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Knox Resolution Would Bar U. S. From Place in League of Nations

of Peace Treaty-Say Conference Draws "Undesirable Covenants"— Borah Finds Something New in Treaty.

Washington, June 10 .- A resolution which would, in effect, keep the United States out of the League of Nations except by diplomatic negotiations was presented in the Senate today by Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania. The resolution would notify the peace conference that the United States reserve the right to take action on the League of Nations and would effectually separate the league from the signing of the peace treaty.

The resolution describes the peace conference as drawing "undesirable and far-reaching covenants" and notifies the world that the peace conference cannot amend the constitution of the United States. Under the terms of the present treaty the resolution declares "we shall continue in a state of war while our co-belligerents enjoy peace."

The resolution further warns that future warfare in Europe will be considered "a menace to the United States."

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES. Washington, June 10 .- Their first examination of the copy of the peace | tions. treaty which Senator Borah, of Idaho, succeeded in having the Senate make public, was described by Republican Senators today as highly profitable and enlightening.

cient time to thoroughly digest the bulky document, Borah said he had already made two important discov-

First, that all German rights and interests in Chinese Shantung had port. been absolutely and unconditionally surrendered to the Japanese and to a far greater degree than the American people had been led to believe.

2. That the valuable and extensive Saar Valley mines had been handed over to the French under conditions which virtually deprived Germany of any voice in the matter-or regardless of the principle of self deter-

Wants More Time.

Borah added that he hoped to be gard to the addendum affecting the internationalization of labor upon which stress was laid by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, after his declaration in the Senate that he had held a copy of the treaty in his hands in New York City.

That phase of the treaty involving immigration, Senator Johnson, of California, said he was naturally particularly interested in because of the Japanese-Chinese situation on the Pacific coast. Other Republican Senators stated that they were studying the many worded document with all the expedition possible in view of its staggering bulk.

Little Difference.

and other Republican Senators said the Postal telegraphers." opposition to the United States be- of averting the strike. coming a party to the covenant, they only expected to renew their opposition in the Senate, but they expected to be aided by their possession of the treaty, even though its form was only that originally submitted to Germany in their avowed demand the rest of the treaty by the Senate. lution called up for action before

(Continued on Page 2.)

Penn. Senator Would Sepa- J. P. Morgan And F. A. Vanderlip rate League Idea from Rest Know Nothing of Treaty, "Leak"

> gan and F A. Vanderlip, two of the any statement until he knows what six N. Y. bankers subpoeaed to appear before the Senate Foreign Re- Lamont are out of town, H. P. Davlations Committee, declared today ison recently declared he had no they knew nothing of the treaty copy of the treaty and had seen

New York, June 10 .- J. P. Mor- Jacob H. Schiff refused to make

According to Present Plans for Fight.

were being drawn today for opening of the battle tomorrow between telegraph operators and the companies controlling the wire systems in the United States-the first school teacher. nation-wide wire strike since 1907.

With no prospect for immediate government intervention, both sides were preparing for the cessation of work by the union men at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Big business concerns, apt to be affected by the strike, were also making prepara-

Officials Preparing.

Series of conferences between union officials were in progress both here and at National Headquarters of the Commercial Telegraphers' While not yet able to muster suffi- Union in Chicago. It was understood that other conferences were being held at Atlantic City, where the American Federation of Labor is holding its annual convention, with a view to enlisting further sup-

Western Union Not Worrying. The Western Union Telegraph Company, against whom the strike is principally directed, was making arrangements to meet the strike situation tomorrow. President New- BIG 'WET' MASS MEETING comb Carlton would not say what these arrangements were but he declared they would be sufficient to enable the company to carry on its business without hindrance. He reiter- Congressman Tells of Conditions As be acted upon until tomorrow. ated his previous statements that only a small percentage of the Westable to further inform himself as ern Union employees are members to the text of the treaty before the of the union and that the places of end of the day, especially with re- the strikers will be filled without James A. Gallivan, of Boston, speak-

APPEAL TO MACKEY.

Chicago, June 10 .- S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, is awaiting word today of the result of an appeal made by several local chapters of the union to Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, asking him to sign the union agreement before the general strike of the telegraphers and telephone operators becomes effective

"Mr. Mackay has always been fair to us," Konenkamp said, "and we hope he continues to be. It is not The League of Nations covenant, at all unlikely that through his efas embodied in the treaty, Borah forts we may not have to call out

they found to be virtually the same | So far as the Western Union is as that were made public separate- concerned, however, the Union offily. Nothing, therefore, to alter their | cials believe there is little chance

It was announced that the Federal said. On the other hand, they not Telegraph Company, a Pacific coast, concern, has signed the agreement with the union.

CHINAMAN WAR HERO.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.-The members of the 107th Field Artilthat the covenant be stripped from lery, just returned home, are unanimous in declaring Wong B. Young A resolution providing that the a Chinaman, one of the bravest of men. Wong was setting up ranges Senate separate the two, which Sen- at Fismette when he spied a Gerstor Sherman, of Illinois, sponsored, man machine-gun crew trying to pick was still pending before the Senate. off the Americans. Crawling up on Sherman may move to have the reso- the machine-gun nest Wong, in true actly one minute and nine seconds American style, whipped out a hand grenade and hurled it into the midst of the Hun gunners, wiping out the entire crew.

Keymen to Quit Tomorrow TRIAL OF MRS. SKEELS **BEGINS IN LAWRENCE**

-Both Sides Preparing Woman is Charged With Murdering Florence W. Gay, an Andover School Teacher.

> 10 .- The lines the jury complete today was the session of its annual convention tofirst day of the actual trial of Mrs. day when a large number of dele- the NC-4's successful trans-Atlantic murder of Florence W. Gay, Andover heeds their demands for the amal- and make an investigation with

"I feel better than ever before," she declared. "My ordeal will soon be over and I shall be free."

An immense crowd had assembled early around the court house wait- convince them of the rashness of lantic flight, left for Paris last night ing for Sheriff Johnson to open the their threats. doors. The opening address of Attorney General Atwill and a visit to Andover, the scene of the alleged wide strike be called on July 4 to with the officers' royal air force murder, was scheduled today.

Noted among the new arrivals on behalf of the "Sunshine Nurse" was the chief investigator, John J. Quinn, the New York detective, who in- is clearly against it. Final decivestigated the New Jersey end of the case. Quinn and other detectives go delegation arrives late this afterwill testify as to their findings later noon.

New Jersey officials who are to remain at the trial until its conclusion were assigned places in the court room. The defendant is under indictment on a charge of murof Bayonne, N. J.

ADDRESSED BY GALLIVAN

He Saw Them While in "Dry" Washington.

Boston, June 10 .- Congressman ing last night to 10,000 persons at a mass meeting called as a protest against war time prohibition said: "I have seen men in Congress when we have had a late session, in days when Washington was wet, at midnight under the influence of liquor, but since Washington has been dry I have seen them under the

influence of liquor at noonday. "I hope that on Wednesday, when I return to Washington some members of Congress will challege me to prove that statement, and I think you will believe me when I say that. "You cannot step out of the capi-

tol to go to your office in the Con-

"What will be the condition if the great centers of population in this country have become bone dry?" Bars throughout the city were Premier of Russia Tells Hungarian

HAMMERSTEIN WEDS AGAIN. taken a third wife, it was learned today. The new Mrs. Hammerstein was Claire Nagel, the "Corset Girl" in one of Hammerstein's recent pro-

McGOORTY WINS. London, June 10 .- Eddie McGoorty defeated Bandsman Rice in exhere last night. Two short jabs to the jaw sent the veteran Britisher to dreamland.

Springfield, Ill., June 10 .-The Illinois House of Representatives, the first state legislative body to act since the woman suffrage amendment passed Congress, today voted to ratify the amendment. The

vote was unanimous.

LABOR DELEGATES FROM THE PACIFIC THREATEN TO BOL

Federation Faces Crisis on the Second Day of Convention.

WANT TO AMALGAMATE ALL KINDS OF UNIONS

No Demonstration Strike on July 4 -Gompers ill Probably Be Elected Again.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10 .-The American Federation of Labor Lawrence, Mass., June 10 .- With faced a crisis at the second day's tion of trade developments. Organ- navy, it was learned here today. ization heads were at work among the coast delegates in an effort to had charge of the Navy's trans-At-

No "Show" Strike.

show the power of organized labor cross. probably will be shelved. The California delegates favor such a course but the majority of the convention sion will be made when the Chica-

Few Against Gompers. Efforts to prevent the re-election

of Samuel Gompers as president of he Federation may also be abandoned. The Gompers opposition thus far, has developed no great dering her brother, Alfred Wilkins, strength. Gompers presided at today's session and despite his recent injury in an automobile accident in New York, hopes to be able to hold

the chair at every session. This was the last day on which resolutions could be introduced though none of the resolutions will

Secretary Morrison said no reso lutions of a radical type have been offered and he knows of none in con- day. The strikers met and drew templation.

FLEEING JUAREZ.

Residents Fear That Villa Will Attack City.

El Paso, Texas, June 10 .- Scores of residents of Juarez, Mexico, are fleeing from that city today in anticipation of an attack by Villa forces which are reported at Villa Ahumada, about eighty miles south of here. Refugees are crowding the international bridge in an attempt to cross to the United States side

The Villa force, said to be under command of General Felipe Angeles. gressional soffice building without a is declared to be a formidable one dozen members saying: 'Come and and it is predicted that the federal have a drink,' and Washington is garrison at Juarez will prove inadequate to resist it.

LENINE TO KUN.

Red to Keep on Fighting.

Vienna, June 9 .- (Via London. New York, June 10 .- Arthur Ham- June 10.) - Nicolai Lenine, the Bolmerstein, theatrical magnate, has shevik premier of Russia, has sent a message to Bela Kun, the Red dictator of Hungary, urging him to hold out against the Allied witimatum, said a dispatch from Budapest today.

The ultimatum, which was sent to the Hungarian Bolshevik regime by Premier Clemenceau demanded a cessation of hostilities against Czecho-Slovakia. "Extreme measures," were threatened if the ultimatum was rejected.

ITALY WILL STAND FIRM LONDON PACT

Would Accept Either London Pact Premier Orlando Causes An-Or Territorial Compromise--Orlando

of Italy, confirms the report that Itson that she accept either the Pact strain, with the exception of Premier made just before Italy entered the unchanged. President Wilson is war) or the territorial compromise showing the effects of his vast re-

Paris, June 10 .- Premier Orlando, dispatch from Rome today. The peace delegates appear to be aly has proposed to President Wil- aging rapidly under the tremendous of London, (the secret agreement Lloyd George, of England, who is

proposed by Andre Tardieu, said a sponsibility in an unmistakable way

U. S. PLANNING TO HAVE SEPARATE AIR BRANCH

Will Have No Connection With Either Our Army or Navy It is Reported.

London, June 10 .- As a result of (Skeels) Dundgren, gates from the Pacific Coast threat- flight, President Wilson has appoint-"Sunshine Nurse", charged with the ened to bolt unless the convention ed a commission to visit England gamation of all national and inter- view to establishing an American national unions, with the elimina- air force, separate from the army or

Commander John H. Towers, who. after the ceremony of the air ministry last night, when he and the The suggestion that a nation- officers of the NC-4 were decorated

Upon/his return to Paris he will meet aircraft manufacturers and members of the commission coming from America to make a survey of the advisability of establishing a separate air branch of the United States forces.

60 FURNACE MEN JOIN STRIKERS IN ANSONIA

Men Who Quit Draw Up Unique Demand - \$100,000 For Loss of Life; \$1,000 for Scratch.

Ansonia, June 10 .- Sixty furnace men and helpers at the Farrell Foundry and Machine Company joined the striking employees of the American Brass Company shops here toup demands for an increase of 25 cents per day, an eight hour day and double time for overtime and with the help of an outsider who was called in made the unique demand for

compensation as follows: For loss of life, \$100,000; loss of both legs, arms or eyes, \$50,000; loss of one eye, \$10,000; loss of a leg or arm, \$2,000; loss of one finger \$700 and two fingers, \$1,400. For a scratch the strikers would have the company pay them \$1,000.

While this portion of the demands is regarded largely in the light of a joke, the men appeared to be seri-

There was no conference today between the striking employees of the American Brass Company and the company officials, the company stating that they were not ready to answer the employees.

Up to this forenoon the strikers had preserved excellent order.

BLOWS OFF TOP OF HEAD. before a shotgun placed in a vise, Jacob Super, forty-three-year-qld bachelor, touched the hammer of the modifications, are unacceptable in blew the top of his head off. Finan- treaty are unchanged. cial worries are believed the cause of the suicide.

