victory yes-

In the minds of the great majoriy of fans, and almost everyone is a fan at this time, the present struggle has resolved itself into a battle royal between the slugging qualities of Babe Ruth and the generalship of John McGraw. And there will be about the same aggregate amount of satisfaction wheth-

STRENUOUS DAYS.

The recent death of a Civil Wat veteran, James Price, of Warehouse possible under the circumstances?" ley made history by holding over as The position of Great Britain, governor in defiance of the political

Conflicts of authority still con brought upon France. France is tinue as witness the experience of a democracy and Premier Poincare Governor Walton in Oklahoma and must do what his people want. of Governor Templeton in Connec-They are inherent in any him to accept the Hughes plan if government of law and, provided thought and a desirable interest in Lloyd George could not suggest the political conditions under which thinner in hot weather, and thick

THE VANISHING TURKEY. the dread prospect held out by the when they don't it's singular. government that no further initia- National Poultry Butter and Egg Association which has been sadly ed States. He has stated the post- discussing the situation at its contion lucidly and logically but, ap- vention in Chicago. In the eastparently, the only step toward solu- ern and middle western states the That gave me courage new. tion that he is willing to advance turkey production has fallen more than fifty per cent since the war. Even in Texas, the star of the tur- I only wish 'twas true. key is setting rapidly. The con- I dreamt I saw a road hog sent vention was in agreement that Congress must do something about it. Right in the middle of a street American patriotism should not al- They tied him hard and fast, low the famous bird of cheer to fol-

AUTOMOBILES.

the dodo and the great auk.

one automobile for each five of its population, Hartford one for every ten, New London one for every ten and one-half, Meriden and New Haven one for every twelve, New Britain one for every fourteen and of its people. Hartford is stated to be by far the worst city in Connecticut in respect to accidents, its want to. standing being five times worse than that of Bridgeport, where there are just twice as many auto- tiously. mobiles per resident.

STORMS ALONG COAST.

Copenhagen, Oct. 11 .- Heavy spot out of his "alleged" winnings It is practically impossible to along the coast. A number of ships lodge or club. steamer Bretagne. On the Jutland coast, dams gave way, allowing floods to sweep over unharvested you than the company you trot crops, ruining them. Buildings at the Gothenburg Exposition were damaged.

Diamond-edge tools are in com-

Pants are made for men ar Women are made for men and a woman pants for a man.

makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses; they a in cold weather. There has been much discus as to whether pants is singular plural; but it seems to us whe Thanksgiving without turkey is men wear pants, it's plural,

> . If you want to make the pant last, make the coat first. had a dream the other night caught a brief and fleeting sight Of one great earthly wrong

To his eternal punishment.

Where all the streams of traffic low down the dismal path blazed by With driving wheels and plodding And each that hurried past Would scratch his shin or bump his

Bridgeport has approximately And there he stayed while age

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There may be too much cool

damage was reported today from after he gets back from a session travel in Central and Eastern Eustorms which have been raging at a poker or an evening at the rope without telling lies. Here is from often has a better effect on to quit traveling.

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That bane a yoke on me," said Swede as the egg spattered n his shirt-front.

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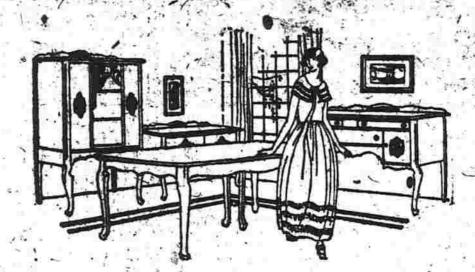
TIMELY THINGS OME AND ROAD

By MINOTT SAUNDERS. Int. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Oct. 11-"White lies" There is a fortune for the man and purple fraud are as common Waterbury one for every seventeen who will invent a dwarf lawn grass, under the extenuating circumtances of economic abnormality in To feel fully as well as you want Europe as under prohibition in to, eat only half as much as you America. Men and women who, in character and practice, have led hemselves above deception of any description, now scorn the letter of your bonus, cross crossings cau-the law and wink at the truth. Critics of prohibition who declare it encourages falsehood and illegal Many a smart husband avoids a practices can learn in Europe to-long bawling out on the evils of day that human nature is about the gambling by slipping his wife a ten same the world over.

there foreigners are forced to The company you keep away them, but their only alternative is

In countries where the currency s inflated there is a law stipulat-When a motor knocks it may be ing the maximum amount of money ployee knocks he hasn't been fired try. This amount is always so soon enough.



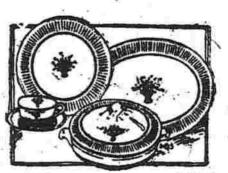
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Germany. If you abide by the law in crossing the Austrian frontier and have dinner on the train you will scarcely have enough money to pay for a taxi to your hotel in Vienna. If you travel from Vienna to Budapest through Czecho-Slovakta you will arrive "broke." You are not allowed to take from Hungary" anywhere near as much money as your ticket costs you, no matter if you are only going to the pearest big city beyond the border.

Under these laws money means not only the currency of the country you are leaving, but dollars, pounds, francs, etc., also travelers' checks and negotiable securi-

It simply cannot be done. If you are traveling for pleasure your entire tour will be ruined if you obey the law. If you have business to transact you must either cancel the business or be dishonest. Nationalistic feeling is so intense and national rights so jealously guarded

that the resultant system is a joke. And so everybody treats it as a loke. It is a common sight at frontiers to see respectable men and women who live Christian lives look an official in the eyes and tell him they have only so much money. Of course it is impossible to search everybody, and so on most frontiers officials pick on one or two and make them 'horrible examples. The penalties are ex-pensive, according to how much

money is found. Frontier officials probably know very well that every time they ask the question they do not get the truth, so it is policy to be courteous to them and behave so that you may not arouse their disfavor. Meekness and humbleness of the great come out at frontier inspec-

These inspectors also know all the old tricks of deception, so that brilliant ideas of concealing money in hatbands and stockings do not work out if you are one of the proscribed. A prominent Englishman recently sewed several hundred pounds in notes inside his coat when, at the frontier, his daughter put her arm around his waist. He development of the northern part Thomas street but eventually less without him. At Harchess, on the of the E. Stevens Henry Memorial ing to South street. This road lead Austrian frontier, an American Park, comprising about thirty to where the football and beschall salesman was questioned about his acres. The site of the new park is fields and the playground and tensilk samples, and when he was not just south of the center of the city his courts will be located. very polite in replying he was and includes Fox Hill. taken into a private room and . The first steps in the work is to searched for money. His fellow- make roads and paths leading from the paths outlooks for the pedes

evasion are other brands of decep- face of the hill. This was a very add to making this park one of

so widely understood and indulged grade will be but eight per cent. At set of masonry steps at the in by the best people that it is three places on the road it is planlooked upon as a legitimate game. ned to widen the road so that the The individual assumes it is fair to automobilists may have room to trick the state if the state has im- park and tarry on the road, and enhe regards as absure

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BOCKVILLE'S NEW PARK.

Work has been started on the

passengers did not see him again. the city to the summit of the hill. To do this it is necessary to make the automobilists. There will Bribery and smuggling and tax gentle grades on the very steep be several other places that difficult engineering problem but most attractive in this section, all this fraud and dishonesty are has been solved and the maximum as a swimming and wading pool upon him legislation which joy the beautiful scenery. The first ards as absured of these views is directly opposite And the spirit of these practices the city, the second at the rear of is about the same that has brought the hill looking toward Bolton and effort, it is said, have upon America the accusation of the third outlook faces north-east chewers of one-eight!

The road divides about helf way from the Stone street entrance; one branch extending to the north At the summit it is planned

build an observation tower al GUM SCORES A TRIUMPH

(Boston Transcript) It pays to advertise. Ten 3

In a conversation with Chief eptune, of the Passamaquoddy Inlian language.

"Certainly," replied the chief. When we speak to foreigners we peak English. But when we speak Americans we talk the Ameri- he can throw all the stones he tan language."

The chief evidently loved the house." Mohegans who were also here durng the celebration because he remarked that the only one of them us, it would break everything to that could talk "American" was the pieces." chief and all he could say was "Good Morning."

The northern section of the town fared unusually well this sum mer in the matter of new sidewalks. Delmont street, where the walks were completed early in the summer, is greatly improved in appearits handsome rows of maples on streets in town when the work of re-grading the street and laying the sidewalks has been completed. Strickland street will be finished before cold weather sets in, and without doubt Woodland street would also have had permanent walks this summer had it not been for controversy between property owners at the entrance to the street from Main.

sions during the Centennial celesuit showed a decided loss, but as a dear little pony, let me tell you. rule most of them made expenses.

