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(Special to The Evening Herald.) New York, April 80 .- It was announced today that seventeen bombs. idressed to the most prominent men the nation, were this afternoon and in the post office.

## SEISMOGRAPH WARNING OF OUAKE IS RECEIVED Takes the Water at Brooklyn Navy Yard Today-65,000 Spectators

Instrument Recorded Tremblings of Unusual Intensity Early Today.

#### IS 4,000 MILES AWAY

and Under Water-First Disturbance Lasted Four Hours.

Washington, April 30 .- An earthquake of unusual intensity, appar- tionists, champagne was used in the ently about four thousand miles from Washington, was recorded on the against the bow as the Tennessee Georgetown University seismograph slid off and said: ed at 355 a. m., and continued until after seven o'clock, the maximum launching. Thousands were in the intensity being recorded from 4:17 navy yard, other thousands were on until 4:20 o'clock. It was impossi- the roofs of buildings and factories ble to tell the direction from Wash- near the yard and hundreds climbea ington of the 'quake, it was stated.

# P. S. C. RULING ON RATES

New York Companies Not Allowed roses. to Increase Charges to the Public as Planned.

Albany, N. Y., April 30-Supreme Court Justice Rudd today upheld the contention of the Public Service Commission second district, that increased rates by the New York Telephone Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company and proposed increased rates by the New York Telephone Company were illegal and unlawful, and issued Injunction orders preventing enforcement of the increases which were ordered by the Postmaster General.

Justice Rudd's injunction order today restrains the New York Tele tide. phone Company from putting into change telephone service. These in- the bark. creases ranged from 25 cents to the state except in New York any ter of the bark, the accident was due

#### BATTLE FLAGS OF 102ND PLACED IN THE CAPITOL

Hartford, April 30 .- With the colors of the 102nd Infantry flying and amid the applause of thousands of d'Italia, with 1.819 returning troops. paralyze the public systems of trans-Hartford residents and visitors from all over the state, the boys of 2.000 more men of the Seventy-sev- good to their cause. the Yankee Division, escorted by Guard, Putnam Phalanx and Spanish War Veterans, marched through the principal streets of the city to-

The climax of the celebration was reached on the south lawn of the 39th division and 31 casual com-short notice. state capitol facing the state library. | panies. After the 102nd had passed in review it was drawn up in a hollow square supported by the escort. Then eight national and regimental flags were presented to Governor

The presentation speeches were made by Colonel Potts and Colonel Goodwin. Governor Holcomb replied in spite of the opposition to the to both addresses and then led the party into the capitol where the flags atly placed in cases attie emblems of other

The main body of the 102nd from Camp Devens were an hour late in arriving so the ceremonies in front of the capitol did not take place until nearly two o'clock.

#### EXAMINING CREDENTIALS

OF GERMAN DELEGATES. Paris, April 30 .- With the arrivmembers of the German peace detegation, headed by Foreign Secretary von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the allied credentials commission today began verifying the credentials of members of the German mission.

Ambassador to Berlin, is head of the ambassador to Berlin, is head of the cardentials Commission. The task is particularly pleasing to him because during his four and one half was repeatedly subjected to the German capitals was repeatedly subjected to the German capitals of the German capitals of

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UP TO THE EX-KAISER London, April 80 .- The former Kaiser of Germany will be placed on trial not as the author of war crimes, but as the instigator of them, the Evening Standard understands. All the crimes committed by the German soldiers during the war will be attributed to the one time Emperor, this paper

SOLDIERS' CRIMES PUT

# BIGGEST FIGHTING SHIP IN

New York, April 30 .- The battle ship Tennessee, the world's largest fighting ship, was successfully launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at 9.45 a. m. today.

The giant super-dreadnaught left the ways as gracefully as a swan, gained momentum as she glidea downward and dipped into the East River with a tremendous splash to the rearing of hundreds of whistles from harbor craft and the cheers of 65,000 spectators.

Miss Helen Leonore Roberts, pret-Cleveland Expert Says It is South ty 16 year old daughter of Governor of bloody disturbances tomorrow-A. H. Roberts, of Tennessee, chris-

tened the monster. Despite the fact that the Tennessee is a dry state and that both she and her father are ardent prohibiceremony. She broke a bottle 'I christen thee Tennessee.

Sixty five thousand people saw the cranes and derricks.

Miss Roberts stood on a little platform which had been built for SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS the launching party. She wore a white tailor made gown of wool with black fur around the neck, a big picture hat trimmed with white fur and white ribbon and 'carried an enormous bunch of American beauty

BARK ASHORE.

Captain Confused By Lights Runs Vessel Ashore.

Scituate, Mass., April 30 .- Her captain confused by the lights on the government proving ground, which he mistook for Minot's Light, the Norwegian bark Professor Kaugh, went ashore early today on Cox's Rocks, Sand Hills.

The ship's steel plates were badly sprung when she struck. The bark is leaking freely. Two tugs are standing by, and an attempt will be made to float the Kaugh at high

Coast guardsmen, in charge of effect tomorrow increased charges Captain Fred Franzen, of the North throughout the state for local ex- Scituate Beach station, went out to

Captain Franzen said that accord-\$2.00 per month in different parts ing to Captain K. W. Karlson, mas- car and transport workers.

LOUISVILLE IN.

to confusion over the lights.

2,388 men from France the cruiser will be made on the trolley and mo-Louisville docked at Hoboken today and was followed up the harbor half employed as well as men. an hour later by the liner Regina enth division, mostly from New York enty-four war brides and a number

of casuals were also on board.

JAPS TO BRING RACE

QUESTION UP, SAYS MATIN. Paris, April 30 .- That Japan will bring the question of racial equality up before the league of nations was predicted today by the Matin: This action, it was said, may be taken measure, because Japan wants a unanimous vote to go on record.

Australia and America have been of labor. leading the opposition to the Japanese claims on equality of nations.

FATHER DEMANDS PROBE. Provincetown, Mass., April 30 .- Gradually All the Soldiers at Devlinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., chautauqua lecturer and father of Ensign John G. Howard, one of three aviators missing after their seaplane fell into Cape Cod. Bay, was reported to be on his way to Washington today to demand, an inquiry at Versailles of the remaining by the Navy department. For several days the father patrolled the beach with the coast guardsmen but failed to find any trace of the "lost" aviators.

> FIRE AT DAYTON, O. at \$25,000.

## HOP ACROSS OCEAN MAY START TODAY

St. Johns, N. F., April 30 .- In all the last to arrive here, announced probability the start of the trans- just before noon that he will make Atlantic flight will be made from the start at 3 p. m. Harry Hawker, pilot of the Sopwith bi-plane, said he Captain Raynham piloting the would follow Raynham about an Martinsyde Aeroplane, which was hour later.

# TENNESSEE IS LAUNCHED; EUROPE FEARS BLOODY DISTURBANCES

many, Belgium, Austria and Hungary to Stage Demonstrations.

Paris, April 30 .- The gravest apprehensions are felt throughout Europe today regarding the possibility May day. Never in the history of organized labor has May day been charged with such dire possibilities of conflict.

From Italy, Germany, Belgium, Austria and Hungary raports have been flowing into Paris during the past week foreshadowing monster demonstrations by the working classes who claim to have been more sorely stricken in all respects by the war than any other class.

Watching For Disorders. Everywhere the authorities are of organized labor disorders. are being held in the leash, to be orderered out at the slightest sign of Bolshevik uprisings.

Socialists Active. In the industrial north of Italy socialists have been extremely active throughout the whole of this month. Milan and Turin both fear disorders. The war has hit Itary economically with worse effect than that suffered by any other great power of the entente group.

Holiday Tomorrow. All over the continent the worktomorrow. Although in France the Socialists are still indignant over the acquittal of Villain, who shot their great leader, Juarez, the workers are expected to pass the day in

peaceful demonstrations. The original plan of the general confederation of lapor was to have all work cease throughout France, but their organizing work lagged and finally they decided to confine the day's idleness to Paris and the de-

partment of the Seine. the labor day "strike" will be complete, the only exception being on the railways and among the street able peace.

A Possible "Strike." will be stopped, booking clerks will matia" and "Viva Italia". close their books, porters, cleaners New York, April 30 .- Bringing conditions. Only a partial stoppage outcome of the vote of confidence. tor bus lines, where many women are

the State Guard. Governor's Foot City and the second battalion of the by the workers to prove to the gov-162nd Infantry, 41st division. Sev-ernment and the public generally, that, if the claims of the laboring utilitarianism." class are not conceded, the trade Aboard the Regina d'Italia were unions are sufficiently well organ- resolution demanding the annexation to Belgium. the 114th field signal battalion of the ized to carry out a big strike on of Fiume.

> Labor's Demands. Briefly stated these demands are

as follows Eight hour day with a week end rest for all workers, a minimum wage made permanent wage increases and admission of all workers to the right

76TH DISCHARGED.

Camp Devens, Mass., April 30 -The discharge of men of the 76th Divison began today when 500 memhomes. Along with them went 900 the Italian leader appealed to sentimembers of casual companies of the mental claims extending beyond lowing the adoption of the zone fare plus steel stocks of the War Departdivision.

Engineers will go.

Carl E. Milliken.

# Organized Labor in Italy, Ger- ITALY SQUARELY BACK

Chamber of Deputies Register Special Vote of Confidence in Him.

"Our Claims Are Based on Right and Justice and Should Be Accepted," Says Premier.

Rome, April 30 .- Premier Orlando's speech was a complete answer to President Wilson and other alwatching acutely for any evidence hed statesmen who oppose Italian The claims to Fiume, said the Tribuna, troops and police of the continent and other Italian newspapers today. Opposition by the Intransigeant socialists, represented by a group of forty deputies, to the Prime Minister's demand that Fiume become a part of Italy, was expected. But it is believed here that the overwhelming support given the government by the Chamber of Deputies will convince President Wilson that the Italian people are firmly backing

be forced to give ground. Vote of Confidence. The chamber registered a vote of confidence in Premier Orlando and ers have declared a general holiday the government 380 to 50 after sevfor Fiume were loudly applauded, only the radical wing of the Socialist

party remaining silent. The vote was on motion of former Premier Luzzati, who had previously addressed the Chamber. Luzzati moved that the Chamber of Deputies, of the Seine and Oise and the govthe protector of the dignity and the ernment of the republic, I have the interpreter of the will of the Italian mission to salute the German delepeople, declares itself solidly with In all of the shops and offices of confidence that it will maintain the which will be attached to you." supreme rights of Italy as indispensable conditions for a just and dur-

Crowds Excited. The railway's all activities will be ately after the vote was taken amid his hat in his hand, and trembling suspended for three minutes. Trains cries of "Viva Fiume", "Viva Dal- violently. The party then drove off

The shouts were taken up in the Cruiser Docks at Hoboken With and inspectors will all "lay off" for square outside where the great a short time in order to give empha- crowd that gathered early in the afsis to their demands for improved ternoon had lingered, awaiting the

"Our Claims Are Just." Premier Orlando was forced to pause repeatedly during his address, The labor leaders realized that to because of outbursts of applause. "Italy," he said, "believes her and should be accepted in their en-

The Louisville brought nearly portation would do more harm than claims are based on right and justice This temporary halt was planned tirety. The charge of imperialism is an insult to Italy which has yielded to sentimentalism, rather than to egates to the peace conference are

The Rome council has passed

against the central empires should quired to pay, totalling \$25,000,000,- news reaching him today that his not be broken up.

of living bonuses, which were award- sions on April 24 showed a disagree- glum and that while the country is has been in the United States Navy ed to meet inflated war prices to be ment not only in our viewpoint but flooded with manufactured articles as chief machinist's mate. between President Wilson and the allies and the charge of imperialism people employment. to retire on state pensions after 20 grieves and insults. The Italians years spent in some useful branches showed no greed when reparations in terms of billions were being discussed. We showed no excessive excitement when vast territories in Asia and Africa were being distributed."

PRAISE SPEECH.

French Press Lauds Address Made By Premier Orlando.

press today generally praised Prem- rejected in favor of Geneva. bers of the 302nd Field Artillery ier Orlando's speech, laying special were paid off and left for their emphasis on that passage in which

isting throughout the peace confer- calls. All house calls within two decision to put the steel on the mar- cent of those ordered to quit Composed of men from all secence, said that the speech would show miles of Westboro Square will be ket in this manner was reached, it today, responded to the strike

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS SAID HIS LAST WORD. Paris, April 30 .- President Wilson has said his last word in the Italian controversy. This is the conclusion reached here today, following the publica-tion last night of the President's statement to the Italian delegation on April 14, in which he insisted that Fiume should be internationalized.