BONUS FOR EMPLOYEES.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9 .- As an incentive to employees the Los Angeles Paper Box Company has announced that all workers who stay with the concern during 1919 will ceive as much as \$125 by this ar-

Lord D'Abernon Watching Worked Out.

ment no action in the direction of George and Premier Clemenceau total prohibition in Great Britain The president's attitude is that the is likely to be attempted with any United States should not become a measure of success until we have party to the "infamous" Part of complete knowledge of the success or London. United States."

This statement was made today by Lord D'Abernon, chairman of the liquor traffic control board, when questioned regarding the possibility of Great Britain's following the example of the United States in declaring for a "dry" country. Continuing, Lord D'Abernon said:

Watching America. "The action now being undertaken in America, Canada and else-

where, where almost complete prohibition has been adopted is being watched here with intense interest. A better and broader view of the subject can be obtained if we regard the different countries, England, the United States and others-as each endeavoring to determine the old and

difficult drink problem on its own Friendly Rivalry. "We regard the United States in

this matter as in the friendliest rivalry with ourselves. At present we consider that in the last five years we have made greater progress towards a satisfactory solution than has been obtained in any other part of the world. Perhaps the United States will go us one better and will attain better results and achieve more towards a stable solution than

we have succeeded in doing. "If so, we shall be glad to learn from her experience and take from her whatever measures may be most efficacious and more suitable for

GERMANY MAY CHANGE HER COUNTER PROPOSALS

Teutons Say Terms Place Their Nation in the Second Class."

June 10.)—Germany is prepared to sibly resist the pressure for more change some of the counter proposals than a week. That the Germans made in the answer to the original will eventually sign up regardless of peace terms of the Entente, accord- the position of Count von Brockdorffing to a high official in Count von Rantzau is regarded as certain." Bernstorff's office today.

But this change is said to be contingent upon the Allied reply. The Germans interpret the original terms | Irish Delegates Want Powers to Inas placing Germany in the category of a second class nation.

officials believe that the essential gun with the ramrod. The explosion case the underlying principles of the Edward Dunne, former Governor of

HARTFORD MAN DROWNED.

Powers, of Hartford, Conn., a navy members; the various political facman, were drowned yesterday in the tions in Ireland to choose three more receive a 5 per cent bonus on all Delaware and Raritan Canal 100 while Americans, French; Italians or wages earned during the year as a yards from the naval radio station, Japanese are to have representation, Christmas present. Some of the which is one mile north of here, also. higher salaried employees will re- Private Edward McLaughlin, of the . The chairman of the commission is Marine Corps, barely escaped death. to have the deciding vote.

other Breach in Peace Negotiations-Wilson Washes His Hands of Whole Affair — Officials Think Pro-German Agents Are Trying to Create Discord.

Paris, June 10 .- Premier Orlando, of Italy, caused another breach in the peace negotiations today when he again informed the Big Four at this morning's meeting that Italy would refuse any suggestions for a compromise on the counter territorial claims affecting the Adriatic littoral. He declared that Italy would "stand pat" on the Pact of London, America to See How the (the agreement entered into by England, France and . Italy promising Drink Problem Will Be territorial concessions which induced Italy to enter the war.)

Wilson Out of It. President Wilson has washed his hands of the whole affair, leaving London, June 10 .- "In my judg- the problem up to Premier Lloyd

Pro-Germans at Work.

There are strong intimations in conference circles that pro-German influences are at work in Italy to create discord and that they are seeking the retirement of Premier Orlando and his associates in favor of a mission headed by former rem-

ier Giolitti. As a result of the Italian attitude the President is demanding that every effort be made to hurry up the German reply. He insisted that all the commission which have not yet reported should turn in their recommendations not later than this

afternoon. -Premier Clemenceau is very firm in his opposition to the acceptance of any report by the League of Nations commission recommending the early entrance of Germany into the League of Nations. However, it is expected that a satisfactory compro-

mise will be reached on this point. French objections to modifications along economic lines have been overcome to a great extent and the Big Four are confident that the reply and the ultimatum will be in the Germans' hands later than Thursday.

Brockdorff Won't Sign. Advices from Scandinavian sources report Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau as insisting that he will not sign the treaty unless more radical modifications are made. Whether he is bluffing or not is not known. Secret advices from Germany to the French and American delegations indicate that, should the Germans' "bluff" be called the government is ready to resign immediately in favor of ah independent Socialist ministry. In any event the American delegation sums the situation up this way:

Blockade Ready. "Plans for a blockade and military action are perfected to such an extent that no government which could Berlin, June 9 .- (Via London, be devised in Germany could pos-

INTERNATION CONFERENCE.

vestigate Their Report.

Paris, June 10 .- An international conference on the status of Ireland is proposed by Frank P. Walsh and Illinois in a communication sent to the American peace delegates. Primarily the commission is to investi-New Brunswick, N. J., June 10 .- gate the report on Irish conditions Private John J. Booth, of Needham sent by the Irish Americans to Pres-Heights, Mass., a member of the ident Wilson. It is proposed that Marine Corps, and seaman F. E. Premier Lloyd George appoint three,

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noon at the church.

MAY OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT London, June 10 .- The German government was threatened with overthrow when the majority Socialists met at Weimar today. Efforts' were to be made to oust Chancellor Scheidemann and War Minister Noske from the party, forcing during 1917. entrance of a more radical regime.

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KNOX RESOLUTION BARS

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the week end, thereby adding fresh anti-league fuel to the fires of Senate debate revolving around the peace treaty which Republican Senators predicted would last all summer, at least.

Little Accomplished.

ication of the original text of the the evening. peace treaty as that text was ex-

who, as acting minority leader, has not sound until midnight. been the chief spokesman for the administration in the bitter controversy raging in the Senate, declared that the "republican mountain labored and brought forth a mouse! he added that he did not think the Republicans had done more than "to gratify their curiosity and pique" and their "struggle to force the publication of the treaty in this country had availed them little."

Republicans Satisfied. To the Democratic declarations the Republicans replied they were satisfied if only because they had succeeded in furnishing the American people with a copy of the peace treaty which had fallen into the hands of certain financial and other private interests and which was public property in Germany and the

Scandinavian countries. The Democratic argument that the text of the copy Borah had read into the Congressional Record and ordered printed as a Senate document would differ from the final text with respect to a number of material modifications or changes the Republicans stated "did not alter the situation created by the discovery of treaty 'leaks' investigation of which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was expected to resume within the next two or three days, or just as soon as . P. Morgan, Frank A. Vanderlip, Jacob Schiff, Thomas F. Lamont, Harry P. Davison and Paul Warburg could appear before the

According to recently published statistics Spain's total imports during 1918 amounted to \$109.773,375 and the exports to \$170,626,895 compared with \$239,110,098 in imports and \$234,602,052 in exports

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual school meeting of the First District of the Town of Manchester will be held in the School Building in said district on Wednesday, June 11, 1919, at eight o'clock in the evening for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator. To hear the report of the dis. trict committee. 3. To hear the report of the disrict treasurer.

trict collector.

necessary repairs to the school house. 7. To see if the district will lay tax.

6. To see if the district will do

8. To authorize the treasurer to borrow a sum of money to meet the necessary expenses of the district and give the district's note or notes

ALEX SHEARER. Committe District No. 1.

SERVICE MEN, "FALL IN!" U. S. FROM THE LEAGUE AT ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Club Will Open June 13th-Entertainment and Supper-Taps Midnightf

Friday evening, June 13th, has been chosen as the night for the formal opening of the Army and Navy club and invitations are being sent out in this evening's mail to Administration Senators declared all the service men. The secretary, today that they were of the opinion with a score of assistants, will be that the Republicans had not ac- there and it is hoped many charter complished much in forcing the pub- members will be signed up during

An entertainment will be given at pected to differ in several material eight o'clock, under the direction of respects when the document was sub- Capt. Newman. Mess wil ltake place mitted to the Senate in its final, offi- at 9.30, when refreshments and cial form for ratification or rejection. smokes will be handed out by Ser-Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, geant Walter Tedford. Taps will

"RED 5" COMMITTEE NAMED AT CONVENTION

Secret Disclosed That Federation is Co-operating With U.S. in Stamp ing Out Bolshevism.

Winnipeg, June 10 .- Disclosure of the fact that the American Federation of Labor is co-operating with the United States and Canadian secret service in an effort to locate agitators in cities along the International boundary line and a startling statement by the citizens' committee of 1,000, naming an alleged "red five" executive committee for the strike which it is alleged was chosen at the I. W. W. convention lin street. in Caigary last March were the outstanding features today of the Win-

nipeg strike situation. The statement issued by the citizens' committee names as the members of this "red five" committee Victor Midgley, Vancouver agitator; W. A. Pritchard, of Vancouver; Joseph Knight, of Edmonton; Joseph Mayler, alleged Bolshevist and R. J. Johns, of Winnipeg, who is called one of the worst red agitators in Canada."

LESS UNEMPLOYMENT NOW IN CONNECTICU

Number of Jobless Drops in One Week from 8,250 to 6,775 Report

Hartford, June 10 .- There has been a reduction of unemployed in Connecticut for the past week from 8,250 to 6,775, according to reports flat strictly modern with two extra to David Elder, federal director of employment service. Fourteen Conemployment service. Fourteen Connecticut labor boards reported a decrease of 1,475 from last week. The drop from the peak of unemployment, 29,500, was 22,725. At present the unemployed are distributed as follows:

Hartford 500; New Haven, 2,000; Bridgeport, 2,800; Stamford, 200; New London, 175; Norwich, 800; 4. To hear the report of the dis- Middletown, 300. Bridgeport showed the largest decrease from 8,600 5. To elect officers for ensuing a week ago. In the Bristol-New Britain district, there is a labor shortage of 200. General conditions in Waterbury, Derby, Torrington, Willimantic and Stafford are improving.

ANNA J. PALMER.

Anna J. Palmer, five months old therefor.

9. To transact any other business that may properly come before Palmer, 135 West Middle Turnpike, p. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building. died this morning from pneumonia. Burial will take place in the Coventry cemetery.

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FOR SALE-Nearly new Planet Jr., can be seen any evening after six o'clock at 11 Chestnut street. FOR SALE-A Golding Rotary Printing Press, 5x8, can be seen at J. M. Magnell's, 74 Starkweather St.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 family house, with large lot. Garage for two cars, large hennery. Price only \$4,200, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank

FOR SALE-Eight large size and vel building lots near trolley and mills. Running water and sewer. Will sell at low price. Mathias Spiess, 28 W. Center St.

FOR SALE-Nearly new bungalow of 6 large rooms, spacious halls and veranda. Hard wood finish, steam heat, A beauty for \$4,800, easy terms. Rob-ert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Large 4 family house recently built, all improvements, fine home or investment, extra large lot, low price and easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—I have received deposits within the last few. days on four double and two single houses If you have doubles or singles centrally located and want to sell it see me. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park

FOR SALE—3 good lots on Green-hurst section, off Center street. You know this location and the price is low. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building. FOR SALE—Good let on Cambridge St., Pinehurst section, war Main St., Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park

Building.

FOR SALE—Summit St., large lot 100x200, new barn with basement, could be converted into bungalow at little expense, concrete foundation. Wallace D. Robb, Park Building, 853 Main St.

FOR SALE—Single house off Center St., 6 rooms and modern large lot, 5 minutes' walk to mills. Price \$3,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE—Two family 10 room house, modern and in good condition, large lot. Price \$3,600. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main St., Park Building.

FOR SALE-A double house in Pinehurst; six rooms, heat, electric lights, etc. One rent now vacant. Price reasonable. Easy terms. Edward J. Holl.

FOR SALE—A double house or Hamlin street, large lot. Moderato price. Terms easy. Edward J. Holl. FOR SALE-Property with

houses and large barn; garage, etc., nearly two acres of land, one house as 13 rooms, other 5 rooms. \$3,800, less than the value of on-house. Easy terms, Edward J. Holl

FOR SALE—Two good building lots near East Center and Holl streets, each lot 70x135. \$500 is the price for each. Robert J. Smith, Bank Build-

FOR SALE-A \$20,000 property con-

sisting of stores and tenements, well located. The buildings are nearly all new and well rented. Price \$17,000. Suitable mortgages can remain. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A very desirable building lot on Spruce street, walk and curb. Price \$850. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE—A north end large eight room house, bath and toilet, 3-4 acre of land for building or garden. Price \$3450, small amount of cash. Robert

Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE-Near the new hospital site, nearly new 2 family flat, modern in every way, low price and easy terms. Robert J. Smith.

