NEW YORK Sept. 28 - Frieda Hempel, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been acclaimed as the successor of Marcella Sembrich, has written the following letter to her American manager;

"Finally I found some one who is kind enough to take this letter along to America. Well, I am sare and well taken. care of, and I am happy about our great

"I contributed all tay Belgian decorations and medals to the Red Cross to be wold. I feed some children and I bring cigars to our soldiers. I was fortunate to be able to help some widows and erphans. I give all my spare time to the opera, and I am now singing at every benefit performance arranged for the victims of the war. Am I not right to give as much of the 'gold in my throat,' as you used to say, to this splendid cause? And, dear friend, militons do and think as I.

"Germany is one big family. It is mar-velous how everything is going on smoothly here in Berlin. Whoever is not permitted to go to war is working in his way for the common good. You never would believe how we all are feeling. Everybody is enthusiastic. All of The God of our fathers is still allve-smong us or our great victories would

ally have two at my window, a German and an Austrian. Whenever a victory is announced the bells are ringing Really it is a glorious time. And our soldiers—how they are happy to go to the front' Some of my workingmen are anxious to light that I cannot half them. And now handsome the liers are looking, levely in their new uniforms of gray! It is tourning to see them depart to the front so voices as better them. the front, so young, so brave and to full of good humor! If the whole affair were not so sad, you really good laugh. Seven enemics—seven against two! "Our German women are great. They

love him more than ever. The whole "To be sure we will," said the oak "Think how lonesome those kind hatton is united. They know they will leaf slinning on his dismiter which had needly would be will be at the control of the contro They are fighting a just fight and

"Don't believe for a minute that we are alloomy and oppressed. We did not trees all summer growing and worknow when the war is forced upon us we ing, working and growing, and we tiled erectly and shone happily in the do all to bring it to a giorious end. May God help us further!"

SPANISH INFANTA LAYS BARE SECRETS OF COURT

Sets the Ears of Diplomats Tingling in Her Memoirs.

to us in the Strand Magazine, where

dals, intrigues and realcusies which is asionishing. Some of her most patient remarks are reserved for dinomiats, whose cars must surely be tingling.

In her opinion, of all men in modern courts, the diplomat is the most absurd. After remarking that they are "a useless survival of the days when the relations between nations depended on the feelings between sovereigns, and the diplomats intrigued and flattered to some purpose by amouthing over misunderstandings or example that the modern court diplomat has been purposed by the princess points out that nowadays the court diplomat has no power, except to delive the measure.

"He is not intrusted with segrets," she Mays, "any more than an errand boy And he is usually stupid. If a family of position has a son who is not quite bright, they say, 'Put him in the diplomatic serv-ice.' He goes to a foreign court and de-votes himself to attending royal funerals And christenings and worldness and church Services and court furnishing as the repre-sentative of his dovernment."

epplies to disjoints in European courts.

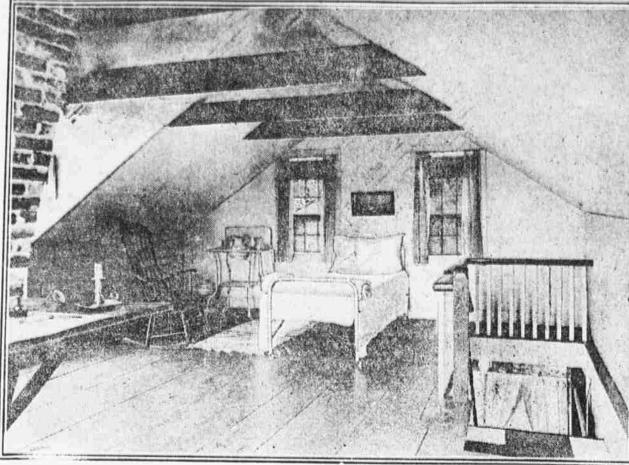
And as for being elever then, she purces it on record that the instrict of these abe has known were notal allow we would awallow absolutely wrong information without blicking, and convey the easerly to their home Governments without suspicion.

Low thou the suspicion of the control of the cont

ROPED ARENA NOTES

The old car barn at Porty-first and Haver-ord avenue, will thely be shown converted the a busing club. "July" Burne a well-ment Philadelph a spectfur man, will be one of these interested and "Jack" Haulon will thely be the matchmaker.

CHILDREN'S CORNER



MISS MABEL KITTREDGE'S HOUSE AT SOUTH YARMOUTH, MASS. MINISTER'S HOME OPEN TO RESCUED GIRLS

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

morning sunshine.

treeze.

learn

CLARA INGRAM JUDSON.

