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COLLEGE BOY ARRESTED

Moonlight Canoe Ride.

Cayuga attracted other members of

the party. Fether was found cling-

Body Not Recovered.

fully revived he claimed the little

craft in which he and Miss Chance

had been riding suddenly overturned

STRIKERS REMAIN OUT:

BIG FACTORY TO MOVE

President Gave Up 'Till Noon to

Come Back-Throws 8,000 Out of

Bridgeport, Aug. 15 .- The strikers

at the American Graphophone Manu-

facturing Company's two big plants

iere having failed to return in suf-

ficient numbers before noon today in

esponse to the warning issued by

President Whitlen yesterday, an-

nouncement was formally issued by

the company this afternoon that the

works will be permanently closed im-

mediately and that negotiations will

will throw out of work nearly 8,000

About 2,500 employees from the

two plants have been on strike for

more than three weeks, demanding

a 44 hour week and a 25 per cent.

DR. HOLMES IN TOWN.

increase in wages.

ing to the upturned canoe.

Lake in Canoe.

futile: '

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919.

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Postmasters Will Sell Foodstuffs Here; Anderson Thinks Town Should Buy

Next Monday You Can Order Food From Your Postmaster or Letter Carrier-It Will Be Delivered by Par-L.—Postage Must be Added to Prices Given.

tered one of the divisions of the United States government which are massing for an attack on the high cost of living. The offensive will begin on Monday morning when the two town postoffices will open branch grocery in the interests of Uncle Sam and will take orders for foodstuffs through both office and PRTTY GIRL DROWNED;

Instructions and price lists were received this morning by Assistant Postmaster George G. West, and a notification of the sale of foodstuffs was posted for the benefit of the pub-Mr. West will supervise the sales until Postmaster Thomas J. Quish returns from his vacation. Orders may be handed in to either clerks or carriers, accompanied by a cash payment. The goods will be delivered by parcel post.

This morning Assistant Postmaster West said that the local office would receive an allotment in accordance with the government's list as ascend-class post-office. would continue until this allotment had been exhausted. The local branch anticipates an enormous bus-

Tables of the government's prices and allotments should be carefully read in order that mistakes may be eliminated. Mr. West's directions are simple and can be easily followed: Orders for foodstuffs must be made in writing accompanied by a cash payment. They will receive attention in the order received; first come, first served. The amount of food that may be purchased is optional with the postmaster. Persons must bear in mind that the price list does not include postage.

Prices quoted are unit prices to the consumer. The parcel post rates from New York city to Manchester must be added to this. For instance; a 17-pound can of bacon costs \$4.15. - To this must be added 21 cents postage, making the total cost \$4.36 or not quite 26 cents a pound. This same rule applies to all other foodstuffs, postage rates to be charged on their respective gross weights. Rates can easily be secured on appli-

In the case of bulk supplies such as rice or flour in bags, orders will not be accepted for less than the amount in the original container.

At Manchester P. O. Instructions have been received at the Manchester Post-office relative to the manner by which the surplus foodstuffs now on sale by the War Department will be offered to the public. Price lists of foodstuffs available for sale are posted in the post-office, and orders will be received by the postmaster commencing Aug. 18, and continuing until the quantity allotted the Manchester office becomes exhausted. All orders are to be accompanied by cash which must also include the cost of postage at parcel post rates.

Shipments to postmasters will be made in case lots, and individual This determination, if persisted in lowed by wholesale receiverships subjected by reason of the law. But material arrives. Consumers must employees, male and female order in writing and itemize the foodstuffs desired so that postmasters may readily determine the exact charges to be made. Supplies cannot be repacked at army depots, therefore consumers ordering part of a case or carton of goods must pay a fractional part of the postage on the full case. Consumers who file orders at the office will also keep served as a captain in the Medical Three men stayed in and ran off the ing the parts of the country where a copy so that the shipment may be Corps in France for the past year noon edition but the others were out grailways are not available. For the (verified when the goods arrive. Or- arrived in town today. Dr. Holmes late this afternoon. The pressmen benefit of tourists and others a daily der blanks are being prepared at the reached Camp Merrit last Sunday, of the Telegram, the morning issue automobile service connects San local office which will make it dom- He has spent his time since the armi- by the same company, presented a Juan, on the north, with Ponce on paratively easy to place your order tice in one of the military hospitals similar request a few days ago and the south of the island, a run of five with the postmaster.

What Manchester Gets

Here is a list of the food alloted to this town by the government and the prices for which it may be purchased through the post offices. Both the Manchester and the South Manchester offices have been alloted the amounts Baked Beans, 1 lb. cans, 1092; 2 lb. cans, 1200; 3 lb. cans, 1752 \$.04 lb. Corned Beef, 1 lb. cans, 1578; 2 lb. cans, 1896; 5 lb. cans, 204.....29 lb. Issue Flour, pounds 1152 \$6.00 for 100 lbs.

Rice, pounds 200\$6.74 for 100 lbs. Assorted Jam, 2 lb. cans, 540. Toilet Soap, cakes, 300. Pineapple, small cans, 186.

Bacon, 12 pound cans, 607\$4.15 can

"It Was An Accident," Says Cornell Former Soldier Found in Expensive Student-Couple Had Been On Room in the McAlpin-His Companion Missing.

MAN KILLED IN HOTEL;

N. Y. POLICE BAFFLED

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- "It was New York, Aug. 15 .- A baffling an accident," - was all Donald 'W. murder mystery the victim of which Fether, of Los Angeles, a Cornell is believed to have been a former University sophomore, 21 years old, soldier in the American army, conwould say today regarding the tragic fronts the New York police today. drowning of pretty Hazel Chance,

The dead man was found laying across the bed in an expensive room Fether is under arrest here, formin the McAlpin Hotel, a bloodsoaked ally charged with murdering the towel across his face. The only outpretty Ithaca society girl on the ward mark was a cut across the forenight of July 19. Efforts of the head, but it was expected the autoppolice to draw any further state-sy today would reveal a fractured ment from the young student proved skull.