However, it is conceded that President's statement means a great deal in the spirit of compromise and it is hoped that the Italian government and people will so regard

### GERMANY'S.DELEGATION ARRIVES IN VERSAILLES

Headed by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, New Foreign Secretary.

#### IS A TYPICAL JUNKER

Trembles Violently as French Pre- openly voicing contempt for the solfect Greets Him and His Party-Big Crowd at Station.

Versailles, April 30 .- Count von Brockdorff-Rantzaus, German forrived here last night. The German ant General H. B. Smith, ready to Orlando and Sonnino and that he will peace mission is practically now

The station was thronged when Brockdorff-Rantzau stepped from the eral hours of speech making in which train, a tall, thin figure with the supporters of the government claim harsh features of a typical Prussian ranging a conference with town offijunker. He started when photo- cials and representatives of the graphers set off magnesium flashes striking telephone operators, and the for a unanimous agreement, thus reand stood bareheaded while the Prefect Cableil said erry coldly:

"In the name of the department gation in the name of Colonel Henry, the government and affirms its full head of the allied military mission, Rantzau formally thanked the

prefect for the courteous arrangements for the delegation and for their reception. He plainly felt the silently to their hotels. \

#### **BELGIANS DISSATISFIED** WITH PEACE CONFERENCE

Their Claims Put Off or Refused-Various Reasons For Their Complaints Given Out.

Paris, ABril 29.—The Belgian del- sent to give up my boy, Jack."

Today they reaffirmed their claims to the larger part of the infact that the alliance of powers itial indemnity Germany will be re- to the last ditch," is the result of "I cannot determine in what form Belgium \$5,000,000,000 of this sum. or what means this end shall be at- The Belgian delegates declared that petition for separate maintenance. tained," said he. "Our last discus- there are 800,000 unemployed in Bel-Their Claims Put Off.

Paris, April 30.—The French home of the League of Nations was lading now in use.

ZONE SYSTEM FOR M. D.'S. Westboro, Mass., April 30 .- Folfice call, \$1 and up.

Report That Japan is to Demolish Forts and Allow Chinese to Control Peninsula-Japanese Delegates Firm in Their Demands and Refuse to Back Down-Conciliatory Action by U. S. Relieved a Serious Situation, It is Thought.

Paris, April 30 .- The Japanese will retain their rights in the Shantung peninsula. That is the only result that can be seen from the conferences on the Chino-Japanese dispute over Kiao

clause in the treaty for renunciation of Germany's rights in the Shantung peninsula and that they revert to Japan.

apex of the Shantung Peninsula.)

#### TOWN UNDER MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWING STRIKE

Militia Fires Volley Over Heads of Mob Who Stone Telephone Ex- ment is to retain railways and other

Linton, Ind., April 30 .- With the town under martial law, five companies of state militia patrolling the streets and idle miners from this press their sympathy with the strike rights in the Shantung peninsula of girl telephone operators, and diers who late yesterday were ordered to fire a volley over the heads of a mob which stoned the telephone building, the situation here today is considered by city officials as "in-

In the meantime four companies of eign secretary and other members of militia are being held under arms at the German peace delegation, ar- Indianapolis, under orders of Adjuthe rushed to this town on a special exploited by Germany. train "if needed."

federation of labor, and Louis Huessman, and Charles Greathouse, of the state employment commission, ar-1 telephone companies at which they hope to adjust the differences which resulted in the strike being called

last Thursday. The operators are demanding wage increases and shorter hours and other labor organizations in the district, including about 1,500 miners are threatening a general sympathetc strike unless the demands of the telephone operators are met.

Following the attack late yesterday on the telephone building the town was quiet last night. Adjutant The Chamber adjourned immedi- importance of his position, holding General Parry B. Smith, after conferring with representatives of the strikers and town officials withdrew the soldiers from the street during the night, housing them in the town hall and Moose hall, prepared for any emergency:

WON'T GIVE UP SON. 'Handsome Jack" Geraghty Will

Fight Wife's Petition. Boston, April 30 .- "I will fight to the last-ditch. Never will I con-

So declared "Handsome Jack" profoundly dissatisfied with the re- Geraghty, who, in 1912, eloped with sults attained thus far with respect Julia Estelle French, Newport heiress, and created a sensation in society circles.

Geraghty's determination to "fight 000. The original award gives wife has filed with the clerk of the superior court at Newport, R. I., a Geraghty-up to a few weeks ago,

NEW BILLS OF LADING. The delegates also deplored the of uniform bills of lading, in both rector of the Hotel Tuileries one of fact that Belgium has not obtained domestic and export commerce, by the Red Cross enlisted men's hostelsatisfaction on any territorial point. all the carriers of the country was ries in Paris and Miss Mary Frances Discussion of her claim to Limburg ordered by the Interstate Commerce | Semans, of the hospital hut service was adjourned. The Belgian de-Commission today. The order, said assigned to Chaumont. Miss C'Brien mand for freedom of navigation on to be one of the most sweeping ever received the Medaille de La Reconthe Scheldt was also put off and the issued by the commission, becomes naissance Francaise, one of the suggestion for a rectification of the effective not later than August 8th. highest honors the French govern-Prussian frontier giving Belgium The action was the result of an in- ment can confer on women for war territory with which she could bar- vestigation following numerous com- work. Miss Semans was one of four gain with Holland, was flatly reject- plaints growing out of misinterpre- to receive a decoration from the ed. Furthermore Brussels, as the tation of the varied forms of bills of Queen of Belgium at the reception

TO SELL STEEL STOCKS. Washington, April 30 .- The sursystem on the trolley lines, the phy- ment, a total of 605,235 tons, are to division.

Tomorrow 700 will return to civil

The Figaro, quoting Orlando's relife. The next day the Fourteenth

Tomorrow 701 will return to civil

The Figaro, quoting Orlando's relife adoption of the zone lare
system on the trolley lines, the physicians of this town today put into
ders, it was announced today. The
ference to the amicable relations ex-

It is understood that a decision has been reached to insert a

(Germany had a 99 year lease on Kiao Chau, which lies on the

To Demolish Forts. In return Japan is said to be pledged to demolish the forts defending Kiao-Chau and to allow the Chinese government to control both the peninsula and the city, so far as local affairs are concerned.

In addition the Chinese govern-

rights for an indefinite period of Firm in Demands. The Japanese delegates in conference with President Wilson and others displayed iron clad instructions from Tokyo that Germany's

Japan without any delay. Inasmuch as conditions regarding the Shantung Peninsula are different from those at Fiume, where the secret treaty (Pact of London) does not cover the disposition of the city. President Wilson was not in a position to interfere, it was pointed out. The concession secured by Japan would be extremely material to China, it was said, whereas under

The reported conciliatory action Charles Fox, president of the state by the United States is believed to have relieved a bad situation. For, if a vote had been taken, Japan probably would have had the support of Great Britain, Italy and France,

leaving America standing alone. The compromise makes it possible moving a big obstacle which stood in the way of submitting the treaty to the German delegates on Saturday

or Monday. The Big Three-President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau—met again today and the Chino-Japenese situation was

given further consideration. Japan is promising to relinquish eventually any rights she may have acquired in the Shantung peninsula to China. It is possible, however, that this phase of the situation will be passed upon by the League of Na-

The German delegates who have just reached Versailles have been pointing out the possibility that they may refuse to sign the treaty. . . In answer to this propaganda

French official circles are inquiring: What then? But despite this propaganda it is believed certain the Germans will . sign "on the dotted line" without

#### AMERICAN WOMEN GET FOREIGN DECORATIONS

any quibbling.

Alice Lord O'Brien, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mary Frances Semans, or Uniontown, Pa., Honored.

Washington, April 30 .- Two American women have received for eign decorations in recognition of their work in Europe while attached to the American Red Cross, the National Headquarters here was advised today. They are Miss Alice Lord O'Brien, who served 14 months Washington, April 30 .- The use in the canteen service and was ditendered King Albert and his consort by General Pershing. Miss O'Brien's home is at Buffale, N. Y. Miss Semans lives in Uniontown, Pa.

887 Main St.

#### There's Ham and Ham

Speaking of ham, you've probably noticed the difference in the flavor between ordinary ham and one that has been specially prepared or home cured.

#### Our Spiced Baked Ham is Different Cured and boned by Gobel of Brooklyn as that expert

knows so well how to cure them. We stick them full of cloves and bake them in our own oven.

The result is a ham fit for an epicure-or any other hungry man who appreciates a really good thing.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Don't Cares Defeat the Nameless Three.

Only two of the Nameless Three showed up at the Rec last night for their scheduled match with the Don't Cares in the Three Man Bowling league. As total pinfall counts and no score is allowed for absentees, the Don't Cares easily won by a score of 73 to 454. No very high scores were made by either team.

Judging from the start the Blue Pigeons made Monday night, when they rolled a team score of 858, it here. looks as though all the other teams would have to go pretty fast to catch them in the six weeks that the league is to run.

games follows:

Anderson Ferris Straw Grand total 773.

Nameless Three. Thornton W. Turkington

Grand total 454.

SIXTY-ONE COUSINS IN ARMY. Atlanta, Ga., April 30 .- Sergeant Matt N. Thompson, Battery E, 114th Field Artillery, is proud of his family war record. Himself and sixty cousins in the American Army are direct heroes of the Revolutionary War. mittee to send resolutions to the Con-

tinental Congress in 1775 declaring

they would never surrender their

TELEPHONE STRIKE DID

rights to any power on earth.

NOT BOTHER THIS HEN. first day of the strike.

York, April 30.-Inere was a concentration of interest in U. S. Steel Common at the opening of the stock market today because of the cutting off of the extra distri- Wilson. bution by the directors yesterday. There was an immense crowd of brokers at the Steel post waiting to begin trading in that issue, nearly all of them having selling orders in large blocks. As soon as the gong sounded sales were made of from 95 % to 99, a drop of over two points from yesterday's closing figure. Business continued on a large scale and after rallying to 99% it dropped to

The market on the whole showed an irregular tone. Marine Common was in urgent demand, moving up one half to 42 % while the preferred, E. Porter. after advancing one half to 120%. reacted to 1191/2. Sinclair Oil fell two points to 58, then rallying to 59%, while Royal Dutch of New G. Lindell, Chesterfield Pirie, Leroy York dropped nearly a point to Roberts, Thomas Smith, Robert

YANKEES WHO FOUGHT WITH

BRITISH TO BE PENSIONED. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30 .- A plan to pension Americans who served during the war in the British and Canadian armies through a private endowment to be raised by Britishers in the United States was launched at a meeting of Britishers

As explained by the leaders of the movement, thousands of Americans enlisted in the Imperial and Canadian forces before the United States The summary of last night's entered the war. Many were wounded or disabled and some were killed. leaving dependents. In both 'cases does not have to pay for it, accord-92 the allotment made by the British 93 Government is possibly enough to Peace Thomas F. Prendergast re-84 87 84 keep the disabled men in rural Eng- cently. land, but is inadequate to keep the men in America. . Because they did not serve in the American Army these men are denied the privileges 82 of the American soldiers under the General Hospital, Presidio. 76 war risk insurance act. It is for these men and their dependents that 154 142 158 the Britishers hope to gather funds.

HAS CROWING HEN. Warrensburg, Mo., April 30 .-Harry Clark, of this city, has developed a new species of poultry in the shape of a crowing hen. Not only that, but he is saving her eggs in the descendants of Colonel John Donel- hope of producing a generation of son, a pioneer Tenessean, one of the feather prima donnas. Mr. Clark is my knees. Now a coat that length a long piece with a gas jet. Then he said to ignore the superstitution that makes a short stout woman look burned on the fumes and laid down. haunts a crowing hen. He claims even more dumpy than she really is, the hen is of the "militant suffragist" variety. She does not crow in the early morning, but later in the

THIN ONES ARE POPULAR.

Bolton, Kan., April 30 .- A popu-Pittsfield, Mass., April 30.—Dur- lar game in rural circles in this ing the telephone strike it was so vicinity is the "avoirdupois" party. Mrs. Howard E. Oskamp, a promisels of 535 feet in length, with a

their meat.