Many of the people who had concessions to sell food, including the dwarf. "Come and see for in her bill and gave it to Little Jack sandwiches and "barkers," found yourself." they had altogether too many on hand and some of them sent them to the Salvation Army headquarters | the little house out of harm's way. for distribution among the poor of the town, and also to the town farm | up through the skylight, which is a | that. where they could be used to advan-

The Passamaquoddy Indians who were encamped just beyond the midway, did a fairly good business. Chief William Neptune and his family entirely sold out their stock of artistic novelties. The Indians were very well pleased with the reatment accorded them during their sojourn in Manchester, and the Chief's eldest daughter was strongly inclined to remain here.

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as keen as it is today," Adams nst this menace to American

that our industries would be prosrated and the nation in the midst of hard times, were it not for this stective tariff." Cites Examples.

commercial failure rampant in European nations, unprotected by tariffs, as a proof that "floods of imports" can destroy the buying powor of any nation.

Were the American farm producer exposed to the law of supply and demand in international trade he would compelled to sell his wheat from 12 to 20 cents per bushed cheaper than at present," the Republican leader added. "He would be compelled to compete with the cheap foreign labor emloyed in the competing wheat countries. American farm prices would be beaten down to the tevel of foreign values and great agricultural depression would result.

Because the prices of some farm products have decreased the farmer is told the tariff has not beneitted him. Farmers, however are aware that although the prices some products have declined the values of the same product in other nations have shown far greater detresses. At the same time, the rices of numerous other products ave been benefitted directly by the

Reeps Up Prices.

The tariff while it has not prevented some declines, has preventd farm prices as a whice from 'going to smash.' If it had not been for the tariff, agriculture today would be on the verge of a nationwide

tion of American industry, declaring "current industrial prosperity was due solely to the tariff."

'Never in history has our peaceime employment been as high nor have so many wage earners been employed at such good wages as at resent," he added. "The tariff has brought tremendous industrial activity, reflected in record breaking volume of retail sales and in record breaking savings deposits."

the Navy Edwin Deaby was opersted on at the Orthopedic hospital here for a severed tendon in his right leg. Hospital officials said the operation, which lasted about an hour, was a "complete success." The Cabinet official probably will remain at the hospital for about ten

The Faithful Friend

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It never deserts a man. When everything else goes back on him,
The man with a Bank Account
still has a faithful FRIEND. Start & Francisco In

The Home Bank & Trust Co. "The Bank of Service"

Well, it was a mighty lucky thing @ that Little Jack Rabbit hopped into the little dwarf's house, before I ans, here during our celebration, commenced this story, for no sooner he chief was asked if all of the was he inside than a big rock fell nembers of his tribe talked the In- on the very spot where he had been standing.

"Old Mountaintip, the Giant, is angry over something," said the dwarf as he bolted the door. "But wishes. I don't fear for my little

"Why not?" asked the bunny oy. "If one of his big stones hit boy.

"Not a bit of it," laughed the dwarf. "This house is now ten feet underground." And he explained how this magic house of his would let itself deep down into the cellar, after which two big flat rocks would slide over the roof.

And now I will show you the inside of the mountain. ence. Starkweather street, with with me," and the dwarf opened a door into a big cavern where forty and said: "I guess Old Mountaingither side, will be one of the finest little men of the mountain were tip is tired of throwing stones." busy digging diamonds and rubies and storing them away in sacks.

deep, deep, may peep, We dig for diamonds and sparkling gold,

sang the little men as they swung grabbed him up in her bill and wigtheir picks and dug out the spark- | gled her tail. Not all the men who had conces- ling stones from Old Mother Earth. "Is Dapple Gray all right?" askbration made money. Some of ed Little Jack Rabbit, for he didn't them worked all week and the re- want anything to happen to that And neither do you and neither do

Sure enough, there he was in the stable which had come down with

After a while, the dwarf peeked BABIES TO ORDER.

London, Oct. 11 .- J. B. S. Haldane, a young scientist and nephew of Viscount Haldane, in an article in biological laboratories."



"Down in the mountains, deep, the Bunny Boy jumped on Dapple quit in December. Gray and rode away, down the Where never the twinkling stars mountain until he came to a pond npartment—saw her come where a duck was fishing for little the apartment with Wallace. minnows. She didn't have a rod With never a fear of robbers stood on her head in the water and whenever a fish swam near her, she "Dear Mrs. Duck, oh, won't you

catch A little fish for me? I'd like a silver speckled trout,

And maybe one, two, three."
"Quack, quack," answered the
good-natured duck, and pretty soon "He's safe and sound," answered she swam to the shore with a fish Rabbit, and in the next story IF You'll promise always to obey, And please your mother every

I'll tell you what happened after little window in the roof, you know, (Copyright, 1923. David Cory.)

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Clearing in The Century Magazine today pre- House statement: exchanges \$620, dicted that within two hundred years babies "will be born to order federal reserve bank credit balances \$71,000,000.

Found Hairpins in Bed.

New York, Oct. 11 .- W. B. D. Stokes, multimillioniare turf and hotel man produced another witness in his suit for divorce from his pretty wife, Helen Elwood Stokes, forty years his junior, who testified that the young wife made frequent trips to the "love nest" alleged to have been maintained by Edgar T. Wallace, the co-respondent in the case.

Maid's Story. Lillian Paine, a negro housemaid, who formerly had charge of Wallace's apartment, was the wit-

Well, as soon as the little house long time," she said, "I went to jackson ile, clear ...3016 was once more on the mountainside, work for him July 5, 1917, and Kansas Cry, clear3010 "I saw Mrs. Stokes in Wallace's New Haves, pt. cldy ...3018 partment—saw her come into New Orsens clear.....3008

apartment-saw her come into New Of "I saw her go into the bedroom. and line. Oh, dear, no. She just Wallace was with her. They closed

> brush on the dresser. "I saw her come there one day when Wallace did not expect her,

and I met her face :. face and I recognized her." This testimony was adduced on direct examination at the hands of Max Steuer, chief counsel for Stokes. As soon as the maid had told her story, Steuer turned her over to Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, for cross-ex-

amination. Mrs. A. S. Miller, mother of Mrs. Stokes, who created a hysterical scene in the courtroom yesterday was not present today. She was said to have broken down. Had Her Picture.

"Mrs. Stokes' picture was always on Wallace's dresser," the maid declared when questioned about her identification.

ever, told of a "re-p" last night at the aged millionaire to them, the maid

o us about the case, serro witnesses, most ents, will testify, it nd, that they saw Mrs. Wallace together on

pinned the witness ing she had seen the woman at Wallaco's ly twice. Each time word a veil, the maid w the woman for ist one look each time. under Untermyer's

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Found Hairpins.

"The next day I made the bed, and I found hairpins in the bed, and red hair in the comb and brush on the dresser.

Walker was vict and sold the bed, and red hair in the comb and brush on the dresser.

E STOCK MARKET. New Lock, Oct. 11.—Irregularity more about this subject which is so marked trading at the opening of the Stock Market. Changes were fractional, except in Sears Roebuck, read simple or complex drawings

stocks opened

PEATURED AT TRADE

Course Should Interest Men lishers of the Marion Star, the report of the appraisers of Mr. Hardings' estate filed in the Marion by the coast guard cutter Saultines. Such as Machinists and Toolmakers. Course Should Interest Men and Toolmakers.

The evening course in mechani cal drawing consists of necessary instructions which will enable the the Mardt Gras Committee gave student to make and read drawings notice today that all persons who and blue prints, and make rough where necessary.

The outline of the course is as fol-Instruction on the use of drawing instruments, T. square and tri-

angles. Free hand sketching from actual machine parts with its necessary dimensions and views. Instructions in simple and angular projections.

Making of detail drawings from free hand sketches. Making of assembly drawings from details.

Making detail drawings from assembly.

Making tracings in ink on tracing cloth and tracing paper, Instructions on making blue

prints. Isometric drawings from simple machine parts. Free hand sketching is stressed at all times during the course and after threatening to kill his wife, this work must precede every finish- disappeared as suddenly as he

ed drawing. This course should interest men engaged along the mechanical lines. such as machinists, toolmakers, patternmakers and those with mechanical ability wishing to know

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fairly fective parts. Limited experience in or knowl edge of this very important subject First 414 Cold Tablets for quick usually means limited advance-relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv. ment. Individual instruction makes

it possible for evening students in this department to get a fair un-derstanding of mechanical drawing principles the first year.

Marion, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Including which president Harding retained in the Harding Publishing Company, publishers of the Marion Star, the re-

MARDI GRAS PRICES READY.

Chairman William Knoffa won cups or medals in the Mardi Gras parade should give the correct spelling of their names at the committee headquarters in the office of the Manchester Construction Company, Room 23 of the House & Hale building.

As the cups and medals are to

be engraved it is necessary that the information be received before Friday noon, CLOSING ON SMITH Bridgeport, Coher, Oct. 11.—De-tectives are believed today to be close on the trial of Howard F.

Smith, missing tax collector who disappeared in March, 1921, and in whose office a shortage of \$85,-300 was discovered. It became known today that Mrs. Anna V. Smith, wife of the missing man, has left the city and is believed to have joined her husband. Announcement was made that Smith came to Bridgeport several weeks ago and

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, Oct. 11 .- Treasury balance \$375,456,514.86.