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FOR SALE-Seed corn \$3.50 per oushed, wood, stove length. Inquire of Freenway Farms. Phone 518-12. FOR SALE—Pure bred White Leg-norn baby chicks, 15 cents each; custom hatching, three cents each egg. Telephone Rockville 206-6. J. G. French, Vernon, Conn. 138tf

FOR SALE-Several nearby farms and homes in and near Manchester For information call or phone W. W. Grant, 22 Cambridge street, Manchester, Conn. Tel. 221, evenings or in the day time at 26 State street, Hartfor, Conn. Tel. Charter 5915. 151tf

TO RENT

TO RENT-A new renovated three Suitable for one or oom tenement. wo persons. Inquire 91 South Mai

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WANTED

WANTED—By a middle aged wo-man, position as housekeeper for an elderly gentleman or widower. Inquire at

Snipsic St., Rockville.

WANTED—Girl for dining room work at Teachers' hall until July first WANTED-All men to know that Eger is selling this week men's black and tan hose, worth 22 1-2 cents at 15 ents a pair; also balbriggan two piece underwear, worth 85 cents at 59 Hose limited to 6 pairs to

WANTED—A barber. Go Also Belgian hare for sale. Deforge, 129 Center St.

WANTED-Men for street grading Apply at once on the job at Haynes St. Earl Tyler.

WANTED—Rent of five or six rooms north of the Center. Would consider sub-renting of party going away for the summer. Telephone away for the summer. 175-12. WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. Lucius Pinney, 84 Pros-pect St., South Manchester.

WANTED—A man to work in gro-cery store. Inquire J. A. Alvord, Manchester Green. WANTED-Dry cows or young stock to pasture; also one or two calves to raise. Address E. W. Atwood, R. F. D., Lake St., South Manchester WANTED, MEN AND TEAMS for state road work on Deming street. Ap-

WANTED-10 women on tobacco farm. Truck will be in front of Post Office at north end at 6.45.

Radding. WANTED-10 men on tobacco farm. Truck will be in front of Post Office at north end at 6.45. Louis Radding. WANTED—Young man to work in the Real Estate and Insurance Busi-ness. Good opportunity for the right man. Answer by letter. Box A, B, C, care of Herald.

WANTED—Women and girls. Em-ployment Department, Chency Broth-257tf

All members of the Hudson A. C are requested to meet at Four Acre lot tonight at 7 o'clock.

LOST.

LOST—Child's gold locket between Cairns' store and Maple street Monday afternoon. Suitable reward if return-ed to 192 East Center street.

LOST-Watch with initials A. E. K. on West Center and Cooper street. Reward if returned to 82 West Center St.

LOST-On the old Golf lots a boy's radolite watch, Sunday afternoon. Reward if returned to 55 Summit street. LOST—Engraved gold cuff link be-tween Main and Forests streets and the weaving mills. Suitable reward if returned to Herald branch office.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of WILFRED CHARTIER of Estate of WILFRED CHARTIER of Manchester in said district, a minor. Upon application of Agnes Chartier praying that a guardian of the estate of said minor be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in plication be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 14th day of June A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all per-sons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before June 10, 1919, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said thre and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge:

CARD OF THANKS. We wish, in this manner, to saw press our heartfelt thanks - for the cindness shown and sympathy pressed in our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank the Spanish war veterans, our neighborn and friends and those who contri-

buted flowers. Mrs. Fred Pohl and daughter.

New industries contemplate South Africa include the product of coal tar oils and motor calcium carbide, glass bottles. glucose and oil from mainel fruit pulp and spun fibres.

Another Showing This Evening

GEORGE WALSH

Rides motorcycle 90 miles an hour up-stairs into house. Plunges automobile over bridge into lake. Jumps from tree onto back of horse SEE THESE DEATH DEFYING STUNTS in the WILLIAM FOX PICTURE

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

Circle Theater

George Walsh, the athletic Wiliam Fox star, has a record for perto do the work.

In his latest production a rope tralife by undertaking the job, so marine scenes. George, as usual, was called into service. In his latest production,"Luck YANK KILLS MAN WHO and Pluck", he goes through many dangerous stunts with a bucking broncho. The picture will be shown letic antics.

evening and indications point to a capacity house tonight. On the same bill will be "The Man of Might", a Sunshine Comedy and the Pathe News.

Acting Manager "Doc" Sullivan tation. announces today that he received a telegram from the Pathe company stating that Baby Marie Osborne would positively appear at the Circle on Saturday in conjunction with the biggest show ever shown in Manchester, 13,000 feet of film.

Park Theater

Mysterious happenings, intrigue, gredients of "The False Faces", the away. Of course by this process it new Thomas H. Ince Paramount would be necessary to be near a 7. Arteraft special feature starring hibited at the Park tonight.

the story, which is a second series of still faithful to the lard can. exploits involving that fascinating character "The Lone Wolf", and which appeared serially in The Saturday Evening Post. The screen version offers the most elaborate entertainment that could be devised.

The story is of too intricate a plot ence in Ford Hall. to admit of full details in this review. Suffice that "The Lone Wolf", no longer a criminal, but an Allied intelligence officer, is on the trail of notorious Prussian spy named Eckstrom, who is responsible for the death of the Lone Wolf's wife and child. He encounters the wretch on marine. He discovers the secret base was fined for that drunk." Vineyard, delivers a secret message the second time.

Our Neighbors---

entrusted to him by a mysterious and beautiful girl; gets into a network of spy intrigue and finally succeeds in his revengeand wins the girl

Henry B. Wathall is the hero, and forming some of the most thrilling his portrayal of the Lone Wolf is as stunts ever shown on the screen. He masterly as his previous creations Recreation Center has compiled the keeps in trim by going through a for the screen. Mary Anderson is summary for the Three Man Bowlseries of exercises each morning that leading woman and is entirely pleas- ing League, which closed its season would brock out an ordinary man. ing, while Lon Chaney makes a most last week. Total pinfall for the Whenever there's an intricate scene despicable villain. The submarine season counted in this league and no to get together, one that requires scenes are wonderfully done and the substitute could be used. The Indaring skill, George is called upon whole atmosphere of mystery, tense vincibles, finished first with a total action and suspense are evidences of of 4717 pins and the Comebacks the remarkable direction of Irvin V. were a close second with 4716. The peze was necessary, and it had to be Willat and the supervision of Mr. Don't Cares finished third, with a attached to the limb of a tree at a Ince. Edwin Willat did the camera total pinfall of 4613. dizzy height from the ground. None work, which entailed much difficult of the property men would risk his maneuvering, particularly in the

WAS MEAN TO SISTER. Hominy, Okla., June 10 .- "He was the highest three string score, 310. mean to my sister and after I came at Circle theater again tonight and out of the army I determined to kill in his mouth" to watch Walsh's ath- brother-in-law, Boyd Greenup, at mary, which follows: Wynona. The Thompson boy said Results of the Three Man Bowling George certainly made good last on his return from the army he learned Greenup has married hisyoungest sister and was attempting to get her to go to Wynona and live in questionable circumstances. He said the husband has abused her. Young Thompson served two years in the army and bears a good repu-

MOONSHINE NOW MADE THROUGH USE OF ICE.

Thomasville, Ga., June 10 .- It is being rumored that in some sections of the Wiregrass, moonshine booze is being made by a process that calls for an ice cream freezer, instead of the time-honored lard can.

By this process, it is said, the 'mash" is put in the freezer, and when it has become frozen the booze just separates from the mash and spy plotting, U-boat outrages, love, "there you are," with no distilling var and victory—these are the in- needed and no smoke to it as a givetown to get a supply of ice, but in Henry B. Wathall, which will be ex- large sales of ice cream freezers are reported from some sections, though Louis Joseph Vance is author of this immediate section is said to be

"TIME TO PRAY FOR GIRLS."

Boston, June 10 .- Declaring that too many girls of free and easy manners are coming into this country from abroad the Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, D. D., addressed a large audi-

It is time, he said, for the men to pray for the women and girls, as the women used to pray for the men

NEW ALIBI FOR "SOUSE."

Indianapolis, Ind., June 10 .is the same drunk I had when I was the high seas, the boat is torpedoed here the other day," Dan Shears told by a U-boat and the one Wolf, cast the police judge when arraigned into the sea, is picked up by the sub- charged with drunkenness, "and I

But the judge was not taking any of the submarines near Martha's chances and fined him \$1 and costs

THREE MAN LEAGUE.

Summary for Season is Prepared by Sec. Harrison—Invincibles

Secretary David Harrison of the

Max Lautenbach of the Invincibles made the highest individual total pinfall, having a score of 1629 and Walter Walsh of the American Eagles made the highest individual single, 11.' George Rowsell made

Some of the teams lost interest in the league and did not bowl all the is full of sensational moments from him," said Jack Thompson, twenty- games. This accounts for the poor start to finish. It "puts one's heart two, arrested for the murder of his showing made by some in the sum-

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attained by Walter Walsh

in during 1916 amounted to 853,068 pairs and during 1917 to 987,471

By Morris



The uncultured ones in the flat below.

FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

Educational Square Open for Inspection by the Public.

TRADE SCHOOL ATTRACTS

Mechanical Work Done There Draws Big Crowd-Splendid Wireless Department Being Installed.

Last night was observed as "Parents' Night" at the Educational ter Vennart. Square buildings, which include the Franklin or State Trade School Il of 400 people visited them during pany will spend Saturday and Sun-7 those hours. Out-of-town visitors day, June 28 and 29, at Clinton Hartford and Rockville.

between the Franklin, Barnard and time is assured all who attend. This Recreation Center buildings was is about the same program that has turned on for the first time . last been carried out by the Center firenight. Numerous flowers, shrubs men for several years past: The and small trees have been planted committee of arrangements is comalong the walls in an artistic man- posed of Thomas Crockett, Joseph 40 ner and the new grass is just com- Chambers, David Dickson, Thomas ing up. These, glistening with the Weir and Walter Vennart. raindrops which fell during the day

Naturally, the trade school, with all departments in operation, attracted the largest attendance. But 1916. many parents were interested, neverthe-less, in the exhibitions of school Bring Your Suits rooms in the Franklin buildings and the work of the Sixth and Seventh grade pupils in the Barnard school. The Recreation Center building also had many visitors. On account of class work, the swimming pool was not open for inspection until nine o'clock. All other departments of the building were open all the

The exhibitions of sewing in the Franklin building came in for a good share of attention and the visitors were also delighted with the domestic science room in this building. There was no demonstration ranged properly in the kitchenettes and cupboards and the table was set

in the dining room. While the operation of all the de-(American Eagles) 111 partments in the trade school was interesting to the visitors, they Boots and shoes exported by Jap- seemed to be especially attracted by the oxy-aceteylene welding in the machine shop. In this department welding is being done for the local garages, farming implements also are brought in for the trade school boys to weld and recently a casting

from The South Manchester News press was welded there. To Start Wireless Station. In the electric department, the equipment for a wireless station is being installed. When completed, it will be one of the best in the country. The state is co-operating in this work and in connection with it is a radio association composed of local wireless enthusiasts some o who are returned soldiers, who received their first radio instruction in the local trade-school, and afterwards put their training into practice for the benefit of the govern-

During the evening, J. C. Tucker, superintendent of the trade school held conferences with several of the parents and as a result a number of new pupils will be received at once and others a little later. It is probably that by September there will Typewriter Mechanic be a waiting list and that within six months more room for the trade school will be necessary. Several rooms in the Franklin building are used by the Eighth grade pupils of the Ninth District. When the time comes that more room is needed for the trade school it will mean either providing more room for the Ninth district, so as to give the whole Franklin building over to the trade school or to provide an additional room for the trade school.

AVOID FAMILY QUARRELS TO KEEP DOWN HYSTERIA.

Boston, June 10 .- "Avoid family quarrels and thereby keep clear of hysteria," is the advice given by Dr. Earl a Menninger, of Boston, specialist in examining hysteria cases. In the current number of the Boston

In the current number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal he declares that many cases of this form of disease can be avoided.

"Family jars produce fainting spells and headaches on the part of women, because the husband often remains obdurate," claims this specialist.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS MAKE HOSE CO. NO. 2 ELECTS OLD OFFICERS AGAIN

Annual Outing Set for June 28-26 at Coventry Lake-Foy Again

Center Hose Company, No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department re-elected all its former officers at its annual meeting last evening. The officers are:

Foreman, Albert J. V. Foy. First Assistant Foreman, Walter Vennart.

Second Assistant Foreman, T. P.

Treasurer, Charles Bissell. Secretary, W. J. Crockett. Stewards, Oliver Mallon and Jo-

seph Chambers. Auditors, Thomas Weir and Ned

Delegate to state convention, Wal-

Alternate, Stewart Atkinson.

