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PROHIBITION IS THE ISSUE AT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

Gov. Pinchot Leads the Drys AMERICAN LEGION and Gov. Sulzer the Wets -Latter Wants Light Wines and Beer.

West Baden Springs, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Prohibition today split wide open the governors' conference. In spirited discussions shoving aside those listed in the regular schedule for the meeting-taxation and agricultural relief-lines were drawn sharply between the so-called dry and liberal state executives on the liquor law issue. This schedule became the paramount theme of the

ference with President Coolidge at vention of the American Legion inthe White House Saturday were the leading topics of debate.

Much Confusion the state chiefs on the challenge of Governor Pinchot of Ponnsylvania, the enforcement of the dry law.

In characteristic Rooseveltian dissenting voices. fashion the Pennsylvania governor who acted as spokesman for the "bone dry" element, denounced the delegates this morning were as fol- which are the basis of government and delegates this morning were as fol- which are the basis of government and delegates this morning were as foldemanded that in order to make 1. Condemnation of all organiza- 24 hours after the plan was con- bination of all the wheat America thoroughly arid, the fed- tions fostered by racial and relieral administration extend greater gious hatreds. and more harmonious co-operation entry into the International Court to state agencies in running down of Justice. bootlegging and suppressing illicit

tion unit in Washington in issuing liquor withdrawal permits. Thoubeing forged, with the result that country in violation of the laws. To ask the states to stop this traffic Harding's work. unless more strenuous efforts are made to wipe out faking, he declared, "imposes a burden upon the mittee, tossed about by the "antistates that is stupendous."

condition to President Coolidge at and submitted its report to the the White House gathering with locked doors marked the deliberathe additional warning that "he in- tions of the committee on the Klan

Liberals' Side

The more liberal forces rallied "the fight against liquor is just begun." Parker prophecies "that proparties."

the country of the "prohibition race, creed and color:

of New Jersey.

made it quite plain today that he inconsistent with the ideals and proposes to be one of the "dryest purposes of the American Legion." of the drys". He intends te carry ship conference in the nationwide "anti-Klan resolution" and three to the very letter. He politely re- Klux Klan organization. fused to discuss the possibility that he might be the political standard tee voted to name the Ku Klux hearer for the dry wing in the Re- casting their votes in favor of the publican Party in 1924.

His only reference to politics was that "politics should be taken out tee that a legion committee be of prohibition enforcement," and about world peace were regarded as GERMANY'S ANSWER that under personal direction of the answer to requests that the President Coolidge, federal and Hughes-Hoover World Court be enstate authorities should "put their dorsed. The proposed legion comshoulder to the wheel behind a rigid dry enforcement fight."

mission would report its findings at transmitted to the Belgian government a thirty page note replying support electric light or telephone in not out in the woods away from it was seen that the man was seri-

HYLAN BETTER.

lew York, Oct. 18 .- Mayor John derguson, stated. The mayor slept ager of the Waterbury baseball team of the Eastern League, according to announcement made here today. A new manager has been secured but club owners relieved as manifestation, according to been secured but club owners relieved as manifestation. The so-called Belgian plan.

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Symes, 52, of Buenos Ayres, the was conducting as inquest into the death of Bidward which calls for payment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the been secured but club owners relieved as manifestation and inquest into the death of Bidward which calls for payment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the been secured but club owners relieved as manifestation and inquest into the death of Bidward which calls for payment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the been secured but club owners relieved as manifestation and inquest into the death of Bidward which calls for payment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the been secured but club owners relieved as manifestation and inquest into the death of Bidward which calls for payment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the been secured but club owners relieved as manifestation and inquest into the death of Bidward which calls for payment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the beautiful treatment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the beautiful treatment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the beautiful treatment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the beautiful treatment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the beautiful treatment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the beautiful treatment of 40,000, was killed here. Tuesday as the beautiful treatment of 40,000, was killed here. The beautiful

RAPS THE KLUXERS

At Convention Resolution is Adopted.

tions" believed to be aimed at the On all sides, especially in in- Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, alformal gatherings, the national dry though not specifically naming the act and the "law and order" con- Klan, threw the fifth annual conto a tumult today.

The report scathingly denounced any organization formed in defiance they would be adopted with few government relief program.

Other Resolutions.

3. Approval of the French occupation of the Rubr. 4. Recommendation for a legion commission to investigate methods by the prohibi- B. Suggestion to Congress for the

Come to Agreement. Pinchot promised to lay bare this days, finally came to an agreement

around Governor Parker of Louis- by some of the radical opponents iana, when Pinchot remarked that of the Klan to attempt to amend

stead Act to permit manufacture of soldiers' organizations which cre- next Monday, will last for one when Col. Nutt took up the matter wine and beer, this being sanction- ate or foster racial, religious or week. United States District At- with Canadian officials and out- as the William Foulds Co. and the centage of costs" in its sale than ed under strictest government class strife among our people, or torney William J. Donovan will be lined his plans to effect closer co- Colonial Board Co. The water in any other sale of war material. Under the Parker flag were Gov- mination of guilt, or infliction of ernor Hyde of Missouri and Sulzer, punishment to be un-American a tive to our fundamental laws.

significance of Pinchot's moves, he such action by an individual to be

members of the committee admit-

resolution as finally prepared. Recommendation of the commit- of the prohibition unit from Sec- retary's name.

BRONKIE RELEASED

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 18:-



Adopted That Assails All Un-American Organizations-Other Resolutions

building of a memorial hospital in farmer.

honor of gold star mothers. 6. Expression of sympathy for sands of the permits, he said, are Japan in its earthquake disaster. Establishment of railway mail. liquor is being flooded over the service seniority for world war veterans. 8. Testimonial to President

> After a conference lasting far into the morning the resolutions com-Klan resolution" for the past three convention. Stormy scenes behind

> been paved for adoption of the report without a fight in the conven-An effort, however, may be made

> the resolution by specifically men-

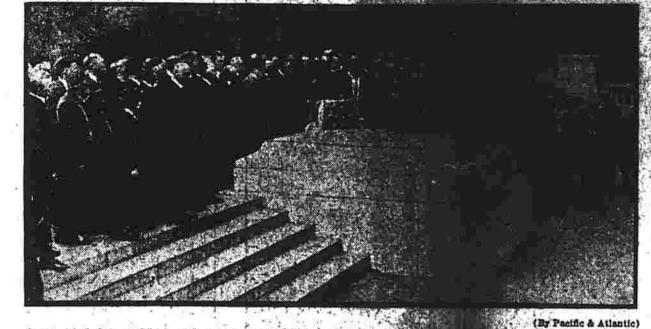
peoples equal rights and opportuni- G. Nutt, head of the Narcotic Di- will be represented by F. W. Coties and the right to worship God vision of the United States Inter- wan, chief of the opium and nar- street to Northfield street which Parker held little hope for "100 as they see fit and in that the Am- nal Revenue Department arrived cotic drugs division of the depart- rugs parallel with Mather street. per cent enforcement." He thought erican Legion includes in its mem- in Buffalo today to complete ar- ment of health, and Superintendent that the most suitable way to rid bership ex-service men of every rangements for a conference be- Q. S. Worsley of the Royal Cana- utes walk from Main street, the "Be it resolved that the Ameri- tries in the drug dispensing con- The conference proposal was

the enforcement of the law, deter- gathering. menace to our liberties and destruc-

Whatever may be the political the American Legion considers

Texas, Oklahoma and New Jer-

Masons Make Pilgrimage to



Thirty-third degree Masons from all parts of the world and placed wreath on tomb of Unknown Soldler.

report of the resolutions committee assailing "Un-American Organizations" believed to be aimed at the COOLIDGE MARKETING PLAN

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The ad-tute a "reduction of existing of the country's constitution which aministration's plans for relieving tariffs." He charged the farm guarantees equal rights to all "re-Wide confusion existed among guarantees equal rights to all "re-farm distress in the wheat belt are prices on things he buys that Thomas W. Miller, alien property scheduled for tough sledding in the the low prices on the this custodian and chairman of the all- new Congress. This became cer- sells. charging President Coolidge per- powerful resolutions committee, ap- tain today when Democratic and socially with full responsibility for peared confident when he read the Republican Farm Bloc members apresolutions to the convention that parently joined hands to attack the

Florida voiced a protest against the crs are so numerous that co Important resolutions in the com- Coolidge plan for organizing co- tive marketing on a national demned by Senator Edwin F. Ladd, in the world can possibly afford Republican of North Dakota. Both substantial relief for the 2. Refusal to endorse American are prominent Farm Bloc members. farmers. I say this be While Democrats and Republi- the principle of the

cans alike offered their own solutions for farm depression, both Canada, Argent were emphatic in predicting failure dis, Busule and for the administration programs equations in distance in programs on the control of the c Several Programs.

With the administration propos | bring complete ruin to him. what should be done vary as much stand that it is easily possible to the place.

As the two poles.

Stand that it is easily possible to the purchases.

Pleasant View is rightly named

In his attack on the Coolidge while almost impossible to increase plan, Fletcher offered as a substi- the price of their products."

operative marketing on a m scale to save the wheat gr Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of said Fletcher. "The whea

"Wheat is grow

With the administration proposing one program, the farmers associations another, the Farm Bloc dissenting from both and individual senators and congressmen offering a score of substitution remedies. The outlook is anything but rosy for agricultural legislation. Although all factions are agreed that something must be done, opinions on what should be done vary as much ing one program, the farmers associations another, the Farm Bloc dissenting from both and individual senators and congressmen offering a score of substitution remedies. They will also realize that a reduction in the cost of their purchase thouse. He has not only reduction in the cost of their purchase in the Senators and congress, Norris opposing acceptance of Ford's offer and Ladd leading the forces in favor of it.

"Somebody ought to tell the interior has been changed so the interior has been changed so the interior has been changed so an increase in the Senators and that it is easily possible to the first place he has transformed the last Congress, Norris opposing acceptance of Ford's offer and Ladd leading the forces in favor of it.

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tended to speak straight from the issue but it was said the way had been paved for adoption of the re-To Stop Drug Traffic

hibition seems certain to become the major issue in the 1924 presidential campaign and in both of our country guarantees to all da and the United States, Col. L. of the Cleveland Division. Canada Eastfield, Westfield and Centerfield tween the officials of the two coun- dian Mounted Police. mess" would be to repeal the Vol- can Legion considers any individual nection. The conference, beginning promulgated several weeks ago which take into their own hands Buffalo's representative at the operation between themselves in Among the others who will at- fic evil.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- His ob-stend are: Fred Bradley, collector

the obliteration of the drug traf-

we to our fundamental laws. "And be it further resolved that W. C. T. U. Asks the President To Remove Sec, of Treasury

today, voted unanimously to re- fic." She declared America is bequest President Coolidge to remove ing prevented from launching on He has the cellar in for a two flat campaign to enforce the liquor law ted they were members of the Ku from the authority of the secretary a new era because of the shac- house to be erected at once. Conof the treasury the enforcement kies of the liquor traffic. Only six members of the commit- of the prohibition amendment. Klan in the resolution all others bridge, who made a motion direct she said. Mrs. Tilton said that in the resolution all others bridge, who made a motion direct she said. Mrs. Tilton said that in the resolution all others bridge, who made a motion direct she said. Mrs. Tilton said that in the resolution all others bridge, who made a motion direct she said. Mrs. Tilton said that in the resolution all others bridge, who made a motion direct she said. Mrs. Tilton said that in the resolution all others bridge, who made a motion direct she said.

TO BELGIAN'S NOTE.

Brussels, Oct. 18.—Germany has

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 18 .- The retary Me. on's authority, charged the dry battle cry all over his own sey delegates were reported to have Women's Christian Temperance that the sec etary himself was "instate and to join with the citizen- cast votes in committee against the Union in annual convention here dulging in the illicit liquor traf- the new tract. The streets are "It is men like the secretary of Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, of Cam- the treasury who are responsible"

> the president demanding removal uor was found bearing the sec-CORONER'S SUGGESTION. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 18 .-

EASANT VIEW" DW OPEN FOR

Arlington, Va., Cemetery

J. Smith's New North Sub Division All Plot-Fir. Smith Plans

BLIC INSPECTION

name that ren his lating with suc-

that time remarked about the pleas- Company.' ant view there was from that part

Mr. Smith has these Gorgas plant." streets. streets run north from Mather

Pleasant View is only ten min Beside these conveniences the tract is only a short distance from the Lydall & Foulds paper mill, as well mains pass the tract and the gas! mains are right up to it. Mr. same rate for Muscle Shoals of are protection.

busy laying concrete walks on Mather street the entire length of three per cent interest." being brought to a proper grade. LOUIS DE SIMONE tractor Thomas Wright has the job and expects to start work on the house within a short time. Plans street, while on his way from the country and the greatest expense ing that a letter be addressed to a recent raid in Philadelphia liq- built on the tract are in the works and will be started this fall.

Mr. Smith's motto: "If you are tract made it possible for home Coroner John J. Phelan today sug- seekers to get a lot or a house at

Norris Raps Ford for Weeks Attack

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The War Department's sale of the Gorgas steam plant-located near the huge government water power project in but their testimony had been great-Muscle Shoals. Ala., to the Ala- ly shaken by Samuel Untermyer, bama Power Company, was upheld today by Senator George W. Norris, Republican of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, in a statement condemning Henry Ford for his recent attacks upon Secretary of War Weeks. Norris declared Ford's criticism of the secretary and the transaction

was "unfair, unjust and selfish." Norris' Charge. Norris, a prominent "Farm Bloc" member charged Ford with seekthe Alabama Power Company and entire Muscle Shoals property." resilized a "higher percentage of Mrs. Stokes' face flushed and she cost" by selling the Gorgas plant to was apparently nervous. Her aged the Alabama concern "than any basband for the first time since

his wheat foreign producers would to visit the new tract in order to Secretary Weeks for the transacenter his markets and might easily foreign inst what Mr. Smith has

so unfair, so unjust and so selfish Mr. Smith one summer afternoon it is evidently intended to leave a ch the north side of the tract and people ought to know the truth retrem there he viewed the horizon gardless of how it affects Ford, the to the north and west and he at government, or the Alabama Power

"When Mr. Ford made his bid for of the farm. When looking for a Muscle Shoals, he included the Gorname he could think of no better gas plant. Nobody has ever given one and consequently gave it that a reason why it should be included. Even his own friends and adher-There are just 70 lots in Pleas- onts repeatedly admitted they did ant View. These are divided into not understand why he included the

"This instance, I think is strong indication that if the Ford corporation got the government's interes in the Gorgas plant it would at bama Power Company and come 000 offered for the entire Muscle Shoals property and Gorgas." Describing the relation of the

railroad station and trolley cars. Gorgas plant to the Muscle Shoals project as that of "a fifth wheel on a wagon." Norris praised Secretary "If Mr. Ford should pay at the Smith has been assured by the offi- would have to increase his bid cials of the Eighth District that the about \$80,000,000," Norris added. sewer mains will be extended to the |"Ford bitterly condemns the secretract this fall if possible and if not tary for selling Gorgas at about this fall early next Spring, The eighty per cent of its cost while detract is partly in the Eighth district manding that the government sell and partly in the Green district. Muscle Shoals and Gorgas to him The residents will also be assured about five per cent of the cost and give him, in addition, a lease for Mr. Smith has a force of men 100 years on the dam and furnish the money to build it at less than

dinner, met with an accident on

going to live on the earth you Giordan of \$1 Wells street, who Europe and the need of tempered sational address, saying: should own a slice of it" is a good was driving an automobile, came justice in dealing with defeated one. He has by opening up this out of Forest street and struck De Simone, knocking him from his bayonets," he warned, considering bor is in a most bitter mood. The ment a thirty page note replying support electric light of cleaning and in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-to the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-to the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-to the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-to the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-tor the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-tor the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-tor the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-tor the Belgian reparations plan of poles be encased in four inch or clylligation but right in the resi-tor the Belgian reparations plan of poles and poles and poles are poles because the poles and poles are poles and poles are poles and poles are poles and poles are poles are poles and poles are poles are poles are poles and poles are po to the Belgian reparations plan of six inch coverings and painted dential section with established homes right up to it. Persons interested in a building lot or a be seen at night by motorists. These lots will all be of there were internal injuries. X-ray would have a vice. to purchasers at private sale. there were internal injuries. X-ray would have a voice.

women delinquents and this list will be handed to the local prose-suting attorney. These taxes were due the first of last February and the collector has mailed bills to all persons who are indebted to the town. Collector Howe can be found at his office in the Hall of Records every day including Saturday. People who have failed to pay the personal tax will find it much cheaper to visit the tax collector than to visit the judge

ing the Gorgas plant as part of his go, he said. During 1914 and offer for Muscle Shoals, "be- 1915 he lived at the National Recause he would be able to sell it to publican Club, New York. 000 he has offered to pay for the stanged when he started to cross Norris said the government had witness.

"Was that on October Untermyer asked. Knowles replied.

of the case.

apartment, Knowles said: 1914 or early in 1915."

(No. 1 Please turn to Page 9.) LLOYD GEORGE

of the journey.

Britain's Attitude. In presenting Britain's attitude. on reparations, the little Welshman made it clear that England, with "the greatest tax burden of any Diet today bitterly assailed Bavatensely interested in the collection

Germany. military policy of France.

MAN CABINET MEETS CONSIDER SITUATION

AKONY

Into Stokes Case

New York, Oct. 18.—The trump card of W. E. D. Stokes, 73-year-old millionaire was played today in his suit to divorce his beautiful oung wife, Helen Elwood Stokes Horace G. Knowles, former United States Minister to Rumanis, Bolivia and Peru, swore that "to the best of his knowledge and belief," he saw the Titan-haired defendant in Wallace's Fifth avenue apartment.

14 Witnesses

Fourteen other witnesses, mostly negro cooks and servant maids, had testified they had seen Mrs. government. Stokes in the alleged "love flat" flery counsel for Mrs. Stokes. but no further bloodshed had been Knowles, a former Delaware at reported this afternoon. The total torney, who was in the diplomatic

tervice, fifteen years, said he vis-ited the Wallace apartment in 1914 and 1915. He was calling on his friend, a Dr. Benson, who lived at the apartment, he testified. "I believe I saw Mrs. Stokes there to the best of my knowledge and belief," Knowles testified. Knowles now represents the Defacto government of San Domin-

A Bit Stunned. Untermyer appeared a bit

examine Knowles—the surprise

other sale of war materials since the opening of the trial had a ile on his tare. Signs the three balls

> "Yes-the day the case opened," On that day Mrs. Stokes was in Chicago before the Grand Jury. and Steuer came to the witness

> He corrected his testimony to the day the first witness appeared. Untermyer brought out that Knowles had offices in the same building that Steuer did. Knowles said he volunteered as a witness when he read newspaper accounts Asked to fix the approximate

late of the time he saw the red haired woman in the Wallace "It was in the latter part Mrs. Stokes' oldest child born on September 11, 1914. swehr drawn from Prussian garri-

GLAD OVER HIS WELCOME

Chicago, Oct. 18.-Apparently none the worse for his appearance Minister of Finance Boettcher, in before the greatest audience of his a flery speech at Dresden declared American trip thus far, David that "Red dictatorship is the only Lloyd George today took up the salvation of Germany." itinerary which was threatened by, President Ebert and Chancellor the slight illness brought on by Stresemann are doing all in their fatigue. His program called for power to hold the Reich (state) toa visit to the tomb of Abraham gether and to prevent the nation Lincoln at Springfield, Ills., the from breaking up into small states. party leaving Chicago on its spe- There are several cross-current cial train at 10 A. M., and con- movements under way, all aiming tinuation to St. Louis, next stop at secession.

iness America in determining the torium at the Stockyards last

of reparations but more interested Main street near Forest. Harry in the economic restoration of "You cannot audit ledgers with game towards the workers. storm may break any moment Thorough approval of Secretary When it does labor will march with

Open Break Between Province and Berlin -Danger That Nation Will Be Split Up -Fear of Civil War —Ten Dead in Mannheim Riots - Re-

serves Rushed to

Scenes of Trouble.