STEAMER STREET

Key West, Fig., Oct. 11.—"And lowering boats; will sink soon." This was the message received

THE GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 11.-Opening wheat prices today were 1/2 lowers. Corn 1/4 to 1/4 up and oats fractionally higher. Provisions were inse-

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FOR SALE-Apples suitable for cider, cooking or eating, Inquire 9 Maple street, W. J. Carr. FOR SALE-Sideboard, dining table 1-2 dozen chairs, large tool chest, washing machine, and other house-hold articles. Call at Mrs. Maggie Johnson's, 36 Woodbridge street.

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FOR SALE-1916 Franklin Roadster, in excellent condition through-out. This car has been owned pri-vately, and has had excellent care, good tires. Call at 25 Russell street. Phone 465-3.

FOR SALE—Brand new suit of ady's clothes, size 38, color tan, atest Fall Model. Cost \$39 will sell

FOR SALE—If you are in need of a gas stove, practically new call at 36 Griswold street.

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FOR SALE—Choice potatoes, \$1.60 bushel at the farm, for a short time only. C. W. Atwood, Lake street. Tele. 970-4.

FOR SALE-Applecroft winter ap ples, are ready, delicious Jonathan and Baldwins, 303 West Center street. Phone. 574-2.

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FOR SALE—I have several thousand bushels of Green Mountain potatoes and will deliver them any place, anytime, prices right. A. Mikoleit. Tel. 323-14. FOR SALE—Poultry, fruit and dairy farm, comprising about 58 acres, wood for home use. Near state

road and best of markets. Price right and would consider good town prop-erty in exchange. For further par-ticulars address L. Manchester Herald.

FOR SALE—Two seated top carriage, also black popcorn, turnips, onions, squashes and pumpkins. Telephone 277 Harry F. Hills, Manches-

FOR SALE—Hupmobile. Can seen at 109 Foster street. Price

FOR SALE—At reasonable price 1919, seven passenger Peerless touring car. Frank D. Cheney. Tel. 358. FOR SALE—Green Mountain pota-toes, \$1.75 per bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel.

FOR SALE-Farm horse. A John-on, 6 St. Lawrence street. Phone

FOR SALE—Potatoes E. A. Buck-land, Wapping, Conn. Telephone, Man-chester 67-5.

FOR SALE—Green Mountain pota-toes, \$1.75 per bu. Edward Boyle Manchester Green, Conn. Tel. 252-12. FOR SALE-Good mealy cooking Green Mountain potatoes, \$1.75 a bushel delivered. Philip Hoffmann Jr. 460 Hillstown Road, Glastonbury, R.

FOR SALE—Hard dry wood, sawed and split ready for the stove, also blocks \$8.00 for truck load 3-4 cord. Chas. Anderson after 5. Tele

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toes. Excellent quality and carefully sorted. Deliveries not less than 5 bushels anywhere in town. Louis Radding, 251 Lydall street. Tel.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Must be sold at once at sacrifice price of \$5,000. New six room bungalow on Oxford street, steam heat, built in bath. See it today. Arthur A. Knofia, 935 Main street. Tel. 782-2. FOR SALE—East Side 4-family paying better than 10 per cent. on investment. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. House &

FOR SALE—Five room single, one minute from Main street trolley line \$3,600. For particulars and terms see Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, House & Hale Block.

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WANTED-Wood choppers to chop cood in Manchester. Apply to Richrdson Coal Company.

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TO RENT-Steam heated room, gas and running water, suitable for office or light housekeeping. Wm. Rubinow, Park Building. TO RENT-Pleasant six room flat upstairs. Inquire 9 Strickland street

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TO RENT-Store, suitable for gro-cery or meat market, centrally lo-cated. Inquire 82 Garden street. FOR SALE—Potatoes, seconds 75c. per bushel. Bring your bag and get them. 12 Vernon street, Manchester Green Con-.TO RENT Furnished rooms, 35 Birch street, Telephone 1153.

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LOST—Pair of eye glasses in case, containing a pay envelope, between Maple and Cottage streets. Reward if returned to 75 Cottage street. LOST—Lost pair gold rim glasses in neighborhood of North Main street and Depot Square. Return to Loui Chartier North Main street.

LOST-Ladys' striped silk scarf Saturday evening. Reward. M. B. Hayes, 148 Main street. Tele. 1288. LOST-Dutch silver button pin. Sunday, between golf grounds and Middle Turnpike. Reward for return to Helen M. Tillinghast, Vernon, Phone 122-3 Rockville.

LOST—Ladies pocket book, containing sum of money, between 95 South Main street and Magnell's Store. Reward if returned to Mrs. George Mills, 95 South Main street. LOST-Pair of nose eye glasses, saturday. Finder please call Hartford, Charter 3611-2.

LOST—On Sunday at the pageant grounds green gold bar pin, platinum top set with small sapphires. Reward if returned to G. H. Miller, chairman of Centennial Grounds.

FOUND

FOUND—Cheney Bros. Service Pin. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call

FOUND-Small brown dog on Main street near Birch. Owner please call 1286-2. FOUND—Near Addison, lady's hand bag. October 8th. Telephone Manches-

MISCELLANEOUS

THE CLAIRVOYANT of Birch street has moved to 160 School street. Blanche L. Rochon.

FANCY COMB HONEY 40c. box; several swarm bees in Buckeys hives, bargain, \$12 with hive. D. W. Blish, 32 Holl street. Phone 339-2.

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management. Better pieces sold at
lower prices. Before buying or selling
a good piece of furniture see us. We
buy parlor stoves loal or wood heaters. What did you do with your heater when you installed a furnace in
your home? Don't keep it in your
wood shed, now is the time to sell it.
If you wish to buy one, see us. Spruce
Street Second Hand Furniture and
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Spruce street. Spruce street.

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HARDING MEMORIAL.

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Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th, day of October, A. D., 1923. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Estate of JOHN B. SPENCER late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The executrix having exhibited her radio broadcasting.

The executrix having exhibited her radio broadcasting.

The occupient with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 20th. day of October, A. D., 1923 at 9 o'clock, rorenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account the receiving sets are numbered in principles.

Tion, we have been relatively slow is inspire the vast radio suddences and particularly to cheer and compensation of the work because the probate of the vast radio suddences and particularly to cheer and compensation because the local will assemble regularly to cheer and compensation account with said administration account the receiving sets are numbered in principles.

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with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein
to appear and be heard thereon by
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How many would pay \$3,600 for a single cottage of five

FUTURE OF RADIO BROADCASTING NOT YET FULLY DETERMINED

By Martin P. Rice eart beyond these limits, and we may Director of Broadcasting for the readily, although reluctantly, dispose of the latter by predicting that the most fanciful flights of the General Electric Company.) Electricity as a servant of man imagination are probably inadewas almost unknown fifty years quate pictures of the future of raago and its conspicuous achievedio just as the fairy tales of the ments in lighting, traction, power, last century fell short of the actual ship propulsion and communication are all within recent years. So the word "electric" has simost become a synonym for speed, progress and accomplishment. Unlike other new developments which are freits further development. quently held back by their own limitations, the progress of electric application is limited chiefly by human inertia and conservatism.

Thus, while the incandescent 11.—The 1879, and has since been so per-Harding Memorial Association fected that it furnishes the best which will launch a nation-wide light available and more economicampaign to raise \$3,000,000 to cally than kerosene or sandles., yet "maintain in perpetuity" the mem- it is now used in less than half the ory of the late President, was for- houses in the United States. Elecmally organized here today when a tric locomotives capable of exerting meeting of the board of directors greater power than any steam locowas called to order by President motive and operating so efficiently fice of Brig. General Charles E. many years, yet only two per cent Sawyer, the White House physician, of our railroad mileage have been who will be in charge of the Wash- electrified. The complete utiliza- preciation will become more exactsources, yet only one-fifth of our available water power has been de. as distinctive in the radio field as

veloped. In spite of the great strides which electricity has made we must time the complete realization of admit that with one notable exception, we have been relatively slow in realizing its. full possibilities.

the receiving sets are numbered in millions. As a method of com-munication it has taken its place with the telephone, telegraph, and post office, but it is more than a bublishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 11, 1923 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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October 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 from .80 to 6.80 p. m. October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 from i.80 to 6.80 p. m. October 22, 28, 24, 25, 26 from .80 to 6.80 p. m. October 29, 80, 81, and Nov. 1 from 1.89 to 6. 80 p. m.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of automobiles and motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning planos are urged to hand in their lists of same in order to save the ten per cent addition. All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be

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S. Emil Johnson; Samuel Nelson, Jr., Assossors. Manchester, Conn. Oct. 2, 1982.

vented from attending school and dom .. It reaches everywhere and college.

