Talk Over War Days

Thanksgiving services of Camp Lee

WIRELESS IS A GREAT HELP Article 1V.

Lackawanna Road is Finding Great, Efficiency in Its Use.

YET IN A VERY CRUDE PERIOD

While it Has Already Shown Its Adaptability There Still Remains Many New Applica-

tions it Can Be Put To.

In Pennsylvania the Lackawanna railroad has applied the wireless to its campaign and is working the system betwee Binghamton and Scranton. Officials of the road contend that the wireless is doing all that could be hoped for, and that it promises to revciutionize train operation, reducing poss ble accidents to the lowest minimum. Recently a Lackawanna train was running between Scranton and Binghamtop at a speed of fifty miles per hour. Suddenly the conductor was taken ill and was unable to perform his duties. From the train a wireless was sent to Scran-

ton, and when that station was reached nductor was there, ready for work, He took the train on and the change in conductors was made without a min-Still in Crade Period.

difficulty. For power they used the dy- complete a school in the end as if the names already installed in the train for lighting without appreciably diminish. at once. ing the brightness of the electric bulbs, although a separate dynamo would not over-burden even a train de luxe. The the train instrument with instruments in of the question, although the principle of the disappearing must has been considered in connection with land defenses in naval warfare and might, for long stretches of unobstructed road, be found applicable to railroad conditions. In yeserdsy's experiment, however, the combination used was a high aerial at the station, and, responding to it on the train, "an aerial consisting of a wire rectangle over each of the four cars, supported at each corner by a stanchion two feet high."

Will Stop Accidents. that the success of this experiment promises to eliminate one kind of railway acent-and a kind lamentably prevalent. It will, developed, furnish a means of arresting a "wild" train; of recalling an for in despatching even after the train is on its way, and of checking up the positions of trains on the line as minutely as from minute to minute. It might also prove a means of conveying warning of sudden mishaps to the roadbed, such as burned bridges, washouts and land-slips in mountainous regions. There are, of course, whole classes of mishaps which it would not affect and which must be building averted by the converse of the course. averted by the exertion of other kinds of precautionary effort, but if we consider these experiments merely for their pos-albilities as a checking up system of train positions, the prospects are most

Uses Boiling Water on Husband Out Late: Given Five Months ONLY SCATTERED PIECES LEFT

CHICAGO, Nov. M .-- Mrs. Grace Owens was sentenced today to 150 days in the house of correction for pouring boiling for staying out late. Owens encountered his wife's wrath

Saturday night when he reached home on the floor. He was awakened when his all that he has to be thankful for is that wife threw a bucket of boiling water on he is alive.

Physicians testified that Owens' arms, chest and back were badly scalded. They have been married twenty-two years.

She Sues Estate for Breach of Promise

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. M.-A breach of promise suit against the estate of Frank

R. Sherburne, who killed himself two
years ago, while he was assistant master
within forty-three of being one of the of the Lowell High school, was entered tioday by Miss Jennie L. Carter of Wake-of land had he desired to file. field, formerly a teacher in the Boston ols. Miss Carter sake dam-

She alleges that she was engaged to marry Sherburne when he committed suicide and that by resigning her position in order to prepare for the wedding she considerable expense.

Mismated Ones Get

Mrs. Georgia Alberts in a petition,

been granted, alleges that the defendant women, and names the co-respondent.

from Lewis P. Hanson on the ground of hoking at land, he lost a pockbook concruelty and requests that she be allowed taining nearly \$100 and in order to get

MULHALL FORCED TO GIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 34.-Richard Barry, the writer, won his suit today to recover from Martin Mulhalt, the lobbyist, half the \$10,000, which he declared atulball received from the New York World for the lobbyist's "confidential letters," that served as the basis for the recent congressional investigation. Barry showed a written contract and said he acted as Mulhall's agent and editor.

RABBI MERRITT TO GIVE

LECTURE ON HOLY LAND Rabbi M. J. Merritt, who has been traveling in the Holy Land for the last

By a Member of The Bee Staff. Spanish War Vets

Omaha's Public Schools

Tendency toward uniform building plans as manifested here. The advantages and disadvantages of uniformity.

which reference has been made in prerious articles on Omaha's public schools? How many of the people who support the schools have ever taken the pains to ascertain? Though this plan has been in vogue a few years, long enough to give us three schools as products of it. how much is known of its real character and purpose?