Berlin, Oct. 18 .- The Cabinet met today to consider the dangerous situation in Saxony where the Communists are in control of the

Speeches made in the Saxon Diet at Dresden today indicated there is virtually an open break between Saxony and Berlin. Mannheim was still turbulent,

dead up to last night was 10. Scores were wounded. The German military commander it Mannheim decreed the death penalty for any person inciting a general strike or civil war.

A mob of men and women at tempted to storm police headquarters at Gelsenkirchen. Police fired upon the attackers wounding three WAR CLOUDS GATHER.

Berlin Oct. 18 .- Omnious clouds pointing the way to grave developments in the immediate future. Pessimism has been deepened by the summary rejection of the government's proposal by France and Belgium. It is feared that the blust action of the French and Belgians will delay a settlement of the Ruhr

of Reichswehr are being moved into that state.

Fighting which may grow into actual civil war is feared. Bavaria angered by the threats of the Saxon Communists, is threatening armed action. Three-Cornered Fight.

If a clash takes place the fight would be three-cornered involving Communists, the forces supporting the Berlin Central government and the Bavarian Monarchists. Fresh troubles have broken out at Mannheim in Baden, where two

or possibly three persons were killed yesterday and nearly a score wounded. Communists began rioting at Heide, in northern Germany. In Gelsenkirchen, occupied Ger many, Communists attacked police. Twenty-eight battalions of Reich-

sons, were under orders to proceed to Dresden to reinforce the fifteen battalions commanded by General Decision to send the reinforcements was taken after Premier Zeigner defied General Mueller's

ultimatum to disband the armed "Proletarian (Red) guards." Defy Berlin, Members of the Saxon ment are openly defiant of Berlin.

The Saxonian Communists want Moderation toward Germany and a Red Germany. The Bavarians the aid of a representative of bus- want a Monarchy for Bavaria at least if they cannot have it for all amount of reparations the country Germany. The Separatists in the can pay were the war time prem- Rhineland are working for a Rhenier's pleas in his address to 10,000 ish republic. French troops in the hearers at the International audi- palatinate are preparing to meet the situation if Bavaria succeeds and proclaims a monarchy.

> Dresden, Oct. 18.-Premier Zeigner of Saxony, speaking in the

Nationalists. Minister of Finance Boettcher, a Communist, made even a more sen-"I warn the German state government it is playing a dangerous

THREE KILLED IN RIOTS.

London, Oct. 18 .- Three persons Mannheim between German LIBERTY BONDS.

pictures were being taken of the Lloyd George appeared sturdy and citizens, said a Central News man's head and it was feared that and unworn. His voice, relayed by dispatch from Berlin today.

Fork, Oct. 18.—Opening he might have a fractured akull. a battery of amplifiers carried A general strike has been proBonds: 2 1-2s 99.25; 2nd Supernumerary William Shields in readily to the far corners of the claimed at Mannheim. Sporadic dis-148 \$7.15; 3rd 4 1-4s 98.11; 4th vestigated the case. De Simone has huge auditorium and he was able orders continue. Mannheim is in to speak without effort. Baden.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

BOLTON

Morgan Alvord, who attends Yale has won a \$500 scholarship. He is a senior and has won a scholarship every year.

Miss Helen Taylor of Holyoke spent the week end with her par-W. J.; Warner, State Milk In-

spector, inspected cow stables this Mrs. Fred Finley and daughter have been spending a few days

with, her mother, Mrs. Hattie White. The school committee held its The selectmen held their month-

ly meeting Monday evening at R. K. Jones's. Miss Maude White motored to Greenfield, Hatfield, Mass., with Miss Ida Holbrook of Manchester and other friends this week. Mrs. Charles Sumner and two daughters, Ella and Elizabeth, Mrs.

Rog Carpen -, Miss Adelie Loomis took an extended motor trip Fri-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family spent Sunday at their

Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Daley spent the week at their home. George Rose is motoring to York state to attend a wedding of a friend. Mr. Rose is to be best

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Leonard Bridge visited her sister in town Sunday. A digging bee of 12 men of the Center Church gave a day's work at the parsonage Friday and dug a new drain for the cellar and laid a cement walk from the stairs to the furnace. A dinner was served

Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson is spending a few weeks with Mrs. C. N. Loomis.

kins Brothers Christmas Club can have a piano, victrola, sewing machine or washing machine in their hime now, paying only \$5 a month until after Christmas. In 1924 regular payments become due .--

About forty attended the whist given by the Parent-Teacher Assoclation in the school hall last evening, Mrs. Charles A. Stead of Wapping won the lady's prize, and Richard Miller of Barber Hill captured the gentleman's trophy. There were nine tables of players and about \$10 profit was netted.

The Federated Workers are making elaborate plans for their first annual supper. Besides a bountiful chicken pie repast and all kinds of fancy work for sale, there will be play "Parlor Matches" presented by the young people of the Wapmeeting in the hall Friday evening. ping Grange. The date of the fair has been set tentatively for November 14.

The weekly meeting of the Federated Workers will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Gertrude Hollister, formerly of Wapping has been quite ill the past week at her home on Marble

street, Manchester. Henry Slater, another former resident of Wapping, has been ill with bronchitis at his home on Hudson street, Manchester.

WAPPING MAN FIRST.

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 18 .- Hens competing in the twelfth annual egg-laying contest had at the end of the 50th week laid 164,575 eggs or 1,149 eggs above the highest visited Columbia, Andover, Sun- previous annual total. The weekly, yield was 2,454 eggs or 35 per cent, which was 559 eggs more than in the same week last year and 637 eggs above the eight-year

Edgar Stoughton, of Wapping ook first place when his hens laid 44 eggs in the week, while Sunnyfield Farm, Wallingford, and S G. McLean, South Glastonbury, tied NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. for second place when their hens laid 41 eggs per hen. Hollywood Farm, State of Washington, seems giving 2,168 eggs in fifty weeks. For only \$5 any member of Wat- Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., ish composer, conducting. The or-

are next with 2,216 eggs. THE COTTON MARKET. Market was firm at the opening to- has made possible for the Univer- on deferred installments. \$5- a day. Higher Liverpool cables and sity of Rochester, in connection month is all you pay this year. After unfavorable weather reports were with his gifts to that institution of Christmas you begin making regutwo to twenty-five points.

A GREAT ANNUAL EVENT AT

BARRABEE'S

Beginning Friday Morning

October 19

And Lasting 10 Days

20 per cent Off on Every Item

In Our Store Valued Over \$2.00

Our stock is of such a tremendous size that we are not going to attempt to list any

Pick out your article and when you pay take off 20c on every dollar, or \$20.00 on every \$100.00. Remember-20s

We carry a line of Fur Coats from \$99.00 and up to \$300.00. If you buy a \$300.00 coat you will be saving not more

Our Men's Overcoats range in price from \$19.00 to \$48.00. If you buy a \$48.00 coat you are saving \$9.60 cash.

Accounts that have been charged and that are paid during this sale will be allowed 10 per cent., providing the pay-

This means a big saving for thrifty shoppers at the height of the season.

There are savings offered here on staple merchandise that will pay your coal bill for the winter.

items. Prices are absolutely unchanged.

off on every \$1.00 on all purchases of \$2.00 or more.

and not less than \$60.00 cash.

ment is not less than \$10.00.

Our Fourth Anniversary

Bedtime Stories.

Telling About That Funny Dream.



BY THIS TIME YOU'VE GOT REALLY WIDE

AWAKE AND ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE

THAT IN THE COLD LIGHT OF DAY THAT DREAM

SEEMS JUST ABOUT AS FUNNY AS A GRAVEYARD

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The Pochester Philharmonic Orchestra likely to carry away first honors gave its inaugural concert at the for the year, hens from that farm | Eastman theater last night, with Eugene Goossens, the young Britchestra, which is America's newest symphony is a part of the musical endowment which George Eastman, New York. Oct. 18 .- The Cotton of the Eastman Kodak Company chine, victrola or washing machine palatial Eastman theater.

The playing of the new orchesra, whose members have been recruited from the great symphonic bodies of Europe and America, holds out promise of great things.

Why not join Watkins Brothers Christmas Club? It offers a dignified way to own a piano, sewing malar payments.-Adv.

CENSUS BUREAU REPORT.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The Census Bureau today issued the following cotton seed report for 1923 and 1922, respectively: Cotton seed:

SO YOU MUTTER SOMETHING ABOUT

HAVING FORGOTTEN THE REST AND RE

FLECT THAT THE ONLY SENSIBLE TIME

TO TELL ABOUT A DREAM IS NEVER

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

SDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928.

by gluyas williams

Received at mills, excluding reshipments, ton, 706,842 and 775, Crushed 300,298 and 379,341.

Products manufactured: Crude oil, pounds, 84,522,018 and 110,918,258. Refined oil pounds, 52,182,712

and 50,371,991. Cake and meal, tons, 138,417, and 173.676. Hulls, tons, 86,789 and 111,263.

Linters, 500 pound bales, 56,-

Seed at plants, tons 419,330 and Crude oil pounds 34,457,208 and 55,961,034.

farket opened irregular today. Standard issues opened generally steady but declines from a fracion to over one point were scatered-throughout the list.

United States Steel yielded 1-8 to 87 1-4. Lima Loco: otive advanced 1-8 to 63 1-2 and Baldwin -8 to 96 1-8, Kally-Springfield up 1-8 to 22 1-4. Willys Overland Pfd. lost 1 1-2 points to 61. Oils were quiet and steady. Standard Oil of California improv-

ed 1-8 to 51 1-8. The Rails opened steady, Northern Pacific rising 8-8 to 51 5-8, Reading 1-4 to 75 and Southern 3-8 to 32 5-8.

remier Gonatas began to function

The state of siege, which has been prevailing since the revoluion, was abolished. A decrea was issued the liberty of the press. December second has been fixed

for the general election. M. Bousos, former Greek minister to Washington, was appointed minister of interior; M. Sachtouris, foreign minister; General Kateha-kis, minister of war, and M. Stratigopolis, minister of justice.

Herald Advs. Bring Results.

Morning News Summary

right for liners to bring in liquor and gynecology; Mable Fletcher, in return for 12-mile search limit. Berlin quiet, but sporadic food riots are reported from other parts tendent of nurses. of Germany.

at Empire City track. Jockey Ivan Parke rides five more winners at Latonia track.

Mickey Walker's term of suspension is reduced to six months. Kid Gleason's resignation leaves three managerial vacancies in

President Coolidge's rate cut proposal today. Big list of new offerings includes 10,000,000 loan to Finland. Cotton market turns easier in

view of textile depression. Shipping men here doubt success of government's plan for direct operation of United Kingdom serv-

BIG FIRE IN DARIEN. known origin completely destroyed and Darien an all-night fight and causing a loss estimated at upward of \$25,000. An investigation is now about the Tokeneke section during

the afternoon yesterday. E. Hope Norton, New York broker now in South America with his family, president of the Tokeneke Corporation, owners of the property, is a heavy loser, his furniture having been stored there when his Tokeneke house was closed. Ten tons of hay belonging to the Homewood Dairy also were de-

PRICES CUT.

The fire could not be controlled as the reservoir had been drained Athens, Greece, Oct. 18—The re-organized Greek Cabinet under The fire rapidly spread from the barn to adjacent buildings. The hospital was saved only after a stiff fight in which the Binghamton department, employees of the insti-

will investigate measures taken by ing; Bertha Harmer, of Toronto, the delinquency of Schick's two Germany to end passive resistance Canada, assistant professor of children.

session adopts resolution demand- Paul, Minn., instructor in nursing ing recall of Leonard Wood as Governor General.

Clockers mistake Zev's mile

workout for mile and a quarter

Exodus wins opening day feature

American League. Stock prices rise on short cover-

Rail executives will discuss

Darien, Oct. 18 .- Fire of un the extensive Tokeneke stables here giving fire departments of Noroton under way, authorities having learned that a high-powered automobile sped by the fire apparatus going to the fire and that the same machine had been observed touring

strayed with the structure.

Gulf Refining Company and the At-lantic Refining Company announce, effective today, a reduction of two cents a gallon for gasoline. The price is 19 cents per gallon plus a state tax of two cents. The price

to the consumer is 21 cents. It was said the present condition of the oil market is responsible for

\$100,000 FIRE. Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 17.—One hundred thousand dollars' damage resulted from fire which today destroyed five buildings connected with the Binghamton state hospital. about a mile and a half from this The fire started in a large barn and fourteen horses were

burned to death. tution and neighbors co-operated.

CAUGHT IN MACHINE. Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 17. -Thomas Welch, 23, an employee of the St. George Puly & Paper Co., is in a critical condition in Norwalk hospital this afternoon as a result of being caught in a paper winding machine. His left arm was crushed and his body torn by a ton roll of paper on the winder. Welch came to this country from Scotland only three weeks ago.

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YALE'S NEW SCHOOL

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 .-Miss Annie Warburton Goodrich, dean of the new school of nursing at Yale University which will re- max here today when Schick's wife cefve its first students in February and a former furniture salesman, E. next, today announced the appointas follows:

Poincare notifies Stresemann he tario, associate professor of nursnursing, and assistant superintendent of nurses in New Haven hosand supervisor in the New Haven hospital; Helen Marea Stelling, of Hartford, instructor in nursing and London expects U. S. to grant assistant supervisor of obstetrics residence director of Yale School of Nursing; and Dorothy Tarbox, of Westport, Maine, assistant superin-

CHARGED WITH FORGERS Sen Diego, Cal., Oct. 17,—Ser since February seventh for Geo El. Schick, wealthy realty ope and investment broker of this city. and scion of the Ohio coal king of this name, achieved a startling cli-Drew Clark, were arrested on ments of her associates in the work charges of forging the missing man's name to a power of attorney Effie J. Taylor, of Hamilton, On- which gave his wife control of his property, and of contributing to

Philippines Legislature in stormy pital; Margaret Carrington, of St. Herald Advs. Bring Results.

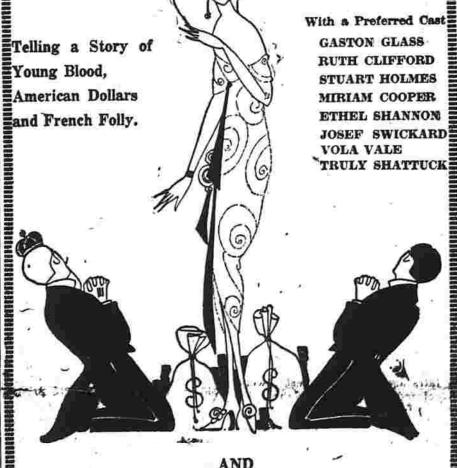
SOCIAL AND DANCE

ST. EDWARD'S HALL Stafford Springs. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19. Peter Radican's Orch. of Hartford.

work-out, and Papyrus grows in favor; Zev's time for mile is 1:39 PARK THEATRE

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Orange Hall, Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st, 2, 3 FREE DANCING.

Oct. 31st—Billy Zeigler, Wizard of the Baton. Carpenter Sisters in Song and Dance Revue. George Gillette, Comedian.

Nov. 3rd-Local Talent.

--FASHIONS -:- FANCIES---- FACTS -:- FOOD--

Plaids still retain an important position for sport wear. The coat in frequently made in solid color, matching the predominating shade in the plaid material. Many of the sweaters are plaided also.

A new variety of house fly, three or four times the size of the common house fly, a European species and blue black in color has mined considerable headway in Connecticut and Massachusetts before being discovered and housewives are uged to be on the lookout for them. Swat them, together with their secend cousins every time one appears

Tapestry covered furniture may be cleaned by rubbing it with hot bran, reheating the bran as it gets cold and taking fresh bran when it becomes too soiled.

Luncheon Pork Chops. or 8 pork chops. 1 1-2 cups soft breadcrums. 1-2 cup canned corn. 2 tablespoons green pepper

chopped. 1 tablespoon onion, chopped. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 2 tablespoons melted butter.

1 egg. Mix bread-crums, green pepper, onion, corn, salt, butter and egg together well, place pork chops in bakin-pan and make a mold of the above mixture on each pork chop. Add sufficient water to keep from burning and bake one hour. A little parsley may be placed in each mold on chop after baking.

The Ladies' Garment Workers Union is one of the wealthiest of the labor unions. It owns a health center, a vacation farm for union members, and New York real estate valued at more than a million

Stoves may be kept in good condition by rubbing with a cloth dipped in one-half linseed oil and one ing is necessary.

Short gloves are very much the vogue again, due to the long, close-

where there are no electric lights or gas, provide a pretty candlestick for each guest and place the guest's name on it in some way. Take care that all are always well supplied with candles. At the end plied with candles. At the end For a house party in the country candlestick as a souvenir. The same idea may be carried out at an evening party where guests are seated at the table.

Very presty for Christmas gifts wreath or cross-stitch design in the color of the hem will add the individual or purchase it, will be revealed by studies of this kind. If the work

Favorite silken fabrics for evening wear are the brocades and veivets, the various crepes such as georgette, crepe de chine, crepe Many of these are to be found in the lovely blues which seem to be fashion's favorites for

Cream filling for cake or puffs may be made by using one cup sugar, 1-3 cup corn starch, two cups scalded milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, little salt. Mix dry ingredients, add egg slightly beaten, then then scalded milk gradually.

A suggestion for covering the ironing board is the use of worn, heavy weight underdrawers.

Some of the fall brides are using rosettes made of a small piece of IF YOU WANT A

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lace from the wedding dress on the

Costume suits in vellona, a comfortable looking, becoming fabric, are made with a three quarte: length coat and usually have a fur collar or are worn with a choker. These suits are in sember colors, depending for the bright touch on half kerosene solution. No black- the gay silk or satin blouses worn

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of tho new national Home Economics Bu- honor of any man, will be built on reau plans in the near future a comprehensive study concerned with the wage equivalent of wowhere there are no electric lights man's work in the home. While Vernon and of all the country most ous kinds of home duties. These width and its height will be 200 figures will indicate the real income of the family, will serve to make woman's household work better appreciated, and will enable the woman to use her time to best advantage where there is a choice of est towels thaks. Whather it is more profice able for her to make or buy rompers, to hire a laundress or buy a washing machine, to bake her bread

> are necessary. Beet Cups. Select small beets of uniform size. Cook until tender. Cover with cold water. Slip off the skins and drain. When cold, scrape the surface with a fluted knife. Trim off one end to make each beet stand Remove the centers and chop the parts removed. Cut celcry and pineapple in small pieces, using one-half as much pineapple as celery. Add the chopped beet. Marinate with French dressing. Fill the beet cups with the mixture. Place each beet on a lettuce leaf. Garnish with curls of celery and

Very popular especially with the young women are the white fur jackets-I presume it is rabbit's fur-and around the neck, cuffs MARCEL THAT WILL STAY and sometimes even on the bottom of the coat are several rows of and sometimes even on the bottom

serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Almost the last relish to be made by the housewife in the fall is the by using twelve green, twelve red peppers and twelve onions. Half the peppers run all through the ments .- Adv. food chopper, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes and drain. Boil about a quart of vinegar, two cups of sugar and two tablespoons salt. Add peppers and onions and cook until just tender.