Marshall Norton of Chestnut street has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past week. His condition is still critical. Two trained nurses are in attendance.

The condition of Thomas Weldon, ir., remains critical. He suffered a relapse yesterday about noon, but rallied during the day and seems considerably brighter today.

THOMAS HUNTER.

Thomas Hunter, aged 55 years died this morning at his home at 38 Edgerton street. Anemia was the cause of his death. Mr. Hunter was born in Ireland and had lived in Manchester the past 13 years. He is survived by, his wife and one brother, William Hunter, of Astoria,

The funeral will be held from hi late home at two o'clock Friday afternoon and from St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. J. S. Neill will conduct the service. The burial will be'in the East cemetery.

MANCHESTER MEN IN 102ND. The following Manchester men are listed with the 102nd Infantry:

Company G. Michael Adamy, Jacob Bartz, Harry Bellucci, Herbert Bissell, F. Blanchard, John H. Breen, Edmund G. Brown, Elwood A. Brown, Allie Burke, John C. Carter, Robert Chace, George Cheney, James H. Clifford, Henry T. Coleman, Thomas Curran R. D'Amico, Harold Dougan, Samuel Ford, Edward P. Frazier, Fred Hope, J. J. Holmes, Richard J. Johnston, William G. Leggett, Harry Mathiason, John J. McCann, David McCollom, Clinton Morgan, Eugene the Athletics' young short fielder. Murray, Frank McCaughey, William Newman, John F. Newman, Charles A. O'Connell, John Pentland, Robert Richardson, Samuel J. Robb, Leon K. Styler, Walter Tedford, Edwin Titus, Alexis Tournaud, Clarence Wetherell, Edward Wilson, Walter F.

Other Companies. Company I-Aleck Rusieczky. Company H-Harrison Wilson Nicolline Zaccaro, Variter Smith. Company C-Raymond Brookman.

Supply Company-Charles L. Dean, Ernest R. Peterson, Frederick Company B-James Rock. Company L-William P. McCar-

hy, James Powers. Died in Service. Ernest Anderson, Adolph Cornell Llewellyn Bissell, Henry T. Newman,

Manchester Men in 101st. Company C-Thomas Chambers, William Earl Chambers, George Cheney, William George Glenney, John Gardner, Henry E. McCann, William E. Mohr, Samuel D. Thornton. Ammunition Train-Samuel

James Strange, George N. Thomp-

Company F, Engineers-Thomas Company C, Engineers-Howard

Headquarters Company-William A. Allen, John Bausola, John L. Cavagnaro, William J. Dumas, James A. Harrison, Charles Hoffner, Harry Vennart, William Thornton. Q. M. C. Headquarters-Otto Son-

Regimental Headquarters-John Company M-William Moore. George McCollum.

nikson, Arthur Wilkie.

Company A-William Newman. Band-Robert Richardson. Company B-Walter R. Hall, Edward V. Harrington, Arthur E. Mc-Cann, Patrick F. McVeigh, Medical Corps-Herbert Raten-

Company E-Monroe O. Barlow.

COURT FAVORS STOUT WOMAN WHO BUYS ILL-FITTING COAT

San Francisco, April 28 .- A short, stout woman who has been flattered into purchasing a coat that is suitable for a tall, slender woman ing to a decision by Justice of the

The decision was given in an action brought by the Goodyear Coat Company to collect \$50 from Mrs J. C. Lewis, a nurse at Letterman

According to the testimony of Mrs. Lewis and Sergeant George A. Monroe, of the Presidio, who accompanied her when she purchased the coat, the salesman guaranteed that it would be suitable.

Mrs. Lewis put the coat on in court and paraded about. As she

and stout. Judge. Also you will adhesive tape and through the venu notice that coat comes just below used to blow air into it he attached

don't you think so?" "Yes, that coat is plenty too short for you", said the court, who is a

LOSES LIFE SAVING CHICK. Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 30 .her clothing.

Fresh from the field. A sturdy young pitcher, Jake May,

Started out as a fielder one day, He developed his arm, While he lived on the farm, Where he worked in the field pitch-

Jack May demonstrated how to feed goose eggs to Cubs in his game at Chicago. He gave up but four blows and the Cards copped. Five double plays featured the

Cards-Cubs tilt. Harry Harper's fork-hand shoots caused the Red Sox to fan the ozone. Seven Sox swung in the empty ether and Harper won after a fashion, giving up but four hits.

Those Cincinnati Reds were playing true to early season form. Ole Ray Fisher pitched and won his second game for them, trimming Pittsburg easily. Fisher not only held the Pirates to three hits but made two safe swats himself and scored two

The Dodgers erred in the field and Cadore gave up four bases on balls in the early innings, which enabled the Phillies to win.

Bush's boot and Jackson's wallop in the fourth settled the issue. Cicotte gave up six hits. Nobody can "guy" Morton about the game he pitched against the

St. Louis with five safeties. "Jingling Johnson" made the Yanks wish he was still in the army. Jing would have had a shut out had it not been for an error by Dugan,

BIG MILITARY REVIEW.

Camp Devens, Mass., April 29 .-Word reaches Wisconsin members of the 15th machine gun battalion today that plans are under way for a Milwaukee, in the near future.

Under the present schedule the battalion, which is composed almost entirely of Wisconsin National Guardsmen, will be moved in a few days from this camp, where they arrived yesterday, to either Camp Grant or Camp Custer for demobilization.

BUYS OWN TOMBSTONE,

SO FAMILY "BAWLS" HIM. St. Louis, Mo., April 29.-Federal Judge David J. Dyer in a spirit of levity told how he had purchased a tombstone for Rimself and as a re sult had been "bawled out" by his family.

"They told me that I at least might have left that much for them to do for me", he said.

Judge Dyer is eighty-one years old and has been on the Federal

REWARD OF \$100 FOR

bench for twelve years.

EACH DEAD HOLDUP. Springfield, Ill., April 30 .- Many business men of Gillespie, Ill., are waiting on every corner at every hour of the day and possibly night to take a "pot" shot at all suspicious looking characters. And the "pot" shot promises to be effective enough to lay the recreants out cold, for the business men and merchants are offering \$100 reward for the first robber or hold-up man killed in the city. Yep, they want him or her dead. No halfway measures. This was determined on following a conference of citizens after repeated hold-ups and burglaries had gone un-

KILLS 254 RATS IN DAY. Valdosta, Ga., April 30 -It is believed the rat killing record is held by A. J. Walker and his two boys, who killed 254 rats in one day while moving hay in the Walker barn near here. A well-beaten rat path ran from the hay to the nearby corncrib. One of the party shook the hay while the other two slaughtered rats as they made for their eating quarters.

NEW METHOD OF SUICIDE. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30.-A

guest at a local hotel conceived a novel way of ending his life. The suicide took the bladder of a foot-"You will notice that I am short ball, attached it over his face with

NEW MERCHANT SHIPS.

Camden, N. J., April 29 .- The New York Shipbuilding Corporation married man. "Judgment for Mrs. is building the largest' merchant ships now being constructed in the country. Three hulls, contracts which were awarded by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, are for vesquiet about the Central Telephone The girls are weighed, their weights nent society woman, was burned to displacement of 21,000 tons each office here that a Plymouth Rock written on slips of paper. All the death while trying to save a newly and a speed of eighteen knots an hen laid a double-yolked egg on the slips are put into a hat and the hatched chick from perishing. An hour. Their normal capacity in cabsteps of the main entrance to the young man draws. He is allowed to incubator caught fire. Seeing the in and steerage passengers is 1,500 building. The operators did not take the girl he draws to supper, chick was in danger Mrs. Oskamp and, used as transports, they can building. The operators did not take the girl he draws to supper, chick was in danger Mrs. Oskamp and, used as transports, they can FOR SALE—Five good young cows picket the building except during the paying a half cent per pound for lifted the covers. The flames ignited carry 5,500 troops. Their freight walker, Manchester Green. Tel capacity is 9,000 tons.

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ing or planting. Price only \$525 for both. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-

FOR SALE—Coal range and gas range, in excellent condition. Call Phone 123 or can be seen evenings at 29 Park street.

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Skinner. TO RENT-One single house of seven rooms at 470 Adams St., with large garden. Also a six room tenement with a garden. Inquire on the premises, or of A. F .Jarvis, 416 Cen-

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ORDERED-That the 5th day of May A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, ference at the Probate Office, in said Mance at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is semand for hearing on the allowance of said to ministration account with an account with a same tor to give public netics to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some nawages in a copy of this order on the said district on or before April' 30, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to day of hearing and return make to

At North Methodist Church Friday, May 2, 6 to 8

THIEF TAKES FALSE TEETH

AND GUM; CHEWER SOUGHT. St. Louis, April 30 .- A robber estered the home of Samuel Marguis here and took a set of false teeth. few hours after this robbery, the police believe, the same man entered the commission firm of J. E. Brennan & Co., and took \$180 worth of chewing gum. The police are now trying to locate a man who will evidently try to chew the gum with borrowed teeth.

SNORES IN COURT, ANGERS

JUDGE, DRAWS \$5 FINE. Carlinville, Ill., April 30 .- County Judge Duggan has no particu- 🗵 lar objection to persons sleeping in the court room during court sessions, but he draws the line on snoring. When John J. Garrin, of Hagaman, answered the call of Morpheus while a case was being heard and dropped so soundly into slumber as to vibrate the building with his nasal music it grated on the nerves of the judge, who orderedes ballift to rudely awaken Garrin's siesta, fining him \$5 for contempt of court. And upon Garrin's faflure to pay the fine he was sent to jaih-

"WIFE BEATER NO CITIZEN." Waukegan, Ill., April 30 .- Wife beaters and wife deserters are unde-WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for our shirt waist and suit departments. Apply to Manager, Sage-Allen & Co., Hartford, Conn. Sage-Allen & Co., Hartford, Conn. In refusing naturalisation to two men guilty of the offenses, he said! "A man who will beat his wife or abondon her, in my opinion, is not a

desirable person to be given the rights of citizenship. If a per has not sufficient respect for law to abide by it peacefully better he becomes a citizen. I think should not be entitled to a

Manchester, in said district, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-4-30-19 50 Cents

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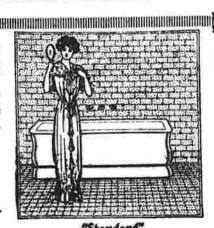
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Nothing Doing in Maryland-Ohio, Colorado, Idaho and New Jersey

New York, April 30 .- The Willard Dempsey fight is still homeless today.

Promoter Tex Rickard has received word from Maryland to the effect that the bout will not be welcome in Maryland and the hopes of Cumberland boosters have been wrecked on bills in several more states, and by a gubernatorial reef. Rut Tex isn't worried.

"I have left two exceptionally good offers under consideration, yet, with perhaps a half dozen others to consider carefully," said Rickard today, to their proposition, but, of course, are permitted.

WILLARD - DEMPSEY FIGHT it is out of the question now. "I know of two spots where the

big fight can be held and will be STILL WITHOUT HOME big fight can be held and will be welcome," continued the promoter, with a broad smile, "and the only question with me is 'which is the

Rickard said that he will take several more days to consider the selection of a site but gave no hint as to what part of the country ap-

peals to him most. It is known, however, that Ohio, Colorado, Idaho and New Jersey are still in the running. Rickard is said to be holding off as long as possible to await the fate of boxing the end of the week, he will prob-

ably make his announcement. Should every other site prove unavailable the fight can still go to New Jersey, where promoters are vieing with each other in making hand-"and I am not in the least put out. some offers. Rickard, however, The Cumberland people were willing would prefer to stage the battle some enough and I was willing to listen place where ten or 12 round bouts

#### EVERYBODY IN HARTFORD,

Traffic Facilities Taxed to the Utmost Conveying Crowds to City.

It would seem from the appear-

Manchester's population went to chine Gun Battalion and the 102nd a big hit last night. Infantry of the 26th Division. Bethe 26th Division boys, with their charge of the Chinese mission house. tin derbies and other equipment.