A committee was appointed two building, the Barnard school and the months ago to make arrangements Recreation Center building. All for the company's annual outing. three buildings were open for in- The arrangements have been comspection from 8 to 9.30 and upwards pleted and the members of the comwere present from Hartford, East Schieldge's cottage at Coventry lake Some of the men will go out early The lighting system in the court Saturday morning and a jolly good

> During 1918 the amount of opium sold by Formosa, was valued at \$305,629, as against \$162,412 in

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TELL THE FACTS. so-called peace treaty which has been brought about by the Senate should in no way alter the determination of that body to make a thorough investigation of the charges made by Senators Lodge and Borah that the treaty, or a virtual copy of it, was in the hands of certain private interests in this country long before it reached Washing- to The Towers, the Munyon home at ton. As the Herald said at, the time, Fifty-fourth and Jefferson streets. Senator Lodge performed a public This was in 1911, and my family inservice in disclosing the presence of such a copy. Senator Borah confirms the Senator from Massachusetts but the statements of neither of them should be allowed terests or individuals who can pos- to go back to The Towers.' sess a document which is withheld gained.

public any of these things.

The President has cabled that he has "felt in honor bound" not to give out the text of the tentative treaty because he had agreed with the representatives of the allied nations not to do so and he says he is confident that "my fellow countrymen will not expect me to break faith with them." That faith is not Mr. Wilson's faith, he can not speak in Paris as an individual, it was the faith of the government of this nation and it has now been broken.

Who is there in this country that can hold in secret a document which, except for the enterprise of a Chicago newspaper, would still be sealed to the United States Senate? Let the Senate conduct such an investigation as will furnish a conclusive answer.

A PRECIOUS DISCOVERY. Before getting any more heated over the peace treaty squabble (it has degenerated to just that) we wonder why some United States senators do not take a few minutes to consider what it is they have gained by their antics of the past week and what they are doing for the good of either the public or themselves. Let them go into secret session with their common sense and size up the situation they have created. What does it all amount to?

The Senate has now possession of what it has been crying for-a copy of the document that was handed by the Allies to the German plenipotentiaries. What the Senate has is not the peace treaty-though it is, doubtless, practically what the peace treaty will be in all its essential features. What the Senate has is not an official document but one that was bought or purloined by a newspaper man who received it in Europe from someone else who got it from a copy of another document which the German government published and for which the German government is the only authority at this date. What the Senate has is not even news. What the Senate has is not even information for the peace council itself published all the he asked. facts a month ago. Comparisons made between the summary, which was official, put gut by the Allies at Paris and this new 'discovery' of the United States Senate show that the peace council concealed nothing, that the 'discovery' reveals nothing and that Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Wilson have played the game

A REMINDER.

The Herald, from time to time, re- hero" a Colonel on his military staff ceives communications from its yesterday by virtue of a special act readers with the request that they of the Tennessee legislature. York's be printed in our "Open Forum" bride and his mother, who had never column but the failure of the writers been on a train before, made the trip to disclose their identity renders to Nashville aboard the only private this an impossibility.

It is not essential that the names Railroad.

of correspondents be published with paper be aware of the source of every line that appears in its col-

No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

NEW BRITAIN GIRL SUES FOR MUNYON FORTUNE

Claims She Was Common Law Wife of Patent Medicine King-Was Formerly Telephone Girl.

New Britain is in the limelight toin Philadelphia. Miss Jennie Kane, a former "hello girl" of New Britain is suing the estate of the late "Dr." The publication of the text of the Munyon, wealthy patent medicine manufacturer, for \$80,000 claiming that she was the old millionaire's common law wife.

This is Miss Kane's story:

"I first met Mr. Munyon ten years ago. At that time I entered his employ as a telephone operator. About a year or a year and a half later, at his invitation, I went with my family cluded my parents, my sisters, Marguerite and Dorothy and three brothers.

"After living at The Towers about as they desire. two years we went to Atlantic City to pass without an investigation; an with Mr. Munyon. In 1916, Septeminvestigation not to prove whether ber 12, after our return and while Senators Borah or Lodge were cor- living on Chester avenue, I went to rect in their statements for that his office at his request. We lunch. goes without saying but an investi- ed together. During the meal he gation to disclose the names of in- remarked: 'Jane, I would like you

"Mr. Munyon accepted me as his from the United States Senate; to dis- vife in the presence of my parents. to disclose what use they were mak- much publicity and did not care to ing of the knowledge they thus make open announcement. I went to his home that night and we staved These are things the public has there until he left for the South. every right to know and the fact where he died. I expected to join that a copy of the document has now him there and was awaiting word been published does not tell the from him when I received the telegram announcing his death."

> FIRST CIVILIAN AIR PILOT IS GRANTED HIS LICENSE.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 10 .- The first civilian air pilot license granted to anyone in this section has been received by A. R. McConnell, of Maryville, Tenn., from the joint army and navy board of aeronautical cognizance. His ligense is No. 468.

He is Lieutenant McConnell, recently of the U.S. Air Service, who contemplates establishing an aeroplane passenger carrying service at

Knoxville shortly. Lieutenant McConnell is now be-He left for Canada two weeks ago to purchase a Canadian two-seater

In an interview before going to Canada Lieutenant McConnell stated that he expected to return to Knoxville about the first of July to begin active passenger-carrying work. He also contemplates establishing a school of flying here at a later date.

CHARGES WOMAN \$2 FOR

"SOLACE," NOT FOR FORTUNE. St. Louis, Mo., June 10 .- On his appeal from a fine of \$200 and court costs, charged with fortune telling, Moses Hellscher, who styles himself "Moses II," was acquitted by a jury in Juge Kruger's Court of Criminal you." Corrections. The fine was imposed n police court.

Miss Mary Gifford, a policewoman, testified she went to Hellscher's home and paid him \$2 after he had answered some questions concerning

Hellscher testified he did not tell Miss Gifford's fortune, but that he merely gave her "solace," as he did members of the Spiritualist Union sation of all the Americans here brings \$768 a day. Christian Church, of which he is pastor. The \$2 was not paid for "solace." but was donated to the church fund, he stated.

SHORT AND SWEET, BUT

JUDGE SETTLES DIVORCE. Cleveland, Ohio, June 10.-It's fine business to have the judge act as your attorney, according to a fair divorcee, who had the experience in Judge Martin A. Foran's court.

When the woman's lawyer failed to appear, Judge Foran substituted. "Did you stay at home nights?"

"I surely did," was the reply. "Did your husband treat you mean?" queried the judge.

"He was an old crab," answered the witness. "Divorce granted. Next case," quoth the judge.

COLONEL YORK NOW. Nashville, Tenn., June 10 .- "It is Colonel York now." In the presence of nearly 8,000 persons, Governor Roberts commissioned Sergeant Alvin C. York, "the war's greatest car owned by the Tennessee Central

of correspondents be published with ASTONISHING MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS-NOW letters but it is necessary that this IN CONSIDERATION IN DENMARK WOULD PROVIDE COMPLETE EQUALITY OF MEN AND WOMEN

London (by mail) .- The most said. Separation can be granted to ever presented to any European par-Zahle has laid before his legislature wife has been destroyed. a bill drawn by committee repreing a new standard to guide the hus-

band and wife. Those physically afflicted or suffering from lunacy would be forbid- party has deserted for two years; den to marry and there is to be no ed for three years. coercion in marriage. A man may old, no woman before eighteen, though exceptions may be made in known this fact to the other contion is provided for both.

The marriage ceremony must be a civil act, leaving those who wish to seek the blessing of the church of all matrimonial cases in secret to

As the woman is on the same political and municipal level as the man, so the wife is equal to the husband in authority in the family. The of those unions of the sane with the husband is no longer "lord of the insane, the faithful with the unmanor" but a co-equal partner.

bound to support the family. It is to so much immorality. The Danish emphasized that housework of the bill also would make marriage a full wife is a contribution to the general partnership, removing the last trace fund of the family. The wife has of the Orientalist subjection of one close who it was that enabled them They wanted him to make an an- the right to dispose of money for partner's will to the other, and reto get possession of this document; nouncement, but he said he had too household expenses and for her own quiring from both the same measure

The husband no longer would have trate to decide.

marriage contract forbids it.

way. If both parties agree to a sep- few would say that the latter are the aration, there is nothing more to be more deeply dishonored."

ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS. Pavilion, one of the Y. M. C. A. holieved to be on the return journey tels for enlisted men here, is a fair GERMAN BEATS FRENCHMAN, from Toronto, Can., via the air route. sample of how the doughboys are talking now.

"When do you expect to go

"Toot sweet, and the tooter the instead of thirty a month."

coup l'argent. You must have fifty pounds lighter than his opposomebody fooled into thinking you nent, gave Schneider a severe beatone bon homme."

"I'll admit it. I've also got one tres jolie little lady waiting back there that looks better than pleasures and palaces to me." "Tres bien, old kid. I'm for

All of which gives some idea of ferently. the dialect the folks at home will hear when the boys get home. Toute de suite (toot sweet), beaucoup (boku), tres jolie (tray jo-lee), and to be a healthy revenue producer. tres bien (tray bien) have wholly supplanted right away, many, very pretty and very well in the conver-

trenchant marriage and divorce law one party if the other neglects his duties, is addicted to drink, or to other serious vices. Furthermore, liament is now being considered by separation may be granted when inthe Folketing of Denmark. Premier tercourse between the man and the Divorce shall always follow separa-

tion within a certain time. If both senting Denmark, Norway and Swe- are willing, the time-limit is one den, providing for complete equality year. When separation has been day because of a suit now being tried of men and women, abolishing an- claimed by one party, the divorce cient customs in divorce and creat- shall be granted after two years. Divorce may also be granted, first, when a man and wife, because of mutual discrepancy have lived apart for three years; second, when one

> In the past when both the husband not marry unless twenty-one years and wife had committed adultery divorce in Denmark was refused; now

third, when one party has disappear-

Imprisonment for two years or certain cases. All who suffer or have more gives the other party the right suffered from venereal diseases of to divorce. Other just claims for any kind and epileptics must make divorce are bigamy, venereal infection, attempts against a partner's life and mental disease. In regard tracting party, and a doctor's instruc- to the latter, there is a proviso that the mental affliction must have lasted three years prior to the demand for the divorce.

The bill also provides for the trial prevent scandal.

Commenting on the proposed law, he Manchester Guardian says: "Without making marriage lightly terminable, they will abridge many faithful, the moral with the hopelessly degenerate and vicious, which The husband and wife are both in their forced prolongation now lead

"In England at present there is no the deciding voice in regard to mat- absolute bar to divorce between two ters affecting the children. If there people who profoundly dislike one are differences and the husband and another. But to get it they have to wife cannot agree then they may ap- go through a long and degrading peal to the Sheriff or superior magis- | course of concerted lying. The husband has to leave home for a con-Formerly the property each pos-siderable time. Then the wife has sessed at marriage was held in com- to write him an insincere appeal to mon, unless otherwise arranged, but return, the husband has to provide the new measure would allow each the wife with what passes as legal to control his part of the separate evidence of adultery on his part, the fortune, possessed at the time of the wife has to bring a suit for divorce, marriage or accumulated subsequent- and both have to combine in giving ly, though when separation follows no overt sign of collusion to a judge the marriage the measure provides who is morally sure that there is but that the aggregate fortunes of both has nothing definite to go upon. shall be equally divided, unless the While many people who do not mind lying to get free; many other people The bill attacks divorce in a new | take freedom without authority, and

and probably will be permanently Paris, June 2 (by mail) .- This grafted on the English language as conversation overheard at the Hotel one result of the war.

> BUT IN COURT, NOT WAR. Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.-Germany beat France in the courts here re-

cently. Ed Schneider, a German, was sweeter. I've got a job waiting for awarded \$1,000 damages against Jame that pays thirty moons a week cob Brinckle, a Frenchman, for injuries 'following an argument over "Thirty discs. That's sure beau- the war three years ago. Brinckle,

> ing at that time. The attorney for Brinckle told the jury that the case was simply a Frenchman fighting a German, and he did not think any jury in America, in view of the developments of the past few years; would award a German a verdict against a patriotic Frenchman. The jury thought dif-

AIR MAIL ROUTE PROFITS. Cleveland, Ohio, June 10.-Uncle Sam's new air mail service promises On the Cleveland-Chicago route an average of 400 pounds of mail is being carried each way a day. At the aerial rate of six cents per ounce this



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\$1.50 values

GOBS, SPRINKLED THROUGH FRANCE, ARE NOW ON CLEAN-UP JOB.

New York, June 10 .- Sprinkled throughout the devastated regions of Northeastern France, and looking for all the world as if they had been cast high and dry by a great typhoon, are detachments of American sailors, says an article in the Stars and Stripes, the official A. E. F. publication. Far from the beaten paths of the A. E. F. and equally as far from he briny deep, their presence and their occupation contrast strangely with their blue serge uniforms and white chapeaux.