We must be pardoned if we hark back to the historical exhibit at the Rec .- and by the way we think we should take credit for twice mentioning a museum where many of the wonderful things might be permanently on display before it was mentioned in the editorial col-umns of the Herald—I wonder if many paused to note the small size and fine print of the text books used in our early schools, and that the covers of some of the larger ones were actually made of thin wood instead of the heavy paper board of the present day. There are many other articles that seem to recur to us, but one thought comes uppermost-the mothers of families who were not among the wealthy classes must have had a never ending round of duties to perform from early morning until

MARY TAYLOR.

LOCAL MASONS TO **ATTEND CEREMONIES** AT WASHINGTON

Will Witness Laying of Cornerstone of George Washington Memorial at National Capital Nov. 1-Monument to First President Greatest Ever Erected in Honor of Any Man.

A number of Masons from this surrounding skin. Do not put same town and vicinity are planning to swab into the bottle for second apattend the ceremonies attendant plication. upon the laying of the cornerstone on Nov. 1, at Alexandria, Va., of the George Washington Masonic If there is an insect in the ear, lay National Memorial. This event will the patient down on the side oppoton, D. C., the largest number of of the ear upward and backward, Masons ever gathered on any occa- and syringe gently with warm sion in American history.

The memorial, which is declared to be the grandest ever erected in Shooters Hill, along the Arlington Ridge and commanding a view of the city of Washington, of Mount

of the home is to be established on 64 feet in height. It will be flanked by Ionic columns 40 feet high. The a business basis figures for the different lines of household activity entrance will be expressed in a sixcolumned portico of pure Doric de-

screened by stately collonades. The architects for the imposing memorial are Helme & Corbett New York, with S. Eugene Osgood of Grand Rapids as consultant, and rials has played havon with the the landscape architects are Olm-

Blue Lodges in the United States, tice for these people to gather hard with 3,000,000 members. The Ma- flint stones and pebbles from the sonic Fraternity as a whole, and beaches as the articles had a ready to accompany the laying of the used in the grind machines. In cornerstone of the memorial on searching along the beaches of Pu-Nov. 1 next. The memorial itself get Sound the pebble pickers were will be the center and rallying constantly on the lookout for valupoint for the Masons of the United able agates and moonstones while States and of the whole world.

Those who are joining Watkins Brothers Christmas Club are pay- nia cement plants, but the steel tasty pepper relish which is very ing only \$5-a month, the regular good with cold meats. It is made rental fee, on the piano, victrola, washing machine or sewing maof the peppers at least should he chine they choose. After Christmas 30 to 34 tons of balls. As the mill hct. After removing seeds from they begin paying regular install-

Ready to Meet Winter



When winter comes it will find youth equipped for a frolic with it. scarfs and caps of warm wool bave "sports" written in every stitch of their cozy texture and in their glow-ing colors. Here is a matched set— jacket, scarf and cap of angora— in two colors (the scarf finished with yaza frimes).

In the Mode for Misses



The three sprightly hats pictured here, for young girls, convey the appeal of naive and happy youth, in their simple designing. The hat at the top has a cap crown-made in sections-and brim rolled at saucily at the front. Below is a velvet tam with sectional crown resting on a narrow upturned brim and little velvet apples dangling from the side. In the third hat the wider up-rolling brim is featured by placing on it triangular straps having their edges button-holed with heavy silk floss.

WHAT TO DO IN AN EMERGENCY

To treat a wound, let it bleed reely for a few minutes and thus wash out impurities, then apply fincture of iodine, by means of a swab made from a clean match or cotton around the end. Dip the in his hand came out. swab in the iodine and apply a light coat first to the wound, then to the

Never poke anything in the ear. water. For hard objects except such as will swell with moisture, syringe the ear with warm water. It the substance cannot be removed by syringing, get a doctor as soon

Foreign bodies in the nose may

width and its height will be 200 feet. It will be in the classical style, entirely of enduring granite, and its cost when complete will be \$4. 000,000.

Surrounding the memorial proper will be a park of 32 acres, and the edince will be approached by a series of steps and terraces, beautifully arranged by the landscape artist. The Memorial Hall in this grand structure will be in the form of an atrium 70 by 100 feet and 64 feet, in height. It will, be fianked while twisting the bandage. Presbe safely continued for only one hour. An important thing to resign. Above the Memorial Hall will member when removing pressure be rooms used for a museum of either direct or indirect is to do so Washington relics. Still another slowly, for it it is done otherwise level will rise beyond that, and the sudden rush of blood might discrowning all will be a covered ob- lodge the clot that has formed at tull of achievement and adventure. These friends are giving you, in servation platform, all three levels the opening in the vessel.

STEEL REPLACES PEBBLES. Manufacture of steel balls for use in fine grinding of raw mate-"pebble pickers" of the Pacific stead Brothers of Brookline, Mass. Coast and Pugent Sound regions. A There are now more than 17,000 few years ago it was common praceach of its 3,000,000 members are market at portland cement mills vitally interested in the ceremonies and other plants where they were they gathered the flint pebbles in large sacks. On the California beaches flint pebbles are still gathered for use in some of the Califorballs have taken their place in most mills. The pebbles or balls are used in huge rotary mills, some of revolves, the balls climb the sides and drop back on the raw material rolling and grinding it to a fine powder. Before the steel balls were perfected, large shipments of flint pebbles from France and Denmark were required in this country.

"BLACK FACE" 84 YEARS OLD. Black-face minstrels have held the popular fancy for 84 years and theater wiseacres say they are returning to greater popular favor than has been the case for a few

There is a significance in the fact that ever since 1840 when the first crude minstrel production found its way to the stage, the opening scene, or "first part," has been practically the same.

NEW CABINET. Athens, Greece, Oct. 17.—Premi-er Gonatas has decided to reconstitute the present Cabinet instead of placing administrative authority under a sub-president; it was learned from a semi-official source to-· The report that the king had

postponed his trip to Belgrade be-cause it was feared General Pangalos would proclaim a dictatorship in his absence has caused a profound

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LITTLE JACK RABBIT

One morning as Little Jack Rab-6 bit woke up after spending the hight under a shady tree, he couldn't find Dapple Gray. Instead, he saw a little fairy dancing on a rose bush. It was a very tiny fairy and every now and then hid itself in a big rose.

"I wonder what that little fairy doing," said the bunny boy to mself and running over to the bush, he waited for the little fairy to come out of the rose. But, oh dear me! No little fairy appeared and by and by he grew impatient and spread apart the petals of the rose. And wasn't it too bad? There was no little fairy there. All of a sudden, a little voice said:

"Shut your eyes and hold out your paw, And count to one hundred and for-

ty-four. and when he had finished and open- toned up a flying suit of blue and ed his eyes, low and behold! There gray which fitted him nicely. stood the little fairy.

"Come with me," she said "and you do me a favor?" will show you a magic flying

"A flying suit," thought the bunhouse near a brook.

opened and a dwarf dressed in a Land and ask the little man to give toothpick and a twist of absorbent big apron, with a needle and thread you this crooked sixpence?"

"What does Your Highness wish?" he said. "Little Jack Rabbit would like fairy, "but here is a ruby. Ex-

a flying suit. Have you one that change it for the sixpence and rewill fit him?" asked the tiny fairy. some yellow and some gray. "You'll make a find bird," laugh-

HOW DO YOU CARRY YOUR-

would proclaim it. Surely that is

people to draw. carry yourself?

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Shut Your eyes.

ed the dwarf as the bunny boy but-"Now," said the tiny fairy, "will

"What is it?" asked Little Jack

"Over in Mother Goose Land ay boy. "Well, that would be nice", where Little Bo-Peep has lost her and he followed the little fairy to sheep," answered the fairy, "lives the wood until she came to a tiny a little crooked man in a little crooked house and in his pocket is "Tap, tap!" she went with her a little crooked sixpense. Will you wand and pretty soon the door please fly over to Mother Goose

"Will he give it for the ask-"Maybe not," answered the

turn to me as soon as possible." "Come in," said the dwarf, "I Sc away flew the little rabbit in will show you what I have on his new winged suit to get the attract to Alexandria and Washing- site to the affected ear, pull the tip hand," and he brought out a box crooked sixpence, and in the next full of flying suits, some green, story you shall hear what happened after that.

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That good old phrase "queenly bearing" comes back with new meaning. Queenly bearing lies with-Every one who looks at you gets in the reach of all women who will a picture of you. What kind of por- take the time and the trouble to

> "How well she carries herself!" If you hear that said once about a girl, you're more apt than not to

And think of the people, in your sure by means of a tourniquet can | que of the natural conclusions for acquaintance even, whose walk or bearing or sitting position you have If your portrait is poor, you are criticized. One friend looks very going to have a difficult time inter- queer when she settles herself at esting people in the character which he bridge-table. Another is all right Don't you want people to sense these glimpses, poor portraits of that from the way in which you themselves-and all on account of careless and faulty posture habits.

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The roll-call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving-November eleventh to twenty-ninth. This is the only appeal which the Red Cross makes during the year. Its purpose is to maintain membership at a point which will enable the organization to perform the duties placed upon it by Congress.

During the last year eight million dollars was spent in service to the men who wore the American un!form in the World War. Under the direction of the Chapters, one thousand and seventy-five publichealth nurses are at work in communities where there are no other health agencies. The Red Cross maintains today a reserve nursing corps of nearly forty thousand trained nurses. Last year in seventy-two disasters in the United States the Red Cross spent \$1,441 .-

A single pair of sparrows and a nest of young ones will consume about 3,000 insects a week.

Dressy Crepe Overbloui



Silk crepe, in two colors, started this dressy overblouse on its bright career and new style features contributed to its triumph. They appear in the narrow vestees and treatment of ornamental stitchery and embroidery which elaborates the design.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

COMPLETE MAIN STREET. the possible results of the visit of has learned from his red brothers State Highway Commissioner Mc- that the Sioux had a democracy Donald to Manchester the other day | hefore the Welsh, that their lanseems to have arisen and the im- guage contains as many double L's pression apparently has gone forth as does Welsh and that they fight in some quarters that Manchester and hunt humanely and honorably, has had its proper proportion of "not with explosives or poison state aid and that no more is likely gas," as Chief Brave Eagle point-

Apart from the probable build- probably understood that it was ing of a new road with bridges to only a modern pipe talk. take the place of Adams street at Hilliardville there has been the definite promise held out of state | Rhode Island has fixed at 20,- last year an aggregate registration aid to asphalt the state highway 000 pounds the maxi.:um weight of 143,480 motor vehicles as of that runs from Depot Square to of trucks carrying loads over roads the dates when the tax rates were ciety. the Center. There is a proviso in that state and it is within the due in towns and cities. The state that the Connecticut Company discretion of the highway depart- tax department has learned from agrees to raise its tracks before ment to reduce this statutory max- the town assessors' reports that Susie Spratt, she had no fat, her such aid is forthcoming. It is, imum on roads deemed unable to only 134,428 motor vehicles were And so betwitt them both, their therefore, up to the town govern- withstand a heavy continuous traf- taxed. Hence, 9,052 motor vehiment to take this matter up with fic. On some of the roads the loads cles escriped taxation. The assessed They never work, and though they the Connecticut Company to the next spring will be restricted to valuation missed amounts to \$4,end that this section of the main as low as 10,000 pounds. artery of the principal settlement in the town shall be placed the attention of the highway de- state being \$446. Accordingly, in the same excellent condition as partment of Connecticut where the the state tax department is urging the section from the Center to the maximum weight of loaded trucks local assessors to follow up mo- charm of the sideshow to learn that

community again represented on thority to make further restric- their towns. the board of selectmen after a tions where the safety of the highlapse of years the neglected right ways is endangered and has anof that section to receive a meas- nounced that such action is likely ure of attention and justice should to be taken following a survey of receive belated consideration from freight and traffic conditions that to an example of industry in the the town government. No section is now in progress. of the town should benefit at the | Connecticut as the bridge between | gopher, according expense of the rest of it. At the Massachusetts and Rhode Island on Grinnell of the University of Calisame time no section of the town the one hand and New York state fornia, who has been making a has to crawl out, should be compelled to play the on the other, is subjected to a careful study of these little anishould be compelled to play the on the other, is subjected to a mals. As a result, he has estimated A telephone girl we constant role of Cinderella to her much heavier motor traffic prothat in Yosemite National Park has a poor memory. more fortunately fixed sisters. Con- portionately than are other states. alone they bring to the surface tinual nursing of a suspicion of It receives no adequate compensa- from their burrows enough dirt to undue favoritism in some direction from either home or foreign fill 160 freight cars of 50 tons for compliments with

other section of the town would but justice but the difficulty lies stays on wild, uncultivated land he have tolerated the ever recurring in imposing a tax that would be is performing a useful part in the And the pigeons are flying over the morasses and bogs on North fair to all concerned, including the economy of nature. He turns over School, Golway, North, Union, taxpayers of the state who do not inches, helps keep it fertilized, Kerry and other streets; the ab- use heavy trucks, and in collect- counteracts the packing effect of sence of sidewalks and the utter ing it. The only alternative now large animals on grazing and, and now, except politics. neglect of the roadways except for in sight seems to be restriction of by making the soil porous helps to a perfunctory application of oil loads. and tar occasionally. And if the supplies of oil and tar petered down, through too generous allotments elsewhere, there never has been any danger of the town taking an active share in polluting the waters of Union Pond. We have never seen the slightest danger of surplus oil or tar seeking its level in the pond. But we have frequently watched it seek its level in the numerous mountain tarns that any heavy rain brings into immediate being on the streets aforementioned.

The northern section of the town is merely asking for fair play and we confess we cannot see how its claims can be denied or ignored. A good beginning might be made in the asphalting of Main street between Center and Depot Square. The present condition of that stretch is not calculated to evoke any considerable degree of pride. The question of effective light-

ing on that same stretch is also one that the new board of selectmen should not evade or, in the alternative, should not be allowed to evade. A unified and contented Manchester is a worthy ambition for anyone to aim at.

"WUMBLA NOPI."

quite at home at Minneapolis on trolley service. The selectmen of the occasion of his formal adop- the town of Sheffield, in Massachution into the Sloux nation. The setts, promptly requested the comspirit of his warlike Welsh ances- pany either to resume operations tors must have responded to the or tear up their tracks. The compicturesque and colorful spectacle pany declares it cannot give service of the Sioux chiefs in full war as long as the jitney buses continue regalia. He has been a doughty and has begun to remove the wielder of the tomahawk and the tracks. scalping knife himself and when got him at last. But, as in in- that destroys without giving equal hose who stand in his path.

It may be wondered whether the Sioux war-bonnet he wore over his long locks called to mind that time long ago when he had the temerity to invade the fastnesses of the powerful Chamberlain tribe and barely escaped with his life from Birmingham. The war-bonnet he wore on that occasion was a po-Entered at the Post Office at Man- liceman's helmet and it surmounted a complete uniform that brought SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By mail him through unscathed while madblood. Strange are the whirligigs of time. His most faithful and resourceful lieutenant in the troubled days of the coalition govern-RESENTATIVE: Frank R. Northrup, ment was Austen Chamberlain, son of the redoubtable Jos.

But now he is "Wumbla Nopi," otherwise Chief "Two Eagles," a noted warrior of the Sloux. He came to see and learn, he declared at the beginning of his American Some misconception regarding trip. Well, he has seen. He also to be forthcoming for some time edly reminded him. But no doubt As we understood the situation, there is something to be said on both sides and the two big chiefs

MOTOR TRUCK TRAFFIC.

undue favoritism in some directions does not make for general progress or effective unity.

The conditions in the congested disciplinary of the damage wrought by them is little short of disgraceful. No

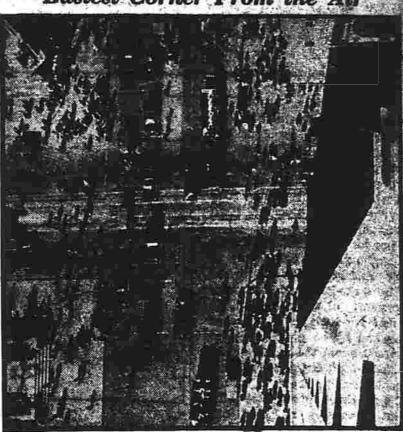
A MORO ROMANCE. Reminiscent of the romantic and

forceful legends of an earlier day is a story from the Philippines which began with the elopment of The girl's tribesmen demanded a vitamin X that controls reproduc- audience)-I wish to thank you and friends of the bridegroom, Bishop of the Anatomical Labora- deal of your time. which resulted in the killing of a tory of the University of California Audience-Oh, that is all right, chief. For this crime, one of the here. attackers has to serve 36 years' out may go far to convince them wheat embryo, alfalfa leaves, they equality between the embattled sexthat the older days are gone and became normal in their sex func- es until men learn to scream and ments inflicted may have the effect alcohol and ether and that these ex- you account for bald-headed edihis bride from assault and battery sterility. by the bloodthirsty relatives of

JITNEYS WIN OUT. Jitneys running twice daily between Canaan and Great Barrington forced the Berkshire Street Lloyd George must have felt Railway Company to suspend their

It is safe to say that that part Chief Brave Eagle reminded him of the Housatonic Valley will have that his was a prize scalp the old to wait a long time for another warrior was not far wrong. Lloyd trolley service. And if the coming George has taken many scalps, winter should turn out to be a counted many coups, and when hard one, as is not unlikely, with Bonar Law skilfully grabbed his plenty of snow, the Sheffield selectown it must have been exquisite men may have reason to regret torture to feel that the enemy had their precipitancy. Competition itances in the American past, Lloyd or better service can benefit no Beorge escaped with his life and one except the owners of the cheapthe scalp wound is healing over. ly operated and lightly taxed jit-He will paint up and take the war neys. The Connecticut town of rail again and then woe betide North Canaan to the south of Sheffield and the Massachusetts





How America's "busiest four corners," at Fifth Avenue and Fortysecond Street, New York City, looks from the air is shown in this

town of Barrington to the north do not seem to have had any say Sense and Nonsense

MOTOR VEHICLE TAXATION. The state motor vehicle depart-037,192, the average assessment The question is now engaging on motor vehicles throughout the With the northern part of the pounds. The department has au- to assess all such property within

LITTLE GOPHERS LIFT

Berkeley, Cal.-When it comes ed. brute creation, man should no. Pretending to be rich doesn't pay longer consider the ant, but the automobile bills, the soil to a depth of about . six And in between are the people. minimize danger from floods. Dr. Grinnell estimates that there are a billion gophers and other burrow- bandit to his gagged victim. ing rodents in California alone.