If the people turn out and spend UNLICENSED JUNK

DEALER PAYS FINE. down. the opening of the firemen's fair in John Stabolo, a junk dealer from bet that the firemen will be reward- terday and neglected to take out the a certain time, Shannon and Ross ed with a good bunch of money at necessary license. Chief Gordon descend through a secret entrance the end of the week. It is estimated accosted him in Keeney court where and surprise Wu Fang and his gang. that at least a thousand people were he was doing business. When asked A fight follows and . Shanpresent last night and all the booths to show his license he made the ex- non is overpowered. Murdock is furialways, netted a good revenue and morning. Judge Arnott said, "Ten nick of time the reserves arrive. Wu the various stunts on the Midway dollars and costs',' which amounted Fang is killed and Murdock is taken South Manchester fire district, open- the installment plan. He wanted to affair. ed the fair with a short address of pay five dollars down and a dollar welcome. Mr. Cheney spoke of the a week. Chief Gordon could not see good work being done by the fire- his way clear to allow the man such men, calling attention to the fact a privilege and Stabolo finally fished that it was volunteer service and out another five spot and went out urging the people to show their ap- to see if he could not make up his preciation by giving the firemen gen- loss on the people of the town.

NUDE POSTERS BARRED.

Beaver Falls, Pa., April 30 .-Following Mr. Cheney's address, the newly organized American band Young ladies who forget to dress beof Manchester gave a pleasing con- fore having their pictures taken or WANTS TO QUIT LIQOUR, cert program. The selections by who sit for paintings sans clothing the band were interspersed with and sahs blush will cease to appear songs by Robert Hitt, a tenor singer before the masculine eye of this borfrom Springfield. Both the band ough via the billboard route.

and Mr. Hitt made a hit and were Any man who puts up posters of Tonight's entertainment will be down the wrath of the borough au- warning in the shape of a newspafurnished by Clements, the magi- thorities and the Chamber of Com- per advertisement reads: cian, who will perform some of the merce upon himself, the latter orlatest tricks known to his profes- ganization having condemned the but my friends won't let me. I am sion, and by Dalton and Clune, two practise and the borough authorities going to run this ad and then if a local comedians, who will appear in having decided it would be an act of saloonkeeper gives me a drink I'll

#### Park Theater

The most sensational story of Chinese underworld life ever shown on the screen will be seen at the ance of the trolleys that most of Park again tonight when "The Midnight Patrol," Select Pictures' great Hartford today to witness the big special attraction produced by Thomparade in honor of the 101st Ma- as H. Ince, is shown. This play made

At the time the story begins Wn ginning at 9.15, extra cars were run Fang, a notorious leader of the every half hour, and before noon it Chinese district of a big western city, was necessary to bring out the open is plotting with Jim Murdock, a corcars to accommodate the crowds. rupt politician, to receive a shipment The people boarded the incoming of opium. The one man whom they cars from the city and rode to the fear is Terrence Shannon, who has terminus in order to get a seat and, been made sergeant of the Chinaas a result, most of the cars were town police squad as the result of filled to standing room before they many successful raids he has underreached the terminus. Among those taken. Shannon is in love with Patsy on the cars were noticed some of O'Connell, a young lady who has

In order to keep Shannon out of A bunch of the High school pu- the way on the night the shipment pils walked out this morning, but of opium is expected, Murdock tells there were some who stayed on the him that they have captured Patsy job until the "powers that be" de and will harm her unless Shannon cided to excuse them about five mb- keeps out of the way. Terrence, utes before ten and extra cars were however, believes that duty comes GENEROUS CROWD sent down for these pupils, who first. He calls his assistants togethwere taken to the city at ten o'clock er and plans to raid Wu Fang's den After the parade, the traffic start on the night the shipment arrives, Receipts of Opening Night Highly ed eastward and the local trolley and at the same time to rescue Patsy. Satisfactory-Tonight's Entertain- men are looking for a busy time get- In order to gain entrance to Wu ting the crowds home this evening. Fang's den it is necessary for Shannon to employ "Chink" Ross, a white man whom Wu Fang has turned

Leaving word with an assistant to Chency hall last night, it is a safe Hartford, came to Manchester yes- bring help if he is not back within did a fine business. At the ladies' cuse that he was not doing enough ous to think that Shannon should fancy booth alone more than \$125 business to warrant paying for one. have undertaken the task and orders was realized and the food booth The chief thought differently and Wu Fang to throw him into a pit gathered in \$30. The dancing, as told him to appear in court this filled with live rats. Just in the downstairs were well patronized. to \$15.32. Stabolo paid up and prisoner, leaving Patsy and Shannon Frank Cheney jr., president of the then wanted to take out license on free to complete a very pretty love

SOME MORE DELAY.

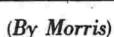
St. Johns, N. F., April 30 .- It is extremely doubtful if the two British flyers, Hawker and Raynham, will start the flight across the Atlantic today. A sewere rainstorm raged all night and rain was still falling this forenoon, though the storm was abating somewhat.

BUT FRIENDS "TOO TRUE". Sandusky, Ohio, April 29 .- Claiming that his friends "run true to form", Frank Haddock, laborer, has warned Sandusky saloonkeepers not show girls in the nade will bring to sell him any more liquor. His

"I've been trying to quit drinking. have him arrested."

#### Haunted-

s snappy musical act.





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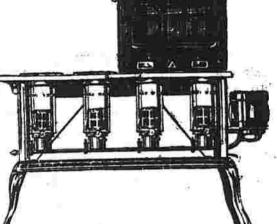
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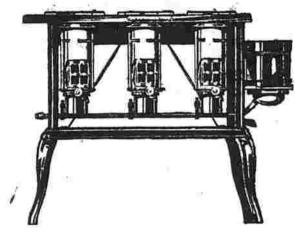
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SALOON SUBSTITUTES. The establishment of the Army be built at once at the corner of Main and Forest streets may have far reaching results. If the experiment succeeds, the facilities for recreation provided now for soldiers and sailors may also be extended to

those of the Army & Navy club. It is realized that with the permanent closing of the saloons July 1, there will be need of something to take their places. The saloon has often been called "the poor man's club". It has provided a meeting place where men in working clothes were always welcome and where sociability was always encouraged.

civilians, under other auspices than

There appears to be no reason why the social features of the saloon cannot be perpetuated without its obnoxious features. If it proves to be a fact that the "rough and ready" form of hospitality is wanted by any considerable number of men. no doubt a way will be found for providing it. Still it may be possible that the erstwhile patrons of the saloons may find themselves with so much more money and self respec than they had before that they will no longer care for the environment of the saloon and prefer to take their entertainment in more conventional form. Time alone can tell how the problem will work out.

WILSON IN HISTORY. The place of Woodrow Wilson in history is an interesting subject for speculation. Today he holds a position of greater power than any man in the world and greater than any man before him has held. Yet this prominence is not entirely due to his ability. Great as that may be, there are hundreds of others in the United States as well qualified for the presidency as he. It is only by the accident of politics that he hap-

pens to be our leader at this time and it is only through the unexpected outbreak of the great war that his power has been so greatly magnified.

in time of peace the power which Wabash, Ind., are successful. Wilson now possesses. Because of war's perils the citizens of this country rallied to the support of their Indiana concern seeks information in approving same. leader. Party lines were forgotten in war's emergencies. Quick ac- landing in the city, and also what fation was necessary and therefore cilities have been provided for such Cheney of the local Red Cross in repower was given to the President to landings. commandeer every facility and repurpose of turning back the enemy. Four million men in the army and navy lent their strength to-him; their aid, coupled to the vast resources behind them, turned the tide and brought victory to the allied forces. Thus again was Wilson's power magnified.

power Wilson proclaimed a new Edward Scheldt and yelled: "Hey, the matter of expenses pertaining to doctrine of peace, a world alliance Scheldt, wake up! You're not health questions. which would forever prevent war guilty!" It took several such outand abolish secret treaties between bursts on the part of the jailer to Hartford auto merchant, to erect a monarchs. His scheme was almost awaken a man, who went to sleep gasoline supply station in front of perfect from an idealistic stand- while the jury was deliberating as the Trotter block at the Center was be a boon to all mankind. But it murder. involved endless complications; turies old; the disruption of em- ment when he finally grasped the pires; -the harmonizing of different situation. races and religions.

For the time being President Wil- WED DURING LUNCH HOUR: son has turned his back upon his own country and is giving all his mighty influence which the backing Laura Queen, twenty-five, decided to Tanner, \$5 for two hares: Fred now trembles in the balance. Crit- honeymoon into their lunch hour ics at home and abroad stand ready Each is industrious and employed, to pounce upon him if he fails. He and got back to work on time, promwill be hailed as a superman if he ising themselves, a real honeymoon succeeds. Great will be his fall on this vacation season. the one hand; high his glory on the other. The historian stands ready to record a world savior or a world disruptor. Which will it be?

INTERNATIONAL OPENS. international League opened its seaon today with Toronto playing here, Buffalo at Jersey City, Binghampton limbs from the main trunk of the board was instructed to notify Mr. offered five cents a dozen for all files

## WELCOMED AT STATION

Coffee and Doughnuts Served to, Hungry Soldiers by Salvation Lassics.

Manchester turned out en masse this morning to cheer the boys of the YD division as they went through here on their way to Hartford to parade in that city. As the boys would not have their dinner until after the parade the Salvation Army was on hand, as usual, to serve them with refreshments. They had made arrangements to serve 2,000 doughboys with doughnuts and coffee, but last night were notified that only 600 were coming through on this special troop train. They intended & Navy Club's "hut" which is to to give them a more substantial lunch but the city of Hartford served a box lunch to them at Worcester this morning.

As the troop train came into the station, the Salvation Army lassies girls with cups went first, followed by two with coffee, two with doughnuts and then two with Welcome Home greetings from the Salvation Army. As the train could not wait for all to be served, the large tengallon cans of coffee were placed between the cars and the workers refreshments as it proceeded Hartford. About 100 workers were at the station so the work might be done expeditiously. Sixty gallons of doughnuts were consumed before

the train reached Hartford. The committee in charge of this affair included Commander Bartlett, Captain Arthur Andrews, just reary Maxwell was in charge of the teams at the station.

a large number left for the city on

o'clock and stopped about five min-Eighth district school marched to the west side of the station in formation and cheered the soldiers.

car platforms and hung from the and cheers with the crowd on the

After the parade in Hartford the Ladies of the Red Cross will serve dinner at the Hartford armory.

AERIAL DELIVERY IS PLAN

delivery is soon to be put to a prac-No other President has been or tical application, if the plans of the the proposed change of grade for could have been permitted to attain Service Motor Truck Company, of

> Mayor and Board of Supervisors the file. The selectmen were unanimous Sure concerning rules applying to aerial

The letter stated that a scheme is source of this great country for the being formulated to make delivery by board at a previous meeting. airplane of motor truck parts to owners and dealers.

AROUSED AT 3 A. M. TO

BE INFORMED "NOT GUILTY."

Its object, if secured, would to whether or not he was guilty of refused. The selectmen were of the

the breaking down of traditions cen- ing a fellow up," was Scheldt's com- sufficient.

BACK TO WORK ON TIME. Los Angeles, Ca., April 30 .- When of the United States has given him be married here they crowded the Lewie \$6 for two hares; Robert to carry through his personal scheme purchase of the marriage Vicense, Treat \$4 for two hares; Isiah Syfor world pacification. Success wedding, wedding lunch and brief

LARGE ELM TREE FOUND. covered; the largest elm tree in the of similar nature; the matter of re-United States, say experts is near grading Hartford road. this city. It is thirty-two feet in cir-Newark, N. J., April 30.—The New cumference and is estimated to be for a line of the proposed new road ed by the Civic Improvement Club of from 500 to 700 years old. The tree in order to set his fences at the pro- this city. The club, which is comhas a 165-foot spread and has five per locations. The clerk of the posed of many prominent women, Reading and Rochester at Syra- tree which are as large as ordinary Hills in regard to this.

#### MAIN STREET BOUNDARY STILL UNSETTLED

Three Hours' Session of Selectmen Fails to Decide Old Question.

#### AND JOHNSON BLOCKS THE ISSUE

Board Settles Number of Claims for Loss by Dogs.

The selectmen of the town Manchester met in special session at the Hall of Records last evening. The meeting was called for the purpose of effecting if possible a satiswere grouped in teams of eight, each factory settlement of the question group to take its special car. Two of the encroachment of the Holl and Sheridan buildings over the present town building line. The matter was discussed for three solid hours, and all appearances still unsettled.