All are busy clearing away debris and erecting barracks, lending to the illusion that a great storm and tidal wave had piled part of the American fleet high and dry miles from the

unbelieving eyes. But it was not a monsoon that acres were involved. the c. s. Navy Department unman-tled several of its stations in Eng-land recently and disposed of the selves of the chance to "get out" \$15,000. Bills for automobile hire barracks to the French government at high prices.

for the benefit of civilians in devastated France the sailors volunteered to accompany the salvage and

erect the barracks. At Lille the tars have a headquarters and large garage filled with vised by Clarence Demeke, but it trucks and lighter vehicles for facili- proved too costly for practical purtating the work. Detachments are poses. Demeske became infatuated taken to destroyed villages and cities. where they remain until the stipulated barracks are ready for occupancy.

LAND IN GREAT BRITAIN BRINGS FABULOUS PRICES. London, June 9.-Land in these mother had him arrested and he was sles is changing hands at the rate of 100,000 acres a week, well-informed real estate dealers estimate. By the end of this year some \$100,000,000 in land deals will have been com-

pleted. Large estates are being sold, mostly in small lots. One of 10,100 English Channel, and that the men acres in Durham fetched \$430,000 are doing a Robinson Crusoe pending when cut up into 96 farms. Syndi- that 15,000 were on strike and that arrival of aid. So seldom do some of cates are getting in their work. One the estimated loss in wages ran over the detachments see Americans that estate, valued at \$500,000 was sold \$1,000,000. There were 300 arrestwhen a car passes through their to a syndicate for \$750,000 and the ed. ruined village they stare with almost latter disposed of the land to another syndicate for \$1,000,000. Only 3,000 act was read by the City Marshal

JILTED, BUT IS REVENGED. Kansas City, Mo., June 9 .- A new way of venting spite against a girl who rejected his attentions was dewith Miss Nora Helge, daughter of

his landlady. Rejected, he became angry, broke open her trunk, took all her dainty clothes and put them in a tub and poured water on them. Many of them were ruined. Miss Helge and her fined \$100 in police court.

LAWRENCE, MASS., PAYS

HIGH TO STOP STRIKES. Lawrence, Mass., June 10 .- It cost the City of Lawrence exactly \$91,919.04 before the labor trouble in the mills extending 108 days was brought to an end. Statistics show

Three riots took place and the riot three times. Two hundred policemen drove the gobs so far inland. When the U. S. Navy Department unman-opportunity to own the land and for this protection amounted to cost Lawrence \$36,974.62.



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ple and garnet, with lovely ebony handles, silk loops and rings. AT \$5.00 EACH, VALUE \$6.00

The Sun-Rain Umbrella in fine tape edge, all silk, black and colors, with neat silk cords and rings.

AT \$8.50 EACH The "Country Club"—an eight-rib English style Sun-Rain Umbrella, made with wood shank, in black, cardinal, green, navy, taupe, natural wood handles with leather cap, and loop to

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large ring handles.

AT \$13.50 EACH Novelty handles of black and white figured backelette with

adjustable leather handles, club ends in all black tape edge silk, 25-inch, "Sun-Rain" style.

One week's sale of pure Linen Table Cloths, Napkins and Damask An opportunity to procure a gift for the June bride in something that will be appreciated. Pure Linens are scarce and will

be for some time. Prices will be higher instead of lower. In taking advantage of these special prices, you secure a gift

that is not only appropriate, but will be valued by the recipient. 2x2 yard Pattern Cloths, pure linen, regular price \$7.75; sale price \$6.75. 2x2 yard Pattern Cloths, pure linen, regular price \$8.98; sale

price \$7.95. 2x2 1-2 yard Pattern Cloths, pure linen, regular price \$9.50; sale price \$8.75. 2x2 1-2 yard Pattern Cloths, pure linen, regular price \$11.50;

sale price \$10.50. 2x3 yard Pattern Cloths, pure linen, regular price \$11.50; sale 2x3 yard Pattern Cloths, pure linen, regular price \$13.50; sale

NAPKINS to MATCH

5-8 Napkins, regular price \$8.00; for this sale \$7.50. 5_8 Napkins, regular price; for this sale \$8.75. 3-4 Napkins, regular price; for this sale \$10.00. 3-4 Napkins, regular price; for this sale \$12.

PURE LINEN DAMASK 70-inch Pure Linen Damask, regular price \$2.98; sale price

70-inch Pure Linen Damask, regular price \$3.75; sale price

EGGS HAVE WAIST LINES.

price \$12.00.

match umbrella in color.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 9.- Eggs are wearing waist lines this summer! Old hens are getting classy in fantry after Colonel E. H. Howland he matter of style.

Mrs. F. S. Evans, of No. 1411 to its truth. Voodside avenue, Graham, partly roved this by bringing to the Chamhat laid the egg first started her ovelties by producing eggs with nied himself breakfast because he overslept himself one morning.

EXTRA DUTY FOR MULE. Mitchell, who took command of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Inwas wounded. Every officer swears

They say that while Colonel Mitchell was in command a Missouri er of Commerce here an egg with mule kicked a slat out of his stall perfect belt around the middle of Colonel Mitchell, they say, "courtshell. The belt was drawn martialed" the mule, and put him

REFER ICE QUESTION TO COMMITTEE—ROGERS **NOT READY WITH FACTS**

Selectmen Consider Other Problems at Long Session.

SHERIDAN DAMAGE CLAIM INVESTIGATION **AWAITS**

Will Come Before Future Meeting of Board-Vote to Establish 19 Foot Porch Line on Park Street.

Yesterday proved to be a busy day for the selectmen of the town of Manchester. The town fathers met at the Hall of Records both afternoon and evening for the purpose of discussing and transacting many matters of local importance. The feature of the afternoon session was the presentation of a resolution by Selectman Willard B. Rogers requesting that an investigation be made in regard to local wholesale and retail ice conditions and prices. Outstanding bills against the town for the month of May amounting to \$8,081.26 were examined, approved, and ordered paid by the selectmen.

Wants Investigation. In presenting his request for an investigation of local ice conditions, Representative Rogers said that the investigations started in other towns and cities have resulted in an agreement between officials and ice dealwhereby a fixed price has been set for the consumption of ice. In all cases these prices are considerably lower than the prices charged in other communities where there are municipal agreements. Mr. Rogers was of the opinion that a local investigation would disclose some

important features and that eventu-

ally there could be maintained a fix-

ed but not prohibitive price. Goes to Charity Committee. Mr. Rogers further stated that he was unable at the time to present important data regarding municipal plants, as other important business matters had prevented this. However, he cited cases where agreements had been made with the ice men in other towns and cities where prices for ice consumption had been set, whereby the poorest family could afford ice and a profit be derived by the ice dealer. After considerable discussion on the merits of Mr. Rogers' request, the selectmen voted to refer the matter to the Charity Committee who will conduct an extensive investigation and report the same at a later date. The com mittee consists of Rep. Rogers, chairman and Selectmen Johnson

and Weldon. Letter From Sheridan.

Selectman Rogers, as secretary o the board, then read the communi cation of John F. Sheridan relative to the drainage of water on his property at the North End. The reading of this letter opened a lengthy discussion which finally resulted in the matter being referred to Chairman Johnson of the board of selectmen, Town Engineer Frank Bowen and Town Counsel Alexander Arnott. These three officials will conduct an investigation and report back at the next monthly meeting.

Surety bonds from Clifton B. Macomber, William J. Shields and William D. Shekkey, special constables at Cheney Brother's plant were received, approved and filed for future reference. A permit was granted to Richard Tinker, Jr., to install a gasoline station in front of his garage on Wells street. Town Treasurer Waddell's report for the month ending June 1st, which appears in another column of the Herald, was read and approved. Chairman Johnson reported the loss of eight radbits by Arthur Cook, stating that ne From Selectmen's Office. had investigated the matter and had allowed him \$12 for the eight. The board sustained Mr. Johnson's set-

Building Inspector's Report. The report of Building Inspector Emil S. Johnson for the month or May was received, read and filed for future reference. Mr. Johnson's report shows that permits were issued St. Louis, . Mo., June 9 .- This to the amount of \$31,200 during the story is "on" Colonel Americus past month. The largest permits were issued to P. J. O'Leary for the construction of an ice cream factory and to the Army and Navy club. Mr. O'Leary's permit amounted to \$10,-000 and the Army and Navy club

> permit to \$4,500. Evening Session.

Three hours of last evening's seslightly in, but was without a on five days' extra duty for punishuckle. The old Rhode Island hen hat laid the egg first started her ovelties by producing eggs with nied himself breakfast because he ovelties by producing eggs with nied himself breakfast because he on the re-establish on the re-establish on the re-establish on the second floor of the hospital with himself breakfast because he on the second floor of the hospital with the hospital of the hospital with the hospital of the hos and Pitkin streets. Previous to this and made a getaway.

hearing, there was a short public session on the establishing of a 19 foot veranda line on Park street.Rev. William J. McGurk representing St. James Parish was the only property owner in this section to appear. He stated that he had aired his views on the matter at a previous hearing. The selectmen concluded that the absence of other Park street property owners signified that they were in favor of a veranda line, and ordered the public hearing closed for later official discussion. At the pr session of the board it was vot establish, on Park street 19 foot veranda line to e

the next meeting of the board John Cairns appeared before the G. F. Goodspeed, auto repairs board and suggested that the selectmen give their attention to an important matter, that of the sewerage question in the vicinity of Middle Turnpike. Mr. Cairns was informed that this matter was at the present time being worked out by the sewer commission. It was voted to notify James Kilpatrick, blackthe local Chief of Police and also the Fire Chief to investigate conditions in the rear of several Main street buildings and to prohibit the stealing of boxes and barrels.

Owners Had Warning This emanated from a complaint received that the rear of business establishments along Main street were in an intolerable condition, were absolutely unsanitary and in danger causing fire. It was pointed out that the local board of health in conjunction with Fire Chief Burke had warned the respective owners at various times that the nuisance must Sarah Stratton, board and cease. These orders have apparently been disregarded. It is said that Chief Burke informed a number of business men that they were in danger of having their fire insurance policies cancelled and that some day an underwriter's inspector would drop into town and, seeing these conditions, would cancell all policies It is thought that the recent order of the board relative to this matter will eliminate this nuisance for a time at

Chairman Johnson was authorized to call a hearing for the establishing of a street line on Oakland street from North School street to Oakland T. Weldon & Co., drugs Corners. The request of F. A. Coburn of The Oaks who wanted to build, at his own expense, a side walk in front of his property 1,100

feet in length was granted. The meeting adjourned at 11.15.

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT. To the Selectmen for the month ending June 1st, 1919. Receipts. Balance on hand August 15th, 1918 \$ 11,165.09 J. W. Foley, storage and mov-Taxes Collected 259,831.80

Miscellaneous 191,309.79 Account Over-drawn . . 1,777.50 J. D. Henderson, expenses . . Expenditures. Selectmen's Orders\$201,142.33 of dummy cop Court Orders 2,020.95 F. B. Horton, killing dogs .. Miscellaneous 39,683.08 Mary C. Jenney, rent Loans, Disc. & Int. 231,003.10 Samuel Johnson, rent

Memorandum, Outstanding Notes, Loans, Etc. 60 Bonds @ \$1,000.00 each\$ 60,000.00 G. H. WADDELL. Treasurer.

HOSPITAL BIRD STOLEN.

a canary bird from a hospital seems C. A. Sweet, fumigating ... like taking candy from a baby, but Fred Shippee, salary and that very stunt was pulled off at Stenberg, outside was going down a hill like a rabbit. farm life more attractive.