Vitamin Controlling Sterility Extracted From Foods

Berkeley, Cal .-- One more step a young Moro with a Moro girl. toward the isolation of the new dowry. It being refused, they tion has been taken by Drs. Herbert sir, for your interest in my talk launched an attack on the relatives M. Evans and Katherine Scott and I am afraid that I must apolo-

These physiologists found that L-Hired by the hour-??? imprisonment, another 24 years if rays were fed on a certain diet driver who drove you up here. and three others 12 years each. of so-cailed "pure" food they are special odium to the battle and the duce. When they were fed also same afterwards.) slaying, but the penalties handed some such substances as lettuce, test private vengeance must give tion. Dr. Evans has now determined jump on tables at the sight of a way to public justice. At any rate, that the substance, vitamin X, can mouse, it is to be hoped that the punish- be extracted from favorable food by of protecting young Lochinvar and tracts cure animals of proven tors.

That male rats as well as female the girl. True love should have its are made sterile by lack of vitamin X has also been proved by laboratory work just completed.

Herald Advs. Bring Results. "True love," said she, "recipro-

Howdy good folks: The fellow who waits until conditions are just ment reported to the various towns right before he starts, never starts. An exaggeration is a lie that's had an operation and got into so-

> Modern Spratts. scheme is plainly seen

They both are fortunes making, They sell their photos labeled thus: Before and after taking.

It detracts something from the has been fixed by law at 25,000 tor vehicle registrations in order the wild man from Borneo is anxious for the season to end so he can resume his job in a barber

> Gladys says she has a girl friend, who is having her voice cultivated TONS SAYS SCIENTISTS. when she ought to have it harvest-

A man can run into debt, but he

A telephone girl who can't cuss

ground, steeple.

Nearly everything is wireless

"Quit chewing the rag," said the

Who remembers the name of the lady or gentleman that established the high record in the recent Marathon dancing contests?

gize for taking up such a great you see, I'm hired by the hour.

Possibly the Moros attached no rendered sterile and will not repro- recovered, but he never looked the

If the good die young how, do

True Love.

"True love," said he, "will substi A flivver for a Royce, Will you take, instead of a wedding The ring-in my voice?"



As the riots reached their height in Dusseldorf, in the Ruhr, the French soldiers disarmed German Green police, one of whom appears above. He was killed a few minutes later. These exclusive photographs, taken at height of riot between Rhineland Separatists and opponents, show the disorder into which the Ruhr has been plunged by the reparations tangle. They were taken by two former New York newspapermen in the thick of the fighting.

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Wool Filled Comfortables.....\$7.15

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Now here's M" wedding gown, will you take Supead of my bridal ed in that city.

numbered 231048 on one side, and stamped" Washington, D. C." on the other, was shot 30 miles west of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on September 15 and the matter written up in an Edmonton paper under the heading "Washington Duck Fame is an evanescent thing. Shot in Alberta." That the bird learned from the Biological Survey ous parts of the country and holdof the United States Department of Lecturer (to one member of the Agriculture, When the files of that of banding. Bureau were consulted they showed that the bird so numbered was a mallard duck and that it had been an accident, especially during the banded by an assistant of the Biological Survey at the Sanganois Gun Club, Browning, Ill., on November 28, 1922, about ten months that the Biological Survey should previously. The writer of the news

USEFULNESS

the bird-banding activities of the

Government at Washington, con-

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f cluded that the bird had been mark-

When banded wild birds are greatest professional and two of found with a serial number and the greatest amateur golfers are to the abbreviation "Biol. Sury." clash on Sunday, October 28th at COME FROM WASHINGTON stamped on one side and the ab- Mamaroneck. Bobby Jones, open breviated address "Wash. D. C." on champion and Jess Sweetser, forthe other, it does not mean that the mer national champion, are to meet bird so numbered was hatched in Gene Sarasen, pro-champion, and French government are disappearthe American capital or that it was title this year. turned loose there. All bands bear this address in order that information regarding their recovery may be mailed to Washington, where in the central office of the Biological Survey, records are kept of all the was banded in illinois instead of birds banded by about 850 coopera-Washington, D. C., however, was tors of the bureau stationed in vari-

ing permits to engage in the work Anyone is likely to come across a banded bird which has met with fall shooting season. The bands are so small that they can only show the number of the bird and indicate be notified-preferably by mailing (Editor's note-Yes, he finally article, not knowing the details of the band itself to Washington with information regarding the place and date of its recovery. The sender of the information receives a card in a few days, telling him where and when the bird was actually banded. Public cooperation in the, matter will be a great aid in studies of the migration of birds.

NATURAL GAS GASOLINE IS GOOD REFRIGERANT

Washington. - That natural gas gasoline may be used to advantage as a refrigerant is asserted by L. D. Wyant, chemical engineer of the Bureau of Mines, who has recently completed an investigation of its possibilities in those lines. In the experiments conducted it was shown that a temperature in a "cold room" of 14 to 16 degrees above zero Fahrenheit was easily chtained.

Natural gas gasoline has the advantage over ammonia, the commonly used refrigerant, in that its vapors are not poisonous in low concentrations while those of ammonia are dangerous in the concentration of half of one per cent. It requires less pressure than when liquid carbon dioxide is used as refrigerating agent, and produces more cold than does liquid sulphur dioxide, which also is poisonous. These advantages are believed to offset its inflammability, as danger from that source may be, Mr. Wy ant says, be avoided by ventilation. It is asserted that a concentration of gasoline vapor equivalent to a fatal concentration of ammonia would not be inflammable.

FRENCH CABINET MEETS.

today with President Millerand presiding and unanimously approved Premier Poincare's rejection of the suggestions made yesterday by Herr Von Hoeseh, German charge d'affaires.

GOLF STARS TO MEET.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Two of the the new Winged Foot Golf Club in

vard_and Sweetser from Yale for the game, thus wing it a Vale Harvard combination against two pros. Concensus is that the "college" pair will team better than

Small coins turned out by the

Motion Picture Book Week To Be Observed Nov. 11-17

National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, American Book-sellers, and the Library Association Combine for Better Books and Better Films

The week of November 11-17 has | "Just Tony" (From Alcatras); been selected by the National Com-mittee for Better Films for "Mo- "The Call of the Wild"; "The tion Picture Book Week" and al- Prince and the Pauper"; "Timoready the various organisations in thy's Quest"; "Richard the Lion all sections of the country inter-Hearted" (The Talisman); "The ested in having the best pictures Ramblin' Kid" and "Masters of made shown for the young folks Men." are cooperating to make this sec- The National Board of Review ond annual event a greater success of Motion Pictures of 70-5th Avethan it proved on its introduction nue, New York, N. Y., is furnish-

"Motion Picture Book Week" is not only sponsored by the Committee for Better Films, which is a part of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, but is being held in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Children's Book Week. The organizations with which the National Committee is working to make the combined events a success are the National organizations; librarians, school eschera, women's clubs, community service organizations and the individual booksellers of the na-

Special Campaign Planned A special campaign is under way o have films of some of the worthwhile books shown in every comber 11-17. Librarians are cooperating by making special displays of the books that will be shown on the books that will be sho munity during the week of Novemthe screen that week, and school Mrs. Oliver Harriman, President, motion picture exhibitors

are falling into line and are booking the films recommended by the Myron T. Scudder, Scudder School National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, and, in some in-stances, schools are offering prizes of Foreign Missions; George J. of tickets to their pupils whose es-Zehrung, Director of Motion Picsays are adjudged the best.

Will Furnish List Among the films recommended for Children's Book Week are: "David Copperfield"; "Penrod and Semila "The Fiving Dutchman";

Walter Hagen, runner-up for the ing at the rate of 800,000 francs

ing to the public, on request, a:

Practically every motion picture exhibitor and producer in the country has been asked by the of-Review for his cooperation and letters have gone to 2800 School Superintendents and the presidents of all woman's clubs in America Association of Book Publishers, of all woman's clubs in America the American Bookseller's Association of Book Publishers, outlining what was accomplished by "Motion Picture Rock Week" tion, the American Library Associstion and the Boy Scouts of
America. Cooperating with these
organizations are the motion picture exhibitors and the motion picture producers, individually and as ture producers, individually and as cooperation was sought and, from the response given the letters, the indications are that this week will become one of the big "weeks" of the year and will prove a decided

factor in directing children's liter-

ary taste, as well as furnishing them and adults with pictures worth seeing. Among the members of the Executive Board of the National Committee for Better Films are: Miss ident, Federation for Child Study; teachers are aiding the movement by making the books topics for escays, stories or criticisms by their pupils.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Freedom's Camp Fire Girls of America; Rev. Chester C. Marshall, D. D., Editor Film Lists, Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Miriam Sutro Price, Church; Mrs. Miriam Sutro Price, Church; Mrs. Miriam Sutro Price, Church; Mrs. Committee Chairman Executive Committee ture Bureau, International mittee of Y. M. C. A.s and National Committee for National Man, Alenzo Richs

Films, Mrs. Alonzo President Affants Be Committee and Atlanta Clubs.

INSIDE DOPE ON SELLING TURKEYS

Their Turkeys Alive-Sending to Market.

Turkey time's a-coming! If you want top prices for your birds, Here's a few tips from the United States Department of Agriculture. Range fattening is more satisfacthree weeks or a month before marfeeding lightly on corn in the morntime before the turkeys go to roosi. Increase the quantity of corn fed

not to feed new corn too heavily until the turkeys have become accustomed to it, to prevent digestive in good condition for fattening can often be marketed to best advantage mas, for further fattening, but if

the birds are unthrifty market

them at once. Sales outlets to

gradually until the birds are get-

ting all they will eat. Be careful

YOUNG AND OLD

You can't be strong and hearty with the thin blood and low vitality caused by summer heat. Purify and enrich your blood by taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Begin, right now, to prepare for winter with the help of Gude's. It will prevent many a "winter sick-ness," many a hard cold. This is what Gude's has been doing for over 80 years—it will do the same for you. Your druggist has it, in liquid and tablet form. Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send no money—just your name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 58 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Tonic and Blood Enricher

raisers within express shipping distance of good markets are local consumers, local buyers and dealers, more distant buyers or dealers and carlot shippers, and receivers of commission merchants of live or dressed poultry in the large cities. To determine the best available outlet study shipping charges and keep in touch with both local and distint buyers as to price. Distant buyers will mail quotations on re-

Most producers market their tur-Should Begin to Fatten keys alive, Shipping dressed turkeys to markets is justified only when making local sales or there is an unusually favorable outlet for Them a Month Before an unusually favorable outlet for the dressed product. Shipping coops should be high enough to enable the birds to stand up. A coop three feet long, two feet wide and twenty inches high will accommodate five or six turkeys. Overcrowding may result in bruising which detracts from the market value; overcrowding may also

cause death and complete loss. If the birds are on the road only tory than pen fattening, the depart- a few hours, do not feed before ment says. Begin fattening about shipping. If they are on the road a longer time, water and feed libketing, and proceed gradually by erally to prevent shrinkage in weight. Ship in time to place the ing and again in the evening a short turkeys on the market a day or two tefore the holiday. Late arrivals may reach an overstocked market, and arrival after the holiday usual-

ly means lower prices.

Killing and dressing birds is simning. ple when properly done. Hang up the turkeys by their legs and with love and adventure, directed by comedy. a single stroke push the point of a Wesley Ruggles, is an ideal vehiproperly done this operation par-alyzes the bird and loosens the at Palm Beach, is known as one tern thriller. at Thanksgiving. Small, immature feathers so that they come out eas- who gets everything she sets to turkeys should be held until Christily. Then sever the veins in the throat just beyond the skull for bleeding. The turkey should be dry picked, and plucked clean. plucking, inasmuch as failure to remove all animal heat promptly will result in early spoilage. Cool either by hanging outdoors if the temperature is between 30 and 45 degrees, or by immersing in cola running

spring water or ice water. When thoroughly chilled, the carcasses are ready for shipment. A barrel is a convenient shipping container. Place a layer of cracked ice in the bottom of the barrel, then a layer of turkeys, followed alternately by layers of ice and turkeys, and topped off with a layer of ice. Tack burlap over the top

of the barrel. Caution! If you are building up permanent turkey business, be sure to retain as many of the finest, largest, quickest growing young birds needed to rear the next year's flock and send the rest to market.

TURKEY'S REQUEST.

Constantinople, Oct. 17 .- Adam Bey, representing Turkey, today entered into negotiations with a repgarding inauguration of formal di-

My, How They Done Away With Their First Real Meal!



"Orphans is orphans" the world over, it would seem. These little tots in Berlin are munching their first sandwiches in months, through the generosity of American and English Quakers.

Circle Theatre

Agnes Ayres' latest Paramount max. starring vehicle, "The Heart Raid- Supporting the star is a superb tertaining production at its premier at the Circle theater last eve-

her ashore. A severe storm arises, and then follow several thrilling scenes and a decidedly novel cli-

er," proved to be a delightfully en- cast which includes, among others, ery, today won his fight for per-Mahlon Hamilton, Charles Ruggies, Frazer Coulter, Marie Burke and the Grand Jury which indicted him. Charles Riegal. This picture, a light comedy of as will also be a news reel and

Tomorrow evening the Giants A sharp knife up through the roof of cle for Miss Ayres. The star, in C. will hold a benefit performance, so far as they related to the McMul-Good sized, well matured birds the mouth into the brain. When the role of Muriel Gray, a speed The feature will be William Fair- len indictment.

MOROS RUN AMUCK.

Thoroughly cool the carcass after swims out to the vessel, and on army troops have been called upon sion between two trolley cars on getting aboard induces the captain to deal with the situation in the the Wennepauk line late yesterday, to permit her to remain. When Province of Lanao, where three Dennis discovers her the next school teachers, two constabulary jured. Mrs. Arthur Little, of Wilmorning, dressed in a bathing suit officers and eight soldiers were killand sou'wester, be decides to put led by Moro fanatics.

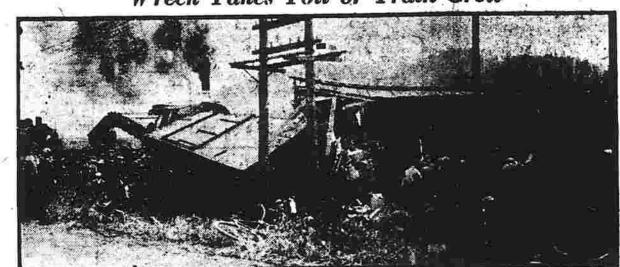
MAY READ MINUTES.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 17 .-County Judge John McMullen, Republican, indicted for alleged bribmission to inspect the minutes of Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. It will be shown again tonight Howard granted an application by Atterney James A. Leary, counsel for Judge McMullen, for permission inspect the Grand Jury minutes

PROBING WRECK.

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 17 .- Connecticut Company officials today Manila, P. I., Oct. 17.—Regular are investigating a head-on colliin which eight persons were inton, was the most seriously hurt, being confined to her home today.

Wreck Takes Toll of Train Crew



Crowd gathered to watch removal of wreck at St. Johnsbury, Vt., where a treight train of thirty-three cars piled up, killing engineer and injuring conductor.

Park Theatre

It is evident that Gasnier, who directed "Daughters of the Rich," shown for the first time this evening at the Park Theater, knows the screen value of a virile and abquirements, but is one of the most lavishly staged ever filmed as an Al Litchman attraction.

In quality of entertainment, 'Daughters of the Rich" even surpasses those two previous Gasnier productions, "Rich Men's Wives" and "Poor Men's Wives." The novel by Edgar Saltus, adapted for the screen by Olga Printzlau, is re-

The youthful Glass, since he made for the organ fund. his first big succes in "Humorly, attracting as many theatregoers large cities in this state as well as Cesarewitch. as stars who have had long careers in Brooklyn and New York city this on the screen.

more than fulfilling the faith Britain.

placed in her ability. In this, her first large production, she shows remarkable versatility for, so young

a successful career. questionably, one of the outstand- feature requiring great skill or up ing productions of the year. Add- common strength and agility wh even better than the first. There effects and ingenius stunts is also the regular news weekly on the element of surprise, and the same bill.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN IN

According to reports the concert plete with melodramatic action of to be given Saturday evening at the Charles Dillingham has prepared the higher class. Intriguing characters lead to Russia, France and the Orient, providing scenes of unusual beauty, gorgeous costuming one of the best heard here in some ping Stones" will be presented and thrilling action. Not only is time. The club which is compos- with Fred Stone as the star at Parthe story filled with action, but its ed of 45 members will be ably as-human appeal offers to all classes sisted by two soloists, Miss Helen of theatre goers entertainment of Yngve and Miss Lillian Johnson, with the customary Wednesday and who both appeared here with the Saturday matinees. Mail B. P. Schulberg has chosen an club about a year ago. The ad- now. Seat sale Friday. unusually fine cast for "Daughters vance sale of tickets has been unof the Rich." Gaston Glass, who usually large, so the young people scored such a personal success in of the church who have charge of "The Hero" is cast in a still more the affair are anticipating a capacisympathetic role in this picture. ty house, the proceeds to be used

esque" has come to the fore rapid- giving concerts in a number of the witness the reaning of the famous Ethel Shannon, recently signed returning to Worcester will be ren- choice. Archibald, the American on a long contract by Schulberg is dered Sunday afternoon in New jockey, was selected to ride A. K

It has been truly said a player, and makes an auspicious Fred Stone show is in effect as beginning of what promises to be Hippodrome production in minus ture, for the great comedian "Daughters of the Rich" is, un- ways provides some outstanding sorbing story. His latest product ed to this great picture will be the play furnished beautiful stage tion not only fulfills this story's re- Round 3 of the new series of pictures as the background for "Fighting Blood" and this series is singing, dancing and comedy. Novel performance moves along with the swiftness and splendor of a great spectacle. The Hippodrome show SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. no longer exists but Fred Stone will continue to carry out its fine traditions in "The Stepping Stones" the new musical comedy which

KING AT RACES.

London, Oct. 17 .- King George and Queen Mary went to the New-The Mendelssohn Glee club are market race track this afternoon to

The favorite was Ceylonez with week. Their last concert before King George's London Cry, second Macomber's Rose Prince.

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Lima, Ohio .- Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late President, writes: "Nothing, I think, could have pleased him more," in her letter registering appreciation TO RENT-One single unfurnished of the memorial project and announcing the desire to accept an invitation to plant the first tree in Allen County's living memorial to late President Harding.

If Mrs. Harding can be present the first of the 6,000 elms to be planted on either side of the Harding Highway, across Allen County, will be planted by her on Arbor Day, next April, on the courthouse TO RENT-Five room tenement all president of the American Tree litwn nere. Charles Lathrop Pack, Association, Washington, D. C., and Congressman John L. Cable, of Lima, are expected to make addresses at the courthouse exercises. Immediately following the planting of the first tree 500 Boy Scouts

> vill be divided into 26 teams and the 26 miles of the Harding Highway in this county... JUDGE HAS "DOLLAR DAY"

and high school lads, in motor cars!

assessed in his court.

TENNESSEE ADVOCATES PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. Nashville, Tenn .-- An annual four counts had been satisfied conphysical examination for each man, currently. woman and child in the state, the examination to be made on their respective birthdays, now is being agitated by the State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Crittende, together with the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Chapters of the American Red Cross and other public whiskey, since January 1, according agencies in Tennessec. Some have even predicted that physical examinations in Tennessee will be compulsory within a few years.