Copyright 1914, Clara Ingram Judson.

Tomorrow-A BIRD SCHOOL.

POLITENESS

"O-pen the door!" "O-pen the door!"

But still they sit and take their ease,

Because I wan't say, "If-you-please."

For they have said that I have hung Three little words upon my tongue,

Three pretty little golden keys To open doors with, "If-you-please,"

I wonder why I'd rather stand And pound the door, and hurt my

And kick and scream, and almost

Than say politely, "If-you-please?"

The knob; I'd make the grown-ups

fow mean it is for them to tease,

And make a boy say, "If you please."

Operating by Malcolm S. Johnston, 1914.

DIRECT ROUTE

TRENTON FAIR GROUNDS

Pennsylvania @ 1

Railroad

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Attend the Safety First Carnival and See the

Boy Scouts in Pageantry Lincoln Chorus, 4000 Voices

Tschopp Mandolin Orchestra

Drills by Police Department

ing Life-Saving Methods

German Singing Societies' Chorus Drills by School Children

"Slide" Demonstrations

The Home and School League Provides This

Wonderful Educational Carnival at

CONVENTION HALL

September 26-28-29

2.00 and 8.00 P. M.

Beserved Scats, 50c and 75c, at Gimbel Broth

Admission-Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

Music by Police Band

Peace Pageant-Sane Fourth Parade

Drills by Fire Department, Demonstrat-

Safety First and Accident Prevention

Interstate Fair October 1 and 2

SPECIAL TRAINS direct to the Fair Grounds

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 Leave Broad Street Station 7:05 and 8:02 A. M., stopping at principal stations, and at 0:05 and 10:05 A. M. stopping at West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia edd. Returning, leave Pair Grounds 5:15 and 6:00 P. M. for Philadelphia and Frieggel Intermediate stations; for Broad Street Station, West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia endy, 2:00 and 5:45 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Leave Broad Street Station 7:05 and 8:02 A. M., stopping at principal stations, and at 2:05 and 10:05 A. M., and 1:05 P. M., stopping at West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia only. Returning, leave Fair Grounds at 3:15 and 6:00 P. M., for Philadelphia and principal instrumelists stations; for Broad Street Station, West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia only at 5:00, 5:30 and 5:55 P. M.

Oh, how I wish that I could turn

BY MALCOLM S. JOHNSTON

I know they hear me when I roar;

NE day in the late fall, three leaves so sympathetically that the pine U little leaves were talking to- leaves felt worse than ever! gether under a big pine tree. Wasn't that fun to sail through fretted and sighed and begged the

the sir!" exclaimed the oak leaf. wind to take them for a sail. "Funt" cried the maple from a near- And all night long the wind answerby tree, "I should say it was. I'd like ed back: "No, we can't take you-you

"So would I," echoed the sycamore In the morning some people who leaf, which had blown clear up from lived nearby went walking under the

"What are you talking about down old pine tree that has been whining there?" asked the green pine leaves; and fretting all night." "you all seem to be having a lot of

in rollicking tones, "indeed, we are!" after the others have blown away." "What's it all about?" said the pine "What's that? what's that?" whisleaves rather crossly. "Can't you even pered the pine leaves, "somebody There is money enough all tell a person what you are talking loves us even if we are just common green all the year through!"

leaf slipping on his dignity which had people would be," whispered another the rooms. fallen to the ground. "You see, Friend pine leaf, "if we had gone off and left Pine Tree, we have been on our same our pine tree all alone!" got really tired of our jobs.



So all night long the nine leaves frested and staked and begued the wind to take them a suit.

"We were tired of our plain green dresses and tired of our work. Then one day who should come along but greenness and mave us beautiful col-"Official envands ppers" and determined fracks. See how handsome I tives" are two terms which the princess look in this red and green dress?"

"I found the typical conversation of dis-lomats." she says, "all in one key of venity—an assurance that when they were at one court the king shawed them 'special favors.' and when they were at another court the same. It is a onyer, stion that would weary a most one of the robes."

old oak leaf," said the sycamore proudly, "see my levely known dress?"

"Pooh" interrupted the maple.

"any one can see I am the handsomest.

Note of you has such colors as my reds and yellows!"

"I'm sure you are all three very heautiful," said the pine tree tactfully, "but I want to hear the rest of the story-what happened after Jack Frost came?"

"Oh!" faughed the oak leaf, his ill humor instantly forgotten, "then the winds came and loosened us from the tree and gave us such a sail!