Attorney William S. Hyde appeared for E. J. Holl and J. F. Sheridan, went through the train serving the and gave a detailed history of the establishment of the street line on the east side of Main street. The outcome of the work of the engineers is that the corner of the Holl block coffee and from 2,000 to 3,000 at the corner of Main street and Brainard Place is two feet and four inches farther front than the corner side of Brainard Place. It develthe controlling factor. According to with love, utes. The school children from the the map Holl and Sheridan are

right and Johnson is wrong. The selectmen finally decided to ENTERTAINMENT AT SECOND seek legal opinion of the town coun-The soldiers seemed to appreciate sel as to whether the map in questheir welcome. They crowded the tion or the description in the question was legal. They also instructed work with Engineer George Johnson in an effort to locate the correct line.

5 Other Matters. Despite the time that was required for the Main street discussion the Their selectmen found it convenient to dispose of a few town-matters of minor residents and presented a profile of this street. Attorney Bowers asked Sell for the selectmen's approval of the In a letter recently received by the proposed grade as defined in the pro-

structed to confer with Frank D. gard to a matter of charity co-oper- Will ation which had come up before the

Regarding the matter of a future presentation of the propaganda Remember the place, remember the film, "The End of the Road" the selectmen deemed it advisable to no- Purchase your ticket before it's too tify the local board of health that as far as their co-operation was con-Dayton, Ohio, April 30 .- It was cerned an appropriation had been The "Peddlers' Parade" from A unto 3 octock in the morning when the made which enabled the health Standing on this pinnacle of world jailer rattled the key of the door of board to use their own discretion in

The request of Louis Elmer, a "This is a 'heluva' time to be wak- kind in one particular section were

> The claim of P. H. Hannon of the stray dogs, was settled for \$21.

> lowing owners of Belgian hares mington \$4 for one hare

Highway Matters. the the way committee were: The was labelled "18 to 20 per cent alpetition of Frank Hagerdorn of cohol" and, after George awoke North School street, who claimed from its effects, he discovered he that water was running in on his had been relieved of a purse containproperty; the petition of John ing \$290. Marietta, Ohio, April . 30 .- Dis- Hayes of Florence street which was

> Monroe Hills of Hillstown asked A special meeting will be called dent, by children.

during the coming month for the purpose of defining the lines of East Center street to Manchester Green, also Pitkin street. The meeting adjourned at 11.25 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held on May 12th.

TRUMAN WOODWARD HOME. Truman H. Woodward, who lately arrived from overseas, is now at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, in Attawaugan. He went over last May, and saw stirring scenes on battle-fields near Verdun, at Fismes, in the Argonne forest, and on the Lys-Scheldt district in Belgium. From part, as follows:

Carolina proved incomparably beting over. We took the southern er almost all the way. Three nights we had first-class motion pictures shown on the after deck, our seats being anything from fourteen inch guns to life-rafts. Our reception in New York was a hearty one. As with all the ships, the Mayor's boat the question which has been hanging of Welcome met us as soon as the fire for nine years is according to tug came along side to pull us into the harbor. Many of the people on board were relatives of members of our 103rd Trench Mortar Battery who were thus able to meet their boys even before they landed. This is the "slickest" camp I have ever been in, but the best of camps has not so much attraction as home. You can bet I am anxious to see you as I have had no letters since January 13. Yesterday I made a round of of the Johnson block on the other the sweets establishments, and tried a little of most everything I wanted Ensign Asher, Captain Higgins, and oped from the discussion that both most in France and couldn't get. owners had acted in good faith and Still I am not sick, but maybe it's turned from France. Band Secrethat the divergence in the street line lucky I went without army dinner was caused by an error in the tran- yesterday to leave room for the ice scription of the surveyors' notes in- cream. You know I never saw a About 500 Manchester people to a map. It seemed to be agreed speck in Europe. Pie wasn't there, were assembled at the station when that there was a discrepancy between either, -so I ate three fourths of the regular 10.45 train arrived but the map and the written descrip- one yesterday. I am still in the best tion but it was held by Mr. Hyde of health, a skinny, unobstrusive. that the map which had been approving lorious soldier weighing eight The special arrived at eleven ed by the Superior Court, should be pounds more than a year ago. Yours,

Truman."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

May 6, at 8 p. m. The Second (North) Church with windows and exchanged greetings Town Engineer Frank H. Bowen to Invites you to come to its Peddlers' Party, To hob-nob with chums at Gay Fak-

ers' Row, Rigged up to conceal good friends that you know. faces well hid, Name if you can, who's under each

OF INDIANA TRUCK FARM. importance. Attorney H. O. Bowers Each peddler in song or story will tell San Francisco, April 30 .- Aerial appeared in behalf of Haynes street The merits of wares he offers to sell.

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Chairman Aaron Johnson-was in- The tambourine girl and hand-organ And cute little monkey with pennies

to please "Charlie", abound in

in pan. surely be there to add to the And capture the coins bold youngsters have won.

And be there on time, determined to

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSED TODAY. At a meeting of the officials of the Ninth school district yesterday morning, it was decided not to close the school for the military parade in Hartford today, but the decision might just as well have been to opinion that two stations of this close, as far as the High school was concerned. According to some of the pupils, who were met on the street about 8.30 this morning, gonorth end for damages for two geese | fng away from the school, the teachand one duck which were killed by ers asked them why they had come to school. That was just about Damages were awarded to the fol-enough of a hint, and the students marched out and hustled to their time and energy and using all the Joseph Alhadeff, twenty-seven, and which were killed by dogs: Frank homes, to get ready for the parade.

"KNOCK OUTS" IN MEDICINE. Corning, N. Y., April 30 .- There as a "wallop" in the medicine that George Wohar imbibed in a confec-Matters which were referred to tionary store here. The "medicine"

> FLIES, FIVE CENTS A DOZEN. Lincoln, Kan., April 30-The 1919 "drive" against flies has been startbrought to Mrs. J. W. Dodds, presi-

Former Telegraph Editor of The Evening Herald Arrives in This Country From France.

The following article taken from The Boston Advertiser is an interview with W. E. Duffy, formerly very poor. telegraph editor of The Evening Herald:

Prevalent stories of band condi-Camp Merritt, N. J., he wrote in W. E. Duffy of West Hartford, Ct. The article carried the impression "The return trip was much more training at Clermont, France. They tion to which no self-respecting memcomfortably accomplished than that got into action in October. The first ber of the A. E. F. should be subgoing over, because we were not so and second battalions went into the jected. crowded. Navy food on our North Woevre sector about ten miles from ter than the English grub we got go- Gardner, took up the most advanced these road details and I was on some ters and confessed that he particiroute and had mild, pleasant weath- battalion suffered only three casual- beginning to wear out under the tre- for which his brother, William Mcties, none fatal.

enant Duffy had this to say:

"We have read a lot of things thing to do except try and get enough accommodate Elmer.

every day. There was a shortage of were no bosses except the of nothing, and every issue was of stand- the men's own organizations. ard quality except coffee. That was

Describes Road "Labor."

"I have seen at least one account of how American 'heroes' were comtions at Brest and Bordeaux were pelled to do the work of road laboremphatically denied by Lieutenant ers while awaiting transportation. He gave an account of the men's that this was some kind of degrada-

Verdun, and the third, under Major this, for the 30 d supplied several of who walked into Police Headquarartillery position in this sector. This of them. The roads of the camp were pated in robberies with his brother. Of conditions at Bordeaux, Lieu- as there were several thousand men | ten years in the penitentiary. The

about Bordeaux which made us won- exercise to keep them healthy, it was der whether there was another place thought excellent by the camp auby that name in France. We have thorities to have some of them held read that United States troops were in road mending-on our own roads. wallowing in seas of mud and eat- The actual work consisted in scraping food that was inferior in quali- ing the muck from the road surface ty and deficient in quantity. It may and filling the holes with crushed be so, but I doubt it. Fresh beef stone. There were no tools heavier was delivered at our battery kitchens than a short-handled shovel.

"All of this sort of work was s plementary to the regular operations of the United States-Army Engineers, It was never looked upon as degrading by anyone, and it was certainly never regarded as hard work by any

WANTED TO BE NEAR HIS

BROTHER IN "PEN"-"OKEY" St. Louis, Mo., April 30 .- "I want to be near my brother", declared El "Now I can tell you something of mer Winslow, alias Patton, a negro, mendous truck traffic, and inasmuch Kinley Winslow, was sentenced to living in the area without a single police say they will do their best to

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean of 15 Church street have received from their son, Lieutenant Alian R. Mc-Lean, a letter in which he tells them

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JOE" MCLEAN DIRECTING that since returning from his fur- 102nd in Paris lately and he heard HELMET RACE SPURS FRANCE entertainment officer of his bat- boys of the 26th Division and when talion. In his new appointment, he they would leave for houe. He reis to manage and direct a minstrel grets very much that he cannot come troupe, which travels around to the back with the boys of the 26th and different towns, giving entertain- have a part in the big parade with ments for the soldiers. There are them. But he says "Never mind; 21 men in the troupe and they give I'll blow in all by myself any time a performance eveny afternoon and from three months to a year from

Lieutenant McLean enlisted in Company G at the time of the Mexican trouble and later went overseas with the company. After reaching France, he was transferred to another company and then was sent to an officers' training school. He is now with Company A, 143rd Infantry, 36th Division.

With his letter, Lieutenant Mc-Lean sent a copy of The Arrow Head, the official paper of the 36th Division. The paper is dated March 28 and an article in it tells how the First Battalion theatrical troupe, of which Lieutenant Allan R. McLean is director, had announced that it was preparing to put on a melodrama and expected to be ready to perform in about six weeks.

Royalty at Football Game. In the little paper there is an account of a football game, played by the boys of the 36th Division before a crowd of 25,000 rooters. Among the guests at the game were General Pershing and the King and Queen of Belgium. Queen Elizabeth made a request that the teams be grouped for a picture, and then followed an amusing incident, as told in the paper. The account reads: "There was a complete silence while Queen Elizabeth took the photographs of the two elevens in their mud-stained uniforms, silhouetted against the background of interested soldiers, who had swarmed from the sides of the natural amphitheater and the two grandstands.

"Everything was still when the Queen set her camera for a second snapshot. Her care in adjusting the machine aroused the ire of some buck in the background, who disliked the idea of standing in the rain and mud longer than necessary. "Hurry up, kid", he said, "it's

"The Queen smiled and hurried

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#### OVER HALF-MILLION MARK

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The contest for prizes in the form of German helmets has greatly stimdicate marked increase in the amount of bonds sold.

Need Every Dollar.

Notwithstanding the new vigor which marks the local campaign since scribed for if the town is to meet than the other, follows. When Hor-

part of the fownspeople, it will be will be tarnished unless Ridgway espossible to subscribe the community's pouses Agnes and he demands that share of the loan this week, but this their wedding take place instantly cannot be done if citizens hold back Ridgway agrees provided his bride and keep putting off their purchase enters into possession of her inheri-

Duty, Not Patriotism. be considered optional, but obliga- an excellent one. tory. Any citizen-male, female, or child-any trustee, firm, corpora- reel Sunshine comedy tonight. the Flag of the United States, who reputation, will be shown in her latdoes not buy and keep Liberty Bonds est Artcraft, "His Parislan Wife." to his full ability is plainly not do-

The cessation of hostilities on November 11, 1918, did not end the war. Until a just and lasting peace following persons: should have been signed, it was necessary to maintain at great cost a large army in Europe. The obligations imposed upon the United States, in common with other Allies, by the treaty of peace at Versailles, will call for the maintenance of Place. troops abroad in large number to insure that terms of the peace shall be carried out by the Central pow-

\$98,000 Netted Today.

The new life injected into the street. campaign is evidenced by the fact that today's bond sales reached the House. substantial total of \$98,000. This is an excellent day's showing. The street. contestants for the helmets are resorting to every strategy known to enegetic bond salesmanship, and there will be one grand race on the home stretch.

Relic Train Coming.

Chairman R. LaMotte Russell announced today preliminary plans for a visit of the famous German relic train which is to come to Manchester bearing a splendid assortment of tion. the war things which our soldiers captured from Fritz.

The train will be here Saturday afternoon, and the local committee will give full details in the press Thursday concerning arrangements for the visit. In all probability this will be the last special train of relics to be brought to Manchester, and no doubt there will be thousands of people on hand to view the trophies.