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Thursday, October 18. 380 Meters WGY, (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company. 6.15 p. m.-Weekly report on conditions of roads in New York

7.35 p. m.-Open air talk, Jud Landon. 7.45 p. m .- Recital of young ar-Prologue: Introduction of artists.

Selection for two planos, "Concerto Beethoven Soprano solos, harp and violin so-... was invitables. Friday, October 19.

11.55 a. m .- Time signals. 12.01 p. m .- Stock market re-12.10 p. m .- Produce marketire

12.20 p. m .- Weather forecast.

2.00 p. m .- Music and household talk, "How to Buy China" (Cour tesy Modern Priscilla.) 6.00 p. m .- Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 6.30 p. m .- Children's program.

7.35 p. m .- Health talk, "Your Examination and Your Child's" N. Y. State Department of 7.45 p. m .- Radio farce, "The Hottentot," by WGY Players.

Instrumental selection, "Vampire WGY Orchestra. Farce, "The Hottentot" in three acts-William Collier and Victor

WGY Players.

ATLANTA PRISON EDITOR RELEASED. Atlanta, Ga .- The gates of the

Atlanta Federal Prison were thrown open recently to George C. Chatterton, physician - editor - prisoner known throughout the nation as ed itor of "Good Words," the official sent out to plant the trees along organ of prison inmates, and he walked out to freedom.

Chatterton, Oxford Us student and graduate in medicine. was sentenced to serve four Police Judge D. J. Hefferman of on each of four counts an ging Miami, Fla., recently announced forgery. The District of Columbia and advertised "Dollar Day" in his judge who passed sentence failed court in conjunction with local to specify the manner in which the merchants who put on "Dollar Day" four sentences should be served. able for two, board and all home sales. But Judge Hefferman sought term would have been 16 years, but comforts. Inquire 169 Main street, to discourage rather than attract term would have been 16 years, but business. His "Dollar Day" idea Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the At was to add \$1 to the regular fines lanta Federal Court, following decisions made many times in the past, ruled that in the absence of specific terms in the original sentence it must be construed that the

> L. A. ILLICIT BOOZE TOLL SINCE JANUARY 1 IS 17.

Los Angeles .- Seventeen persons were killed in this city by unlaw ful liquor, mostly "moonshine" to startling figures revealed at the county coroner's office.

In the majority of cases death occurred after the victims had suffered terrible pain and in some instances it was suspected that the liquor imbibed was poisonous, according to police reports.

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The ancient alchemist spent weary years trying to transmute the baser metals into gold. Although he was perhaps unpractical one must admit that he owned a true sense of values.

Someone has called Joseph C. Lincoln the "Alchemist of Humor," not wit or slap stick comedy-but that rarer, higher thing-Humor, and we like to think that his is a true sense of values.

Cape Cod is the angular and rugged scene of his life's work. Its beauty seems rather grim; its standards somehow narrow to a lax and continentalized age. But Lincoln, the alchemist, has digged deep in human nature for the metals of his transmutation and the result is-gold. Born amid the innumerable sea captains of that coast; that yankee strain from which we draw our best strength; he is perhaps the most typically American novelist of

Lincoln would be the despair of the psychoanalysts. Not a sex



Lincoln collects Chinese Josses, per-kaps because they grin continuously. and same and its popularity ar- ling. gues well for the sanity (under

difficulties) of the race. He loves ual growth. Deepening sympathy and noble laughter. NOT SO WASTEFUL Efficiency Expert—"You

wasting too much time on your personal appearance." Stenographer-"It's not wasted. I've only been here six months and I'm already engaged to the junior partner."-The American Legion

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O, see Joe Lincoln bringing home cave-man chair and some new com-posite character ideas for his latest Cape Cod story, "Doctor Nye,"

he collects and lightly swears by Nye, brilliant, whimsical, pathetic, little Chinese josses in bronze. Is is not only Lincoln's greatest charthis retaliation against a careless acter, but one of the outstanding Chinese laundryman? Ancient fur- and most appealing figures in niture and glass appeal to him, and modern literature. His rise from the more ancient the more appeal, jailbird to the strongest force for What does this indicate? Frankly, good in the town of Catable is a we do not believe that Dr. Freud thrilling and heart stirring naror his somewhat smudged asso- rative. Underneath all of the conciates can tell us.

-without shelter, and no food- number and sentiment is being exstocks available anywhere in her pressed for an open season. district, she - decided on removing her cattle to her son's ranch in

Bechuanaland, 400 miles distant. Many of the water-holes she found during the journey had been dried up; some of the districts through which the trek had to be made were infested with lions, and had to ward off attacks with her

these hardships, howson's ranch with the less of only a few of her herd.

to fish and tell fish stories. What and understanding, a finer hugrisly complex does this indicate? mor mark Lincoln's work until He has been known to preside at a in "Doctor Nye," his latest book, lam bake. Perhaps at sometime we find a masterly mingling of he has been insulted by a clam and humor and pathos in which each s actuated by revenge. For luck gains by contrast. Dr. Ephraim

flict, the suffering, the splendid It is bromidic and not quite true victory, runs the Lincoln chuckle; to say that laughter is akin to as of one who knows humanity, tears. They are the opposite ends condones its weaknesses, and sees of the emotional scale. The chuckle and fans to life the little spark of is in between and sees both ends. Divinity in each breast. Katherine Lincoln makes us chuckle. He him- Powell, helping Doctor Nye in his self chuekles. His humor sees the life's victory, is as clean and strong weak spots in humankied and as the sea wind on that rugged greets them with sympathy as well coast. Lincoln has surpassed him-

problem peeps through the many Doctor Nye all the long line of right to be called: "The Alchemist pages of his books. It is all clean Lincoln books bave kept us chuck- of Humor" who in his crucibles

> Ida Francis had a farm beyond the number of band-tailed pigeons the western edge of the Kalahari was greatly reduced by over-shoot-Desert, but a little over two ing, especially during 1912 when months ago the estate was devas- it is estimated 30,000 birds were tated by floods following a cyclone. killed in Santa Barbara county, Finding her cattle-and herself Now there is an increase in their

> > ANCIENT INDIAN TRIBE REDUCED TO 2 MEMBERS

Seattle.—The last surviving members of the Chemakum tribe of Indians have been discovered living on several occasions Mrs. Francis in one of the old villages of the Clallam tribe along the straits of Juan de Fuca. They are an old man and his sister of about the same ever, she was able to reach her age. They have forgotten nearly all of their own language but Prof. Franz Boas of Columbia University succeeded in 1890 in extracting 1,-200 Chemakum words from them. Fossils of glant reptiles which It is believed that centuries before ved 20,000,000 years ago show white men came to Puget Sound broken bones which had healed in the Chemakum inhabited the whole the same way bone fractures heal northern part of the Olympic peninsula and were a powerful tribe.

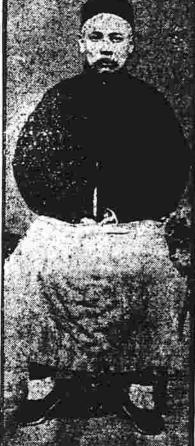


(By Pacific & Atjantie)

Undaunted by old age and wrinkled faces, Lucy and Nellie Garry, aged 80 and 83 respectively, daughters of Spokane, Wash, Indian Chief Garry, have been offered a contract by a movie firm.

It is now just 80 years since. Beecham's Pills first begun correcting disordered atomacia and attring alugish livers and bowels to natural activity—and feeling "like a fighting cock" is associated as inseparably with Beecham's Pills as the bills are with seed

Boss



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Called political boss of China, Gen. Tuan Chi Ju, former Premier, shown above in exclusive photo, is watching affairs there

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Throughout there has been gradlives into the gold of high resolve ual growth. Deepening sympathy and noble laughter.

LIONS DEFIED BY

WOMAN COWMERDER.

LOS Angeles. — The band-tailed pigeon of the Pacific across the desert and through lioninfested country with her herd of a cattle to save the nerd from destruction is exciting admiration here.

Ida Francis had a farm beyond the western edge of the Kalahari was greatly reduced by over-shoot-Sent Free to Prove This

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WHO FIRST FELT

COCK-71GHT, NG was born with the cocks. But it is only 80 years ago that the first man felt "like a fighting

Now h. has brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, all over the world -al' feeling "like a fighting cock!" It happens thi way. A person half sick with b d atomach, dull and heavy headache, takes Beecham's P'is just before going to bed. Immediately the Pills begin to harmonize the digestive and liminative organs.

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ENGLISH EXPERTS TAUGHT BELGIUM PLAYERS ART OF PLAYING SOCCER AND LOST

Sport Received Impetus During the World War-Benefit Game Here Sunday for Crippled Player - Soccer Notes of Interest.

(By FRANK PEARSON.)

Standing of Conn.	St	ate	Leag	me.
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Manchester	3	0	0.	6
Olympics	1	1	1	-3
Hartford	1	1	0	2
Torrington	1	1	0	2
Scandia	0	1	1	1
Portuguese	0	2	0_	0

that Belgium won the Olympic soccer championship. Sunday I was asked by one of the local fans how it came that one of the youngest of the countries to take up soccer could beat the oldest. This is a puzzle to me, the only answer I can give is: "Jack is better than his teacher."

At should be borne in mind that all the countries now playing the game were taught by the British players. Nearly all of the European nations learned the game during the war. The first of the countries of Europe to take up the game was Sweden, but the late Tommy Swords of Fall River Rovers took his team and trimmed all the major teams of Sweden, and was beaten by a minor league team. Soccer is like baseball. You can't always tell who is best until after the game. True, you can judge the cali-

I was pleased to hear this week of the successful start of the gram- Officials of the Grand Army of strangle hold on all of the soccer

The Manchester team forced wedge in last year in the senior end away from there, possibly not this authorities to try it, as the Bridgeport teams have had three years following. practice and the locals practically none. Hartford, I believe, is to start soccer in the schools of that

to the youngsters who are just tak- guests and naval posts. Visit to ing up the game. This is for those and dancing aboard Pacific battle who play it at Adams street as well | fleet which will anchor here Saturas those on the West Side:

is a thing that few can do properly. prominent persons will be feted. Generally the ball is allowed to Tuesday-Military parade of 50,-

that the skull possesses. Watch the of Columbus reception and lunchball in full flight until it arrives on | con. Monster High Jinks, enterthe front of your head and a sud- tainment and boxing at night. den jerk of the head will bring the "Stagette" party for bady Legiondesired effect without pain. Next naires. week I will endeavor to show how to play different positions,

The champs came through again Sunday and are still leading the

The Olympics won easily against the Portuguese at Adams street. They should follow up all advantages that they make. Time after time Sunday they made good plays but failed to carry them through. The wonderful defense of the visiting goal-tender saved the Portuguese from a worse beating.

The champs invade the south-

ern part of the league on Sunday when they play Ansonia in the first and cities. Reception and banquet round of the National Cup Competi- of Disabled American veterans. tion. Ansonia has never beaten the locals in a cup competition, then Compers, president American Fedagain, the locals nearly always lose eration of Labor. Receptions for the first time they play at Ansonia. national chaplains and Lady Le-Take your pick. I hope they tie.

Andy Yorke will handle the

Olympics will meet the Swedes at Adams street on October 28. A benefit game will be played at Adams street between picked teams from different porthern clubs. The entire proceeds will be given to player James Strully of Bridgeport, who broke a leg against Manchester last year. This player deserves the support of every fan in the state. He is one of the cleanest players who ever stepped on a soccer field. There will also be a game played at Bridgeport on the same donate their services to this cause,

WIRELESS GOOD FOR HAIR. Few wireless workers are bald are believed to be a great aid to the health of hair roots.

Frank Pearson



Herald Soccer Writer

In my last article I mentioned AMERICAN LEGION PLANS GALA TIME FOR CONVENTION

Veterans of All Wars Invited to Attend-General Liggett Heads Convention Committee.

San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- Greetings from soldiers of earlier days will be conveyed to American Legion delegates when they convene bre of the players. So could John here Monday in national convention McGraw, but Miller Huggins beat for a five day program of business and entertainment.

mar school league and I believe the Republic, United Confederate that the High school league will get Veterans and Spanish War Veterans under way this week. The southern will be present and offer salutations part of the state seems to have a during the Legion sessions. In addition, speeches will be made by trophies around these parts in the representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Vaterans of the World War.

As the time for calling the conof it and I firmly believe that it is vention to order approaches, enterpossible to pry the junior trophies tainment plans grow apace. The away from there, possibly not this program, as given out by General year, in fact I would not across the Hunter Liggett, general convention committee chairman, includes the

Monday-Addresses by Admiral R. E. Coontz, Secretary of Labor city and there is an old belief James J. Davis, General Joseph Halaround this town that Hartford ler, commander-in-chief of the Pocannot best Manchester at any lish armies, and Alvin Owsley, national Legion commander. "Navy I would like to say a few words Day" luncheon to distinguished day. Special entertainments by Play your position and do not Chinese in Chinatown. "Promekick the ball and then try to beat nade of the Allies" at which 3,500 one of your own men to it. This foreign and American officials and

drop on the top of the head and 000 Legionnaires. Addresses by this causes headache and a feeling Frank T. Hines, director U. S. Veterans' Bureau and representatives Few people realize the strength of veterans' listed groups. Knights

> Wednesday-Addresses by . Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of American Legion Auxiliary: Robert F. Bondy, American Red-Cross, and William J. McGinley, supreme secretary Knights of Columbus. Elks' day sightseeing, banquet and theatrical program. Ded-

dead by national Legion officers. "Army afternoon," including parades and review at Preisdio and gigantic aviation program particiards, Helen Wills and others. Re- squad. The work of Larson, a sen. be started for a few weeks wet. ception to marines and ex-marines. Night parade of California countles

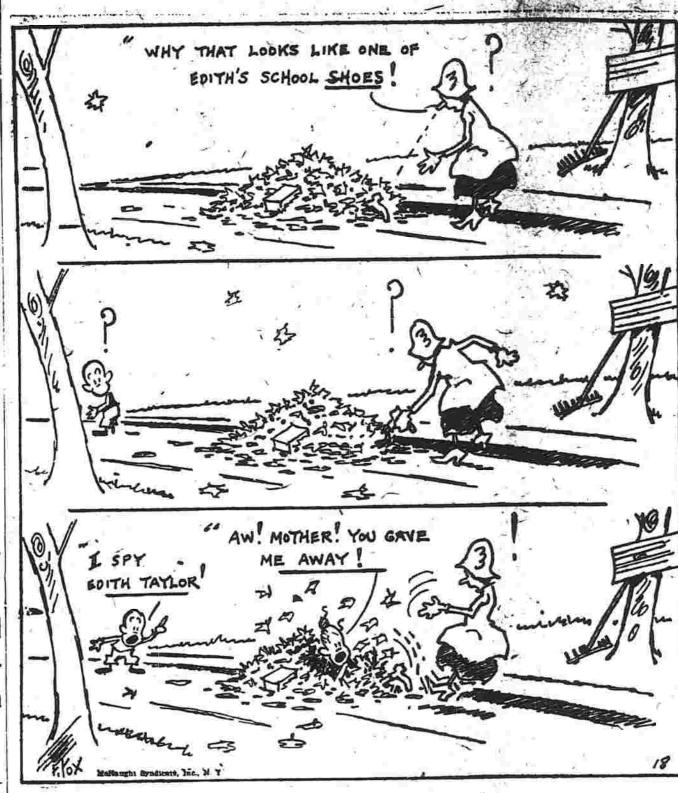
Thursday-Address by Samuel gionnaires. "Alameda county day" of sight-seeing, sports and grand ball. On this day the annual Legion Olympics, bringing together the best track and field stars in the country, will compete.

Friday-Election of officers, selection of 1924 convention city and awarding of \$2,000 prizes for best band and drum corps attending convention. Sight-seeing and grand

During the convention there will he a national rifle meet, a national swimming contest, golf and tennis tourney, and exhibits of airplanes, and late ordnance inventions. Thousands of cars will be volunday. All players and officials will teered by San Franciscans for sighttour purposes, and as many pretty San Francisco girls will act as dance partners night in downtown halls.

"I put this fact down to the electri- - By joining Watkins Brothers cal disturbances in the air," said Christmas Club now and paying \$5 M. O'Donnell, marine secretary of a month rental fees any victrola, the British Association of Wireless Telegraphists. "We have 7,200 straight piano, washing machine men in this association, and I do or sewing machine in their stock not think there are a dozen bald will be sent to your home. After men among them." Electric waves Christmas you begin making regular payments .- Adv.

Life is Just One Surprise After Another for Tomboy Taylor's Ma



Why Shouldn't She Be a Champ? ,



Miss Florence Grey, chempion pushball pusher of Pacific Coast, defeated the entire puchball team of the University of Southern California. If you have any trouble identifying Miss Grey-the pushball

Local Sport Chatter

each of the four divisions are sent opment. on to work out with the main gang of candidates. Interest centers pated in by army, navy and marines around the members of last year's high school bowling team last night at Crissy Field. Tennis exhibitions second team and there will be prob- that the bowling alleys which might by William Johnston, Vincent Rich- ably three or four additions to this be laid in the high school would not Barney, who no longer is with the Pirates and Indians

ior, is impressing members of the team and the coach favorably.

Coach Clarke of the high school@team into shape for the game with basketball team has his men out Loomis frontmen this week. The every afternoon in the week now. game against East Hartford high one complete game out of the whole This year the classes have their some good material in the team and piece in the third contest. In the ication of memorial plaque to war practices and the good timber of all that it needs is the proper devel-

It was said by a member of the

every afternoon in order to get the members are asked to attend.

Nineteen-Year-Old Lad Wins Auto Classic in Record Time

Driving his car at an average speed of 103.65 miles an hour, Harry Harts (above), nineteen years old, won the San Joaquin Valley, Cal., suto classic. This is the first time in history of sport that a you'd of his age made older and more experienced drivers take his dust.

McGRAW WILL SEEK

Giants Leader Out for Complete Reorganization of Hurling Staff After Brief Vacation.

the world series, and he was much the bout. less enthusiastic over it yesterday. It will take far better pitching than 1924. In the classic with the Yankees McGraw used up all his pitchlast week showed that there was crew. That was Art Nehf's masterfight for the National League pennant McGraw's slingers turned in games and even that low figure takes; in four pitched by Jess

Against the Yankees the Giants The Crescent Athletic club will hurled a club which was brilliant in hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock its defense at all points except in Football rehearsals are held at the Recreation Center. - All the box. Miller Huggins showed the one of the fastest amateur teams Giants a staff of pitchers such as in Connecticut boasts that not a

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

A. & N. Football Team Plays Nutmegs Of New Britain In That City Sunday LYNCH PLANS TOUR Team Would Play at Home If IF HE BEATS BURMAN

But Bantam King Has Hard Road to Travel in Defeating His Biggest Rival for Championship.

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

The touring idea seems to be growing popular among the champions of the hempen square. Joe Peewee Kaiser and Andy Chaney if victory. he makes his contemplated trip.

over to France after this contest to give Eugene Criqui, galliant poilu, which Dundee took from him at the can fit in wherever needed. Polo Grounds last summer. While Polo Grounds last summer. While and new plays and formations are started. Yesterday afternoon he across the pond Dundee also will being tried out at every practice. practically stopped the back field visit Italy, the land of his birth. He This above line-up does not com- single handed a number of times.