The plan was adopted as the result of years of experimenting. It represents certain proved experiences and embodies so to speak. For health and comfort the best of all the plans thus far tried there is no dearth of light if there is any by modern school builders in this and out of doors. some other cities and is to be followed in the future in Omaha. Its fundamental feature is the unit system. That is, it each. If the neighborhood is new and sparsely settled it may require a school, say of only four rooms, while one of eight rooms would far surpass its needs and one of twelve or sixteen rooms to be For the purpose of making tests and out of all reason. Then the board puts and every facility is afforded for health experiments of the efficiency of the wire- up a four-room structure according to less passenger trains on the Luckawanna this uniform plan. That is one unit, In still only in its crude period. They has its standard sixteen-room building. nded their wires by way of the rails. Now, this plan is made so as to conjoin This disposed of the first fundamental these units with just as symmetrical and means of one of these fire drills? whole sixteen-room edifice were put up

> New Bancroft, One Unit. Right now New Bancroft is being

gradually built by one unit at a time. major perplexity is, apparently, to tune Castellar, as stated in a previous article, is the model embodying the four units of the stations. A lofty aerial on a moving the uniform plan, by which the schools train which must flash under bridges of the future are to be patterned, though and overhead crossings is, of course, out Castellar was built complete originally. But how about the cost of the unit system? One of the prime factors in its favor. The board knows precisely, or virtually so, what it costs to put up one be seen, amounts to quite an item, es- fire.

> apprehended as merely a-method of sim- good. liltude. It is that, too, and even that has its value in educational matters, which must recognise the advantage of symmetry and art, but that is not the fundamental value. Such an object might be as well accomplished by various other

As to the Rooms.

What is the nature and real advantage | room is 28x32 feet in dimensions, and, in the court house last night. Camp Comf the uniform school building plan, to the model buildings, lighted alike, heated mander Corneau presided and led the of having the light thrown over the left in 1898. shoulder of each child in each room. the rooms in a single tier along single hallways up and downstairs, does away with walls to obstruct the light and provides practically solid glass partitions

Again, this uniformity attends to the air as well as the light. The system of ventilation affords precisely the same air makes possible the building of a school for the wardrobes as the class rooms. in four parts, or units, of four rooms giving the children's clothing equal advantages with their lungs, which is

counted a mighty good thing to do. Direct and indirect heating processes are employed, the most modern and sanitary plumbing, drinking bubbles, no cups

As to protection in case of fire it is are carrying wireless equipment and rela- time the community grows to need an ad- quite well known that the schools have tive to the work performed, the expert. dition and the board erects another unit fire drills, but it is doubtful if the knowlmenters explain that this apparatus is of four more rooms and so on until it edge of these fire drills is anything like complete. How long will it take, for instance, to empty a school of pupils by

> One Minute and a Half. Kellom school with 1,000 pupils, the largest graded school in the city, has actually been emptied in one minute and a half. Was that an exhibition for which the children had been specially drilled? No. The children had no previous knowledge of the alarm. It happened that a big corporation housing a good many people wished to look into the public schools' fire drill system, and a representative was taken to Kellom school by a school authority without advising the principal, teachers or pupils. They entered the building, the school man gave the signal in use at that building. Instantly every or all of these units; therefore, a stand- door flew open and, like so many fire ard building. The cost is stable, except, horses, the boys acting as monitors or of course, as it may vary with the vary- such occasions, were at their places at ing prices of material and jabor from the doors and tops of stairs. Then the year to year. Not only that, but the processions began. Long, orderly lines Board of Education holds in its posses- of boys and girls calmly poured out. The sion the original blue print tracings of last child left the building exactly one the model school and can, therefore, save and one-half minutes after the alarm had the expense of architects at 5 per cent been sounded, and for all the children of the cost of the structure. This, as can and teachers knew the building was on

That is not a theory of what can be done, it is what actually look place. The The uniform plan has often been mis- fire drill, as far as it goes, evidently is

> Fire escapes are on all buildings over two stories, which are few. Every building and every outside door is equipped with the anti-panie locker, a contrivance that works automatically in case of fire or other emergency. They have been installed at a cost of a few thousand dollars, but are said to be worth it.

The school board itself insures all the Under this uniform plan not only the building as a whole, but each room, is of the older ones among insurance men of uniform size and construction. Each over the city. Another School Article Soon.

FINDS LAND ALL TAKEN UP his run of bad luck while at Hyannis. H. P. McIntyre Returns from Hyan- not cut out for a farmer or a ranch-

nis Somewhat Discouraged.

Practically Every Desirable Acre is

the Recent Land Drawing is Now Picked Up by Lucky Persons.

According to the version of H. P. Mc-Intyre of Brunswick, Mo., who was at shortly before midnight. He went to the Burlington depot yesterday on basement of their home and went to sleep his way home from treann's, Neb., about forthcoming as a result.