BIG BATCH OF BILLS BEFORE TOWN FATHERS

Selectmen Clean Up Money Accounts Against the Town at Yesterday's

The following bills were considered by the Selectmen at yesterday's meeting and it was voted that they

the public hearing closed for later	be paid:	н.
official discussion. At the private	Wm. Armstrong, caretaker	11
session of the board it was voted to	of dump\$ 42.50	Н
establish, on Park street, a	T T Rowen saiary and ex-	11
19 foot veranda line to extend	penses 165.39	н
19 1000 Volume	Nora Cunningham, rent of	Ш
	barn 3.00	11
New street.	Dewey-Richman Co., office	Ш
Universal objection was voiced on	Bubbitos	Ш
the part of East Center street pro-		Ш
perty owners to the widening of the	J. W. Foley, forest fires 25.60 J. W. Goslee, forest fires 7.40	Ш
street to 66 feet, which was consid-	Hartford Police Dept., special	Ш
ered the original width of the street.	police service 24.40	Ш
Testimony was disclosed that the	Hartford Decorating Co., dec-	Ш
state some one hundred years ago	orations for May 17 35.00	Ш
state some one numerou yours ago	B. Haskell, care of dumps 37.50	Ш
had purchased land 66 feet in width,	W. E. Hibbard, cemetery sup-	m
but the property bounds seemed to		Ш
have been lost. According to a map	(I. II. IIO WO, COLLEGE	Ш
drawn by Town Engineer Frank	C. W. King & Co., coal 31.05 Martin Koehler, labor 78.50	Ш
Bowen, a number of the properties	Manchester War Bureau,	Ш
in this section encroach. Mrs. Mary	fund for May 100.00	Ш
C. Jenney, a property owner pres-	Modden Bros. repairs to mo-	Ш
ent, advanced the theory that a wide	tordycle 30.03	Ш
street would serve a much better	State Retirement Board, pen-	111
purpose inasmuch as accidents would	sion fund for May 47.99	lii
purpose inasmuch as accidents would	G. H. Waddell, salary and ex-	Ш
be less likely to occur than on a	penses as clerk 143.90 G. H. Waddell, salary as	Ш
narrow street. Each property own-	treasurer	Ш
er in turn gave his or her opinion in	Wise & Upson, repairs 100.00	Ш
regard to the matter and it finally	H. L. Wilson, sealer of	Ш
developed that, out of the number	weights and measures 25.00	
present, 5 were in favor of re-estab-	A. E. Bowers, rent 14.00	Ш
lishment of lost bounds and ten op-	A. L. Brown & Co., furnish-	Ш
posed. Out of the total summons		
24 were absent. The hearing was		
finally closed for private discussion.	I. A. Converse, wood 2.75	
On the public hearing on Pitkin	C. W. Cowles estate, rent 14.00	
On the public hearing on Titalia	M. R. Dart, rent 9.00	
street, no objections were raised to		Ш
the re-establishment of lost bounds.		щ
The selectmen later voted to estab-	care	
lish the lines on this street in ac-	Elman Auto Co repairs to	Ш
cordance with the original map and	Ford 19.95	
description which are on file at the	Emma Eldridge, rent 12,00	
Hall of Records. In regard to East	Fitzgerald Bros., repairs 2.65	41
Center street:	Gustave Fisher Co., office	Ш
It was voted to delay action until	supplies 6.83	11
the next meeting of the board.	Glastonouty Granico	уШ
John Cairns appeared before the	mereacones	
TOTAL CALLES ADDEALED DEIVID THE	TITLE A LINDHOUGH WAS TO THE TOTAL OF THE TO	- 11

28.19 10.00 C. R. Hathaway, rent Hartford Hospital, board and Hartford State Tuberculosis Sanitorium, board and Holloran Bros., ambulance.. E. J. Holl, rent M. F. Hutchinson, hay 100.52 smithing 45.85 G. W. Kuhney, grain Manchester Lumber Co., lumber

Hugh Moriarty, rent George McRobbie, care of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. demurrage C. O. W. Nelson, blacksmith. T. W. Oxley, groceries E. C. Packard, drugs John Proctor, gravel James Pullar Co., repairs to Charles Ratenburg, blacksmith 12.50 fames Roberts, gravel 20.25 Alexander Rogers, shoes . . .

W. A. Strickland, plank Mary's Home, board and St. Francis Hospital, board and care Warren Taylor, rent J. H. Starkweather, plough-U. K. Stenberg, rent W. A. Strant, grain

State of Connecticut, highway repairs State of Connecticut, hospitals Tucker & Goodwin, groceries Universal' Road Machine Co., new broom for sweeper ... Valvoline Oil Co., gasoline ... E. G. Walker, supplies G. E. Willis, hauling oil Geo. Wogman, milk

C. J. Woodhouse, groceries.. Dr. C. T. Beach, examination of cultures S. M. Benton, town clerk .. Blish Hardware Co., supplies Peter Balom, groceries Paul Chartier, blacksmith ... J. P. Cheney, pasture for cows Elliott Fisher Co., typewriter

W. J. Flood, advertising ... M. Fitzgerald, team hire ... 178.11 ing 642.18 Archie Hayes, mowing lawn Hartford Stone & Trap Rock Herald Printing Co., advertising P. Heffron, janitor and care

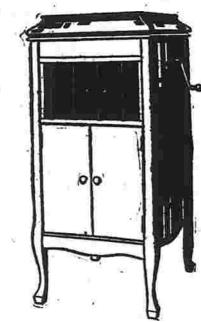
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\$473,849.46 R. G. Little, care of dummy Manchester Trust Co., high-Manchester Electric Co., M. J. Moriarty, rent Fred Norton, repairs to lawn mower Park Hill Flower Shops, ger-

Hammond, Ind., June 9:-Stealing J. H. Quinn & Co., candles . .

Spencer & Washburn, engin-

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eer consultation H. E. Strickland, clerical work 10.20

BLACKS TO GIVE SUPPER TO REDS IN GLASTONBURY

Friendship Club. Teams Will Leave in Autos Tomorrow for-Only Capt. Taylor Knows Where.

The members of the Blacks and the Reds, the two bowling teams of the Men's Friendship club, are looking forward to a joily time tomor-8.00 row evening. These two teams wound up their season last month They bowled for total pinfall for the season, the losing team to provide a 24.00 supper for the winners. The Reds won by something more than 200 pins and now the Blacks are going to do the honors Wednesday night. 12.55 They have secured automobiles and 1.26 will take the Reds to Glastonbury where a supper will be served. Captain Clarence L. Taylor of the Blacks made the arrangements and he alone knows just where the supper is to be served. The men are to assemble at the Center at 6.45 oclock Wednes, day evening and make the start for Glastonbury from there...

> MOONSHINERS FORM UNION IN EAST TENNESSEE.

Knexville, Tenn., June 10 .- Moonshiners of East Tennessee are reported to have formed a union to keep up their set standard of prices and cooperate for the betterment of their interests and in anticipation of the day when John Barleycorn becomes one of the relics of the nation, 64.00 formation to this effect was announced here by Captain William Le- lems at any time. Fevers and W. L. McDonald, deputy W. E. Luettgens, flashlights. . 150 internal revenue collectors, upon re- al organization maintained by the turning from a series of successful cop 13.00 raids. It was stated that recently one of the members of the organiza-his fellow moonshiners and was se- Agricultural Department, there is a 14.00 Fevers stated that a stranger to a section in Blount County, known as 30.40 "No Man's Land," was recently run a Boys and Girls Department in down by mountaineers, stripped of charge of Harold A. Brundage. 6.86 and lighted, but that when the twigs 37.50 began to crackle he made a dash for liberty and the last seen of him he Hartford County more profitable and

The Bureau of Lands of the Phil lippines has approved two applicaing an area of about 3,800 acres.

NEW FARM AGENT TAKES James Tresch, cemetery labor 43.20 HARTFORD COUNTY WORK

B. G. Southwick Takes Place of E. A. Brown as Head of Farm Bureau Activities for Hartford County.

Word has just been given out at the office of the Hartford County Farm Bureau that E. A. Brown has tendered his resignation as County Agricultural Agent to become effective June 15th. Mr. Brown leaves his duties in Hartford County to take up farming, having purchased a stock farm, fully equipped, in Bal-

timore County, Maryland. Mr. Brown has been working among the farmers in Hartford County for the past two years, coming here from Washington, D. C., after spending two years with the Federal Department of Agriculture.

When questioned about the future plans of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Brown announced that Benjamin G. Southwick, who has been Associate County Agent for the past three months, would assume the duties of County Agricultural Agent. Mr. Southwick is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He was formerly Extension Agronomist at the Connecticut Agricultural College and more recently, specialist in Farm Management at Amherst. Mr. Brown intimated that Mr. Southwick is one of the best agriculturally trained men in New England, and that the Farm Bureau has been exceedingly fortunate in securing his services. Mr. Southwick will be at the service of the farmers in Hartford County and ready to help them with their prob-

county, state and national governments for the benefit of everyone in charge of Margaret L. Robinson, and gether to help make farming in

Almost 2,000,000 pounds of caustions for leases of coal lands cover- tic soda was imported into Uruguer in 1918.

REPORTS OF SHOCKING CONDITIONS IN ARMENIA ARE VERIFIED BY THE RED CROSS OFFICIALS

gruesome confirmation of the awful conditions existing in Armenia are given in the report submitted to the United State Navy by Melville Chater, a lieutement of the American Red Cross now stationed in Constantinople. Chater has made a recent trip in the Trans-Caucasus and noted that where villages of Tartars he reports on the conditions he found on a journey from Tiflis to Erivan.

per day; children reduced to such extremities for food that a case is mentioned of a little girl eating her dead brother's arm; a little child of seven years cracking a human bone between stones in order to extract the marrow and corpses being disinterred and used for human consumption are among some of the horrors that Chater mentions as having taken place during the past few months.

"In the Igdir District (Republic of Erivan), lying some thirty miles from the railroad, there are nine or ten towns and villages with respective population of from 5,000 to 8,000. These people are preponderatingly Armenian with, in a few cases, a mixture of Tartars and Yezedis," says Mr. Chater. "The conditions here are shocking. As a result of starvation the people are so weak they do not even remove the dead from the houses and cannot even properly dig graves. At Igdir twenty-five dead were removed from one khan in one day and of a certain tical purpose. family of twelve persons all were dead within a week.

No Clothing.

In the town of Igdir there are two orphan asylums crowded with little children of twelve years and under, some of whom wrapped them- tween 200,000 and 300,000 Armeni- Truck Tires. selves in a blanket because of lack an refugees. In the whole Transof clothing. The atmosphere in the sick room of one of these orphanages starvation amounts to 300,000. was most feotid and I was informed by the superintendent-an Armeni- of relief performed by the American an-that they had neither medical committee, but it is evident that supplies nor disinfectants. At the whole of the district there are only to stronger effort in tackling the other orphanage I saw some forty forty-two doctors, mostly graduates well-known bugaboo, the final exchildren partaking of their main of Russian universities, and less than daily meal of a small quantity of 100 women with but a slight knowlboiled rice. They were all exhausted

and emaciated to a degree. years crack a human bone between two stones so as to extract the marrow. The American committee manager at Igdir informed me that he gees they look to America for all naturally distraught with important himself knew of a case where a girl had eaten her dead brother's arm.

"In the local cemetery I found a large number of new-made graves, none of them being more than three feet deep. These had been dug up alleviating conditions. after burial and often the half-eaten corpses lay alongside the graves. The American committee manager informed me that the parish dogs dig the Erivan Republic, the South Cau- Davison had no hesitation introduc- of several lingering parting glances. these corpses up by day-and that casian Republic and the Georgian Re- ing them at Harvard. the starving refugees had been public have formed a railroad, comknown to do the same thing under from each state and three represencover of night.

Eat Girl's Heart.

heart and lungs were eaten. Dogs pending the final settlement of bring fifty rubles and cats thirty peace. rubles for food in the Sardarabad re- whole report is the mention of the gion. In a small village near Elyano- fact the engineers on the trains runwak afteen buttes were thrown into ning between the Armenian and the lake by refugees because there Georgian republics refuse to take the these two adjoining sections-Igdir that as each country claims the rolland Sardarabad-one finds villages ing stock, Armenians can be seen whose former populations of 1,500 busily painting out the Georgian month.

between Tiflis and Alexandropol, J the Georgian Republic. found a pitiful state existing among some 10,000 Armenian refugees. Here the famine conditions have ob- people and are quite undependable, tained for six months. There are says Chater in concluding his redaily deaths of some thirty persons, port. "The Georgians' day consists of whom one-third are children. of but a few hours' work, after There is much typhus loss and there which he idles for the balance of the are no doctors to relieve this situ- twenty-four hours. He spends his ation. Some eighty-five tons of flour nights eating and drinking, and and rice have been distributed by usually winds up with a shooting afthe American committee in twenty fray.

andrianople. The refugee population the only people of the Trans-Cauof this town has grown from 25,000 casus within commensurable distance to 50,000 in six weeks, and from of self-government; that the Georgi-50,000 to 68,000 in ten days. Here ans are a decadent people and that after by the local Armenian au- He states: thorities. In March 100 refugees died daily and the refugee and non- telligence, business acumen and inrefugee population shows a total loss dustry to an admirable degree. Withof from 200 to 250 daily. The man- out exception, the Armenians exager of the American committee told press it as their hope that their new me that he had counted as many as republic may be assigned to the profifteen dead people while walking tection of the United States." from his house to his office. Most of the refugees were found in the former Russian military barracks, without beds or furniture, clothed in filthy rags and with an entire lack

of fresh air and sunshine. rubles and cats for 20 rubles. There McDonald near this city, a strip of are fourteen stations of the American committee at this place. The of- away, and the dresser in the room ounces of rice per person.

exist at other towns and villages expecting to find the girl dead. She throughout this section. At Plur, a was still sleeping.

105 deaths in seven days. At Evgilar the population was reduced Alletly, out of 965 persons, 372 died Goodrich tires.

in ten days. Women were seen in the unalled fields in this region digging for roots of lush grass, which they sold for two rubles a pound for food. It was user or dealer. were intermingled with the Armenians, the fields of the former race were in good condition, while those of the Armenians had been plowed miles for SILVERTOWNS-instead retreating Turk took care not to afflict his co-religionists.