Ark., to boil out for several weeks. McGraw wasn't any too enthu- it in case either of the boys tries teams. siastic over his hurling corps before to spring an alibi on that score after

League race this year to repeat in Graw had not encountered in all FOOTBALL FANS WANT the Giants got in the National the present day disciples of Mctheir careers. It was a staff almost ing eligibles with the exception of Plank combination which beat the Grasshopper Gearin and got only battling Giants of 1911. Considering the tremendous discrepancy between the McGraw pitchers and those of Huggins the task which confronted the fielding defense of the National League champions was the measily total of 52 complete too formidable. It simply could not

Purely Amateur With No Stars On Squads

The Indian A. C. of Meriden, single high or prep school star plays on their team. This is instate can make. However, right here in Manchester, the Pirates, considered one of the best, and in the same class as the Indians, also boast along the same lines.

These two teams meet Sunday afternoon at Meriden and a red hot game is promised. In fact the the fans to support it as the visit-Silver City is quite worked up ing teams demand an outrageous over the impending struggle. Last price for their services. However year the Meriden team succeeded Manager James Gilligan stated to in giving the Pirates a trimming the Herald that he intended to in the first game, but the second make a try here within the next game here by an equal score. The third and deciding game went to tion here, probably a New Haven or the Meriden team by the score of

The Pirates are working hard for Sunday's game and have practiced three nights during the past week with one slated for this evening and again on Sunday morning: Too bad the game could not it the harem was abolished by resebe transferred here, it would draw a large crowd.

red along the lower California coast under from one to ten fathoms of water by despusea divers equipped with improved diving apManagement Was Reasonably Sure Fans Would Support It—Will Probably Arrange Contest Here Within Next Two Weeks.

LOOMIS TEAM, HEAVY AND EXPERIENCED

EXPECT EASY TIME AGAINST VARSITY

Lynch, king of the bantams, an- team will journey to New Britain a foregone conclusion that Coach nounced yesterday that if he still on Sunday when they will meet the Clarke's squad will be forced to holds the title after his fifteen State Champions, the fast and well step high, wide and handsome to round match with Joe Burman at known Nutmegs. This team has return a winner. Madison Square on Friday night met and defeated some of the best he intends to start on a jaunt teams in New England in past sea- Windsor tomorrow afternoon and through the country, with Call-fornia as his objective. Lynch it Rollers and others of like calibre. The cold some including the All Hartfords, have been driven hard in prepara-tion for the tussie. seems, is not keen for the cold This record does not phase the loweather experienced hereabouts in cal squad for they are going down the winter months. He will take to the Hardware City looking for a dition-excepting-a few minor in-

ing the wing positions, Anderson battle. Most of this team are form-Johnny Dundee is another title- and Dwyer the tackles whom most er high school stars and are not holder who will say good-by to New good teams will watch, Johnson eligible for the varsity this year York when the ice cakes begin and Chambers, heavy but fast, and at Loomis owing to the one year feeting down the Hudson Jimmy. floating down the Hudson. Jimmy | LePage and Smith complising the Johnston, Dundee's manager, an- any opposing team. Last Sunday at they will make a better showing nounced last night that the feather-| Torrington, although outscored by than last week. The team has weight champion had been matched the tune of 12 to 0 this line was worked hard and are well groundinvincible and the Brass workers ed on the defense; their main

don some time in January. It also half back, and Hunniford at full- plays well calculated to make the is not, unlikely that Dundee will hop back will round out the Manchester best step right out.

shot at the featherweight title men, the team will have men who week has developed the knack of

plans to sail in December. Johnny prise the whole team as a few men The regular line went into defendeparted yesterday for Hot Springs, are desirous of a tryout and are to sive play and more than held their report Thursday evening for prac- own against the second team. Lynch and Burman yesterday put When interviewed last night as lacks only confidence in his own the finishing touches to their box- to why the Army and Navy team ability. He gives promise of being and will not pull on the gloves were playing out of town, taking on ing able to make Potterton or Tay-

again until they step into the Gar- the states best for their opponents, is work on high to hold their the local management issued the berths. Dougan who has been playden ring on Friday night to iron following statement: "We would ing guard was shifted to tackle and the wake of the greatest out their disagreement over who is only be too glad to play in town be- seems to work well. Joyce, Misworld series every played and the the bantamweight champion. Each fore the local gridiron fans. We tretto and Little also shape up well deserved triumph of the Yanis down to weight right now. In
ever representing Manchester for before since the start of the seakees yesterday came the firm con- fact, Burman tipped the beam at the past few years. But it takes son. viction that John J. McGraw cannot | 117 1-2 pounds after his training money to bring any good team to busy himself any too soon in the stunts at Grupp's gymnasium yes- town and expenses run too high to much needed work of reconstruct- terday, and if appearance count for make it possible for the team to ing his pitching staff. From a broad anything he is in top shape. The guarantee to go out and as we play siveness that the East Hartford hint which he dropped yesterday Chicagoan boxed four rounds and for the sport, why should we play line did a week ago and the locals it would be safe to say that he will appeared to have all his speed and for the local fans and then be forctackle that job very soon-right snap, although he favored his cd to make up a deficit? How-dash into their play: after he has had a little vacation— hands a trifle, However, he says his and that his first acquisition will be maylers are in partect shape and and that his first acquisition will be maulers are in perfect shape, and the crowd is to support us we will enced team, one that has had at Lefty Groves, the speedster of the Lynch makes the same statement. be at home for the rest of the sea- least four years' experience and Just mark that down and remember son looking none but the best that coupled with extra weight will

In preparation for the coming to its utmost. game the team will hold a practice tonight at the West Side at 7

HOME GAMES SUNDAY

Manager Gilligan to Try Ex-

Local football fans are asking why the Manchester team does not play more or at least one game at home this season. A few fans gathered in the office of the Sports Editor of the Herald last evening and during the "batting" bee asked the question. The manager of the local Army & Navy team answered the question in another column on this page.

About four years ago, football was capable of drawing a big crowd of fans. But for some reason or other the sport fell by the wayside. deed a boast that few teams in the The All Hartfords with a powerful team and the star attraction in these parts got the edge on the lo- iron now that the local school has cal teams and drew the fans, al- a team. though Manchester had pretty fair teams every year.

. If football is to be a paying proposition here it will be necessary for two weeks bringing a fine aggrega-Bridgeport team.

MOVE TO REVIVE HAREM. An effort to restore the harem as a national institution has created a live issue in Turkey where more than a year ago polygamy and with lution of the National Assembly. The "old guard" throughout Turkey is rallying to the movement Seaweed from which high-class that is being led by Sahib Hodja, a food gelatine is made is now gath- teacher, and an active campaign is

> The United States produces about one-fourth of the soft wood that it consumes.

East Hartford Game Gave Locals Plenty of Confi dence - Grilling Week's Work Brought to Close Tonight With Light Signal Drill-Game Friday at Windsor.

Once more the S. M. H. S. grid eam will centure upon the gridron. But this time it will be with more confidence and a shiftier attack. The Loomis freshmen will The Army and Navy football be their opponents and it seems

The game will be played at

Team In Fine Shape The whole squad is in fine con-With Peterson and Moonan hold- going to give the locals a hard

The local boys are confident that for a brawl with Harry Mason, could not penetrate it.

English lightweight boss, in Lon-Dillon at quarter, St. John at left fast developing a number of trick

> breaking through the line and Practice is being held regularly smearing plays before they get

Line Ought to Hold. The line from tackle to tackle

looks pretty good to Coach Clarke. are putting much more snap and In meeting Loomis the local team will meet a heavy experi-

force the varsity of the S. M. H. S. Backfield Very Fast.

Special attention to the backfield for the past three days has worked wonders. The team showed a little slowness last week as it was unable to grasp the fine points of interference. However, Dalquist and Massey and the halfback positions, Carlson at full and Zwick at quarter worked nicely.

Gil and Karnoski, subs at the halfback positions, also showed periment Within Next Two more pep than ever-before. Dowd Weeks-Team Should Draw is a little slow to grasp the quarterback position, but is coming along at a rapid pace. LaCoss or Quish at Center.

Both LaCoss and Quish have shown plenty of fight this week and should be able to carry the brunt of the playing in the snapperback or pivot position. Quish has, like Taylor, mastered the knack of breaking through. LaCoss seems a bit weak on the defense but shines when his team has the ball. Too much cannot be expected at this early date of the team, but when the Buckley High game rolls around the boys expect to give the New London team the fight of its life. These schools are rivals on the baseball field and the rivalry seems to be shifted on to the grid-

Victor



(By Pacific & Atlantic) America won international race off Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, for the Schneider Scaplane trophy. The average speed of the winner, Lieut. David Ritten-house (above) was 117.88 miles

"REC" FALL AND WINTER SEASON TO START IN FEW WEEKS: BUSY TIME AHEAD FOR ALL MEMBERS

The Recreation Center of the Ninth School District will begin its & West Side alleys) 6:30-10:00. active fall and winter program in a week or two and it is expected that every evening will be filled with activities of some sort.

Swimming for beginners and advanced pupils will be available and instruction will be given by com petent teachers in the art. Boxing and wrestling for the boys who are inclined to that sport, will be taught on several nights during the week: There will be a call for candidates periods. roon for the Recreation backetball team and this team may enter the Independent State League which is being formed. Director Olson will attend a meeting of the league to- games. morrow in Hartford and may enter his team at that time.

A series of dances at both buildings will begin in two weeks. On October there will be a Hallowe'en dance at the School street building and there will be another dance, this time a Hallowe'en masquerade at the West Side Rec. on November 2. The committee in charge of the School street Hallowe'en dance is the following: James Dowd, Miss Marie Nolan, Miss Maude Robb, Miss Marion Waddell, Miss Margery Alden, Miss Cecelia Johnson, Fred Walters George Rowseil, Miss Elizabeth Sumner, Miss Helen Bodreau, Miss Lillian Clifford, John Lamenso. Miss Esther Anderson and Albert Addy.

The schedule of the winter included bowling leagues, volley ball leagues, pool tournaments, whist parties, in fact every kind of social activity that is sure to please the members. Miss Helen Bodreau has been appointed social director of the organization and she is hard at work on plans for different affairs during the fall and winter .

The schedule: Program For East Side Recreation Building

Monday-Swimming pool for women. Beginners class 7-7:45 Advanced class 7:45-9:00. Business men's volley ball league

6:00-7:30. State Guard drill 7:30-10:00.

Boxing and wrestling (small gymnasium) 7:30-10:00. Women's bowling league 7:00-

Teachers A. A. 6:30-7:30.

7:30-10:00. Swimming pool open for men.

Bowling alleys open 7:00-10:00. Tumbling class-small nasium 7:00-10:00. Wednesday - Industrial volley

ball league 5:30-7:30. Basketball practice 7:00-10:00,

45 minute periods. Handball - small 7:00-10:00.

Married people's bowling league monthly payments. 6:30-10:00.

Swimming pool open for women. Beginners class 7:00-7:45. Ad- day to the person guessing the exvanced class 7:45-9:00.

league 5:30-7:00. Girls gymnastic class 7:00-8:30.

Swimming pool open for men. Beginners class 7-8. Advanced class home. The auction sale will be "by

Painful Rheumatic **Swellings**

Discoverer Tells Druggist Not To Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for He finally decided, after years of easeless study, that no one can be 'ree from rheumatism until the ac-

umulated impurities, commonly :alled uric acid deposits, were distolved in the joints and muscles ind expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he conulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescripion that quickly and completely sanished every sign and symptom

if rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, FRich he called ALLENRHU, to thers who took it, with what might e called marvelous success. After House statement: rears of urging he decided to let Exchanges \$724,000,000; balufferers everywhere know about ances \$100,000,000; federal re
the called marvelous success. After House statement:

William Ford, real estate dealer, and Raymond Anderson were the charged with arson and homiside. is discovery through the news- serve bank credit balances \$97, apers. He has therefore instruct- 000,000. d druggists everywhere to dispense LENRHU with the understandng that if the first pint bottle does ot show the way to complete reovery he will gladly return your Market opened weaker today. toney without comment. The lagnell Drug Co., So. Manchester, an supply you,

Fraternal bowling league (East Small gymnasium-Tumbling. Friday-High school basketball

Socials and exhibitions.

Mens volley ball 5:30-7:00. Married peoples bowling league. Swimming pool open for women. Beginners class 7:00-7:45. Advanced class 7:45-9:00. Saturday-Basketball ball prac-

Swimming-women 2:00-3:30. Swimming-men 3:30-5:00. Swimming-men 7:00-9:00. Recreation Center basketball

Program For West Side Recreation

Building Monday-Experts volley ague 5:30-7:00. West Side A. C. volley

league 7:00-10:00. Mens bowling league 6:30-10:00. Tuesday-Girls bowling league

Mens basketball practice-Audiorium 5-8. 45 minute periods. Tumbling 8-10. Wednesday-Mens basket ball

ractice:5:00-7:00. Girls volley ball league 7:00-Bowling-Married people's league

3:30-10:00 Thursday - Auditorium movies and socials.

Bowling alleys - Fraternal league. Friday-Old fashioned dances and games. Bowling alleys-Open

Saturday-Bowling alleys open afternoon and evening. Auditorium-Open. Whist parties-Lobby.

Midvale Land Sale First Three Days

day and Wednesday there will be an auction sale of choice building 3-5; six furlongs 1:11 2-5; seven Tuesday High school and Trade lots at Midyale Turnpike, West. All furlongs 1:25; mile 1:38 2-5. school faculty voiley ball league improvements will be available. electricity and running water are already obtainable on the property. Three new streets have been graded Industrial basketball league through the Midvale tract and ed very stern. Asked to comment every lot is desirable for a home on Papyrus' workout, he replied: site or as an investment. There are only sixty lots to be offered for Beginners class 7-8. Advanced class sale, none of which are less than

fifty feet frontage. The present owners, the Man-chester Gonstruction Company horsemen running around in circles

gymnasium down, 10 per cent when papers are drawn and the balance in small

> number to attend the sale, \$20 in is still a deep track mystery. gold will be given away each sales with their guess. In addition 300 away consisting of ladies' and gen- vader's stable. tiemen's watches, clocks, various sets and articles desirable in any Reid of course."

THE MONEY MARKET. Naw York, Oct. 18.—Foreign

Demand sterling \$4.52 3-4. Franc cables 6.01; checks 6.00

Belgian cables 5.19; checks Lire cables 4.54; checks 4.53 1-2 Marks .0001 per million. Guilder cables 39.24; checks

Swedish cables 26.40;

DOCTOR AS WITNESS.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 18 .the death of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman in October, 1912. Webb today. Some friends and relatives have insisted to the authoritry Club was caused by poisoning. death certificate and declaration

that Mrs. Webb died under "mys terious circumstances" was the cause of the investigation, had made several efforts to reappear before the Grand Jury. CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, Oct. 18,-Clearing

THE GRAIN MARKET. Wheat was off 1-8 to 3-8.

Corn was unchanged to 1-8 off.

Oats 1-8 of.

RACE TRACK EXPERTS

Runs a Mile in 1:38 2-5 Easily Under Wraps-Trainer of Zev Makes a Few Remarks After Clocking Invader.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Papyrus England's champion three-year-old ran a mile in 1:38 2-5 at Belmont Park this morning, in his final workout for the international match race Saturday with Zev, and did it so easily that there was a doleful shaking of heads as the clockers of Chief William Neptune, of the pocketed their watches. It was less Passamaquoddy Indians. The picthan an exercise gallop. It was just a romp, the English colt merely breezing through the distance with the Indians at the local excamp hardly an urge from the hands of ment during the Centennial. This tice-men 1:00-6:00. 45 minute 'Come On Steve' Donoghue, Eng- picture and many others were land's premier jockey.

> Impressive Performance The performance was so impressive that track side odds quickly went to even money, with little if any Zev money in sight. It was the impression to those who watched greater horse than anyone ever suspected him of being to outrun Papyrus Saturday.

> "I'm satisfied," tersely said Basil Jarvis, trainer of the English colt, when the trial was over. There is nothing I can add to think that will be enough to win on Saturday."

close to the track record but there were other features more impressive about the trial than showed on the dial of the timers' watches. In the first place, he ran at least half the distance into the teeth of a head wind. In the second he started very slowly and easily, contrary to his wont. He merely allow- with firms and individuals all over ed Bar Gold, his stable companion. to step out to a three length lead, then, increasing his speed without apparent effort, picked up the other | finished business. horse at the end of the back stretch galloped side by side with him along the turn and then, half way up the stretch, stepped out at committee of the Centennial tod? his best and passed the judges wrote as follows:

eighth in 1:51.2-5, vulled up. The untermediate times were: eighth of a mile 12: 1-5; quarter er used better in his life in the inite 23 3-5; three furlongs 35 2-5; place. Says his indiana had plenty Beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday mile 23 3-5; three furlongs 35 2-5; and on the following Monday, Tues- half mile 47 3-5; five furlongs 59

Sam Hildreth; trainer of Zev, was one of the clockers. 'He pocketed his watch without a word and look-

"Papyrus is a good horse, a real champion. He never fooled me a bit. I always knew he could run."

have decided to dispose of the lots is the fact that the visiting colt rather than hold them for the high has not yet been set out to run his. price which they are sure to bring best. It was believed he would be randum: "We are enclosed the would be randum." We are enclosed the would be randum. .The terms on which these desir- sent over the full distance of a able building sites are offered for mile and a half at top speed today sale are very easy-10 per cent but Jarvis again hoodwinked the boys by cutting off the final half, letting his horse enjoy a mere gal-An extra inducement for a large lop. In other words, Papyrus' speed

The horse finished the trial in act or the nearest price the last lot wonderful condition. He breathed est statesman. Thursday-Firemen's volley ball offered for sale at auction will very easily as stable hands walked bring. Anyone over twenty-one him up and down and later cooled wh ats here as a visitor at the years of age can fill in the coupons out satisfactorily, according to in- "constitutional convention" of the gymnastic class 8:30- beautiful presents will be given formation that came from the in- Young Men's Christian Association,

RUNNERS ARRESTED.

East Hartford, Oct. 18 .- As a result of arrests made here last night by state and federal agents, prohibition:" Just then a woman Charles O. Webb, of East Hartford, Clyde R. Perry, of Wethersfield, and Andrew Sows and Charles Passanessi, both of New Britain, were today bound over for trial in the Superior Court on charges of transporting liquor.

Bonds for the New Britain men were set at \$10,000 each, Perry men were taken to Hartford jail.

TWO AMERICANS FREED. Paris, Oct. 18 .- The Seine Tribunal today granted a divorce and the custody of her three children to an said that his phrase "why make Mrs. Richard Kiliani of Kew Garten thousand owners of the sail dens; Long Island. Mrs. Kiliani's and the rest traspargars in the vears with rheumatism. Many Dr. William J. Meyer was called beimes this terrible disease left him fore the Grand Jury investigating and she was married at New York the greatest sentences ever coined.