The use of radio for broadcasting news, market, stock and weather reports will be greatly extended an enormous expense without any supplementing these functions of direct returns, it may be expected telephone, telegraph and newspa-

accomplishments of the present day. These are some of the obvious In other words, we may consider developments of radio broadcasting the future of broadcasting as an economic force rather than try to which may be expected in the imforetell how invention may add to mediate future as they do not demand any radical advance in our The ability to communicate in- present technical knowledge. They stantly and simultaneously with do, however, necessitate some conmillions of people is not a power sideration of the question, "Who which will be lightly discarded as a will undertake, to broadcast?" belamp was invented by Edison in fad or a passing fancy. It sug- cause broadcasting today involves gests, with no strain on the imag- a serious responsibility. Whethination, a universal language and er broadcasting develops along the the vehicle for complete mutual line of its technical possibilities or understanding among the peoples remains stationary depends largely of all civilized nations. Music is on those who undertake the job. a universal language and fortunate- The inquiry is particularly pertinent now when a score or more ly music is the foundation of all broadcasting today. Undoubtedly broadcasting stations are relinit will continue to occupy an im- quishing their licenses every month as to save enormously in coal con- portant part of the programs, but and about an equal number of new The meeting was held in the of- sumption have been available for it will be used with more artistic stations are coming "on the air." This condition, which was predicted taste. The best in music will ala year ago, results largely from a. ways be available so that public aplack of understanding as to the tion of water power which is prac- ing and the inferior and mediocre cost and responsibility of broadticable through electrification will be eliminated. To music will casting. A modern well-equipped ticable through electrification will be eliminated. To music will high power station costs not less would be a tremendous factor in drama introduced by WGY at conserving our country's fuel re-Schenectady having characteristics 000. Obviously a department store, newspaper, or other enterthe screened play in moving picprise supported largely by local tures but preserving at the same trade cannot afford to broadcast

far outside of the area it serves. Such stations will naturally be Religious services will continue short-lived unless they limit them-selves to low power and short pre-grams. Eyen then it is probable that better results for all concern-ed would be obtained in such cases by renting broadcasting facilities from those established to render such service. We may therefore assume that

the number of broadcasting staprinciples. Then there will be estions will decrease rather than intablished a unity of religious peocrease, and that the high power stations with daily programs will be HENRY WEIR, TEL. 744-13 operated by interests of national The Radio Corporation of America and the great electrical manufacturing companies will conis the only person authorized tinue to broadcast on a large and by me to peddle and take orexpensive scale because the sale of continuance of good broadcasting ders for my Green Mountain and also because of the friendly relations which broadcasting may Early Sports News Boston Ameriestablish with the public.

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After waiting a day the second house just finished, two more will wife sought help in finding Van are urged to appear before the from Main street. One six room be built at once. Inquire on premises.

ples which has never before exist- mention, is, the distribution of men grabbed him by the nape of broadcasting over telephone or elec- the neck. Graded educational courses will tric lighting systems. This plan be available at times convenient to is entirely practicable, and may be silently and abruptly died. those who labor in factories or employed to a considerable extent fields so that the world's education- in metropolitan areas, but will al standards may be greatly ad- never + supersede general : broadvanced by providing opportunities casting. The one quality of radio even for those isolated from educa- broadcasting which has gripped tional centers or otherwise pre- public interest is its universal free-

> is free for all who supply themselves with receiving sets. Thus, while broadcasting involves to-continue on an improved and more comprehensive plan, becoming an established means of disseminating news, music, education, entertainment and religious services. Fortunately most of the important broadcasting stations are quite conscious of the great responsibility they have accepted and they are seriously studying the problems involved with the view of render-

ing the listening public a real and

permanent service.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

880 Meters WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Co. Eastern Standard Time :55 a m .- Time signals.

12:01 p. m. Stock market re-12:10 p. m. Produce market reports. 12:30 p. m. -Weather report. 6:00 p. m .- Produce and stock narket quotations; news bulletins,

6:15 p. m .- Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York State, by State Commissioner of Highways .-7:35 p. m. Open aid talk, Jud den by the Asoline Quartet.

360 Meters (AMBAD) American Radio and Research Cor THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1928 13:00 Noon Program of selections on the Edison, Brunswick and Chickering Ampico. Readings

by H. D. M. 5:00 P. M .- "Twilight Tales" Weather Forecast Closing Report on Farmers Produce Market Reports. Arlograms purnished by the receiving sets is dependent on the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Closing stock market reports. 6:00 P. M. Late News Flashes.

Another development worthy of . 6:30 P. M. Boston Police Re-6:45 P. M Code Practice, Lesscn Number 133. 7:00 P. M.—Evening program arranged by Mr. George Brinton Beale and Friends.

> ROMANCE OF MERRY WIDOW IS WRECKED

Binghamton, N. Y.—After eloping with a bigamist, who deserted her on their honeymoon and finally seeing him fice back to his first wife and heg her help when the police picked up his trail, Mrs. Anna Webster, of Johnson City, has won freedom from Sanford Van Zendt: Johnson-City business man, whose double life landed him in jail. Mrs. Webster obtained an an-

nulment. Van Zandt had a wife who lived only a few blocks from Mrs. Webster, who used to be known as "the merry widow." Drab disappointment today takes he place of roseste romance with

"the merry widow." All she has now, is the mocking memory, of the few crowded hours of her honey moon last Spring. After Van Zandt had ducked around the corner from his home in Johnson City many a night and made passionate love to her, she agreed to run away with him and be married. Though he was lead-ing this daving double life, his own wife remained innocently unaware

Spring. The honeymoon led them to Syracuse. It led them to disaster, too. Mrs. Van Zandt got a cine. She applied to the police. They learned of the illegal marriage and traced the clopers to Syracuse.

Bat Van Zandt was not napping.

That took place one day late in

of it until after the clopment.

Herascertained that he was being

Then he makely returned to Bing-hemton. While his first wife was raising heaven and earth to find him here, and like second wife was seeking him in Syricums, he alighted from a train here, went down to findeout and began to pender an how he could get out of the fraces.

While he pondered two polices

The romance of Anna Webster

MOVIES TO PICTURIZE SKYSCRAPER'S GROWTH. Chicago.-Those who never have

seen skyscrapers grow in 20 minutes will have their opportunity in December. In that month a film now being taken of each stage of the development of Chicago's new 32-story. 15,000,000 office building The

straus Building—will be released

Taking the picture is tedious

work. The camera man pays a

visit at fixed intervals and registers the most recent work done. It will be months before this task is complete. When the picture is projected it will take just 20 minutes to pile 32 tories one atop the other. The film later will be used to in-

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struct students of engineering in

arious schools about the country.

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lumbago over night—lothers about that for chest colds and dors in a it has no equal, while maps in all that there is nothing they, tried that is so efficient for a ralgis, neuritis and even head colds

and masal catarrh." Answering the above letter, w Answering the above latter, we the makers of Joint Ease, from these what this thriving New Jersey drags gist says is true, but we still main tain that Joint Ease is premared for stiff, inflamed, painful, swollen-joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip slow, shoulder, fingers or apine. You'll like to use stainless Joint hase, for with just one minuted ribbing, it saks in through the rubbing, it soaks in through the flesh direct to the ailing bones and ligaments—that's why it succeeds—for when Join Ease gets in just agony gets out—and without any waste of time all swelling and was gestion disappears.—Magnell Bress Co., South Manchester.



TANK ALLENDED

Odds Favor National gue Champs 5 to 3— May Strut His Stuff Afternoon,

York, Oct. 11 .- Conducted basis of left hands, the second of the world's series between Giants and Yankees, otherwise binkers and the non-thinkers, be shifted to the Polo Grounds Pennock as the probable They are the present dinees for the game, if played, being a matter of some doubt. he day dawned dark and threatwith a light mist . hanging Coogan's Bluff and a threat of in the air. Cloudy to partly udy, is the official forecast, but ation. The morning was as dark ise of this, some were ined to believe that Miller Hugwould vote for Sam Jones over ck. the former being a fast

he may deem suitable to the shift from the left to the right side world's record for the mile. ReQuillan, Jack Scott, and Jack Bentley, named in the order of heir possible appearance if any.

rve ball pitcher and the latter a

was thought, will abide by Nehf,

man with no more speed than

This fact, and the combination of his fact, and the combination of sock any and all deliveries.

At last reports, there was to be no changes in the Yankee lineup.

In the odds this morning. As Pipp seemed to lack his usual acit. s ignoring a street cave-in. They anything.

aply walked right around these was and passed by on the other MAY SELECT STOWE

Yanks. Determined feet, it was the popular belief

The turnstiles will click today, silice would care to have it. At doubt be a good step.