McIntyre was one of the 75,000 who regstered for a chance in Uncle Sam's land drawing on the forest reserve and when the numbers were pulled from the pile at North Platte, he came out with 1,847 as his chance to secure one of the sections. Led to believe that but a small number of those whose names were among the lucky ones would file on the 512 sections within the reserve he went to Hyannie and hung around several days. He learned

Tating of what he might have gotten. McIntyre said that the tracts not filed spon are eighty and 160-acre tracts that have become seggregated from the full sections and as a rule are nothing but sandhills. He says he went over pracdeprived herself of means of earning a lically all of the reserve in the hope of finding as well as subjecting herself to enough to justify him in using his right and going there to live, but was unable to do so. However, he is of the opinion that those parties who have been lucky enough Into Divorce Court to secure see acre tracts will eventually make some money. He says they will prove up at the end of the fourteenth nonth period -equired by the government charges her husband, John J. Alberts, and then they will be able to sell to the ranchers and cattle men. He thinks that A substituted petition in the case of the poorest sections will fetch not less Mrs. Nancy J. Moore against Roy W. than 85 per acre, but that any of the 160-Moore, in which a decree already has acre tracts left are practically worthiers. Not only was McIntyre unlucky in his has been guilty of misconduct with other prospective land deal, but he was foilowed by hard luck in other directions Mrs. Minnie Hanson asks separation While in the Hyannie country and while

back to Brunswick convinced that he was man. He will continue his trade as a carpenter and says that he will in the future let well enough alone.

HAVE BEEN GETTING MONEY FROM FALLEN STREET WOMEN

Through the arrest of several women of the street, the police department recently learned of a number of young men who have been gleaning money through the fallen ones on the pretext that protection on the part of the authorities would be

Frank Conrad, 1720 Dodge street, 1. Hilding, 504 North Sixteenth street; Nick Morris, 305 South Eleventh street; Abe-Pajouski, 1631 North Thirtieth street leorge H. Paul 2305 Locust street, were all arrested Wednesday night and fined 205 and costs in police court on a charge

PRESENTS 20-YEAR-OLD

WARRANT FOR PAYMENT A warrant in favor of Alma Zoller scalnet the city, under date of May 20, 1894, and which had never been cancelled was presented to City Treasurer Ure Wednesday. After calling the city couneil's attention to it the matter of its payment was referred to the city legal de

amount of damages sustained by Alma Zoller to property belonging to her when a new street grade along it was estab-

BURGLARS TAKE REVOLVER AND INEXPENSIVE JEWELRY

Emms Jones, 167 South Eighteenth street, reports to the police that her home was entered Wednesday night by a burgiar who took a .38 caliber revolver and about \$10 worth of jewelry. was asleep and did not hear the intruder until he was leaving through the front

lieved by the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by your druggist.-Advertisement.

Big Millinery Sale. entire millinery stock of L. Leift and to regume her maiden name. Minnie home had to send for money with which see the announcement of this sale in Hosendale.

Hosendale. same will be put on sale on Saturday.

HALF OF HIS TEN THOUSAND Nose and Head Stopped Up From Cold or Catarrh, Open At Once

LECTURE ON HOLY LAND
Rabbi M. J. Merritt, who has been traveling to the Holy Land for the last bean stantly your closured nose and atopped to the Boine, will give a lecture on the pair passures of the head will open:

Field Land December M at Temple Is you will breathe freely: duliness and last traveling experiments in the orient have been read by character of closure of lies readers.

Try "Ely's Cream Raim"
Get a small bottle anywar, just to try breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, hawking and blowing cold muccous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness in the orient have been read by cutarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sere throat will be gone. throat will be gone.

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges, Dull Headache Goes.

End such misery now: Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Bakn" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm discoves by the heat of the nostrila; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen mestatrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the sir passages; stops and throat clears the sir passages; stops and throat clears the sir passages; stops are the sir passages; stops are the sir passages; stops and throat clears the sir passages; stops are the sir passages; s ing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrile closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold.

will antely disappear. - Advertisement.

Forby, Spanish war veterans of Omaha, were held in the Grand Army room of alike and ventilated alike. This principle comrades in reminiscences of Thanksgiv. stock of Mr. L. Lieff, the fashionable of uniformity extends even to the point ing day during the Spanish-American war ladies' tailor and milliner, at 1810 Far-Comrades related tales of the war and

That is scientific and saves eyes. And many were the tears that trickled down City National Bank building, who retired these rooms are very sun-partors of the cheeks of those who took part, Many light. As explained in a foregoing arti- of the tales were humorous, but the macle, the building of the school with all jority were fundamentally pathetic and the finest hats that could be gotten in the truching to the hearts of those who fought under the red, white and blue. Cabe Methodist church, and the camp chaplain, who was chaplain to Colonel United States volunteers during the war, told of Thanksgiving day in Savannah, Ga., where the Nebraska volunteers were

> Thanksgiving services. 'Gunga Din."