A divorce and custody of her two children was granted to Mrs. Sumties that Mrs. Webb's recent death ner Wells, another American womin the Westchester-Biltmore Coun- an, whose maiden name was Eather Y Club was caused by poisoning. Slater. She was married at Web-Meyer, whose refusal to issue a ster, Mass., April 14, 1915.

SUSPECTS INCENDIARIES.

were in custody teday, following an all night examination by Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy in connection with the fire which killed six persons in Brooklyn on Monday. James R. Lynch, an accountant was booked as a material witness Ford is a son-in-law of George Reim, one Chicago, Oct. 18.—The Grain in New York; police said, until they Write giving description size quarreled some, years ago over financial matters.

Brophy said he believed the firs had been set as an act of revenge.

Children's Daneina

Vallet Glass at 3:30 P. M. Hardly a day pining, but nega-papers are received containing arti-cles on the Manchester Centennial celebration, Moss of the articles are in the news columns, but many of

the remarkable, community spirit lew Chevrolet runsbout. one of the greatest Centennial cole brations ever seen in the past Victor Hedgen of Hollister street Sunday's edition of the Boston ho has been employed as cabinet Post contained in its magazine, sec tion almost a full page photograph ure Company, has left the empley

ture was made by a staff photognapher who came from Boston Manchester expressly to shotograph NATIONS OF posed for by the Indian chief and his comrades at the Midway on the Main street ball grounds.

Willimantic Asks How. Chairman F. H. Anderson, of the executive committee, received in today's mail a letter from Willimsntic asking for information on the conducting of the Centennial. The the trial that Zev will have to be a letter asks for a copy of the Centennial official program, adding that semething of the kind is beng considered for Willimantle for

them are editorials commenting on

A letter received from a writer in New York City yesterday asks the following: "Have you any record of a novel or published story dealing with the early colonial days this projected communication that. Papyrus is running just as of Manchester? I am interested in referred to as a "note." In ordinary well as I expected him to do and I lecating some such story or one dealing with the days when the Chency Brothers first started their silk industry. Also I would appre-Papyrus time for the mile was clate your advising as to how I can purchase a copy of Manches-

The committee on decorations stated today that it will help out warded checks for decorating will it was announced today. do so at once. The committee had a blg job on its hands in dealing the invitation, two will send proxtown, as well as having the streets to decorate and illuminate. Prompt payment of sums due will enable the committee to clear up its un-

Indians Laud Manchester. Fred G. Milliken, a special newsin a letter to the local publicity

stand four lengths in front, with of October 11, I met Chief. William Donoghue's hand clutching firmly Neptune at the reins. Continuing at an easy tribe of Indians and I am sure you gallop he went on to a mile and an will be glad to know just how these abortgines enjoyed their the Manchester Centennial and has

"Chief Neptune says he the Indians the best of attention

"As Chief Neptune had into encampments at Phonois in the terrentenary, Portland Brockton, Mass, this terminal certainly complianents." Mea-chester, Conn."

Worth All it Cent. Many contributions to detray the remaining expense of the design nial were received today a letter which arrived this morning from a a check for \$100 and this memofor \$100. That, Centennial were worth all it cost and we are very glad to give this amount as our tes-

BRYAN PRAISES GEORGE

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 18.— Was This declaration was made to day by William Jennings Bryan

Bryan would not talk politics: "I have nothing to say on candi-dates or issues," he declared. "No. nor on Henry Ford either.

Prohibition is here to stay and that's all I'll, say about that, Everybody knows where I stand on reporter came up.
"Mr. Bryan," she queried, "have

you noticed any difference in grape juice since prohibition?" the Commoner replied. "Has anyone ever slipped you grape juice with more than the

"No. One time someone gave \$5,000 and Webb \$15,000. The me gingerale, but I knew the dif-"Do you drink as much grape

uice as the papers say?" "Indeed not. Reverting to Lloyd George, Bry-

You should join Watkins Broth, ers Christmas Club and own that piano you have promised the effildren. \$5 a month (rental fees) is all you need pay this year. Starting after Christmas you make regular New York, Oct. 18 .- Three men payments .- Adv.

Heraid, Mahabanar

beginners -Saturday -after oon in Orange Hall at 2 P. M.

Square news dealer, has received a

that concern and is planning to go into business for himself.

EUROPE FORGET THEIR DEBTS

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Admitted y somewhat perturbed over the manner in which certain European nations are ealmly and completely ignoring their financial indebtedness to the United States-now totalling some \$7,000,000,000 - the American Debt Funding Commission probably will dispatch in the mear future another communication to these debtor nations, reminding them that the American government is still walting, ready and anxious to listen to settlement

propositions. In the language of diplomacy American business parlance it is termed a "dun."

COOLIDGE INVITATION.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Eleven governors have declined the invitation of President Coolidge to atthe committee in its work if all tend a gubernatorial conference persons who have not as yet for at the White House on Saturday,

Thirty-nine governors accepted ies and two failed to reply. Hunt of Arizona; McRae of Arkansas: Richardson of California; Moere, Idaho: Morrow, Kentucky Small, of Illinois; Davis, of Kansas; Russell of Missouri; Hyde, of Missouri: Hinkle, New Mexico and

Blaine of Wisconsin. Governors Walton of Oklahoma and Pierce of Oregon will send substitutes while the governors of Michigan and Rhode Island failed

TWO INFANTS FOUND.

Today, for 18.—Today, for of the Hudson rivby a dradge working near the

Hartford: Conn., Oct. 18 .- An pen break between two schools of medicine in Connecticut is forecast here by a call for a meeting of the Connecticut Electing Mediby Dr. John O. Perry, president; Dr. J. A. Christian, secretary, and Dr. M. B. Burstan, cousor, the call states that the purpose of the meeting is to name a committee tigate the "so-called regular or bly of the Presbyterian Church of alleopathic Connecticut, regular the United States. examining board of physicians." The announcement also charges that some of the board members Anisher at the G. E. Keith Furni- are graduates of no medical college or of those "classed as miscellaneous," and also calls attenion to the recent Missouri invesigation into granting physicians' diplomas, which the notice said

BANDITS GET \$150.

Medical Society.

vas instigated by the American

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 18.- With adequate descriptions in hand, local police this afternoon started the hunt for four autoists who are said to have held up and stolen \$150 n cash from Ernest Galdwell Long Bridge, last night. After the robbery, Galdwell went home and to bed, reporting the robbery to the police department here after noon today, giving a thorough description of the men and the machine they used to blockade the road in holding Galdwell up.

AGAINST PINCHOT PLAN.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes issued a statement today expressing the views on enforcement which are decidedly at variance with those recently expressed by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl-

Pinchot said enforcement of prolibition was primarily up to the federal government, as it is now a constitutional matter and he "insume personal command of the the sort against Mrs. Kassor who drive to dry up the United States. Haynes said today responsibility "first with municipal and counofficials.

CAPITAL BACKS WOOD.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The Unit-States government stands squarely behind Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood in his administration of the 'hilippines, it was announced officially today by Secretary of War Weeks. The secretary at the same lic, 34, and Patsy Palleski, 29, latime declaring he had not "misused

"You are entitled to the support of the administration and you have as ambulances arrived. The men

DRIVER KILLED BY AUTO.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 18 .-Congress three bridge. The body of ing a Pierce Arrow car, was in- a critical stage according to warn-stantly killed this morning at six ing issued by the city board of warn- was o'clock when he lost control of the ter commissioners. Two car and crashed into a fire hydrant three reservoirs are entirely dr fant as he come out of Hudson avenue and the third, the smallest, is be to turn into South street.

NEXT CONVENTION.

lonal Church voted today to hold the next convention in Washington. D. C., in 1925, following a al Association to be held at contest in which Akron, Ohio, was Bridgeport on October 26th. Signed the chief competitor. . The delegates expressed approval of plans Church and instructed the committee to study questions and present plans as a basis for a conand hire legal assistance to inves- ference with the General Assem-

STORM WARNINGS. New York, Oct. 18 .- The Weath r Bureau today reported a storm warning south of Bridgeport to the Delaware breakwater. The disurbance is central about latitude 3383 and longitude 68 moving north and northeastward. It wil be attended by strong north and cortheast winds probably reaching gale force.

LATEST STOCK REPORTS

New York, Oct. 18 .- Trading vas dull and featureless in the foreneon trading on the Stock Market today. There was an absolute lack of interest in the proceedings and transactions were extremely

Even the oils, the renewal of the gasoline price war did not furnish any excitement. Producers & refiners lost 1-4 to 21 1-8 and Sin-

WOMAN BOUND OVER

clair half to 18 1-2. Steel stocks were listless. Rails

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 18,-Mrs. Nellie Kassor, of North Main street, was today bound over for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of manslaughter, and is being held in default of \$5,000 bail. President Coolidge to as- The present charge is the second of shortly after her release in \$5,000 bail was re-arrested, charged with performing a criminal operation on a local woman who afterward

TWO BURIED BY WALL. Buried beneath a falling wall at the plant of the Jenkins Valve Co., here this afternoon, Charles Galoborers, received injuries that may the powers of the governor gener- cause their deaths. Fellow workmen hacked their way into the debris and had the workmen out just it," the secretary wrote to General were found to have fractured legs

and internal injuries. WATER SUPPLY LOW. Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 18 .- With but a ten-day supply on hand, the ing drained rapidly.

deeding George Harvey

much surprise here today It was generally anticin the post would go to Selicitor claimed himself friendly for land in many speeches. The foreign office refuse comment, but it was learned officials regarded Root as a man

great ability. Mexican bean beetles are mu plying in the United States

causing great loss. USEFULNESS

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30x3 1/2 Cl. Fabric. . \$9.27 G0x334Cl. Cord....11.20 32x4 S. S., Cord. . 21.84 23x4 S. S. Cord. . 22.59 34x4 16 S. S. Cord. . 29.68 38x3 S. S. Cord. . 85.25



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"NATIONAL FORGET ME-NOT-DAY'

Will Be Observed in Many Cities and Towns All Over Nation on Nov. 10-For Relief of Wounded and Disabled Veterans.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. - Preparations for "National "Forget-Me-Not Day" are rapidly approaching perfection, at national headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War here. National Adjutant Raymond A. Lasance, who is in charge of the disabled vets' national headquarters offices, stated today that national commander James A. Mc-Farland has wired from the southwest, reporting an enthusiastic and practically unanimous participation by cities and towns all over the nation in arrangements for the national "Day," which is to be observed on Saturday, November 10. National Commander McFarland of the Disabled American Veterans is to be one of the distinguished guests of the American Legion, at its national convention in San Francisco, October 15 to 19. McFarland is assisting chapters of his organization in their plans for the "Day, while on the present trip. He is expected back here on November 1 when the "clean-up" activities in the interests of "Forget-Me-Not Day" will be formally launched.

On Saturday, November 10, thousands of pretty girls and women will distribute the little forget-benots in several thousands of cities and towns throughout the United States; the proceeds of the "Day" being for the relief, welfare and national legislative projects of the United States' wounded and disabled veterans of the recent world

WEATHER BY CITIES.

29.64 Atlanta cloudy ... Atlantic City cldy 29.84 Block Island cldy 29.84 Boston rain Buffalo clear Cincinnati cldy ... 29.64 Chicago rain 29.54 Denver clear 30.30 Detroit pt cldy ... 29.74 Kansas City cldy . Nantucket rain ... 29.78 New Haven cldy .. 29.88 New Orleans cldy . 29.62 New York cldy ... 29.88 . 54 Norfolk cldy 29.88 56 Northfield Vt clear 30.12 36 Pittsburgh clear .. 29.88 54 Portland Me cldy . 30.06 50 St. Louis rain . . . 29.46 62

Washington clear . 29.92 46 15 KILLED IN WRECK. Casablanca, Morocco, Oct. 18 .-

Fifteen persons were killed and eleven injured when a motor bus carrying 75 passengers fell into a mountain ravine near here today.

Limbering Up Now With Joint-Ease



kinks, lamelegs and joints giving proper moral training to stuso quickly dents, Dr. James Sullivan, assistwant to start told the members ofthe state assoall over again ciation of district superintendents in a few in session here today. hours. and sure, and would be a higher moral plane than are wise to it. of recently arrived immigrants. Un- volunteered. Just two fortunately, the reports from some

"Two bottles of Walker-Gordon Cer-

tified Milk in compartment A-6 on

train leaving Pennsylvania Terminal,

New York City, at 12:20 to-morrow

night." Only last week a prominent

Hartford woman, traveling with her

haby and maid, asked us to provide

just that. And the milk was there

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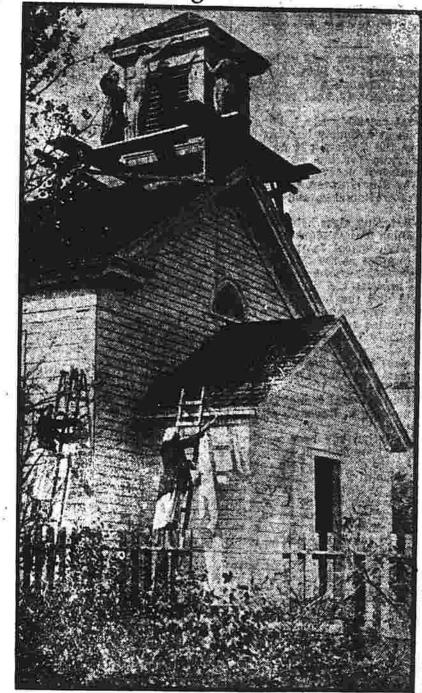
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tice Joint-Ease

minutes' rub- of the homes to our colleges show ty." bing and this such is not the case." great, stain-Joint- NEWSPAPER PLANT WRECKED. Ease soaks right in through the

skin and flesh right to the ligaments Schenectady's Italian newspaper, and tendons and bones-exactly The Corrière Di Schenectady, was where the soreness is. almost completely wrecked by fire Ask for a tube of Joint-Ease and today. Four members of a family keep limbered up, as thousands of living over the newspaper's office other good players do. Costs but were rescued by firemen. The a trifle at druggists. origin of the fire is unknown.

Not Drug Store Paint



When painters' estimates threatened to ruin Ladies' Aid Society, members donned-overalls and began work of repainting Uniondale Chapel, Hempstead, Long Island.

NUMBER ONE

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Linowics testified. "I would not

Ly more than twice although it

may have been five or six times.

When he saw her coming up the

ticed her particularly, the witness

A week later between 10 in the

A week or ten days later he saw

came in, passed through the room

Knows Stokes.

Stokes more than a year.

Knowles said he had known

Knowles was excused and Max

Steuer, Stokes' counsel attempted in

to have the testimony of Mrs. Mc-

Nulty at the 1921 trial read into

the record. Justice Mahoney re-

fused to grant the motion and Ez-

the Interborough Rapid Transit

Company in 1914, was called. At

He testified that Martha Jones,

who worked for Wallace at the

Fifth avenue apartment, was his

sister and that he visited her at

He was asked if the knew Mrs.

the apartment two or three times

I saw her once on the stairs."

saw Mrs. Stokes twice."

GRAND BAZAAR.

Entertainment. The big organ at Cheney hall has been tuned and is ready for Basear Week. sure to be on hand with your beat girl for the opening entertainment. The show will interest both young and old. You can't afford to miss stairs she stumbled and he no-

Dancing. Here's your chance gaid. to enjoy an evening of dancing and The Victor orchestra will morning and 3 in the afternoon he with the organ. A novel feaure-you will like it.

Booths. Everyone knows what her again at the apartment he said. "live wire" our local townsman, Tom Conran, is. The booths will waiting for Dr. Benson and she all be down stairs. They will be very attractively decorated and fill- and went into another room closed with a hundred and one things ing the door," he testified. can have more fun in one evening than you've had all summer. Booths open at 7 p. m. Refreshments and candy booths

will also be located downstairs. Home made candics of all kinds will be sold at popular prices. Prizes. You may be the lucky one to get

the prize. Tickets are going fast eriah Epps, a negro messenger for so get yours while you can. Special Prizes-Ton of coal, cord of wood, 1 dozen neckties, travel- that time Wallace was an official ing bag ,electric flat iron, silk dress of the company. pattern, \$20 in gold.

Ticket Prizes—1, \$50; 2, \$10; 3, \$5; 4, \$10; 5, \$20; 6, \$10 7, \$5; 8, \$10; 9, \$5; 10, \$25. Total,

HOME INFLUENCES.

\$5 door prize each night.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The tone "Yes," he said, "I saw her in Wallace's kitchen when she came of morality in the home has been in while I was talking to my sisthe greatest obstacle which college teachers have had to overcome in He said he also saw her at 10

Stokes.

ickly dents, Dr. James Sullivan, assist-you'll ant state education commissioner veloped who lived there. He delivered a message to Mrs. Stokes there, he testified. Epps had testified he saw Mrs. "One would expect," Dr. Sulli-Stokes only once at the Wallace

great van said, "that in the homes from apartment at 13 East 35th street, stuff - speedy which college students come there at the Fifth avenue corner. "I saw Mrs. Stokes up in Conmany stars is to be found in the surroundings necticut, too, with Wallace," Epps "Other ladies were in that par-

> Steuer tried to show the witness had been intimidated. He then gave the witness over to Unter-Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 17 .myer. Untermyer asked an adjournment, until 1:45 to round up "some papers in the case."

> > BIG FIRE IN NORWALK.

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 18 .- Fire f unknown origin starting beneath a row of stores at 10-12 South Main street today completely ruined three stores and did damage estimated at upward of \$35,-000. Harold Burr, a fireman, was overcome by smoke and had to be carried from the building, while a breaking gas pipe forced the entire fire department here to work shifts for nearly four hours, many of the men being made sick. Mrs. Dora Gottlieb, owner of the building and operating the Gottlieb Clothing Company at 10 South

Main street, was the heaviest loser. The music store of George P. Ells was entirely destroyed while the New England Candy Kitchen was wrecked. So complete was the destruction that firemen were unable to determine in which store's basement the fire started.

Icebergs weighing 10,000 tons are often found in the arctic circle.

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These genuine Burrowes light weight finely constructed card tables are a super value, size of top is 30x80; has reinforced corner protectors and covered with leatherette. Regular \$2.95; at the Anniversary Sale,

\$1.95

-:26th:-**Anniversary Sale**

The FREE SOUVENIRS

Which we are distributing at our 26th Anniversary Sale are an evidence of good will and an appreciation of continued and ever increasing patronage. Having passed the Quarter-Century mark, we naturally feel elated with our success and want all our patrons to get these souvenirs. Ask for the Coupons which you are entitled to and which we will gladly exchange for the valuable articles at souvenir department.