Stole All Grain. The retreating Turks made a thorough sweep of all seed-grain, flour, agricultural implements and stock belonging to the Armenians. The portion of this loot that was recovered was taken over by the British and centered at Kars for distribution among the returning Armenians. At the same time, while the Armenians are begging to be allowed to return to Kars and resume their agricultural operations the British military authorities advise them not to do so for the present, as the Tartars in that section would at once start on a general massacre of the returned refugees and the forces at the disposal of the British are not strong enough to protect and police the whole country thereabouts.

It is noted that whereas by the terms of the armistice the Turks were to retire to their line of 1914 this district of Kars, which is well within the Russian boundary of that date, is now occupied by Tartars public known as the South Caucasian Republic, has been started by the Tartars, but it is claimed that

200,000 Refugees. The official figures of the "Republic of Erivan," which is the title as-Caucasus section the number of Armenian dead by massacre, typhus and

Much praise is given to the work much more help is needed. For the edge of nursing.

According to Chater, one great a little mixture and psychology has fault is that the Armenian Govern- brought this about. "I saw one little child of seven | ment has learned to depend too greatly upon the Americans for aid in the present crisis, and that instead of staffed and is short of all supplies, the work of taking care of all the refugees is a tremendous task. The starting of weaving sheds and rug

Gleam of Hope. publics which have been formed, viz., tatives who have discretionary powers. A finance committee, on similar lines, is now in course of formation, "In Sardarabad, between Etchmi- and the three republics have agreed arzin and Alexandropol, a dead girl's to lay aside all boundary disputes

The only humorous thing in the passengers across the borders until was not enough food to go around. In they receive an extra payment; also numbers on the cars as soon as they have been reduced to 500 within one get into their territory and substituting their own-the reverse pro-"At Karakilisse, a mountain town cess taking place as soon as the cars

Work Very Little. "The Georgians are luxury-loving

The conclusions arrived at by "Further along the line lies Alex- Chater are that the Armenians are some 2,000 orphans are being looked the Tartars are quite out of the race.

"The Armenians alone possess in-

LIGHTNING STRIKES, BUT MAID FAILS TO AWAKEN.

Logansport, Ind., June 9.-When "Dogs were selling here for sixty lightning struck the home of V. W. ficial allowance of food is from 3½ where the maid slept was completely to 7 onces of flour per day and 1½ demolished. Realizing that the ounces of rice per person. Similar conditions were found to been hit, McDonald rushed upstairs

INCREASED MILEAGE GUARANTEE ON

GOODRICH TIRES. Goodrich's Victory announcement of more mileage adjustment on Goodrich Tires-fabric 6000, Silvertown Cord 8000 miles has made London (by mail) .- Terrible and village of 2,000 people, there were a decided hit with every dealer and automobile owner in this territory, from 1,900 to 1,519 in ten days. At according to local distributors of

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is increased because Goodrich knows the mileage in its tires, and it wants to give every motorist a share in their economy, and all-round bene-

Go to a Goodrich Dealer and buy a Goodrich Tire-or buy four Goodrich Tires-sure that with fair and square usage a Safety Tread will a Silvertown Cord at least 8000.

The newspapers, as usual, formed at 12.30. the backbone of this very unusual armed by the Turks. A tentative re- everyone who has read this adver- held in the Bolton Hall, the ten this is merely for an obviously poli- be. The B. F. Goodrich Company na Casell, Ernest Boero. Ida Ponmost effective as well as result- William Reubin; North School, Clifsumed by the Erivan section of this bringing campaigns that is now ap- ford Griswold, Charlotte Reichard. part of the Caucasus, contains a to- pearing in the newspapers on Good- Rev. Frank K. Abbott gave a stertal population of 800,000 Armeniscattering. In addition there are be- town Tires and Goodrich De Luxe Sunday evening meeting, in the est American blood in me," said Wil-

> MUSIC SPURRING ON HARVARD SENIORS TO "EXAMS."

Cambridge, Mass., June 9 .- Music is spurring on the Harvard seniors aminations. The faltering student LOT'S TROUBLES STARTED is fast becoming self-confident and

Daily organ recitals are being given in the college chaped from 9 to | Herbert Hoover Smith, pastor of forcing their own wealthy class to 9:10 in the morning. They are de- Emanuel Presbyterian church. Los contribute to the support of the refu- signed to soothe the student who is Angeles, speaking before the Sales- Then she eloped with a former lover. the assistance needed. As the Amer- examinations immediately before ican committee is greatly under- him. He comes out of these recitals inspired, as it were, and makes his moved into the Cabanne district of

marks as a result. men's colleges. Matutinal recitals for that family. A gleam of hope is given in the for soothing purposes, however, first "Mrs. Lot became so enamored of

It's on the Program---

NOBODY.

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BOLTON

F. Joseph Mathein who is home from Johnstone City, N. Y., for a vacation, brought with him as a gift from himself and family to the Bolton Hall Association a beautiful clock. It is of the very best material and was put together by Mr of all Goodrich Tires, including tires Mathein. The case of cherry and already purchased, in the hands of glass, was designed and made by him. The gift is greatly appreciated

Miss Helen Mathein who recently 6000 miles for Safety Treads-8006; graduated from a business college in Johnstone City, N. J., has secured a Refugees dying by the hundreds up and despoiled, showing that the of the 3500 and 5000 miles respect- position in Hartford and comes to her home in Bolton for the week

teaching in Preston was home over pected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sumner took an automobile trip to Holyoke and Amherst, Mass., Sunday with The Goodrich adjustment mileage Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde and Mr

and Mrs. Fred J. Olds of Andover. Hall last Saturday evening at which conference was begun at 8.30 and the Victor Orchestra of Manchester was still in progress when the strike provided music.

The Bolton schools are to hold field day program at the Center Thursday, with a talk from the supervisor, L. C. Staples and Rev. render you at least 6000 miles; and Frank K. Abbott. There will be

Friday evening the graduating ex- tory. announcement and the comments by ercises of the three schools will be tisement that it is all that a 100 per | graduates are as follows: Center cent effective advertisement should School, Misses Annette Muzzio, Anbelieves in newspaper advertising, ticell; South School, Frank Bausola, and is now conducting one of the Josephine Sillano, Henry Massey,

The Boy Scout.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk of Hartford are to open their summer home at the Center this week.

Howard Sumner of Rockville spent the week end with Leslie

AS HE ENTERED POLITICS. St. Louis, June 9 .- The troubles of Lot, of Biblical fame, began when he went into politics, according to manship Club here.

"Lot's first misstep came when he big effort in class and gets passable Sodom and Mrs. Lot started to get Dr. A. T. Davison, prefessor of mu- he said. "Someone then told Lot on the League of Nations when he making plants is doing much toward sic at Harvard, is the pioneer in the he could be elected alderman and field of introducing the practice in that proved the beginning of the end

The result you know."

CONTRACTOR OF THE

FOUR THOUSAND STRIKE IN FOUR ANSONIA PLANTS

Employees of American Brass Comany Walk Out Peacefully-Want More Pay.

Ansonia, June 9 .- Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday employees the American Brass Company's four plants in this city, estimated to number about 4,000 and about 500 employees of the Ansonia Manufacturing Company, walked out in accordance with a pre-arra; ged plan formulated at a mass meeting of the employees last night. One thousand employees at the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company, who also threatened to strike with the others, Miss Josephine Mathein who is did not go out this morning as ex-

The walkout was a peaceful affair. It occurred while a committee of 28 representing the employees of the brass mills, was in conference with General Manager William A. A. Cowles, of the Brass Company A dance was held in the Bolton and other heads of the concern. The went into effect.

The men are asking for an increase of from 35 cents to 65 cents minimum wage per hour, time and one half for overtime, double time for Sundays and holidays, an eight singing and games and a box lunch hour day and ten minutes time for cleaning up before leaving the fac-

INDIAN TIRES OF FARM

SO ENLISTS IN ARMY. Kansas City, Mo., June 9 .- Sam H. Willis, a Choctaw Indian, nineteen years old, and from Kiowa, Oklahoma, is tired of the old fields of his native state. He wants to see something new-something in Ger-

"I'm really a native with the oldmorning Mr. Abbott's subject was lis, in good English, to Corporal A L. Anderson, of the Army Recruiting Station here. "I'm tired of these new oil towns in Oklahoma and the new big farms that are all over America. I think France and the Rhine river country would be pretty to

So Private Sam H. Willis will see something of other countries than the land of his ancestors, for he has enlisted for three years.

WEDS "VET", THEN ELOPES. Valparaiso, Ind., June 9 .- Paul Bendig, of Detroit, Mich., returned from the war. Without delay he came here and married Miss Viola Wheeler, of Chesterton, Ind. He spent more than \$300 for clothes for her.

COP FAILS AS DEBATER.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.-Because her picture in the Sunday papers." he led the negative side of a debate should have been walking his beat, Patrolman Adolph J. Kistler has been fined \$25 and given twenty-five dereport which states that the three re- started at Wellseley College, and so the people in Sodom that she could merits following his trial by the successful did they prove that Dr. not leave the city without the delay Board of Police Commissioners on a charge of loitering on his beat.

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Richmond, Mo., June 9. Boso

mother wolf and five cuba-

GIRL KILLS SIX WOLVES.

TO WORK FOR FRANCE, 85. Los Angeles, Cal., June 9 -- Mrs. Bebecca Newbold Wyllie is eighty- May Bowers, a sixteen-year-old five years old. She wants to devote Richmond school girl, earned \$16 in the rest of her life working for a way that probably few other girls France. She has made application would care to take to earn month here for a passport to France. The While out walking on her grant aged woman will be accompanied by father's farm she saw a young her daughter, Miss Jeanne d'Esti- at the entrance of a den and maiville, fifty-five. Both mother going for her grandfather's he and daughter worked for France crawled into the den and billed during the war.

Writes Letter Giving Directions for It Was Not So in the Good Old Days Conduct of Campaign During Boy Scout Week.

associate members has received the years ago, the newspaper reporters following letter from ex-Secretary used to flock to the meetings in the McAdoo who says "In the name of little Sixth district schoolhouse, for America's best boyhood, I beg Amer- there was sure to be some real exica's manhood and womanhood to citement before the meeting closed

The Letter. .

all parts of the country indicate that in a brisk, business-like way and the June 8th will mark the beginning of fireworks have all disappeared. a new era for the boyhood of our Last night's annual meeting was nation.

personally thank and congratulate ed off quietly. Reports were read, each one of the splendid group of it was voted to berrow money for men who have, pursuant to proclam- current expenses and all the old offiation of the President, under the cers were re-elected without protest leadership of District and State Chair- from anyone. men, consented to serve as chairmen and members of the local committees in a large proportion of the towns, cities and counties of the United States. Over five thousand local chairmen have been appointed upon recommendation of state chairmen, and at this moment judging from the enthusiastic reports the complete success of Boy Scout Week seems to be assured.

Practical Service.

No such organization has ever been perfected, or even attempted in so short a space of time, and certainly no nation-wide effort surpasses the importance of the objectives of Boy Scout Week. All those who serve, and all those who respond in the purpose of laying a tax to clear this effort for boyhood are serving the district's indebtedness, which their country in the most practical amounts to about \$3,500. This

Those who definitely register their lists have been prepared. interest in boyhood by becoming As- The property of the Sixth district sociate Members of the National is in good condition at present and Council will give us a roll of honor only minor regairs will be necessary

chairman the importance of keep- interior repainted. ing in mind the following points:

1. It is of fundamental import- BORROW SAILOR OUTFITS ance that in every community whereever possible all six objectives of Boy Scout Week be achieved.

ticability of reaching all towns and found it out. But it brought them villages as completely as in the Lib- to grief. erty Loan campaigns, it is necessary for each community to voluntarily accept a quota in excess of that sug- borrowed a couple of sailor outfits gested in the manual. Some com- at De Kalb and hurried to Aurora. munities have already reported their determination to secure a much larger membership than their quota them, too. called for.

strate to the splendid men who serve los had been arrested, for wrongfulas scout officials, as well as to the ly impersonating Uncle Sam's sailscouts themselves, the appreciation ors: of the entire community and of the He said he would pay me money he whole country for the services they had borrowed. After I had waited have rendered.

4. Do everything within your power to secure recruits as leaders so as to make possible the organization of new troops of scouts. Remember the Boy Scouts of America hope to have their Tenth Anniversary, February 1920, one million enrolled Boy Scouts.