SUMMER SESSION

AT NORMAL SCHOOL The State Board of Education is arranging a course for evening school teachers and those who contemplate teaching English to non-English-speaking adults whether in public or private schools. This course of thirty hours will be given at the New Britain Normal School during the month of July, opening July 8 and closing August 7.

The course is to be in charge of Mr. Samuel J. Brown of New York City, who has been notably successful in dealing with the problems connected with schools for foreigners who are at first unable to read and write the English language.

A course similar to that which is planned for the New Britain School was given last summer at the Danbury Normal School. It is said by those in charge, that this summer the scope of the work will be more comprehensive including lectures, conferences, demonstration lessons with adult foreigners as pupils, and opportunities for practice teaching under competent supervision.

Tuition and the use of books are free. The course is open to anyone in the state who is interested in the teaching of English to foreigners.

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### Circle Theater

If you were an heir to twenty millions of dollars, which legacy would be lost to you if you married against the wishes of your family, would you take a long chance and marry "on the quiet?" This is the problem that Agnes Colt was called upon to solve in the new Paramount photocomedy, "On the Quet", starring John Barrymore, the celebrated comedian, which will be displayed at the Circle theater tonight.

It all happened thus; Agnes Colt is bequeathed twenty millions of dollars by her father, she to receive that sum on condition that she marry some man who will be acceptable to her brother Horace, executor of the late Mr. Colt's will Contrary to her brother's wishes or knowledge she weds Robert Ridway, a rather ulated the Manchester Victory bond wild young man, "on the quiet." campaign. The sales today show that Ridgway returns to Yale, from there is the sharpest kind of rivalry which he had been previously examong the workers and the totals in- pelled for improper conduct, with the understanding that if he completed his course without scandal, his marriage with Agnes might come

But a man of Ridgway's exuberthe German helmet contest began, it ant temperament, such a probation is evident that every dollar's worth is torture, and when he kicks over of bonds which can be bought by the traces, one durned devolpment Manchester citizens should be sub- after another, each more diverting ace finds his sister on Ridgway's With general cooperation on the yacht, he believes the family name tance and this is agreed to. So they are married a second time and all Buying Liberty Bonds is not to are happy. The supporting cast is

There will also be shown a two

tion, or organization—enjoying the Tomorrow and Thursday Elsie protection of the Constitution and of Ferguson, the star with the local

> UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Unclaimed letters remain at the South Manchester postoffice for the

Miss Margaret Cray. Miss Mary Govera, 38 Edgerton

John Johnston. A. Keeney, Hemlock street.

Miss Laura Robinson, 140 Cooper

Miss May Sheridan, 47 Matn

Mrs. Edward Stafford, Forest Miss Bertha Wright, 40 Cooper

NURSES SMOKE "FAGS" AND

SET FIRE TO HOSPITAL. Wheeling, W. Va., April 30 .-Smoking of cigarettes by nurses was responsible for two mysterious fires which did considerable damage to the North Wheeling Hospital, in the opinion of City Fire Chief Rose. The announcement has caused a sensa-

ROBERTSON WITH GIANTS. New York, April 30 .- Davey Robertson has renounced his decision to retire from baseball. He will rejoin the Giants here on Friday, it was announced today.

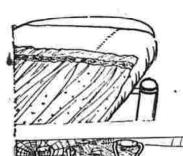


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## ACTS OF HEROISM ARE CITED BY CARNEGIE HERO FUND BOARD

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29 .- At the under the crossing gate and ran Spring meeting of the Carnegie Hero twenty feet to him from the opposite Fund Commission, held in Room side of the track, reaching him on 2,307 Oliver Building, at 3:30 o'clock the track, when the train was about this afternoon, fifteen acts of hero- eighty-five feet from them. Miller ism were recognized. In two cases grasped Francis and then tripped silver medals were awarded; in thir- and fell outside of the rail of the teen cases bronze medals. Six of track, his feet being across the rail. the heroes lost their lives, and to the He rolled clear of the track barely telli fell into a cupola that had just dependents of two of these pensions in time to escape the train, which aggregating \$1,620 a year were passed him at undiminished speed. granted; to the dependents of three of the others who lost their lives the sum of \$1.500 was granted to be applied as the Commission may sanction. In addition to these money grants in nine cases awards aggregat- ty, structural iron worker's apprenpne-sum cases will not be made until the beneficiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been approved by the Commission.

FRANCES B. HOLSTEIN,

1111 West Stoughton st., Urbana, III. Bronze medal-Miss Holstein, aged twenty-four, child's nurse, saved Benjamin W. Soper, aged fortysix, clergyman, from death from snakebite, Cocoanut Grove, Fla., Febrattlesnake in a jungle and the snake stein was not affected.

THEODORE MILLER,

Angola, N. Y. Bronze medal-Miller, aged fortythree, crossing watchman, saved Francis J. Anselmo, aged four, from 838 Seventh Ave., West Homestead, being killed by a train, Angola, N. Y., August 12, 1917. Francis ran toward

Neither was seriously injured.

ALBERT J. SCHRIER, Hays, Allegheny County, Pa. Bronze medal-Schrier, aged thir

ing \$8,500 were made for other tice, saved Michael J. Farier, aged worthy purposes. Payments in the forty-five, structural iron worker, from drowning, Kansas City, Kan. December 10, 1915. Farier fell from a bridge into the Kansas river a hundred and twenty-five feet from the bank, where the water was six feet deep. Schrier, who was heavily dressed, jumped thirty-five feet from the bridge into the river, swam fif- but recovered. teen feet to Farier, grasped him at his chest with one hand and swam fifty feet with him toward the pier of another bridge further down stream. ruary 19, 1918. Soper stepped on a Farier then jerked away from Schrier and went under the surface momenstruck him, its fangs entering his tarily. Schrier swam a few feet to left leg on the outside four inches Farier, grasped him as before and above the ankle. A man then killed swam ninety feet further with him the snake. A tourniquet was at once toward the pier. Farier again jerkapplied to Soper's leg, cuts were ed away from him and went under made over the wound, causing a flow the surface, and Schrier swam toward from the rail he leaned over and of blood, and Miss Holstein, after the pier. He then saw Farier at Soper had protested, sucked the ve- the surface fifteen feet from him was fifteen to twenty feet from them nom from the wound for about five swam to him without resting, graspminutes. Soper became very ill and ed him as before, and swam with him was disabled four weeks. Miss Hol- toward the pier. A man extended a plank to them and drew them to the pier. Unknown to Schrier, Farier had broken his left arm and hip in falling, but he recovered.

ELIZABETH M. WASCOE,

Bronze medal-Mrs. Wascoe, aged a track on which an express train thirty two, housewife, saved Virginia two, salesman, rescued Malinda J., was approaching at a speed of fifty- M. Deegan, aged three, from being Bertha M. and Lennie A. Patton, current washed him off his feet, and other boys fell from a boat, which his hold on his companion and grasp- The mother had been up all night. five miles an hour. Miller, who has killed by a street car, West Home- aged forty-two, eighteen and five, he swam to a tree at the fence to capsized in Harvey's Canal thirty- ed Alired around the neck or upper To get even with his wife he pinched but one arm, realized Francis would stead, Pa., August 26, 1917. Vir- respectively, from a runaway, Day- which Stanford clung. He then made three feet from the nearest hank; part of his body with both hank, the baby. She called the police not get across the track. He stooped ginia ran onto a track ahead of a ton, Tenn., August 28, 1915. Mrs. his way along the sente to the boys where the water was seven feet deep. and they sank. They bobbed up and Steve was fined \$10 and costs.

miles an hour. Mrs. Wascoe ran Virginia was uninjured.

> DANIEL VUNOVITCH, Box 321, Midland, Pa.

Bronze medal-Vunovitch, age

thirty eight, cupola foreman, saved Amidi Castelli, aged twenty-two, cupola charger, from suffocation, Mid land, Pa., January 19, 1916. Cas been recharged. Fire had been burning in it thirty minutes, and it was filled with smoke and contained carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. Vunovitch entered the cupola through an opening in the side and descended a ladder twelve feet to the top of the charge. He groped for Castelli but failed to find him. He was unable to breathe and climbed the ladder for air. Although warned that he might lose his life, Vunovitch descended the ladder again. Castelli then grasped Vunovitch around the neck and got on his back, and Vunovitch climbed the ladder with Cas-Castelli was semi-conscious

WILLIAM E. TENNER,

Amblersburg, W. Va. Bronze medal-Tanner, aged fiftyour, farmer, saved Virginia B. Taylor, aged twelve, from being killed by a train, Amblersburg, W. Va., August 18, 1917. Virgina fell on a track on which a freight train was approaching. Tanner went six feet to her, and while standing a foot fifteen miles an hour. Tanner drew Virginia toward him, but the pilot of the locomotive brushed her legs off the track and struck her left forearm, fracturing her wrist. The locomotive struck Tanner's forehead, but he was not seriously injured. Virginia recovered from her injuries.

JAMES M. ABEL,

R. D. 5, Dayton, Tenn. Bronze medal-Abel, aged twenty-

ing in a buggy when the horse be- attempted several times to take hold water and one got on the boat and sank and were drowned. twenty-seven feet to her and threw came panic-stricken and ran along of Stanford, but went under the surher off the track, but the car struck the street, plunging, kicking and face. He realized he could not handle alone and could not swim. Romero, She was cut and rearing. Several men ran into the both boys at once and then took who was dressed, waded twenty-five bruised, her deg was sprained, and street to stop the horse, but they Fletcher along the fence to the tree. she was totally disabled for a month. ran from it as it reached them. A Stanford in the meantime lost his hundred feet farther on Abel sprang hold on the fence and was drowned. from the curb, grasped a line close Later Pickett, suffering from the ing under the surface for Salvador to the bit with one hand, and ran cold, swam three hundred and sevalong with the horse, being partially enty-five feet to high ground, Fletch- sank together several times and were dragged. Using both hands, he er was taken from the tree by men grasped the other line, jerked the in a boat. (See case of James H lines and stopped the horse thirty Davis.) feet beyond the place he had reached it. None was injured.

JAMES H. DAVIS, Belmont, La.

Bronze medal-Davis, aged twenty-eight, farmer, attempted to save T. Stanford Granberry, Jr., and Fletcher Granberry, aged sixteen and eight, respectively, schoolboys, from drowning, Bonami, va., March 26. 1914. While Stanford and Fletches were wading through the flood water of Palmetto Creek, they were swept from the road by the current. Stanford caught hold of a submerged fence ten feet from the road, where deep, and supported Fletcher. Davis who was dressed, waded on the road toward the boys, the current washed him from the road, and he attempted to swim to the boys, but the current carried him past them to a log which had lodged in a bush. He clung to the log for nearly an hour and then attempted to swim to high, ground, but the current carried him down stream. He swam a hundred and fifty feet, caught hold of a drifting log. and clung to the log until it lodged in bushes. 'He then swam a hundred feet to a sapling, rested, and swam a hundred feet farther to a knoll. He remained on the knoll in water nearly to his shoulders for three hours and was then rescued sciousness and suffered from exposure but recovered in two days.

> WILLIAM M. PICKETT, Vivian, La.

Bronze medal-Pickett, aged twenty-nine, farmer, saved Fletcher Granberry and attempted to save T. Stanford Granberry, Jr., from drowning,

MARY E. SMITH (deceased), (Mother) Mrs. Ava Koberstine, 249 Mechanic St., Camden, N. J.

Bronze medal to the mother-Miss Smith, aged fifteen, factory hand, died attempting to save Anna M. Miskelley, aged sixteen, from drowning. of the Delaware river fifteen feet from the bank, stepped into water fifteen feet deep. Miss Smith waded to her and grasped her hand, but she too got into deep water. Both girls, neither of whom could swim, sank and rose to the surface several times and then sank and were drowned.

JOHN BARANWSKI (deceased), (Father) 720 North Wyoming Street. Hazleton, Pa.

Bronze medal-Baranwski, aged eighteen, dived, died attempting to save Anthony J. Zlotnik, aged sixteen, jig runner, from drowning. Horleigh, Pa., July 21, 1918. While bank. Baranwski took a step or two him. toward Zlotnik and took hold of his hand. Baranwski then either lost GEORGE W. ALLRED (Deceased) his footing or was pulled into deep water by Zlotnik. Neither could the surface and became separated and save Albert, D. Young, aged seven

paddled it away. Salvador was left where Salvador had disappeared under the surface. He then began feeland Salvador grasped him. They

GASTON REEDY BUFORD (Decease ed), (Widow) 923 Main St., Franklin, Tenn.