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ival managers are adhered to, the word they will appear. game today will be played minus the hero of the premiere. Casey lined follows: Stengel, wh socked Bush for a Field and Track-Thursday afterhome run in the ninth yesterday noon, October 18, at University of with the score tied and the count California, Berkeley. Clarence Dethree and two, is afflicted with the Mar, Olympic games winner, will left handed complex and will not come from Massachusetts to combe permitted to dally with a bat as pete in the five-mile run. He will long as Pennock remains with us. face such men as Charlie Hunter In this case, Bill Cunningham will and H. Lindner, University of Caliplay centerfield and two other fornia distance man, besides makhe has any one of three Giants, Bancroft and Frisch, will ing another attempt to hang up

of the plate. They hit equally well from either sprint champ of the world, is exposture, and because of this fact, pected to run in the 100 and 220some were disposed to believe that yard dashes. Charles Brookins, No matter whom McGraw selects. Pennock will annoy the Glants University of Iowa world's hurdle was granted by baseball men that somewhat less than Nehf figures to king, will defend his laurels on the held the whip hand this morn-harrass the Yankees. Nehf always 120 and 220-yard lengths. A special in the matter of pitching. He has considerable success against exhibition of jumping and baseball Watson and Ryan, ordinary Yankee hitting, men like Pipp, Ruth throwing will see Brick Muller, allchers, to win the opening game and witt being peculiarly susception around former California U. star, in action. though the noble one is likely to

t in the odds this morning. As Pipp seemed to lack his usual agility in yesterday's game, hampered to betting ranged from 11 to as he was by a bad ankle, but it was the betting ranged from the Navy, as he was by a bad ankle, but it was the betting ranged from the Navy, the betting ranged from the Navy the betting ranged f on the Yankees to even money. Huggins intention today to play his Marine, Atlanta, G

Tam Stowe as manager for the present national indoor springboard Crescents, who have recently or- champ, will enter the diving meet. ganized. The team promises to be cpe of the best aggregations in inclusive, at Leona Heights range course, but probably not quite town, and if they decide to make Oakland. The Georgia State Legion merrily as the boys in the busi-

reports the Giants had not sold The team will decide the question of their reserved seats and in to-night at a meeting which will be mence of the cloudy condi- held at the Recreation Center, in referring alike to the weath- Room 8. The meeting will start Yankes mentality, they are promptly at 8 o'clock, and all of the members of the club are urged to was no all-night vigil by attend. Several other important side the Brush Stadium for matters are to be discussed.

g. A few hardy souls ap- Tom Stowe, who will probably at the locked gates early but manage the team this season, has indications were that New York filled the same position for the past ant to view the remainder of the five or more seasons. He has been eedings. with a modicum of the manager for the fast Atlas agn and comfort. The gates were gregation for several seasons, and wn open at ten o'clock and at also filled the position for the All the members of the team are usands stormed the gates yes- in fine condition at present and the quintet is awaiting the official open-

unssemly hour, there was bare- Recreation Center team last winter. If the left handed plans of the ing of the season.

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sociation, will postpone events in the State championships on Wed-T Tilden, national champion; Willam Johnston, Wimbledon title man; Brian I. C. Norton, the South African, and Manuel Alonzo, Spansh champion. These men positively will appear. This event will take

Golf, to be held all days of the convention, will be featured by an all-Legion tournament run consecutively at various country clubs.

WILLS GETS CHANCE AT SMITH TONIGHT New York, Oct. 11.—Whether Harry Wills, the black heavyweight is the logical contender for Jack Dempsey's title, will be demonstrated tonight at Queensboro Stadium when he meets Homer Smith, the Kalamazoo heavy, in a ten round

the Argenitaian met Dempsey. - A great crowd will be on hand tonight see Wills in action.

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(Osborn, Kan., Enterprise.) When a man returns home after hat vacation and discovers that he ent this week. has been missed in about the same proportion as a builfrog, from the Micky Walker, king of the mid-Pacific ocean he'll make a good citi-dleweight and welterweight division, trance at 6.20 sen in time.

Cream of Athletes from All Parts of United States to Compete in Legion Meet -Program in Full Below.

CRACK ATHLETES

ENTER BIG MEET

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—An American Olympics in fact as well as in name will be staged in San Francisco and bay points during the American Legion National Conven-

The convention athletic committee has whipped its program into shape with the assurance that some of the best individual and team stars in the country will compete for national trophies during the

Joie Ray, Clarence DeMar, Brick Muller, William Tilden and other high lights have definitely given The program as tentatively out

Charlie Paddock, Basketball-Monday night, Octo-

tion tourney. The District of Columbia also desires to enter a five. Swimming-Neptune Beach, Alameda, Thursday, October 18. Invitations have been sent to Johnny AS CRESCENT PILOT Weising of the Illinois Athletic Club, title holders in their events.

Rifle Contest-October 15 to 19, won last year in New Orleans, against 20 or more teams representing Legion State Departments the army, navy and marines. Baseball-Monday, October 15, at Pacific Coast League Park. El Segundo Post, of Southern California, State Legion champions, will represent the West against a team from

Washington, D. C. Football-Sunday, October 14. 2:30 p. m., at Ewing Field. The noted Agentian Club, with six former University of California "wonder players," including Brick team of the Pacific Fleet. There will probably be a second game Wednesday, October-17 also Ewing Field, probably the Mare Island sailors and another fleet team.

Boxing and Wrestling-Exhibition at High Jinks party, Civic Auditorium, Tuesday night, October 16. Among those who have ofered their services are Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion; Jimmy Britt, C. P., Deal, of the Olympic Club, A. E. F. champion of Siberia, while the army navy and marine corps have signified their intentions of adding at-

Tennis-Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Tennis As- worked perfectly. nesday, October 17, to allow for the exhibition, appearance of William place at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Luis Angel Firpo in the west before out the names of the men who will

Before the Effect Wore Off



Football to Baseball to Protball



Glen Killinger, who was football player before he took up baseball, is now a couch for Penn State's eleven. He's former Tankee. The

Local Sport Chatter

The magnovox owned by the three years with fine success. It ty. is used at the Kemp musical store

players are all in excellent shape ture. and feel highly confident that they will give team "over east" a real

that prevails among the members of the team and the student body. The lineup of the varsity squad has not yet been announced, but it was

football warriors have defeated two crack teams and face a hard oppon-

of box fighters has been suspended asked to be pe

Barstow's radio shop furnished by Csar Muldoon of the New York the fans with the play by play yesterday at Oak street. His latest raido instrument, the Fada Neu
State Boxing Commission. Walker made a miserable showing against Jimmie Jones Menday night and was tossed out of the ring by, the England states. The Bay State the number having escaped my

The magnovox owned by the Just as one noted sport writer away from home. Bristol acquired teams. This is the I. F. Kamrater no, which is familiar to many local announce the plays to the big crowd outside the Oak street office. Jersey official who did the throwing Through the courtesy of Samuel Kemp, the magnovox has been used at the Oak street office for the past ceeds of this bout will go to chari-

scrimmaging previous to the first will place him on their first card the hole is also hard to say as game Saturday afternoon with the which will be held at the Kacey the members are non-committal on East Hartford high team. The

not yet been announced, but it was said that Coach Clarke will give out the names of the men who will start the game.

It was reported has last evening that Red Thornton, bepular star of the pirates has spread through baseball, it is reasonably sure to go further on the gridiron. So far this year the feel the loss keen?

It was reported has last evening the reach anything like \$1,000 per month.

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tered Throughout State-Team Faces Deficit-Amount Unknown.

(BY THE SPORTS EDITOR.) Now that the baseball season s over and the local semi-pro team has laid aside its care and vorries for another season the summary of the defunct season is not so good as that of former years. Bluntly speaking the new park is not situated centrally enough to assure the officials of drawing capacity crowds. We were asked last vening if there were any causes that caused the attendance to fall away and what the remedy might That, my dear readers, is something just a little beyond our

It will be remembered that Nebo was for years the mecca for local got a soccer team?" baseball fans. While the new park about a game with our second team offered many more advantages for and if you beat them and the third the fans and far better accommo- team then our first team will give ceived its education at Nebo. Sum- ond or thrid team beat them. This mer and McKee streets seemed to was done several times. Similar be a long ways away from Spruce experiences are met by the crews of street and vicinity where the real the ships in the British Navy. dyed-in-wool fans came from. That

trodyne set was installed and it referee. Jones was tossed out the semi-pro teams had organized a mind just now, but in the city of same time making it ananimous. It wilight league and positively Gothenburg there is an athletic twilight league and positively Gothenburg there is an athletic would not play week-end games club that supports seventeen soccer team got a beating from the Hôpe- residents. Rockville had nothing to brag about and Willimantic had good amateur capable of playing the Pirates and Shamrocks.

There is not the slightest use of saying the season was a finan-In addition there will be a general Legion tennis tournament for medals. The Georgia singles and doubles winners of last year will be has been relieved from further.

It may be possible that Benneh Leonard, also a line in puglistic circles will be with us this fall. It what the reason was is hard to state. How much the team went in

From some unwarranted source the report was broadcasted The meeting of the Pirate base- throughout the state that Manchesstruggle.

