

NEW YORK READY FOR WORLD SERIES

FIRST GAME TAKES PLACE TOMORROW AT THE POLO GROUNDS

Third Consecutive Time Opening Contest Has Been Pulled Off in the Metropolis. Game called at Two O'clock. Thousands to Witness the Battle Between McGraw and Mack for Mastery.

New York, Oct. 5.—There is only one subject in all the world that attracts a multitude of interest to the baseball fan, and that is the first game of the world's series between the Giants of the New York National League and the Athletics of the Philadelphia American League, to be played at the Polo grounds here tomorrow.

This is the third consecutive year that the first game of the big series has been played in New York. Two years ago the Giants won the opening contest from the Athletics, and last year the Boston Red Sox captured the first game.

The rates for playing the games will be the same as heretofore, except that in case of a tie game the teams will not remain in the city where the tie occurred to play it off but will adhere to the schedule of alternating each day between the two cities.

Important matter to the respective clubs.

All games in the world series will begin at 3 o'clock. The gates at the park will be opened by 1 o'clock or earlier, while the bands will strike up at 11 o'clock to keep the early birds entertained until the players take the diamond until the players begin batting and fielding practice.

In New York the following prices will prevail:

Boxes, accommodating four persons, \$25; upper grandstand, reserved, \$3; admission and entire lower grandstand, unreserved, \$2; bleacher seats, \$1.

Unreserved seats will be sold at the Polo grounds on the day of the game, "first come, first served." Reserved seat tickets must be purchased for the three days. In case that three games are not played in one city or the other the clubs will refund the money for the third game tickets.

In Philadelphia the prices will be: Box seats, \$5 each; reserved seats in main grandstand, \$2; reserved seats in right and left pavilions, \$2; bleacher seats, \$1.

DISTINGUISHED WOMEN WILL BE STUDIED

The Address Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Rollins as the first meeting of the season. There was quite a full attendance of the ladies thoroughly enjoying the reunion. The club had the pleasure of entertaining a visitor, Mrs. Walden and old time friend of many members, Mrs. Chas. Warren, also made this an special occasion, the subject of the year's study is: "The world's Distinguished Women," one which will be full of interest. The two papers for the afternoon by Mrs. M. I. Payne and Mrs. W. B. Morton were on the "Women of the Old and New Testament," and held the correct attention. New programs and books were ready for distribution, and the club have a rising vote of thanks to both communities for their faithful and efficient service. Most delightful refreshments were then served after which the ladies adjourned, thanking the hostess for a charming beginning of the club year.

NEW FEATURES AT THE LYRIC THEATER

As headliner on the evening bill and for the amusement seekers on entertainment, Frank Nash, the Banjo player, introducing high class popular and ragtime selections, opens for a three-day engagement. Bert Lauritzen, in a singing, talking and dancing act is another artist on the evening bill and as a whole the program offered is one that can be depended on for real high class amusement.

The motion picture program is featured today by a great 2-reel Indian subject, "The Idyl of Hawaii," made among some of California's most beautiful scenery.

PAY ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL, GET IN DRAWING CONTEST

Patrons of the Municipal Electric Light plant should not fail to remember that if their electric light bills are paid before the tenth of this month they will be entitled to enter the drawing contest for a valuable prize to be donated by the management. Last month Mr. Edward J. Stewart drew the lucky number which entitled him to the handsome lamp. This month another drawing is to be pulled off and someone paying their electric light bill promptly is to receive the second prize.

National Guard Convention Chicago, Oct. 4.—The annual convention of the National Guard association began here today. Nearly every state in the Union has sent members of its national guard to participate in the meeting. Drills and various other exhibitions are featured on the programme.

City Aldermen. The city aldermen will meet in regular monthly session at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be presided over by Mayor Frank C. Ruger.

Boat Tender Holly. The United States boat tender Holly, Captain Isaac Outter in command, is here. The tender is now applying the fishhouses of the district.

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND.



—Briggs in New York Sun.

FREIGHT CONDUCTOR AND FLAGMAN SHOT BY THREE NEGROES

Occurred on N. S. Freight Train Bound From Norfolk to Washington Saturday near Pinetown. Two of the Men Arrested and Now in Jail Here. Were Stealing Ride. Narrow Escape for Officers.

Conductor Claude Uppon and Flagman Brooks while enroute to Washington Saturday on a Norfolk Southern freight train came near being seriously hurt by three colored men who were stealing a ride. The conductor had a pistol ball to enter through his coat sleeve and the flagman had a similar experience, only the ball intended for him went through the back of his coat. The three negroes left with the train at Norfolk and when south of Pinetown they were discovered by the conductor riding without tickets. Their fare was demanded and refused so the train was immediately brought to a standstill and the three

men ejected. As the train began to start off the negroes pulled their guns and began shooting at the train crew with the result that one of the balls entered the coat sleeve of the conductor and another ball went through the coat of the flagman. The train sped on to this city and the negroes took to the woods. Upon the train's arrival here a description of the men was furnished the police and within a short time Chief Howard and Policeman Roberts had located two of them, Samuel McCleave and Richard Keys. They were arrested and are now in jail. Their preliminary hearing will take place tomorrow before the recorder.