Bronze medal to the widow and death benefits at the rate of \$50 month, with \$5 a month additional on account of each of two children -Buford, aged forty-two, clergyman, died attempting to save an in-Camden, N. J., August 9, 1918. Miss determinate person or persons from Miskelley, while wading in an inlet being shot, Atlanta, Ga., February 17, 1817. A man who had recently been discharged from an insane hospital armed himself with two revolvers and surreptitiously entered a house in which were his wife and two other women. He shot two of the women, one fatally. Buford was walking on a street nearby with his wife. They heard several shots and also screaming and a woman's voice calling: "Help! Murder!" Buford told his wife that he would give help, but he was unarmed, and his wife pleaded with him not to go. He disregarded her warning that he might be killed and ran to the house and entered it. The assassin shot and Zlotnik and Baranwski were bathing killed Buford and came out to the in a pond, Zlotnik stepped into water street and shot at two other men seven feet deep twelve feet from the Another man then shot and killed

(Mother) Cook Place, Tenn.

Silver medal-Allred, aged sixswim. They sank together, rose to teen, laborer, died attempting to sank again. Zlotnik was rescued by teen, laborer, from drowning, Glenanother boy, but Baranwski was obey, Tenn., July 11, 1915. A young man took Young on his back and attempted to swim across the east fork MANUEL J. ROMERO (Deceased), of the Obey river with him. When (Father) 521 Dolhonde St., Gretna, they were eight feet from the bank and in water eight feet deep Young Bronze medal-Romero, aged six- grasped his companion about . the teen, mail messenger, died attempt- neck tightly with both hands and Bonami, La., March 26, 1914. Pickett ing to save Salvador Martina, aged they became distressed. Allred swam wife was unkind when she awoke took off his clothing and waded on twelve, from drowning, Harvey, La., about fifty feet to them and grasped him at 2 o'clock in the morning to the road eight feet behind Davis. The August 21, 1917. Salvador and two Young's arm. Young then released walk the floor with their sick baby.

street car that was running fifteen Patton and her daughters were driv- and took Fletcher on his back. He One of the boys swam to wadable down two or three times and then

ARTHUR E. FITCH (Deceased), (Widow) Suite 311 Riverbank Court, Cambridge, Mass.

(Mother) Care of Mrs. George Smith, Ledgewood Terrace, Malden, Mass. Silver medal to the widow and death benefits at the rate of \$50 a month, also death benefits to the mother at the rate of \$25 a month-Fitch, aged fifty-two, bank cashier, died attempting to save Ruth F. Oakes, aged sixty-five, from being killed by a train, Medford, Mass., November 19, 1918. Mrs. Oakes, who was somewhat deaf, began walking across a track on which a passenger train was approaching at a speed of forty-five miles an hour. When the train was about seventyfive feet from her Fitch ran ten feet to her, reaching her as she was stepping between the rails. He took hold of her and attempted to take her off the track, but she resisted him,

TO LIVE LONG AND

PROSPER, "DON'T WORRY." Chicago, April 30 .- How to live long and prosper is easy, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who just celebrated her ninety-seventh birth-

and they were struck by the train

"Take life easy-don't worry-be moderate-eat three full meals a day -drink tea, no coffee and keep smiling and laugh boisterously once in a while," says Mrs. Williams.

She practices just what she preaches-does this kindly, smiling grandmother, who added: "I feel just as well today as I did fifty years ago."

DISCOURAGE BOLSHEVISM. St. Louis, Mo., April 30 .- St. Louisans are urged, in a resolution to discourage any movement of Bolshevism. Copies of the resolution. have been mailed to various organ-

"MEANEST DAD ON EARTH." Aurora, Ill., April 80,-Steve

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## WEDDING OF ROYALTY AND COMMONER IN LONDON TODAY REQUIRES TRIPLE CEREMONY TO MAKE CONTRACT BINDIN

day for the first time a bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Asquithnow Princess Antoine Bibesco-can justly claim to be the most married woman in England. It took three ceremonies today to make her the

wife of Prince Bibesco of Rumania Another interesting feature of the wedding was the fact that this is the second marriage of loyalty and commoner which has taken place this year; the other one being the marriage of "Princess Pat" to Commander Alexander Ramsay.

The three ceremonies at the wed ding today of Miss Asquith and Prince Bibesco were necessary on account of the different nationalities and religions of the contracting parties. The first was at the Greek church, where the young couple were

united with all the pomp and cere mony of the groom's religion. Fol lowing that, an adjournment was taken to St. Margaret's, Westminster, where bishops of the Church of England set their seal upon the union. Lastly, there came a trip to the Rucountry, was hurriedly gone through. cided that Miss Asquith was indeed In addition to the writing of plays

London, April 30.-Although to- married and no further ceremonies were deemed neressary.

The principal ceremony course, that at St. Margaret's. Bridesmaids selected from society's ranks supported the bride, who also had two of her young kinsmen to act as pages. She was given away by her father, the former Prime Minister. The church was packed with representatives of the bluest blood of England and a big crowd awaited the reception and departure of the bride and groom outside the building.

The wedding has been commented upon as a happy union of two bright a number of plays. In 1909 Madame minds. Both are literary and artistic and have much in common. As Miss Asquith, the bride, was recognized as the pioneer of a new social order. She shattered all precedents when, as a young and unmarried woman, at the outbreak of the war she joined various charitable committees and administrative ability was quickly their time for the next few years of most important committees.

Typewriter Mechanic manian Legation where the civil cer- of playlets and has appeared in plays emony, according to the laws of that of her own composition on several occasions supported by some of the At this point it was, apparently, de- leading actors of the British stage.

and then acting in them, the former Miss Asquith has a deep knowledge of French poetry, of Bakst decoration and of modern art and is recognized as an authority on these subjects. During the war, among her many charitable activities, she organized a series of poets'-readings and by this means gained large sums for her various organizations.

The groom, Prince Antoine Bibesco, is counsellor to the Rumanian Legation. He is the grandson of the late reigning Prince of Rumania, being the direct descendant of George Demetrius Bibesco, who was Sovereign Prince of Wallachia, 1842-1848, before the incorporation of that country into the Kingdom of Rumania.

Prince Bibesco was born and educated in Paris. He is very wealthy, being the owner of large oil fields in Rumania. At an early age he took up the pursuit of letters and wrote Rejane appeared in one of his plays, 'Jacques Abran," and another of his compositions, "La Jaloux," was performed at the Theater Antoine, Par-

Following the honeymoon, it is expected that the young couple, the Prince is forty years of age, while took hold in such a manner that her his bride is twenty-two, will divide recognized and she was given control between London, where the Prince has already secured a residence, and She has been a most prolific writer Paris, in which city he owns a charm-

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

Good Scores Rolled in Opening Games Last Night.

The new three man bowling league at the Recreation Center got under way Monday night and some good scores were rolled. There were five scores of better than one hundred Walter Walsh leading with a single

Total pinfall for the season will match last night, the American Eagles defeated the Has Beens by 31 pins. There was nothing to the second match, as only one man showed up for the Comers. He was Joe Petijean and he made a score of 245 against 858 by the Blue Pigeons According to the rules of the league, no "dummy" score is allowed for absentees, as has been the case in other leagues, so it is up to each team to have all its men on the

	job, or lose. The	summa	ry foll	ows:
	America	n Eagles		
	W. Frost	86		87
	C. Frost	73	79	93
	W. Walsh	90	111	79
$\sigma_{ij}^{ij}$	81		268	259
	Has	Beens.		
	H. Anderson	80	94	91
	F. McCormick	92	67	92
	F. McCormick C. Anderson	79	67	84
		251	228	267
	Blue I	Pigeons.		
	J. Dowd		79	87
	F. Anderson	91	106	107
	A. Anderson	99.	102	82
		295	287	276
	Co	mers.		
	J. Petitjean	82	78	83
	MEN'S FRIE	NDSHIP	CLUI	3,

Reds Take Three Games, Blacks One, As Usual.

At the weekly session of the Men's Friendship club at No. 1's bowling alleys Monday night, the usual program was carried out, the Reds winning three games and the Blacks one. The first two games were one sided, but the Blacks braced up considerably in the third game and the Reds won by only six pins. In the last game, the Blacks managed to squeak through on the winning side, with a scant margin of three pins. G. E. Ferris, who substituted for his father on the Reds, was the high roller while he stayed in the race He bowled the first three games with a single of 105 and a three string of 293. David Dynes, who took Ferris's place in the last game, was the high roller in that game with a score of 92.

In total pinfall for the four games last night, the Reds led the Blacks by 65 pins. For the 'season, the Reds are leading by a grand total of

220.					
	Below is g	iven t	he s	umma	ry (
	last night's g	ames:			
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	Humphries	81	79	73	8
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÷	G. E. Ferris	105	86	102	-
	Dynes	-	-	_	- 9
	Towle .	84	77	85	7
ý	G. McKinney	74	77	74	7
1	9.	420	402	407	40
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ď	Scrivener	71	75	69	6
1.0	Mawhinney	75	84	87	-8
G.	W. Keith	74	54	78	8
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# The Bag

Baseball bugs around the eague circuits are interested in the efforts of some twenty-five players who changed uniforms this spring. Trades and sales during the winter

months resulted in placing many fa-

miliar faces in new surroundings and the efforts of these players to make good will be watched closely. Veteran baseball managers will tell you that a change of clubs works wonders for the average player. New scenery always inspires an athlete to renewed efforts. Perhaps the club he has been playing with has palled on him. Perhaps he disliked some of the conditions under which he was forced to play. Perhaps he had out grown his usefulness as a member o some one team. But put a new uni form on him and give him a slap on the back. Boy, howdy; he'll dig up remnants from the ole pepper barrel that he didn't even suspect were

Out of the many deals made durng the recent winter in which thoroughly seasoned major league stars changed places, there are a few that stand out as deals of particular interest to the fan who enjoys making a study of individual players.

Take Ed Konetchy for instance Ed was a holdout with the Boston Braves, and many a critic remarked that the Braves wouldn't lose much if Koney failed to come to time. In notes. other words, Koney was labeled as a "has-wuzzer." But as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers the baseball fan may expect to see Koney come back. Lee Magee, who made his comeback with the Reds, should also

Larry Gardner, veteran of many a song or an olatorio I can recall it at

er, but still capable, found a hearty welcome awaiting him in Cleveland. The fans in the Forest City more than glad to have Gardner come to the Fohlmen. Likewise, Boston fans were glad when Ed Barrow got Oscar Vitt from Detroit. Vitt, they figured, would make the Sox infield and they will help Vitt make good. No question about that.

Duffy Lewis, coming from Boston to the Yanks, has begun his major league career all over again. Duffy is highly popular in New York, and he is the kingpin of the Yank outfield. Likewise, Ernie Shore made a new start this year for playing with the Yanks is to Shore's liking. The Reds have two veteran play-

ers in the lineup this year who had practically worn out their welcome wearing other uniforms. One is Jake Daubert a battered piece of scenery in Brooklyn; an interesting star Cincinnati, and Bill Rariden, first gained fame with the old Braves and later starred for the Giants.

The case of Hal Chase flashes up as a most interesting one. couldn't have played with Cincinnati again after the unfavorable licity that arose from the charges preferred against him. Chase was and is far from through. But there is a chance that he will play better ball for McGraw than he did for Matty.

#### MIDDLETON'S MEMORY.

A musical memory like Arthur Middleton's is not often found, as is instanced by the fact that he sings more than fifty oratorios without

Says Mr. Middleton: "As a youngster it was easy for me to commit to memory whether it was a song or a poem for the Friday afternoon entertainments. You know out in Iowa we always had "big doings" in school have a better year than he did in Friday afternoons and every pupil 1918. He is popular with Dodger had to recite a piece or sing a song fans and that means a great deal. Inasmuch as I could do both, I was Then there is the case of Ray always called to "double". It was Caldwell. For years Caldwell hung no trouble to learn a recitation over on with the Yankees, always just night and it is the same way with good enough to be offered a contract, me now when it comes to commitbut always an in-and-outer. With ting the numbers of a song recital the Red Sox Caldwell may play the or a new role at the opera. I guess best ball of his major league career. I am what is known as a "quick study" but once I have a role or a

world's championship, old as a play, any time, for instance I know orator ios in which I have appeared but twice,-yet I can recall them, word and music, without the least trouble though I have not had occasion

to use them in years." Middleton will sing at our High School on the evening of May 8. Seats are on sale at Watkins Brothers. The proceeds over the expenses will go to the local Welcome Home

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Catherine Sheridan has been placed by the Connecticut Business of those dog owners who have yet College with the Fulier Brush Co. at neglected to take out their dog li-Hartford.

Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias will hold a public whist in its lodge rooms in Brown hali Wednesday evening May 14.

Mrs. John G. Trotter of Main street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital a week ago last Saturday, is getting along nicely and probably will be able to return home next Sunday or Monday.

discharge. Sergt. Russell reports a ty. long rough trip across.

quantity of canned goods used by passengers. the people during the war times.

Beebe gave him a pleasant surprise the Recreation Center: Ladies, at the home of his sister last even- Tuesdays from 7.30 to 9.30, Weding. It was Mr. Beebe's twenty nesdays, 7.30 to 8.30, Thursdays, the recipient of many useful gifts. 9.30; men, Mondays, 7.30 to 9.30 The evening was spent in playing Wednesdays, 8.30 to 9.30, Saturgames, singing and dancing. Light days, 3.30 to 5 p. m. and 7.30 to refreshments were served during the 9.30.

Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Basket party at the home of the Centenary Movement in Boston Misses Lydall at Lydallville on Area, will speak at the South Metho- the evening of May 7. Each dist church Monday evening, May 4. lady is to bring a basket of lunch Dr. Bartholomew is speaking in be- and they will be auctioned off to the half of the Centenary, which plans highest bidder. The party plan to to enlist 53,000 young people in leave Depot Square on the seven Christian service and to raise a min- thirty car and will walk from the construction and for home and or- charged for ice oream.

eign missions. The Grand Army committee, and the citizens' committee appointed by building is fast becoming a beauty the Grand Army to make arrange- | spot. Under the direction of an exments for the observance of Memor- pert landscape gardner, small ornaial day, will meet at the Hall of mental trees and shrubs are being Records Thursday night, when rep- planted in artistic designs along the resentatives of the different military wall at the south of the court and organizations in town, such as the also the wall forming the north side Sons of Veterans, the United Span- of the plaza, which runs between the ish American War Veterans and the Barnard and Franklin buildings. War Bureau, representing the world The ground within the court has war soldiers, will meet with the com- been regraded as is the ground sur-

Rev. C. M. Calderwood and wife of Lee. Mass., have been in town the past two days calling on 'friends. They drove home in Mr. Calderwood's automobile today.

Tomorrow will be the last 'day that the town tax can be paid and save interest money. Tax Collector Howe will be on the job all day today and tomorrow to meet the property owners.

The town clerk's office will be open this evening and again tomorrow evening for the accomodation cense: After tomorrow it will cost one dollar extra.

Manchester poultrymen are reporting some exceptionally good hatches this spring. For instance one Main street man set two hens on 26 eggs and every egg produced a chicken. "Talk about hens laying well", said another Manchester man On Easter Sunday my 45 hens laid 43 eggs."

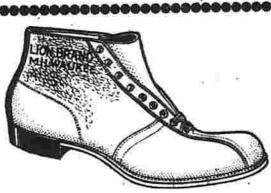
South Manchester Tent of Maccabees held an interesting meeting in Word has been received by friends Ferris hall Monday evening. Severin town that First Sergt. J. H. Rus- al instructive talks were given, with sell of the 15th Engineers, has ar- P. Touhey of Manchester Tent, No. rived at Camp Upton. After a fly- 2, giving the feature address in ing visit to this place, he will pro- which he presented a past comceed with his regiment to Ohio for mander's jewel to Michael Dougher-

There was a general exodus of Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the Manchester people for Hartford this Eighth School and Utilities district, forenoon to see the big parade in reports that during clean up week the city. Extra trolley cars were at the north end fifteen big auto put on to accomodate the crowds truck loads of old tin cans and such and the fifteen minute schedule was rubbish were carted to the public started at nine o'clock from the dumps. This is more than last year south end. On one trip to Hartford and is accounted for by the large four cars were needed to carry the

Following is the summer schedule "About thirty friends of Clifford for the use of the swimming pool at third birthday anniversary. He was 8.15 to 9 o'clock, Fridays, 7.30 to

The Epworth League of the North Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, Executive Methodist church will hold a May imum of \$105,000,000 for war re- Green over. A small fee will be

The court between the Barnard. Franklin and Recreation Center rounding the buildings.



## Men's Work Shoes

Good strong durable shoes for men who work out of doors. We recommend the Lion Brand Shoe as one that will give satisfactory service. Work Shoes \$2.50

MUNSON ARMY STYLE SHOES for Men and Boys Boys' Size .....\$3.50 to \$5.50 Men's Sizes ...... \$7 and \$7.50 SCOUT STYLE SHOES FOR Men and Boys \$2.50 to

Glenney & Hultman Ground Gripper Shoes for Foot Troubles.

Hosiery Specials 3

LADIES' SILK LISLE HOSE in black, brown, 39c

HOSE, seamed back, in cordovan, tan and brown 50c LADIES' EXTRA QUALITY SILK LISLE CHILDREN'S ENGLISH RIBBED, fine quality 50c

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## Special

\$3.98 Aluminum Percolator, \$2.98

Highly burnished, pure aluminum with six cup capacity. Ebonized handle.

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**Davis Folding Ironing Table** 

Full padded top and adjust able to three heights.

\$2.25



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Price 85c.

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#### Demonstration of WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Miss Helen Henry direct from the factory will be here the three remaining days of this week. She will demonstrate the wonderful superiority of WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM.

SANITARY, CLEAN, WILL NOT BREAK OR CHIP and in the end, by far the most economical cooking utensils made.

Coffee Pots \$2.55, \$2.98, \$3.49. Tea Pots \$3.19, \$3.69. Lip. Pans 24c to \$1.95. Covers 34c Strt. Pans \$1.45, \$1.69, \$2.75 D. Pudn. Pans 57c to \$1.65 Mt. Cake Pans 59c Jel. Cake Pans 52c, 78c Bread Pans 85c Corn Cake Pans \$1.20, \$1.59, \$2.25 Sheet T. Kettles \$4.98, \$6.25 Windsor Kettles \$2.30, \$2.59, \$2.90 Gem. Pans 59c, 85c, \$1.15 Double Boilers \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.25 Meas Cups 45c Pie Plates 39c, 50c, 52c Dp. Pie Plates 45c, 52c, 65c Dbl. Rstr. \$5,25, \$6.35 Fry Pans 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.30 Dbl. Rstr. \$5.25, \$6.25

Rd. Grdl. \$2.85, \$3.85, \$3.70

Soup Strsn. 59c to \$1.20

All sizes of extra covers.

Strt. Kettles \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.39.

Strt. Sc. Pots \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.40, \$3.89

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Grey Enamel Ware

For those who prefer lower priced

but high grade cooking enamel ware.

1 Qt. Cof. Pots ..... 550

2 Qt. Cof. Pots ......75c

2 Qt. Rice Boilers ...\$1.19

3 Qt. Rice Boilers .. \$1.49

6 Qt. Convex Kettles .. 85c

10 Qt. Convex Kettles \$1.25

18 Qt. Stove Pots . . \$2.39

2 Qt. Milk Kettles .. 59c

3 Qt. Milk Kettles .. 75c

3 Qt. Milk Kettles .. 75c

4 Qt. Milk Kettles ... 850

8 172 Qt. Cof. Boilers \$1.49

11 Qt. Cer. Cookers \$3.25

1 3-4 Qt. Ber. Spans . . 50c

5 Qt. Ber. Spans .... 79c

6 Qt. Ber. Spans .... 85c

Wash Basins ...... 350

Asp. Boilers ..... \$2.19

Wash Basins ......39c

Candlesticks ......25e

Drinking Cups ..... 19c

Cuspidores ......59c

1 3-4 Qt. Suds Dippers 45c.

2 1-2 Qt. Suds Dippers 50c

Cup Dippers ......25c

Milk Pans ...........25c

Milk Pans ...... 59c

Fry Pans ..........500

5 Qt. Tea Kettles ...\$1.13

11 1/2 Qt.

Boilers \$1.79

10 Qt. Dish Pans .... 89c

17 Qt. Dish Pans ....\$1.16

1 1-2 Qt. Pitchers ... 79e

2 Qt. Pitchers ......85c

3 Qt. Pitchers ......99c

4 Qt. Pitchers .....\$1.10

Foot Tubs ......\$1.49

Foot Tubs .........\$1.60

Foot Tubs ......\$1.08

Funnels ......35c

3 Qt. Pres. Kettles ...45c

4 Qt. Pres. Kettles ...50c

5 Qt. Pres. Kettles ...59c

8 Qt. Pres. Kettles .... 79c

10 Qt. Pres. Kettles ..85c

12 Qt. Pres. Kettles .\$1.10

14 Qt. Pres. Kettles .\$1.25

Obl. Roasting Pans ... 79e

Obl. Roasting Pans ...85c

Obl. Roasting Pans ... 89c

Mountain Cabe Pans .. 290

Mountain Cake Pans .. 85c

9 in. Pie Plates ........250

10 in. Pie Plates .....28c

9 in. Dp. Pie Plates . . 26c

10 in. Dp. Pie Plates .. 80c

11 in. Dp. Pie Plates .. 35c

2 pt. Pud. Pans .... 22c

1 qt. Pud. Pans .....25c 1 1-1 qt. Pud. Pans ... 290"

2 qt. Pud. Pans ..... 850

4 gt. Pud. Pans ..... 890

5 gt. Pud. Pans .....45c 6 nt. Pud. Pans .....500

qt. Pud. Pans .....59c





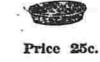


Price 59c





Price 1.45



Price 19c.











Price \$2.19.













#### SPECIAL

\$2.98 Tea Kettle Seconds





This is a nickel plated copper tea kettle with straight spout. Sizes 7, 8 and 9. Every kettle is guaranteed not to leak.

58	Household Needs
	\$1.49 SKIRT BOARDS EACH \$1.19 Full padded top.
	45c BLACK JET TEA POTS EACH 39c 3 cup size.
	\$2.75 ASBESTOS SAD IRONS SET \$2.39 This is the hot iron with the cold handle.
	\$1.98 DOVER SAD IRONS SET \$1.69 8 irons in set.
	25c SANITARY TOP SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS 10c
	95c BROOMS EACH 75c Four braid, size 6.
	69c WASH BOARDS EACH 55c This is a galvanized wash board that may be used on either side.
	4 OUNCE ROLL TOILET PAPER, 8 ROLLS FOR 25c
	10c TOILET PAPER, 3 ROLLS FOR
	25c CHILDREN'S BROOMS EACH 19c
	WHITE METAL TEASPOONS (Package of 6) 35c
	WHITE METAL TABLESPOONS (Package of 3)35c
	WHITE METAL FORKS (Package of 3)35c
	ONE QUART BUTTER MACHINE \$1.49
	TWO QUART BUTTER MACHINE \$1.75

\$2.39 WILLOW CLOTHES BASKET .....\$2.19 \$1.69 WILLOW CLOTHES BASKET .....\$1.39 \$1.98 HEAVY WET WASH BASKETS, .. EACH \$1.79 Length 25 inches.

\$2.25 HEAVY WET WASH BASKETS .... EACH \$1.98 Length 27 inches.

TRIANGLE DUSTLESS MOPS ..... EACH 990

\$1.25 O-CEDAR OIL MOPS ..... EACH 99c \$2.39 RLOOR BRUSHES **EACH \$1.98** 

16 inch size with polished

50c O-CEDAR OIL ..BTL 39c 25c O-CEDAR OIL ..BTL. 19c

25c LIQUID VENEER BTL 19c 50c LIQUID VENEER BTL 39c

25c DUSTLESS DUST CLOTHES ..... EACH 19c Special

## 75c Water Pails Each 50c

Heavy galvanized with wood handle. Capacity 10 and 12 quarts.



SPECIAL \$2.49 Tea Ball Pots, ea. \$1.98 This is a nickel plated, copper tea ball pot with aluminum bas-ket and silver trimmings. Eb-onized wood han-dle protected at lower end Capacity 4 cups.