The meeting of the Firsts base ball team which was scheduled to take place tought at the Rec has been called off and will be held at a later date, according to information which reached here tought.

The meeting of the Firsts base throughout the state that Manches, ter was a gold mine; it paid its pitchers \$1,000 a month; it cost that much to run the team, and other unauthorized reports of the like caliber.

The Olympics will meet tonight bit of foundation. While the club had a number of paid players on had a number of paid players on the roster, it is believed that the Turgeon

day that Manchester was trimmed at Bristol saw the largest gather-

GERMANY LEADS EUROPE WITH GREATEST NUMBER OF SOCCER PLAYERS; SPORT IS POPULAR

Berlin's Famous Team Holds Glasgow Celtics to Tie Score in May-Other Soccer Notes of Interest.

(By Frank Pearson.)

I have several times made the emark that although soccer was originated in England, its growth throughout the world has been tremendous. I have also stated that the greatest soccer country in the world is Germany. Exception was taken to this last remark by some of the local followers but it is true, nevertheless, as the following figures will show.

The German F. A. numbers 756,-642 registered players in 4,361 affiliated clubs. Last year a total of 703,642 players took part in 500,-641 games. It should be understood that soccer in Germany is played the entire year. There is no off-season as in other countries. Of this large number of players there are approximately 60,000 under fourteen years old, 200,000 between 14 and 18 and 300,000 between 18 and 40 years old. In addition to regular league games, friendly games are played in large

instance, the two teams from the south of Germany prefer the short passing game and the teams in the north play the kick and rush game. The leagues are similar to our pro-

There are seven professional cagues that are called the "first league." The winners of these leagues play a series of games for the national championship. These the national championship. These teams are in different districts. The that it be made on the day before larger cities each have their leagues the opening of the world series, in-

tus of the country is retarding the full draft price at once, instead of Reports That Local Club Was

spite of this there are a number of splendid fields, the last of all being the German Stadium in Berlin, which seats 70,000.

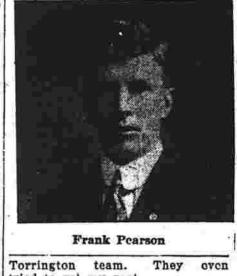
The caliber of their players may years, however, is attached to the

The caliber of their players may be judged by the fact that in May 30 the Berlin team held the fam-ous Glasgew Critics to a 1-1 tie and get this—the goal for the Celtics was scored by McLean and the German scorer was McNair. It has been estimated that soccer will within the next year boom at least

Not alone has sooper advanced in Central Europe but in the countries of western Europe it is taken tremendous strides. Belgium, it will be remembered, was the winner of the last Olympic Games competition, and are to be considered among the leaders. During the war at rest camps they continually challenged British troops to soccer games. It should be remembered that any British regiment or ship crew is as proud of its various athletic record as it is of its military record or regimental colors. The feelings of the Tommies may be imagined when they heard a challenge like this: 'Say, have you

I am told by a competent author-

The champs had another easy time of it against Torrington. The game was far more interesting than the score would indicate, however. Probably this was due to the large crowd of fans who came with the



ried to get my goat. The Olympics are hitting their

stride, holding Hartford Swedes Next Sunday Monchester will meet the Swedes at Charter Oak

park and will try to get revenge

for the defeat earlier in the season. The Olympics will meet the Portugueses at Adams street. Manchester is drawn to meet Ansonia at Ansonia in the National Cup competition with Andy Yorke

The different parts of the country vary in their style of play, for Get Players by Draft

Fifteen minor league stars were drafted by National and American League clubs at the annual draft fessional league, state leagues and meeting held under the direction of Commissioner Landis at the Commodore yesterday. Players were obtained under the selective system by five American and four National

League clubs. The draft took place under the The cost of good grounds is enor-heretofore. Club obtaining minor

years, however, is attached to the draft process, as five of the minor

leagues, including the By the Chicago Nationals, Chur-

ruy of London, Ont., and Gocklin of Danville, Va.; Cleveland, Luther Roy of Chattanooga, Tenn.: New York Americans, Pitcher Arguigo of Corsicana, Tex.; Chicago Ameritonio, and Graham of Little Rock, Ark.; Philadephia Americans, Gray of Fort Worth, Tex.; Brooklyn, Eimpson of Springfield, Mass. Long of Mobile, Ala., and Loftua of Bridgeport, Conn.; St. Louis Nationals, Kane of Birmingham, Ala.; Washington, Joyce of New Haven, and Moore of Greensboro, N. C.



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pecial	. ,	********	M. L. Pache,

Vail and several others will at- ty will be on hand to do the an-Another thing. Hunt land ing of fans that ever attended a ball game in that city. The increase the control of t Gold Lots. terest did not die over night. But objective 51 seconds, the time made this section and a large crowd by Ralph DePalma several years expected to be on hand when the same of play teams not ago. E. L. Thompson of New York in the same class as Manchester. | will act as starter and Peter Prun- ing event of the program.

homa Says Invisible Empire Must Fall or State Will Be Subjected to Turmoil and Strife.

State Capitol, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 11 .- Invisible government must fall, else the State of Oklahoma will be subjected to "indefinite turmoil and strife, the final results of which are bound to be disastrous," Governor J. C. (Iron Jack) Walton told the special session of the Oklahoma Legislature when it assembled here today.

He renewed his challenge to the K. K. K., with a demand that Oklahoma forever erase from her midst the hooded gatherings which he blamed for many outrages, resulting in military law and virtual rebellion of civic authority a week

The text of the Governor's message follows:

'Gentlemen: October sixth, 1923. I issued a proclamation convening the members of the Ninth Oklahoma Legislature into extraordinary Boudreau, Mabel Trotter, Lillian session and you are now here in response to that call.

gether are well known both to the Hazel Grover, Marjory Alden. members of this body and to the people at large. They grow out of Cotter, chairman, Thomas Armthe conflict in this state between strong, Joe Kane. the visible and the invisible governments, so-called. This conflict Munsie, chairman, Marjorie Stanmust now be brought to a close field, Ida Poncelli, B. Silva, James with a complete victory for the Munsie, Sydney Carter, Joe Behvisible government, or Oklahoma rend. will face indefinite turmoil and strike, the final results of which are bound to be disastrous.

statement of facts. Will Not Submit.

"It ought to be apparent now to all citizens that the people of this state will not cravenly submit to intolerance, prosecution and outrageous violence of a hodoed organization which operates in the dark and under cover and whose mem ! !! ship is secret. Racial and religious bigotry and mob violence are unthick ble when preached and practised in the open they become traitorous and wickedly so when hidden i beared the un-American mask. It is agree that it is time to the included in the control of the contr which to the property of the p

months a steady stream of many descriptions and the description of mob in the state complaining of mob group.

Mantelli, L. Cervini and J. Pentland; representing the B. G. Weaving Mill and Throwing Dept. violence, Hundreds of Oklahoma's

citizens had been beaten and tortured while other hundreds, had
been threatened and intimidated.

T. Stowe representing the Velvet Tens of thousands of our citizens Mill and Yarn Dye group. felt and protested that the law en- A. Robinson and S. McAdams forcing branches of government, in representing the Ribbon Mill. Elecmany cases, the courts, were under trical and Machine Shops, Spinning the spell, influence, and domination Mill and Dressing Mill groups.

This invisible mapire.

"This invisible, insidious and terrorizing empire represents in an exaggerated form, fear, falsehood and aggerated form, fear, falsehood and sent results aggerated form falsehood and from the same grouping of depart-

religious hatred. "This all-powerful and most demoralizing super government is undermining the very cornerstone and foundation of our government and sappling the very life blood of 3. The league to open Nov 1 our citizenship. It must either be 1923. The league to open Nov. 1

immediately terminated and that one interested enough to come in at the people may be protested for these meetings is welcome to do so. ever in their person, property and fundamental liberties, I recommend and urge that you immediately enact in law the bill drawn and submitted herewith, which seems to be complete and adequate to meet every exigency and contingeney. This law provides not only for unmasking all citizens, but compels law which you may pass the musical Follies Bergere revue must not be a makeshift, merely as an expediency measure only, but it must be in truth, in fact, and in law, one that has teeth and will meet the alarming situation.

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"I urge you to do your duty. "Respectfully submitted. J. C. WALTON, Governor of Oklahoma.

SILK MILL NEWS

General Committee. Chairman John Bissell. B. G. Weaving-Bert Mosely, ames Finley, Harry White. Dressing-William Parkis, Er nest Evans, Ellis Callis.

Ribbon-Elof Johnson, Tedford, Allen McLean. Lower-Arthur Bronkie, Thomas McGill, John Munsie. Machine-Thomas Weir, Al

inson, Thomas Armstrong. Old-Arthur Keating, Dillon, Arthur Anderson. Yarn Dye-J. McCavanaugh Robert Dougan, Franklyn Dexter.

Edward Quish.