SUNDAY FINE DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Yesterday was a fine day at the First Methodist church. A lively interest was shown in the Sunday school which met as usual at 9:45 o'clock. Both the morning and evening congregations were good and attentive. The singing was up to the splendid average and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was unusually largely attended. The morning text was "The Precious Things of Heaven, and the evening topic, "Blessed is the Man That Endureth Temptation, for When He is Tried He Shall Receive the Crown of Life, which the Lord Hath Promised to Them That Love Him." Both sermons were handled in a masterly manner by the pastor.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER BACK FROM RICHMOND

W. H. Baker, local photographer, returned Saturday from Richmond where he went to attend the annual convention of the photographers from the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Mr. Baker states that there were between one hundred and fifty and two hundred delegates present and that the city of Richmond entertained them in fine style. Among the social features was a banquet. Mr. Baker had the honor of being a member of the nominating committee for North Carolina. All the photographers of the United States will meet next year in Atlanta.

President E. A. Lowther at the First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Dr. E. A. Lowther, president of the Washington Collegiate Institute, was the preacher at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, filling the pulpit at both the morning and evening hours. Both sermons it is needless for this paper to state were heard by large and appreciative audiences, as no man to preach here in years is more popular as a platform speaker. Dr. Lowther ranked first among his church as a thinker and reasoner which he has well sustained since his short residence in Washington as the head of one of Eastern North Carolina's coming educational institutions of learning. His manner of presentation is most bappy and from his first declaration to the last gains the closest attention of his hearers. To have heard this distinguished divine on yesterday was indeed an intellectual treat. Dr. Lowther has not only gained a high place in the community as a speaker but, too, greatly endeared himself to all classes as a man.

AURORA FAIR PROBABLY ON NOV. 12-13.

The Aurora agricultural fair will be held this year on or about November 12-13, the exact date announced through the columns of The Daily News later. From present indications, notwithstanding the great havoc wrought to this section by the late storm, the exhibits bid fair to excel those of any previous year and the attractions will be in keeping with the reputation of fairs heretofore. Ever since this exhibition has been in vogue at Aurora it has always been liberally patronized and this year there will be no exception to the rule. There is no section to be found anywhere that can show as fine products of the soil as Richmond township.

Well Deserved Compliment. The New York World pays a handsome and well deserved tribute to North Carolina's senator United States senator, Hon. F. M. Simmons for his splendid work in engineering and so successfully through congress the recent tariff measure as the head of the senate finance committee. The World says:

"Simmons of North Carolina." "When Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, became chairman of the great committee on finance of the senate, which sometimes rewrites tariff laws, he was said to be a reactionary. Democrats who admired in other respects said he was hopelessly conservative. Since tariff reformers did not conceal their fears that when the house bill reached his hands it would receive unfriendly treatment.

"The event has proved that all of these forebodings were groundless. Time has shown that Mr. Simmons is well placed at the head of the finance committee, and that as a member of the senate was better qualified to co-operate with Representative Underwood in formulating a much-needed reform. Both have been radical in their determination to uproot wrong. Both have exhibited the true conservatism that is grounded in knowledge, caution and justice.

Biblical Recorder's Editor at the First Baptist Church

Along the Copper river valley lies a standard gauge railroad, 191 miles in length, the building of which was filled with romance. Its construction is regarded as a distinct feat in world's engineering. The road crosses the river between two glaciers (Childs and Miles).

With a public school system none to none and a college the peer of any, Washington now offers educational advantages few towns can in North Carolina.

GOOD MONDAY SALES AT TOBACCO WAREHOUSES

Notwithstanding that this is Monday and an off-day for the sale of tobacco between twenty and thirty thousand pounds was on the floor at the Washington and Beaufort warehouses today. The farmers, as usual, were more than pleased with the prices that prevailed. The average price was eighteen cents.

Licorice Root.

Very few people, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, have any idea where the familiar licorice root comes from. As a matter of fact, the bulk of it falls from Syria. Here it is gathered and piled into great stacks, where it remains until it is thoroughly dry. It is then taken to the factory to undergo certain processes. The finished product is used for flavoring confectionery and beer, as well as entering into the makeup of many brands of tobacco.

A Close Resemblance.

Professor Barry once amused Judge Ball by an application on behalf of a man who was a dealer in horses and sugar sticks. The incongruity of his vocation struck the judge, who remarked, "What a strange combination of trades!"

Public Library.

The movement for a public library building in Washington should be commenced and heartily endorsed. The civic club has donated \$100 towards the building. Let others follow.

Remodeling Store.

Dr. John C. Rodman is having the store building formerly occupied by the Hoyt drug company, at the corner of Main and Market streets, remodeled and repaired preparatory to renting.

From An Extended Visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatbaway and son, Scott, of Washington Park, have returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Elizabeth City.

Partly Recovered.

Mr. J. A. Phillips, to the pleasure of his friends, has partly recovered from his recent illness caused by the late storm. He hopes to be able to resume his business duties in a few days.

Not on the Map.

Washington seems not to be on the map for circling this season. Towns all around us are billed but this city is left out in the cold. It looks as if our citizens will have to go elsewhere if their desire in this respect is to be gratified.

SIX THOUSAND ATTEND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Between five and six thousand people were at Spring Green church Martin county, yesterday attending the annual association of the Primitive Baptist church. The association has been in progress for three days. Divines were present from all parts of the United States. Dinner was served on the grounds and those who attended from Washington say that the serving of dinner was a great sight. People were present from all parts of Eastern North Carolina. The next annual meeting of the association will be held at Concho, October 1914.