Next Wednesday the annual election held and the proposed Crago pension bill, by the above firm, will go at \$4.50. providing for pensions for all widows and have died since the war, will be dis-

ZETO PASCALS DONATION WILL FILL MANY TABLES

Somewhere in Omaha today there's a Thanksgiving feast of such generous di mensions as seldom seen since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. Zeto Pascal, 4001 Cuming street, is the involuntary donor. His hen roost was broken into last night and one goose, six ducks and fifteen chickens were taken.

They Make You Feel Good. The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feet joyful. For sale by all druggists.-Advertisement.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE WOMEN OF OMAHA AND VIGINITY

We have bought the entire millinery from business several weeks ago and sold her stock to Mr. Lieff. Mr. Lieff bought Eastern Market to strengthen this millinery stock. But through the lack of W. H. Underwood, paster of the Me- space and experience in the millinery uniness, Mr. Lieff decided to dispose of the stock at any price. The Novelty Company made the offer and Mr. Lieff accepted it Wednesday afternoon.

We are going to dispose of this entire high grade stock of millinery in a short stationed in 1888. He also conducted the time, and will place it on sale Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in four different Harry O. Palmer rendered a series of lots. Hats that sold up to \$10.00 will go eadings from Kipling, including the at \$1.50. Hats that sold up to \$15.00 will go at \$2.50. Hats that sold up to \$30.00 will go at \$3.50. Hats that sold up to \$30.00, of officers of Camp Lee Forby will be including the highest grade hats carried This is another one of those fortunate

orphans of Spanish was voterans who purchases of the Novelty Co., and we will share it with the women of this vicinity who are in need of another hat, or who waited to buy their hat for less money. Be sure to be here Saturday morning. These hats are now displayed n our windows. Watch for our ad in Friday night's paper.

THE NOVELTY CO.

214-16-18 N. 16th St.

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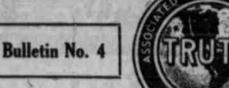


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And Friday Will Be One of the Biggest Bargain Days r Held.

umulated must be sold reformerly sold for.

We Ev
All odds and ends acc
gardless of what they have
36-inch wide dress goods, new
patterns, checks, etc., 29c
All wool dress goods, 36 to 40
inches wide, also 24 and 27-
one lot, per yard 39c
54-inch all wool chiffon Pana-
ma, in navy, black, gray, old rose and brown, worth \$1.25
per yard, at, per 50c
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Black and white check dress goods, also plaids, at, 11
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French Ginghams, including Toile Du Nord, sells every-
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Velveteens — 29c
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inch wide, per yard JC
Fancy Silk Ribbons, worth to 39c, at, per 15
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mings, odds and ends, at, per yard, 1¢. 3¢. 5¢ 10c
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Children's Flannel Night Gowns, sleeping garments, rompers and black sateen bloomers, each 19¢ 39c styles, leading colors, worth \$5.00 to \$7.00, at \$1.98 Fur Sets, large size, worth and \$4.98 \$3.98 Children's fall weight wash dresses at 48¢, 39¢ 29c each, 25¢ and 39c House Dresses, in two 48c Children's Underwear, 18c Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits, fleece lined, 49c 43¢ and 49c Ladies' Waists, worth 39c Ladies' Shoes, worth to \$2.50, mostly small sizes and 79c Ladies' Shoes, worth to 98c Ladies' Storm Rub-39c bets, pair \$1.50 Men's Arctics 98c Cotton Flannel Gloves, 5c Men's 1216c Sox, black, brown pair 5c and fancy colors, Handkerchiefs, each ... 2c Men's and Women's Men's Dress Shirts, Men's and Boys' Suspen- 5c ders, at 11¢ and 5c pair 12½c Men's Wool Sox, 8c pair worth \$1.50 89c Men's Work Pants, Men's \$3.00 Pants, well known Reading make, Men's and Young Men's all wool worsted suits, \$7.85 Men's and Young Men's elegant make and stylish Over-\$15.00, at. \$7.85 200-yard spool Basting 1c 5c card Pearl Buttons, per card Paper Pins, also paper safety pins, bunches of hair pins, each, per paper or bunch Ladies' Hose, brown Ladies' and Children's 20c Hosiery, fine ribbed and fast color, pair 11c Ladies' Outing Flan-nel Night Gowns.... 39c

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