Throwing-Mike Sheridan, Edward Taylor, Al Smith. Spinning- Edward George Long, Jack Stratton. Main Office-Wm. Stevenson,

George Hunt, jr., Ray Bidwell. Ribbon-H. Metcalf, jr., Jennie Metcalf, Helen Schnell, Sara Mc-Kinney, Pauline Smith, Frances Johnson, Lucy Ladd, Catherine Ressia, Rita Clark, Anne Ashworth, 'The reasons for calling you to- Nan Taggart, Lititia Hampton, Refreshment Committee- Wm

Coat Room Committee- John

Entertainment Committee- Alien McLean, chairman, Thomas Mc- disease. Gill, Ed Taylor, George Hunt, jr. This is not a threat, but a mere Ray Bidwell, Elof Johnson, Eva Elliot, Laura Mathiason.

Booth Committee-Arthur Bronkie, chairman. Decorating Committee- Lewis Heebner, chairman.

Finance Committee-Sec.-Treas. L. Jenney, Asst. Sec.-Treas., Elizabeth Sumner, Ernest Evans, Peter Freye, Elizabeth Tynan. Canvassing Committee -Frances

Boudreau, chairman. Concessions Committee- George

Ticket-Prize Committee- Thos Advertising Committee - J. A. Everyone is workin bazaar promises to be the best ever.

ness to see of sees.

"It is not necessary to review at length the thain of events that led up to this entreordinary session. On was held in the Ribbon Mill Office that law in Tulsa county. For all which the following were presmonths a steady stream of 1885.

of an invisible government whose silent appeal touched every aspect talked over at some length and it was the opinion of the majority that the league affairs be conducted Past history of basketball was

ments as last year. 2. All games to be

killed or the government itself give
way to anarchy and revolution.
There is no alternative or middle

1923.

4. Dancing after the games will be attempted, a small fee at the door being charged to cover this

meeting which is slated for Oct. 19 That these conditions may be at 5 p. m. at the Ribbon Mill. Any-

> DELYSIA ADMIRES AMERICAN GIRLS FOR THEIR BRILLANCE

Alica Delysis, the famous French

actress who is appearing under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert in "The Courtesan" at Parsons Theatre, Hartford all next week, admires American girls for their beauty and brilliance, but declares that the French girls are far more home-loving than their American sisters. There are fifty American girls in the chorus of "The Courtesan" and more than a score of chic Parisian soubrettes whom Delysia brought to America with her to appear in this production. None of these Parisian girls can speak a word of English, but they are hav-ing a wonderful time familiarizing themselves with American customs. "The Courtesan" is the work of Harry Wagstaff Gribble and Harold Atterioge with music by Sigmund Rombers and Jean Schwarts. The dances are by M. Francis Weldon and ballets by Alexander Demidoff. The entire production was staged under the personal direction of Mr. J. J. Shubert. Mail orders received now. Regular seat sale 9:30 a. m. Friday.

WEST PALM BEACH HOST TO EDUCATORS JAN. 2-4.

West Palm Beanch, Fia.-Individual citisens and members of the Chamber of Commerce here are making plans for entertaining 4,000 educators, members of the Florida-Educational Association, here in their annual convention January 2-4. It will be the largest con-vantion that West Palm Beach has ever handled.

MAD IS CHARGE

Hospitals Overflowing Civilization Speeds Asserts Physicians.

Massillon, O.—Civilization are modern contributors to an increasing percentage of insanity, Dr. A. G. Hyde, for ten years superintendent of Massillon State Hospital, told International News Service.

**The rush of life in the larger cities is responsible for much of the insanity, and that is why when

"Each year there is a larger number of patients admitted to the hose gin living faster we have more in-Velvet—Peter Freye, Fred Hope, dward Quish.

Blectrical—William Cotter, LewHeebner.

Distance and capacity now, and come of the big things in treatment one of the big things in treatment of the mentally diseased, he said, with which the world to living the part of the mentally diseased, he said, with which the world to living the said and for this reason plenty of whole-

Infected teeth often cause insanity, he said, and bad teeth—due to eating rich foods-are more prevalent today than ever before.
For that reason a 'dental 'clinic is maintained' at the hospital. As maintained at the hospital. As here. We do not resort to solisoon as a patient is admitted his teeth are examined, and suspicious patient becomes when a molars and bicuspids are extracted. consils cause insanity in many cases, Dr. Hyde said, and in all ases where the tonsils are found to be diseased they are removed. Largely Physical

"The study of insanity is a matter of elimination," he asserted. "We correct all physical ills so far as possible, and in a majority of cases

'Many more cases of mental rouble are being cured now than to be on time," he said. "Think I'll formerly. This is due to the fact go back to the hotel and get some such diseases are better understood sleep.

more easily of which Dr. Zabellos was presiis than male managora, carrying the remains,

The propor insane is now about three to two,

"Fear or sudden shock may cause insanity, but unless there is something in the brain that is not just right the mind will not snap," Dr. Hyde said. The same is true of disease There are many dis-

with which the world is living is and for this reason plenty of whole-responsible in part." Contrary to general impression Dr. Hyde declared that straft-jackets were not used.

patrolmen stood a lonely vigil at here. the Polo Grounds at 2 o'clock this an improved mental condition re- morning. At dawn a single fan sults. In fact, mental disease is now rushed breathlessly to the bleacher Liberty Bonds: viewed in the same light as physical entrance, consumed with a fear that he could not find a seat. "I'm from up state and wanted

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Ogden's Picture Shop, 493 Main St.

mer Argentine foreign minister and Argentine ambassador to the United States, was taken to Southamp-ton today for removal home upon a warship, it was accompanied by two relatives and a committee of the international law association. will sail from Southampton tomor-

DEAD WOMAN FOUND.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Clad only in which she had just finished making. the body of Mrs. Albert Bye, 50, of Brooklyn, was found today in the rear of the Sylvan Baths, a fashion-"literally driving people mad."

of disease. There are many disable sanitarium. Police said she automobiles and eating rich foods the person is free from hereditary the fourth story. She had been able sanitarium. Police sald she the fourth story. She had been undergoing treatment at the place.

THE MONEY MARKET. New York, Oct. 11. - Foreign Exchange

Demand sterling, \$4.55 1-4. Franc cables, \$6.12; checks, Lire cables, \$4.58; checks, \$4.57 1-2. Belgian cables, \$5.17; checks,

\$5.16 1-2. Marks, 5,000,000,000 per-dollar, Guilder cables, \$39.32; \$39.29. Swedish kronen cables, \$26:44;

checks, \$26.40.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11. Yale's large Freshman football squad will open its season next Satcolars and bicuspids are extracted. In a shower bath, That usually University School playing here, and Exeter playing at Exeter, according to announcement made here today. The two Yale teams are rated as of equal strength, and the number of Freshmen out for football indicate New York, Oct 11 .- Fourteen the awakened interest in the game joyed, judging from the applause been on the losing side in a civil catch it?"-American Legion We

> LIBERTY BONDS. New York, Oct. 11 .- Opening 3 1-28, 99.13.

1st 4 1-4s 97.10. 2nd 4 1-4s 97.10. 3rd 4 1-4s 98.10. 4th 4 1-4s 97.12. New 4 1-4s 98.25

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YESTERDAY'S RECEIPTS SET NEW RECORD. Réceipts first game: Affendance (paid) 55,307. Réceipts \$1\$1,913,000 Advisory council's share \$27 Each club's share \$30,925.05.

New-York, Oct. 11 .- Dull and ininteresting price movements haracterized the forenoon trading on the Stock Exchange today. Tra-ders took little interest in the pro-ceedings. Producers & Refiners was a weak feature in the Oil That stock after opening group. at 22 5-8 yielded to 21. Weakness in the Copper group continued Anaconda dropping to a new low for the year at 35. With the exception of Southern Railway, which was bid up briskly at times, the railroad list furnished little attrac-

TATEST STOCK.

CHAIRMAN RESIGNS. New York, Oct. 11 .- Announcement was made here today that Robert S. Lovett has resigned as chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific railroad. the resignation to take effect January 1st, next. The sction was

themselves in marriage is fourteen part in political affairs; they were for boys and twelve for girls.

house last night was very much en- that some of the scientific men had of the dancers.

like other activities in that coun-Pinyers' share \$92,775.12. try, is coming back to pre-war standards; universities are filled with students, and scientists are pursuing important researches.

with the aid and approal of the Soviet government, said Alexis Serejnikoff, representative at the World's Dairy Congress of the associated co-operative dairy interests of Russia in an interview with Science Service.