5. The entire proceeds from Associate Memberships are to be trans- connection with the celebration here mitted to George D. Pratt, Treasurer, of the Boy Scouts of America, Fifth Avenue Building, New York City. (This does not apply to contributions was the first Christian burial in the specifically made for local scout work, in accordance with the instructions in the Organization Manual.) Certificates of membership will be sent Associate Members upon receipt of the money by the Treas-

6. Keep your State Chairman informed daily of the results in your community in order that he may inform me daily by telegram. On Flag Day, June 14, telegraph me personally a summary report of the number of members and the amount of money secured in your community. been drilled and is turning out 300

work with you in preparing for Boy the Narrows of the Rio Hondo, be-Scout Week. The plans that have been made will now be put to a real test. The success of Boy Scout Week is dependent upon what you do be-

tween now and June 14. I am sure that every one will do

tion through the Boy Scout pro- broken glass in it and a sign: "Pull

(Signed,) W. G. McADOO, Chairman, Citizens' National Committee.

"NATURE" VACATIONS.

Los Angeles, Cal., June - 10 .--There will be more "back to nature" vacations this year than ever before in Southern California. More than

SIXTH DISTRICT MEETS BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

No. It Was Very Different Then.

The Bunce, or Sixth school district L. P. Knapp, who is directing the is losing its reputation as "The Manchester Boy Scout campaign for Fighting Sixth." Not so many But for the past few years, everything has been most harmonious, The reports which I have from the meetings have been transacted

such a one. About 30 voters attend-I wish it was possible for me to ed the meeting and everything pass-

L. S. Burr was chosen moderator and Gustave Schreiber officiated as clerk. Following the choice of a moderator, the old officers were reelected as follows:

Committeeman, Charles F. Treb-

Clerk and Treasurer, Gustave Schreiber.

Auditors, Clarence L. Taylor and Hugh McCall. Collector, L. S. Burr.

It was voted to authorize the treasurer to borrow a sum not to exceed \$350 for current expenses and to give the district's note or notes for the same and it was also voted to have a special meeting for meeting will be called after the tax

during the coming year. New desks, I wish to urge upon each local have been installed recently and the

TO MAKE LOVE TO GIRLS. Aurora, Ill., June 10 .- Aurora is "girlie, girlie" town.

Gus Rosene, nineteen, and George 2. That, because of the imprac- Hayleht, eighteen, both of De Kalb,

> When the two youths learned Aurora girls made "eyes" only at boys in Uncle Sam's uniform they Immediately they were surrounded by a bevy of gay debutantes. And, listen! They borrowed money from

But here is what one of the girls 3. Exercise special care to demon- told the police after the two Lothar-

> "I had a date with one of the boys. for an hour or more along he comes with another girl on his arm. That was enough for me! I do not care about the other girl part of it, but 1 want my money back." She got it.

MASSACRES RECALLED IN

BIG CHURCH CELEBRATION noxville, Tenn., June 10 .- An incident of the days when Indians terrorized this section is recalled in Lebanon Church, 128 years old, the oldest church in East Tennessee and one of the oldest in the United States. It church's cemetery, that of the wife of Rev. Samuel Carrick, which was conducted by women, the men being at that time in the fort at Knoxville awaiting an expected Indian attack. The Lebanon Church included in its membership in the early days of Tennessee John Sevier, Governor Blount and Alexander Campbell, of Revolutionary fame.

CITY HAS OIL WELL,

Pasadena, Cal., June 9 .- Oil found on fifty-four acres of land go a long way in helping taxpayers bear the burden of the cost of city government. One well has already It has been a pleasure for me to barrels of oil a day. The land is in low El Monte. The Pan-American Petroleum Company has a royalty lease on the land, the city receiving one-sixth of the flow. Other wells will be sunk.

POSTS LETTER IN FIREBOX. St. Louis, Mo., June 10 .- Mrs. Cynthia Sullivan, sixty, went out to Yours for the boyhood of the na- mail a letter. She found a box with down the hook." She pulled down the hook through the aperture caused by the broken glass, stuck the letter in the box, and went, on her

> Hardly had she left when there was a clang of gongs and fire-fighting apparatus filled the streets. The letter was found in the fire box.

LEONARD DEFEATS PITTS.

Montreal, June 10 .- Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard has anfor permits to spend a part of the other scalp dangling from his belt summer in the Los Angeles forest re- today. His latest victim is Charley serve, according to Supervisor R. H. Pitts, to whom Benny was very kind Carlton. Ten years ago the average in permitting him to stay the full was about forty applications annualten rounds here last night.



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Look at Lot Number One which comprises round D'oyles as well as oval ones handsomely hand embroidered in round ones, 4 inch for 10c each; 5 inch for 12 1-2c each; 6 inch for 17c each; Oval Bread Tray size 21c cach.

You'll find in Lot Two just think of it hand embroidered all Linen Scarfs in different sizes to match, 18x36 inch, 18x45, 18x54 inch, 18x72 inch worth \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.50 priced for this sale at \$2.00, \$2.39, \$2.75 and \$3.50 each. A choice gift chosen from this lot of scarfs.

Now for Lot Three which also gives choice of Scarfs sized 18x36 inch, 18x45 inch, 18x54 inch, 18x72 inch worth 4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50, sale prices \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4 and \$5 each.

Lot Four consists of wonderfully fine Italian Cut work and embroidered Filet insert D'oyles. 6 inch size worth \$1.50 for The 10 inch size worth \$2.50 for \$1.85.

. Here is Lot Five with a showing of handsome odd Scarfs in all sizes 18x36 inch, 18x54 inch, 18x63 inch, 18x72 inch, priced for this sale at just about half present day prices.

Don't Pass Lot Six which is composed of about 50 thirteen piece Lunch Sets, hand embroidered on pure linen. Their real worth is \$5.50, our June sale price \$3.95 set.

Lot Seven comes last, but by no means least with six 45 inch round lunch cloths, one pattern only (rose and bouquet) guaranteed all linen, and hand embroidered worth \$15 for only

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All that remains of our Stock of

Wall Papers, Paints Varnishes, Mouldings And Painters' Supplies Everything Must-Go

Hundreds of rolls of wall papers remain, all done up in room lots. This stock is not damaged by fire.

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SOUTH METHODIST NOTES.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet ing at the home of Mrs. W. J. Tayin the church for sewing at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon, Supper will be served at five o'clock. The mid-week service will be held

as usual at 7.45 Thursday evening. The latest report for the South Methodist church Centenary subscription is \$4,739.10; for the enlire church, \$104,346,948. All pledges should be in by June 15. Pledges for conference claimants may be paid to the pastor.

The first quarterly conference will e held Friday evening, June 20.

KING'S DAUGHTERS. The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evenlor on Edward street. This will be the last meeting of the summer and County President, Miss Annie Waters, will be present. All members are upged to attend.

Thirty days hath September, April; June and November but every day in June is a wedding day and every wedding day is the day when the Park Hill Flower Shops can give you beautiful decorations for home or

ABOUT

The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co. has just put into commission a

new one ton Ford truck. Mrs. James Sheldon of Pearl street has returned home from a visit of a month at East Lee, Mass.

Yesterday's rain did an amazing amount of good to gardens, which were beginning to suffer from lack-

The Busy Bee Dramatic Club, an organization of High School girls will give a dance at Tinker Hall tomorrow evening.

Local strawberries are beginning to appear in the markets this week and they promise to be plenty from now on. Prices, which have hovered around 40 cents a quart, are due for a drop.

The rifle teams of Company F. Connecticut Guard, will hold a shoot at the company's target range in the Barnard school building Thursday evening. Some of the men will shoot at eight o'clock and others at 9.30.

The annual meeting of the voters of the First School District will be held at the school house tomorrow evening, June 1, at eight o'clock. The call for the meeting will be found in another column of today's Herald.

Dr. W. R. Tinker of Main street is out of town for three weeks. During his absence his practice will be taken care of by Dr. Thomas W. Weldon, who will also act as "Moose" examiner until Dr. Tinker

The big whistle at the Cheney silk mills will be blown at 7.18 each morning. This is the new starting time. Heretofore the whistle has been blown at noon only. It is blown at exactly the right time and people hearing it can set their watches by it.

The annual meeting of the voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District should be well attended on Thursday evening. Besides the regular routine business there are several matters of importance to come up for discussion. The reports of the officers will be printed in tonorrow's Herald.

The Ladies of Charity will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, 155 Oak street. As this is the last meeting until October, anyone who has money from tickets for the recent dance given by the society is asked to make returns

at tonight's meeting. At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors last evening, arrangements were made for the annual outing, which will be held at Savin Rock, Thursday, June 26. The trip will be made by auto truck, leaving the Center at seven o'clock sharp. Mrs. Rachel Munsie is chairman of the committee and tickets for the trip may be secured from her. Friends of the Neighbors may go if they de-

The funeral of Willis A. Braley was held from his late home on Oakland street yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. The services at the house were in charge of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Past Master J. D. Henderson presided. The floral offerings included a beautiful set piece from the Masons and there were numerous other set pieces firm the family and immediate relatives. The bearers were all Masons and included J. W. Goslee, Frank F. Spencer. Fred H. Norton, F. H. Jones, E. T. Ferris and Millard Park. The body was placed in the vault at the Buckland cemetery.

TRADE SCHOOL DIRECTOR TO MAKE MANY SPEECHES Typical Comfort

J. C. Tucker in Great Demand-Tells Advantages of Trade School

Director James C. Tucker of the State Trade School is scheduled to speak...at...the Eighth grade commencement exercises in Hanover Friday evening, at the graduation banquet of the continuation factory class in Waterbury next Monday evening and at the Eighth grade commencement in Baltic June 19 In giving these addresses, Mr. Tucker is working in conjunction with the State Board of Education and he will bring to the attention of his hearers the advantages of a state trade school education.

Many additional sugar mills are being erected in the Philippines, especially in Negros, where the milling died the other day with a reputation adv. capacity will be practically doubled. of never having been angry.

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To JUNE BRIDES

During the month of June we shall offer to the brides and brides to be, of Manchester and vicinity, a special discount of 10 per cent on this special Wear Ever Aluminum bridal set or on any set of your own composition, amounting to the same total. We guarantee this ware to be of the genuine Wear Ever quality and also advise the ladies of Manchester that if for any reason you wish to exchange any piece a week or month after you have purchased it we will gladly do so and that if any piece should not prove absolutely satisfactory The J. W. Hale Co. will be right here in the town of Manchester, tomorrow or ten years from tomorrow, to make it right with you.

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1 only 2 qt. Coffee Pot	\$3.00
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1 only 2 qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	. \$1.32
1 only 2 1-2 qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	
1 only 4 qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	
1 only 1, qt. St. Pudding Pan	
1 only 2 qt. St. Pudding Pan	
1 only 4 qt. St. Pudding l'an	
1 only Jelly Cake Pan	
2 only Seamless Bread Pans, at 85c	
1 only Corn Cake Pan	
1 only 6 1-2 qt. Tea Kettle	
1 only 14 qt. Preserving Kettle and Cover	
1 only 3 1-2 qt. Colander	
1 only 2 qt. Suds Dipper	
2 only 7 3-4 inch Deep Pie Plates, at 39c	78c
2 only 9 3-4 Deep Pie Plates, at 52c	
2 only 9 1-2 inch Jelly Cake Pans, at 54c	\$1.08
1 only 7 inch Fry Pan	
1 only 10 inch Fry Pan	
1 only Double Roaster, 10 pound turkey size 1 only 7 1-2 inch Waffle Mold	
1 only 10 inch Griddle	
1 only 6 qt. Windsor Kettle	
1 only Soup Strainer	
1 only 2 qt. Double Boiler	
1 only Tubed Cake Pan	
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SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR AT GLOBE HOLLOW POOL

Edwin H. Ward Takes Charge-Inspects Pool With Director Whit-

Mass., a Springfield Y. M. C. A to the pool with Recreation Director ed. 9 Ridgewood street. S Training College man who has been Whiting yesterday afternoon and Manchester adv.

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Khaki Trousers

All sizes, light and medium weight. Men's sizes \$2.75 to \$4. Boys' sizes \$1.50 to \$3.50

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Blues, Grays, Khakis, dark stripes and Blacks \$1.50 to Boys' Short Khaki Pants \$1.50 to \$2.50.

George W. Smith

at the Globe Hollow swimming pool arrived in town yesterday afternoon Mr. Ward is an ex-service man, having trained with the Tank Corps at Camp Colt, Gettysburg. For three the Life Saving Station at Norwood, name and motor repairing. Edwin H. Ward of Norwood, Mass. The new life saver went over age batteries repaired and rec

engaged as life saver and instructor began his duties there this morning. Frank D'Amico, a local ex-service man, has been substituting as life saver at the swimming pool since last Thursday afternoon.

years he has been engaged as life BRANNAN, BRADLEY ELECTRIC saver and swimming instructor at CO., house wiring and fixtures. De