"Over yards and fields, here and there and back again, I never had such fun. You must get the wind to take you some day and then you'll know

what living is!"

What living here on this same tree ever since we were born!"

"Too bad." murmured the other



also guaranteed. Real Estate Roofing Co.

2343-2349 Wallace 8t.

WHITEWASHED ATTIC ROOM PLANNED TO INVITE REPOSE

Clever Arrangement of Furnishings in Spaces Not Often Used.

So all night long the pine leaves HIS attic room with its whitewashed walls and blackened beams invites repose. The clever arrangement of the spacious drawers under the enves of the house on one side, and the closet, which much be delightfully roomy on the staircase, is an idea for these spaces which usually harbor boxes and trunks not opened frequently.

The table built around the rough chimpines and one said: "This is the poor, is most artistic and serves very nfortably as a desk, while the enamelbed, with its cover of white dimity, and washstand to match, seems to fit so happily with the whitewashed walls. The "I wonder what it wants," said the windows daintily curtained in white comother person. "I wish it was happy,

piete this very unusual room. Cheesceloth, by the way, makes the most attractive curtains of this type and may be bought for as little as seven ents a yard, while each visit to the laundry, makes them more sheer and y. Of course, the wide floor boards blackened beams of this old attic have aided a decidedly artistic scheme, out the general idea will appeal to those who have wondered what to do with at-

HOPPE PLAYS INMAN TONIGHT for the opening session of the interna-tional billiard match between Willie Hoppe, world's champion at 18.2 balkline, and Melbourne Inman, the English billiard champion, at the Hotel Astor to-night are complete, and it is expected that the match will mark an epoch in the blacker of billiards in this country. the history of billiards in this country. The game opens with 600 points at English billiards, and will proceed daily, afternoon and evening throughout the

On Friday afternoon the entire prowhich time a record crowd is expected. | winner Louisville being a contender

McGinnity Signs With Venice PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 28-"Iron lan" Joe McGinnity, famous ex-New York Glant, signed a contract with the Venice Tigers and will be a member of the Tigers' pitching corps the remaining

five weeks of the season. Street Cleaners Win

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—The Eastern A. A. Club, of Washington, lost to the Street Cleaners, amateur baseball champ-lons of Cleveland, 2 to 0, for the intersectional amateur championship.

September 28, 29, 30

"Tommy" Howell was offered a match with "Joe" Borrell, but Manneer Spatola would not allow his charge to give away the weight maked by Borrell, Spatola claims that Howell is a legitimate weiterweight and offers to prove it by putting his boy on the scales at any time.

JAPAN SPURNED CONTROL OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS NEWS ADDED TO BY CENSORS

Emperor Declined Offer in Form of Marriage Proposal.

In the Journal Asahi, of Tokio, there was recently published an article pur-porting to show how Japan might have obtained control of the Hawaiian Islands, The article was written by the Japanese historian, Shiga. An English translation, made by the Japan Herald, fol-

On March 10, 1881, the late Emperor, who was then staying at the Akasaka palace, received an application for a secret audience. It was ascertained secret audience. It was ascertained that the request was from the Emperor of Hawaii, who had aiready been received in audience on the 5th of the same month, and to whose visit the Emperor had responded at the Shiba detached palace, which was placed at the disposal of the visitor. His majesty wondered why the Hawaiian sovereign had requested a secret audience, and asked whether he was accompanied by a state minister or chamberiain, who a state minister or chamberlain, who

was in his suite.

Inasmuch as the Hawalian Emperor replied that he was accompanied by nobody, his majesty was perplexed, but as there was no objection to his receiving the sovereign of a treaty country, his ma-jesty received him in person in the imperial chamber. After both sovereigns had exchanged compliments and had shaken hands—(it is stated that the Jap-anese Emperor had never shaken hands with any foreign sovereign before the fifth of that month when he for the first time shook hands with the Hawalian Emperor)—the imperial visitor expressed his gratitude for the warm treatment extended to him by the court and poeple, and expressed his admiration for shrines, Japanese theatrical performances and other entertalnments. The speech was interpreted by a master

of ceremonies to the great pleasure of the Emperor. The Hawaiian sovereign, continuing, said that the natives of Hswall are decreasing in number, while the number of foreigners was fast increasing. and that if this state of affairs should last longer he could easily conjecture the fate of his country. He, therefore, asked that the Emperor of Japan should help him and make efforts to save his country from ruin. He had no son, but only a niece, whom he wished to send to Engeventually succeed to the throne. Alhe trusted that the Japanese Emperor might allow him to wed his niece to a prince of the imperial blood of Japan. The Emperor Meiji listened to his desire and, after a few moments, stated that he would give him a reply after deliberate consideration. The Hawalian sovereign said that he had not discussed the matter eard that he had not discussed the matter even with his state minister or chumber-lain and did not want it known to any one except Marquis Incuye, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. In November of that year, the master of ceremonies who acted as interpreter was sent to Hawaii as an envoy with an imperial letter to the