"Of course," he said, "the gov-ernment is not able to do all that it would like to do for science and for education because of lack of means but everything that can be done is done. Little pamphlets telling the people of the discoveres of science are being circulated as widely as possible. The government has founded not only a free common school system, but co-operative universities and technical schools have been started in Petrograd, Moscow and Tomsk." Mr. Serejnikoff was asked concerning reports that many scientists in Russia had been killed imprisoned, or exiled, and that many others had starved to death. "Those reports were quite true,"

he said. "Such conditions existed taken upon advice of his physician. during the civil war, but now the country is at peace and conditions of whooping cough much the w similar to those in the other coun-In Great Britain the age at tries of Europe prevail. During esting news he received was which parties may legally bind the civil war many scientists took as we say on the 'white' side." Just what happened to them the

The dance given by the Victorian speaker left to the imagination, asked incredulously. Club at the Hilliard street. Hose but the impression conveyed was war, and had suffered the conse- ly.

Washington.-Science in Russia,

"Our coal mines in south are in operation. The grewells at Baku on the Caspin are being utilized and the oil

them is being transported al Russia. Many industrial con are being started and foreign is reviving. Germans are to Russia to start various prises, in most of which the sian government has a share Asked finally what was the

need of Russia at this tim "To study the United State learn your methods, your c ization, your way of doing th That is what we are here for.

CONTAGIOUS

With all a six-year-old's fami ity with measles, chicken pox colds, Bobbie emerged from a his aunt was at a hospital and there was a new baby he would allowed to go to see soon. "And see Aunt May, too?

"But mother,," fearfully.

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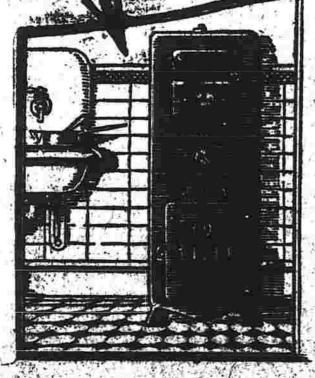
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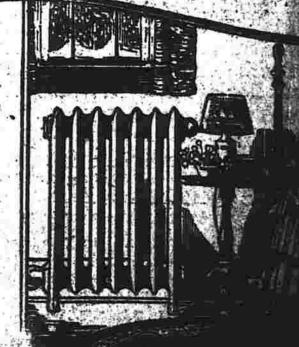


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Milk Kettles, 79c

Heavy the construction, 5-inch bottom 81/4 inches high, come top and covered to 31/2-inch opening atted with slide lid; wire ball and two quarts

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One-quart time copper, nickel plated. 10 inches high and 4½-inch diameter.

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Made of Heavy \$7.95

All wool regulation make with anchor buttons. Has two slashed pockets with flaps and two slashed breast pockets. Lined with durable heavy flannel. All sizes.



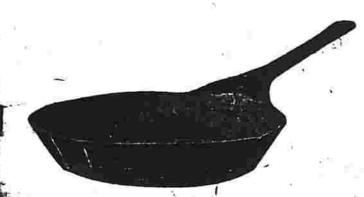
Heavy Wool Shaker Socks Pair 29c

These are U.S. Army standard and average 21/2 to 3-pounds to the dozen. In light and dark gray, blue and also in mixtures. Wonderful

Men's Natural Cashmerette Socks, Pair 15c Made of good quality cotton; sizes

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Men's heavy khaki Sweaters in pullover style, all-wool and made of fine quality ersey. An ideal garment.



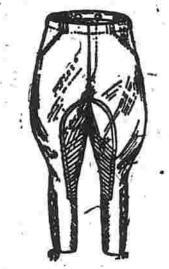
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Perforated, 5% inches deep, 10-inch diameter bottom, 15-inch diameter top; bronze mesh screen bottom;

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Army Pants,



All-Wool Serge Riding Breeches, \$3.50

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made from selected leather and are perfect in every de-Government inspected and approved. Have O. D. allwool lining and will give much satisfaction. Sizes 36-46.



Pick Mattocks, 45c These useful Mattocks come complete with handle. sharp pick and long hoe; hardwood handle. Useful around the yard.

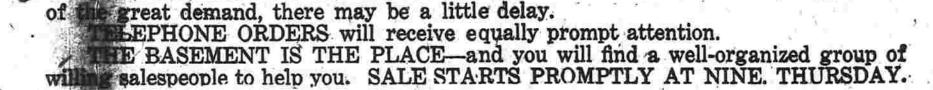
Machette Steel Knives, 85c Long and short steel knives; wooden handle, made by a nationally known manufacturer. For grocer, butcher and fisherman; also for decorating dens.

U.S. Navy Saucepans

With covers, iron retinned, two-quart size, long iron han-dle and can be used for many purposes. Just a limited supply. 3-qt., 49c.; 4½-qt., 75c.; 6-qt., 90c.

U. S. Navy Tin Graters, Half round, four inches diameter and nine inches long. These are very handy and a real value.

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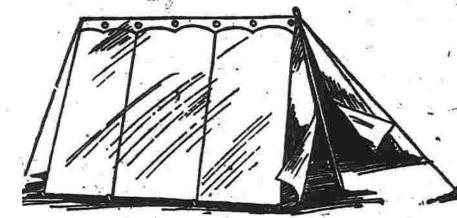
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Men's Gloves and Mittens

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U. S. Government genuine calfskin Leather Mitts, light tan shade; two finger, three-inch gauntlet style; double stitched throughout, double thumb, adjustable strap across wrist.

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These were made on U. S. Navy specifications, with reinforced counter and of heavy rubber. Practically a civilian Rubber and packed in individual boxes. Made by Hood on Bedford and London last. Sizes 6 % to

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TONIGHT

Wirtalia's Orchestra. Professor Beebe Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

The first meeting of the "Church Training and Home Night For All" of the North Methodist Episcopal Church was held last evening and was attended by sixty people. Supper was served at meeting in which the pastor spoke of "Home Night and The Heavenly Father," and in which others took part. Four training classes then conducted by Mrs. LeVerne Homes, Mrs. C. I. Balch, Cyrus G. Tyler, and the pastor respectively. Afterwards an hour of recreational games were enjoyed by all.

Troop No. 5 Girl Scouts will ment meet at the Manchester Community Club Friday evening at 6:45.

the North End terminus at seven Waddell of the food sale.

Company are making good head- the Selwitz block, Barstow taking way with the large garage and

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The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. James H. McVeigh Board of Selectmen will be held of Maple street entertained a num-

The Committee of St. Mary's Men's Bible Class wish to meet the members of the class in the Parish House tonight at 8 o'clock to ar tomorrow night at the meeting of

Troop 4, B. S. A. Saint Mary's, member of the Troop is cordially County "Y" will be present. invited to be there. ..

Joseph L. Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handley of Oak-6:45 followed by a devotional land street, has entered Trinity college. Mr. Handley graduated in nell Drug Co .- Adv. the class of 1921 from the local high school, and has since that time been engaged in insurance work.

> The Indian Motocycle Company announces sales last week of 100 motorcycles with side cars to Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol and 64 to Los Angeles Police Depart-

Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. of Center church, are planning for North End members of the a rummage sale to be held the lat-Macabee Guard Club Attending ter part of the month, and a food the oyster supper this evening at sale at a later date. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Cowles at Manchester Green, Dotchin will be chairman of the will board the Green_car leaving rummage sale, and Mrs. Walter

The Manchester Construction Shop have exchanged locations in I. Selwitz and Barstow's Radio

Main and Middle Turnpike. This building has been rented by the Manchester Motor Sales Company; of which L. P. Knapp is the product of which L. P. Knapp is the product of which L. P. Knapp is the product of the floor space, which his growing business demands.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. James E. den street.

this evening at eight o'clock at the of Maple street entertained a number of their relatives and intimate mentally meeting of the new board. Robert V. Treat, chairman will present their new last evening, on the occasion of the first anniversary of their marriage. Refresh-ments were served and a very pleas-of Hawthorne street. ant evening enjoyed by all.

The initiatory degree will be PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT worked on a class of 10 candidates range for the annual meeting which king David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. is to be held on Saturday, Oct. 13.

At the meeting of the local Hi-Y will meet in the Parish House Friwill meet in the Parish House Friday night at 7:30. This is an important meeting and all members
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has been desirous of providing a

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The entertainment temorrow evening by the Grisweld Inc is sure to please all. These young women are both talented artists and their programs are not only entertaining but artistic and full of human indicates, and have delighted audijunces wherever they have ences wherever they have appeared.

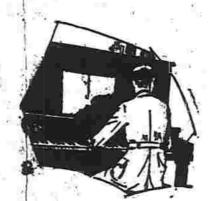
Following the program by the Griswold Duo there will be denoing for all who care to remain for it.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Mex P. Andre of Village street, Rectville, appounce the engagement of their daughter. Marie Phoepe to Samuel John Mous-ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hous-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.-National headquarters of the Knights of Columbus here announced today that the celebration of Columbus Day this year is to be the largest throughout the country since the day was generally observed as a The entertainment committee will use the day to start a fund to series of entertainments somewhat different from those of last spring, and believe in the course now offered that they have succeeded in obtaining a variety of programs that will appeal to all, and at a popular to gather to hear William P. Larto gather to hear William P. Larkin, of New York, who will be guest:

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