The Best Furniture Values

METAL TWIN BED

SPECIAL Beautiful designed twin beds, complete with spring, choice of walnut, mahogany or ivory finish, regular \$24.95. Anniver-

MATTRESS SPECIAL White cotton layer felt matedges, and covered with serviceable woven ticking; regular \$18.95. Anniver- \$14.99 sary Sale Price. . \$14.99

DINING TABLE SPECIAL Fine quality Queen Anne style combination walnut extension tables. 48-inch top and 6 feet long when open regular \$49.95. Anni

DINING CHAIR SPECIAL

Combination walnut box frame chair with blue Spanish leather seats, regular \$5.95. Anniversary Sale Price \$4.99 Anniversary LIVING ROOM SUITE SPECIAL

Allover upholstered spring back and loose spring cushion seats, covered with fine quality tapestry, davenport, arm chair, and rocker; regular -\$135,00. Anniversary Sale Price \$97.50 LIVING ROOM ROCKER SPECIAL

Large and comfortable, mahogany finished rockers of finest construction and finish; regular \$29.95. Anniversary Price \$19.95

DRESSER SPECIAL Golden oak dressers, have 4 drawer base, fitted with French plate mirrors; regular \$24.95. Anniversary \$19.99 POSTER BED

SPECIAL Combination mahogany poster beds, in full or twin size, finely constructed and finished;

regularly \$33.75. Anniversary Sale Price \$24.95 BRASS BED

SPECIAL A handsome continuous post bed fitted with new style filler mounts finished with guaranteed lacquer; reg. \$29,75, at.. \$22.69

BED SPRING SPECIAL.

Non-saggable bed spring, has high protected corner block construction fitted with a new improved link fabric with reenforced center; regular \$9.95. Anniversary

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Designed in the popular Tudor style and built in combination walnut, cabinet workmanship and finish of very fine quality. Has 60-inch buffet, 45x54 dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and one arm chair; choice of 8, 9 and 10-piece suites, as follows:

8-Piece Suite

9-Piece Suite 1 arm- ble, dining, table 5 net, dining table, 5 \$225. This Sale.

9-Piece Suite regular \$259.00, at regular \$279.00. At

10-Piece Suite Buffet, china cabinet, serving table, dining table, 5 side side and 1 arm chair; side and 1 arm chair; and 1 arm chair; regular \$319.00. At This \$269.00

\$189.00 \$219.00

\$239.00

This is a luxuroius and dignified three-piece allover upholstered suite. Has spring backs and reversible loose cushion seats and large roll arms, covered with a fine quality figured mohair plush, large davenport, wing and regular arm chair; regular \$349.00. AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

LIVING ROOM SUITE SPECIAL

BEDROOM SUITE SPECIAL

This is an exceptionally fine quality combination walnut, colonial style suite, beautiful in design and finish. Has a medium size dresser, a roomy combination chifforobe and a poster bed; regular \$199.00. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

LIVING ROOM CHAIR SPECIAL

These are handsome Tudor tyle mahogany frame Chair or Rockers with cane panels, back and velour uphoistered steats; regular \$29.98. Anniversary

TEA WAGON · SPECIAL

This Louis XVIth style, solid mahogany tea wagon is of the finest cabinet construction, has silver drawer and drop handle. Size of top, when open 27x36; regular \$39.95. Anniversary Sale Price \$29.99

FIBER LIVING ROOM CHAIR SPECIAL

These Chairs or Rockers are large and comfortable, fitted with cretonne, upholstered back and loose cushion seats, frames are finished in brown frosted color; regular \$18.75. At the Anniversary \$13.99 CHIFFONIER SPECIAL

Combination walnut chiffonier, large and roomy, good quality construction and finish.

ARM CHAIR SPECIAL Large, comfortable, genuine

leather arm chairs, upholstered with spring seats and back; regular \$49.95. At this Anniversary \$39.95 PIANO BENCH

SPECIAL Combination . mahogany benches with lift top, quality cabinet construction and finish; regular \$13.95. At this Anni-

Sale \$11.69 BED COUCH SPECIAL

Fine quality steel frame with tube ends, can be separated if desired, complete with mattress; regular \$16.75. At this SERVING TRAY SPECIAL

These trays are an exceptionally fine value, have 12x18 size mahogany finished frame, with decorated centers and glass top; regular \$1.95. At the Anniversary

the Anniversary \$1.49 BUFFET SPECIAL Quartered golden oak, base has large linen drawer, two

small drawers and double cabinet door, fitted with French plate mirror top; regular \$33.95. At this Anniver-

> DINING TABLE SPECIAL

Quartered golden oak extension table with round tops and scroll colonial base; regular \$84.95. At this \$28.69

END TABLE SPECIAL

This Queen Anne style combination mahogany or walnut end table is well built and beau-tifully finished; regular \$6.99

TABLE DESK SPECIALS

These solid mahogany Louis XVIth style tables are of finest cabinet construction and finish, size of top 18x40; regular \$39.95,

POSTER BED

SPECIALS These solid mahogany Colonial style beds have fluted cross bar and posts with carved pineapple tops, finished old, red mshogany; regu \$54.95 lar \$69.95, at .. \$54.95

SILK FLOSS MATTRESS SPECIAL

This 100% pure Java Kapoc, known by the trade name silk These mattresses are light in weight and luxurious to sleep on. They are beautifully upholstered and covered with a fine quality art ticking; regular \$32.75, \$24.99

CHILDREN'S CRIB SPECIAL

These cribs are of finest steelconstruction with high sides, have toe trip lock, sliding side attachment, finished in enamel or ivory; regular \$12.49

BED COUCH SPECIAL

These metal frame bed couches are of special construction, fitted foot lever attachment, complete with mattress; regular \$21.75 \$17.99

> 3-PIECE BED SPECIAL

Simons white enamel 2-inch continuous post steel beds with 1-inch upright fillers . in head and foot, complete with 20year Simons fabric spring; regular \$16,75. \$11.99

KITCHEN CABINET SPECIAL

Golden oak with porcelain extension table top, has disappearing front and tilting lifter flour bin, and metal bread box, and other special equipments; regular \$49.75, \$42.69

DRESSER SPECIAL Combination walnut dresser, has four drawer base, fitted with large French plate mirror, fegular \$49.95. \$39.95

"COME ON BACK HOME!"

Christian unity among Protestas an imperative need by denominational leaders. Everyone realized the necessity but no one was will- gationalists. ing to make the advance. Denomi-

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There can be seen very close to one another in their manner of approach towards the problems of a reunited church. Sorption of the sor

If the challenge comes from the favored

great Liberal leaders of the Con-| Christian faith, but in their united gregationalists, "Come on back home!" the country may expect to see a great love feast and reunion ant faiths has long been recognized of the Liberal forces among Univer-

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front in 'carrying on' in Christian service for the world; they would stand shoulder to shoulder.

It is a delicate problem, but giv-What does it matter who gets the nations have been slow in saying duce a religious, fellowship that glory, whether it is the older and

TWO HURT IN WRECK.

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 18.—Ber-nard T. McQueeny, 340 Elm street, nard T. McQueeny, 340 Eim street, injunction suits asking the closing and Thomas J. Hemmeler, 1516 of many saloons were filed today of the Liberal forces among Universalists and Unitarians and Congresions and Congresion of a more efficient and effective church, it should be a goal worth attaining. What does it matter who gets the Boulevard, both of New Haven, by the United States District Attaining when a car driven by George was the first of a series of civil Boulevard, both of New Haven, by the United States District Attaining when a car driven by George Was the first of a series of civil What does it matter who gets the Haven, crashed into a tree on the district attorney charges are "run-Post Road near Norwalk armory ning wide open. as Bense tried to avert a collision with another car. Both men were. treated at Norwalk hospital, close by, and left for their homes. A Massachusetts | car turned

TO CLOSE SALOONS. New York, Oct. 18 .- Fifty-four There are fully one thousand sa loons in operation in New York, he charged.

A Massachusetts four turned about in the road just as Bense approached. Bense swung quick being of a required department stores of Paris now have to procure numbered tickets from the floorwalker and wait their turn until the clerk is free to serve in approach as first used for the more crowded by to the left to avoid a collision and his car crashed into a tree. No arrests were made in the case. No arrests were made in the case.

Refrosene was first used for merce hall, at New London, October 30th.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE

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FRIDAY EVENING

Fontaine's Orchestra.

Professor Beebe Prompter. All Club Members are Invited to the

WHIST SOCIAL AND DANCE Friday Evening, October 19

-By the-

Manchester Community Club at "The White House"

(For club members only. Admission free. Everybody come. Let's get acquainted.)

ABOUT TOWN

dance are to be given this evening Knoffa agency. in Tinker hall by two players, R. Lundquist and E. Olzen, very well known Scandinavian artists, who of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Arnurius have appeared before capacity audi- of 'Ridge street, accompanied by ences in the largest halls in norther Miss Margaret White of Hartford, ences in the largest halls in norther will leave Saturday morning for Oren Europe as well as in this coun-will leave Saturday morning for Oren bome of the late William Hall on Rockville. try. They even can play overtures lando, Florida, where they plan to correctly on their large instruments spend the winter. They will make and give several new Scandinavian the trip by boat from New York to compositions. At the dance there Jacksonville. will be both American and Swedish

evening at 7:30.

Lodge has returned from a short Mrs. Arthur McCann. Mrs. McCann visit at her home in Brockton, is at present living in Moosup.

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who are attending the W. C. T. U. Congregational Home Missionary Mill street to pay their last respects HORSE BURIED ALIVE opened yesterday and ends tomor- at Rockville on Thursday, October

their regular meeting tomorrow of Hartford will sing. evening with a supper at 6 p. m.

One of the four groups of the Epworth League of the North Methedist Church pledged to raise be held tonight at 8.30. All memmoney for the church, has been bers of the Swedish lodges are reholding rehearsals for a rural play quested to attend. which they are to present Friday evening, October 26. The play is entitled "Aaron Slick from Punkin Manchester Masons who is plan-Crik" and is sure-to prove enter- ning to go to Washington Novemtaining. It is in three acts and the ber 1, to attend the laying of the Home made candy will also be on that a number of other Masons will sale. Tickets may be procured of take in this big event.

Contractor Lester Hohenthal has its first meeting of the season Fribought two building lots on Ridge-wood street from his father, E. L. Mrs. Arthur N. Potter, Wadsworth G. Hohenthal Sr., and plans to start street, Greenacres. work immediately on the foundation of a two family flat which will have all improvements. Mr. and chester Green Community club will Mrs. Hohenthal expect to occupy be held Friday evening, October 19. one of the flats in the house.

Dr. Ward E. Green has purchased sen, Leonora McChesney and Mary building lot adjoining his prop- Boyle. erty with a frontage of seventyfive feet on Parker street, from Hulda L. Olson. The transfer was evening at the north end fire head-A plano-accordion concert and made through the Arthur A.

Miss Gladys Arnurius, daughter

The October meeting of the I. O. O. F. first degree club will be held The Girl Scout Officers' Associa- tonight at 7:30. This is an importtion will meet with Mrs. W. M. ant meeting and all members are Brownell, 244 Main street, this requested to attend. A luncheon will be served.

Miss Marjorie Alden of Chestnut | A son has been born to Mr. and

The semi-annual meeting of the

Pinehurst Grocery

Centennial committee representing

five different Swedish lodges will

The regular meeting of the Man-

An interesting program has been

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Tomorrow morning, Mr. Kissman, of Gardner Street, will bring in some more of his fancy young chickens. We have purchased his entire flock of several hundred birds-all raised this spring, so when you order a Chicken from Pinehurst, you can be sure it will be a good one. Mr. Kissman knows how to feed them so that they will be tender, and besides, he dresses them so that they are clean and ready for the oven when deliv-

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VEGETABLES

Mushroons, Cauliflower, Spinach from Peterson's market garden, York State Head Lettuce, Parsnips and Carrots, Yellow Globe Turnips, Cranberries, Soup

FRESH FISH

For some time past we have been supplying Fresh Fish to those of our customers who telephoned their orders Thursday. Please do not misunderstand this notice. We ARE NOT putting in a Fish Department-but have made arrangements with a large wholesaler and retailer of Fresh Fish to take care of our orders every Friday Morning. The arrangement has

worked out very satisfactorily so far. If you want Fresh Fish tomorrow, please telephone 950 (not 1414 or 1415, as the store is closed), any time up to 9 o'clock tonight. The list for tomorrow will include Scallops. Open and Closed Clams and Everything in the Fresh Fish line

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opened yesterday and ends tomorrow, are Mrs. John A. Hood of Chestnut street, who is a state officer, and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., Mr. Hohenthal being one of the speakers.

The funeral of William Hall who died at the Manchester Memorial hospital early yesterday morning will be held from his late home on the speakers.

The speakers will hospital early yesterday morning will be held from his late home on Mill street tomorrow afternoon at ments of the society, Rev. William two o'clock. Rev. John Duxbury of the North Methodist church will Barnes of Colerain, Colo., and Mrs. of the North Methodist church will Troop 3 Girl Scouts will begin Sumner of Talladega. Mrs. Myers officiate and the burial will be in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery. An important meeting of the

A son was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital recently to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cleveland of 17 Ridge street.

Peter C. McLagan and family F. A. Verplanck is one of the will move next week from 57 Main street to the house recently vacated by Albert E. Bostwick on Woodland street. Mrs. McLagan's different characters are taken by cornerstone of the Washington mother, Mrs. Robinson, now dead, seven young men and women. Masonic memorial. It is expected and other members of the family have lived and paid rent in the same house for more than thirtyfive years. The Cosmopolitan Club will hold

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS FLORA SENKBEIL

A surprise shower was tendered Miss Flora Senkbell Tuesday evening by about sixteen of her associates of the Winding department. The evening was pleasantly spent in singing and playing games.

arranged by Misses Hannah Jen-The feature of the evening was a mock marriage. Miss B. Lathrop acted as bride and Miss L. Sullivan The monthly meeting of Hose as groom. Miss M. Kornsa was Company No. 2 will be held this bridesmaid and Miss H. Kissman was best man. The bride was given of the roof. Not a thing could away by Mrs. S. Howarth as father she do to help herself. and the minister performing the ceremony was Miss A. Ball. The members of the North End

Lodge of Moose are to meet at Miss Senkbeil received a beautitheir club rooms in the Balch & ful table lamp as a reminder of the Brown building this evening at occasion. She is to be married on dent. The scraper and another pair team must be a member of the

IN BIG SAND PILE

Rescued After Hard Work and Comes Out of the Mess Little the Worse of Wear.

Small boys who built an underground club room on Cottage street wrecked the good temper of at least three men, half buried a big heavy workhorse owned by Adolph Parsons and gave four men two hours' hard work getting Dobbin, beg pardon it was not that kind of a horse, Dolly, out of her uncomfortable position.

Harry Rylander, local contractor started excavating a cellar for a w house on Cottage street yesterday. He hired a double team for scraping from Adolph Parsons. About thirty feet from where the

cellar was to be dug, small boys dug in to the soft ground and made an underground clubroom. The inside measured about six feet in height and probably eight across. It was reached by a small ladder. The roof was reinforced with box toards and the top cleverly concealed. In fact the top of the mound looked exactly like an innocent pile of dirt, until the Parsons' horse put his hoof through the ceiling. Then the fun began.

Dolly lost her balance and plunged through the roof, turned over and lay on her back partly covered with loose dirt and pieces

Snaked Out of Hole, Mr. Parsons who was working in another part of the town was notified and he hurried to the acciof horses were put to work. Three A. A. men shoveled like mad to get the hole large enough for the horse to stand on its feet. But for some reason or other Dolly refused to help herself in the least.

Finally after a small cellar had been dug and a gradual slope made a chain was fastened around her neck and the first attempt made. Unfortunately the chain broke just as Dolly started out of the hole. More digging with lots of free advice did not help any. In fact the advice, although given freely failed to impress the owner at all. A stronger chain was obtained

and after everything was in readiness the word was given and Dolly snaked out of the hole. After a few feeble attempts she regained her feet apparently none the worse for the exciting experience. The boys' clubroom was wrecked.

Friday marks the beginning of

S. L. Barrabee's fourth anniversary sale. Mr. Barrabee has only been in business in Manchester for that length of time but in the past four years he has seen his business exnand to nearly twice its former size. Oct. 19, 1919 Mr. Barrabee purchased the business from William Rubinow who was then conducting it under the name of Rubinow's Specialty shop. It consisted then of ladies ready to-wear garments and some ladies and children's furnishings. In about six held. months Mr. Barrabee purchased the building in which his store is located, from the Russell estate and joined the rear tenement with the building in front.

Shortly afterwards he began to expand his business and added several new lines of merchandise including dress goods, wash goods and high grade men's furnishings. Recently men's suits and overcoats have been added to his business. church night services was held last Mr. Barrabee states that every line way his business has expanded. Manchester people patronize some stores and thru this patronage Mr. Barrabee has seen his business expand with the growth of the town.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Sophomores held a basketball practice at the East Side Rec. yesterday afternoon. This afternoon the Freshmen will hold their first practice.

General assembly was held this afternoon at assembly hall. At this assembly the Seniors put on their first program for the year. This was a musical program and was put on by Stuart Segar, Fred Werner, Walter Knofskie, and Henry Schell.

The Debating class held a meeting in Room 21 last night at 7:30. The High school football team held a practice at the Charter Oak street grounds yesterday afternoon. At this practice the usual practice was held and the new plays were perfected. The team will hold another practice today, this practice will probably be held in the Rec. because of the bad weather.

The class for the appreciation of music met yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall. The Junior Social committee also

held a meeting in Room 25 at 3:15 yesterday. An invitation has been received by the local track team from the Yale A. A. to enter some runners in the cross-country run which will take place in November. It was requested that ten men be entered to run the course of three miles. Because not enough runners can be procured to run this race the local

team will note enter it. Athletic Association tickets have already been placed on sale. The price of the tickets will remain the same as last year, thirty-five cents, and will be or sale by the home room teachers. Every players in any

RECREATION NOTES. There will be an old-fashioned

and modern dance at the West Side Rec. Friday evening. Another whist party will be held next Saturday evening at the West

Ladies interested in making their Christmas presents should attend the meeting to be held next Monday evening at the West Side Rec.

A Hollowe'en dance will be held at the School street Rec. Oct. 31. A Hallowe'en Masquerade will be held at the West Side Rec. in November.

Members wishing to join the bowling leagues which are being formed at both Recreation buildings should leave his or her name at the desk at either building.

4TH. ANNIVERSARY SALE street building is open for ladies Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. The hours and nights for the men are: Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., and Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00.

DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB MEET-

Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe Club held its first meeting in their club room last night. This is the first meeting held since last June as the club does not meet during the summer months. An excellent roast beef supper was served, by caterer Davidson after which an important business meeting was

W. J. Murphy, representing the W. and J. Sloan Company of New York, distributors of floor coverings gave an interesting talk on the manufacturing of linoleum and

After the meeting had adjourned, dancing was enjoyed.

"CHURCH NIGHT" AT NORTH METHODIST.

The second in the series of ten night at the North Methodist Episcopal church and was attended by has been a success from the start over seventy of the members of the and that he is well pleased with the congregation. Each week a supper at 6.30 begins the program for the evening. These suppers are served by different groups of the ladies of the church and a nominal charge is made to cover expenses.

The principal speaker last evenng was the Rev. A. Earl Kernahan who is at present carrying on a religious campaign at the South Methodist church. His subject was mainly on the different forms and methods of carrying on evan-gelistic work and his preference for visitation evangelism.

Following the supper four instruction classes were held. There were also stereopticon pictures illustrating the children of different lands in the native costumes. Visitors were present last evening from Vernon and Hockanum.

New Haven, Oct. 18.— Three voluntary petitions filed in United States court here today involve the

A. Josephson, Norwalk merchant, liabilities \$3,776; assets \$2,500. Stanley Glowaski, Hartford baker, liabilities \$594; nominal assets.
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