Hawalian sovereign. Mr. Shiga has visited Hawali three times, but could learn nothing relating to the matter from the old documents kept in the Hawalian Government. ernment. However, according to Mr. Armstrong, the minister, who died a few ears ago, the Japanese Emperor declined he proposal.

During a recent visit, however, Mr. Shiga learned the truth, and published the dates, because the sentiment entertained by the Hawaiians at that time NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Arrangements or the opening session of the international billiard match between Wills. was first proposed by the Hawalian Gov-ernment accompanied by other powers, while as a result of the efforts of the King of Hawali, the number of Japanese living in that island now reaches 90,000, who remit to Japan 12,000,000 yen per

Pennant for Milwankes

The close of the American Association's race yesterday marked the end of another On Friday afternoon the entire pro-wods will be donated by the players the American Red Cross fund, at was Milwaukee definitely known as the

DIFFICULTIES OF GETTING

Correspondents Never Informed What Matter Comes Under Ban.

An idea of the difficulties that are being experienced by the Associated Press and the newspapers of the United States in getting war news may be gathered from the letter of a London correspondent of one of the New York newspapers which was published in the London Times of the 11th. Some notion of what the British censorship of the press amounts to, and how blunderingly it is administered, appears in the foilowing portions of the complaint made by this American correspondent in London:

All of us recognize the necessity and desirability of a press censorship at such a time. Not one of us would wittingly send any information the publication of which could be in the slightest degree detrimental to the interests of the country in which we are guests. Nevertheless, it is impossible longer to disguise from ourselves the fact that we are treated as "suspect."

We have asked for but received no information of what is to be considered a matter that may not be cabled to America. We have discovered by the costly process of experiment that neither matter which appears in the London newspapers after passing the censor, nor even the official announcements of the press bureau are necessarily available for publication in America, both being frequently stopped altogether or muti-lated out of all sense and meaning. This we can only discover when the news-papers come over from America and from information from our American headquarters.
All the ordinary relations between

client and merchant have been stopped as between ourselves and the various cable companies. We cannot find out from the companies whether our mes-sages have been sent or not. At an hour in the morning when it is obviously too late for matter that is not already on the wire to be in time for publication, we cannot find out whether any of our messages are still in hand so that we may cancel or abbreviate them. And request for information meets with the reply: "Our office is in the hands of the censor; we are not allowed to answer any questions or give any information.'

One finds no more satisfaction in applying to the censorship itself. My own experience is as follows: The day afte the censorship had been established I called at the War Office and sent my care with an inquiry form duly filled up to the chief censor. With very little delay I was conducted to his office. My card was taken in, and a gentleman came out who told me that the chief censor was engaged. He talked to me vagluely for a few minutes in the lobby, but was, re-gretfully, unable to give me any information with the slightest degree of precise ness beyond the fact that military movements were not to be reported. More recently I wished to ask the censor a def-inite question, and again called at the War Office. I was again conducted to the

door of his office without delay: Another gentleman came out and talked with me for a few minutes in the lobby. The chief censor was out. He thought he tor a few minutes in the lobby. The chief censor was out. He thought he would be back in about an hour, but he himself could not deal with the question I asked—a very simple one.

To show that our complaints are not made without good reason I would like to made without good reason I would like to give a few examples of our experiences. I could fill a column with similar happenings. One day this week I received a cable from New York informing me that nothing at all of the previous night's cable service had got through in time for publication. This means that a message filed here at \$:30 p. m. London time, or 3:30 p. m. New York time, had not been delivered at 8 a. m. London time, the following morning. A few days previously I received a cable telling me that of some 5000 words filed here between 9 p. m. and 2 a. m. considerably less than one-fourth got through in time for pubone-fourth got through in time for pub-Heation.

A message filed by one of my conferea a Wednesday night was not delivered New York till the following Friday afternoon. That this was not due to the matter being objectionable is presumably proved by the fact that a more fortunate correspondent, who took the same story from the same English newspaper several hours later, got it through in time for publication in the Thursday morning's issue of his paper. Examples of this kind are of daily occurrence.

A more amazing example of the censor-A more amazing example of the censor-ship is the following: The official press-bureau issued at 9 p. m. on August 23 the account of the naval action in the bight of Heligoland, a story that thrilled England from end to end. There is probably hardly a newspaper in the United States that would not have published a special edition for that story. But what happened to the American correspondents in London? Every man hurried that official account, just as it was issued, to the cable offices, and the censors apthe cable offices, and the censors apparently consigned their messages to the waste-paper basket, for they have not arrived in America yet. The American people would have known nothing of that splendid feat of the British navy until the Navillah newspapers reached them but English newspapers reached them but for the fact that by some fortunate acci-dent—for it can only have been an acci-dent—the dispatch of just one correspondent escaped the censorship and through. One may imagine the astonish-ment in the offices of the other newspapers and of the great news agencies

FLOOR SPACE 14,000 Sq. Feet

As we are removing our Printing Department to the Curtis Building, we have this space for rent, ready October 1. Morris Bldg., 919 Walnut St., 2d floor, light four sides, steam heat, 2 passenger and 2 freight elevators, low insurance rate.

Apply to

The Beck Engraving Co. 620 Sansom St. Phone, Walnut 1973

OCTOBER OUTINGS Mountain and Seashore

THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS MAUCH CHUNK AND SWITCHBACK

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON SPECIAL TRAINS ONLY Leaving Reading Terminal 7:30 A. M.
For time at other points and special rates see Flyers.

EVERY SUNDAY TO ATLANTIC CITY, OCEAN CITY, SEA ISLE CITY, STONE HARBOR, WILDWOOD, CAPE MAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON SPECIAL TRAINS ONLY

"Look not on yesterday but on the opportunities of today"

Founded 1837

We Make These Opportune Suggestions:

A Timely Purchase of Silks On Sale at Less Than Prices Current Before Present Conditions in Europe

A NEW LOT OF THE CREPE SHIRTINGS in white grounds with double and triple colored styles. This quality is woven specially for men's shirts, and is guaranteed pure silk. Will not fade in tubbing. Limited quantity of black and white. Other colors, brown, navy, cadet, helio, green and gray. 32 inches wide. Value \$1.25.

most for afternoon and evening frocks; colors, white, light blue, pink, corn, steel, amethyst, reseda, delft, taupe, olive, nigger, light navy, dark navy, midnight and black. 40 inches wide. Value \$2.25. For \$1.65 yd. BLACK SATIN, a soft lustrous quality, specially adapted for the new frocks. Every

CREPE DE CHINE—A special lot of extra heavy Crepe de Chine. The weave favored

yard guaranteed to be pure dye. 36 in ches wide. Special

YARD-WIDE TAFFETA and PLAIN SATIN DE CHINES in all the wanted street and evening shades. 36 inches wide. Value \$1.25.

A VELVET OPPORTUNITY

IMPORTED CHIFFON VELVETS purchased in April and received here before existing shipping difficulties. No advance price paid, therefore they are offered in this sale at \$2.95 yard. 40 inches wide. Value \$4.50 Colors, Purple, Mole, Olive, Taupe, Navy and Nut Brown

A Special Purchase on Sale at Concessions of One-Half from Regular Prices

FRENCH COLLARS, BOAS AND STOLES in many lengths and combinations, beautifully fashioned as is only possible to the French. Prices begin at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and upwards to \$10.00. Values one-half more-

VEILINGS at small prices, imported hexagon mesh, soft finish, in black, white Value 25c, at 15c yd. and colors.

MOIRE GROS-GRAIN RIBBON of excellent quality, 71/2 inches wide, in all the fashionable shades. Regular price 90c,

Marabou & Ostrich Collars | Neckwear at Special Prices COLLARS-New shape long rolled embroidered and sheer double organdie. Value \$1.00,

COLLARS - Hand-embroidered, new shapes. Special at 50c & 75c NEW CRINKLED TIES in solid colors and Roman stripes at 18c each

Dancing Frocks for Misses Two Especially Attractive Models

AT \$23.50-Crepe de Chine frocks with accordion plaited ruffle and long tunic skirt, bodice trimmed with lace and chiffon, and flowers on shoulder; in white, maize, flesh, Nile and pale blue. AT \$25-White chiffon frocks; skirt with

3 ruffles, edged with metal trimming, bodice lace-trimmed with girdles of Nile, orange, pale blue, pink and white.

1126-28 Chestnut Street