Two men were assigned to the room, after registering as P. J. Miss Chance and Fether, say the Pouverer and C. E. Landon, of New police, were guests at a dancing York City, but so far the detectives party on the night of the girl's sudhave been unable to determine den death. They went out for a whether the victim was Pouvrere or moonlight canoe ride and, only a Landon nor are they sure that the short time later cries from Lake men gave the right names.

A maid, who failed to gain admittance to the room after repeated knocking discovered the victim. The other man had disappeared. When When he was taken ashore and detectives made a search they found the dead man's collar, socks and money missing.

The suit worn by the victim had throwing both into the water. The the mark of a Boston store but his girl's body has never been found hat and shoes had been bought in though the lake has been dragged this city.

Shortly after that night Fether CONGRESS MUST AID R. R.'s was arrested on a charge of having illegally obtained whiskey during OR THEY WILL ALL FAIL the dance. He was released on bail and now is again under arrest for

Lawyer Says Plan for Return of Per Cent Capital, is Only Solution of Problem. Washington, Aug. 45.-Declaring

that Congress must give constructive relief to the railroads of the country or look upon the plunging of the railroads into bankruptcy or government ownership Fornoy Johnston, of Says That Farmer Can Adjust His advisory counsel to the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, today told the House Interstate Commerce Committee that the Warfield plan for a minimum return of 6 per cent on railroad capital of-

"We are confident", he continued, 'that without the remedies which we propose the railroads will show such hopeless disparity in returns and in of the warfare between the manage- he stated in his veto message bebe proceeded with for the transfer ment and organized shippers in the cause of the inconvenience to which of the business to some other city. unsuccessful struggle for rates, fol- the farmers of the country have been and high probability of government ownership with all of the sinister possibilities of the alternative."

PRESSMEN ON STRIKE

Bridgeport, Aug. 15 .- The press- saving makes possible. men and helpers of the Evening Post, about 15 in number, struck this morning to enforce a demand for by 40 miles wide, and autobus lines Dr. Leverne Holmes who has an increase in wages of \$6 a week. got an increase of \$4.50.

Manager of J. W. Hale Co. To Discuss Peace Treaty-Will Also Place Sales Force at Disposal of Selectmen— Thinks Town Should Buy Food at Once-Sees No AFTER MEETING REPORT Difficulty Over Funds-Will Urge Action at Meet-

That some action will be taken toward obtaining for Manchester a supply of the foodstuffs which are being distributed by the Zone Supply Officers of the War Department, is indicated by the offer of Manager Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale Co., to place at the disposal of the town a portion of his establishment and also a suitable salesforce for the distribution of the food.

Mr. Anderson is of the opinion that the Selectmen should order a carload of foodstuffs and will appear before the board at their meeting this evening to discuss the situation Floor space and help will be offered gratis and every effort will be made to co-operate in the proper distribution of the various foods.

It has been stated that the Selectmen have no power to-purchase and that an appropriation would have to be made by the voters at a town meting called for the purpose. Pending this evening's meeting it was assumed that Chairman Aaron Johnson had no authority to act in the matter as there is no clause in the town by-laws relative to he purchasing of food.

It is Mr. Anderson's contention that the telegram to the Selectmen from Zone Supply Officer Wilkins in which the terms of purchase were set forth, may have been misinterpreted. The telegram states that the goods may be purchased on thirty days consignment providing the order is signed by the mayor or head of the township.

Estimated Cost \$9,000.

In the opinion of Mr. Anderson the foodstuffs can be purchased on written order signed by the chairman of the Board, and no money is necessary for the thirty day consignment. The food could be easily disposed of within the allotted time and the money forwarded to the proper department. It is estimated that a carload of foodstuffs will cost in the neighborhood of \$9,000.

It is now up to the Selectmen to act on the proposition and in the evefit of their refusal to do so the food will be obtained through other channels, say those interested in securing a supply for Manchester.

WILSON VETOES REPEAL OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

Life More Easily Than the Manu-

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Asserting that daylight saving "ministers to economy and efficiency" and that the fered the only immediate solution of pressing need of the country is for increased production, President Wilson today vetoed the bill which would have repealed the daylight

The President withheld his signa service as to compel a continuation ture, "with the utmost reluctance" the farmer, he added, "can adjust his life and methods" more easily than the manufacturer and merchant, and besides would profit by the increased production daylight

> Porto Rico is about 100 miles long furnish satisfactory service in cover-

Stenographers to Make Record of Talk.

WILL BE MADE PUBLIC

Treaty to be Discussed in Freest Possible Manner.

Washington, Aug. 15.-When President Wilson receives the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate at the White House to discuss the treaty of Versailles, a stenographic report of the proceedings will be taken, it was revealed today when the text of the President's rethe appointment was made public at ada. the White House. It is the present plan to make public the stenographic mist shoreward from the Bay of Saturday.

Asks for Stenographer.

comed the opportunity to tell the committee anything that might be serviceable to them in their consideration of the treaty, and said in orderthat a "full and trustworthy record of what was said" might be had, he would have a stenographer present. He suggested that the committee also provide a stenographer.

Text of the Letter. The text of the President's letter

press the hope that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will give me the pleasure of seeing them morning next, the nineteenth, at 10 o'clock. I also welcome the suggestion of the committee that nothing said at the conference shall be regarded as confidential. In order that the committee may have a full gesting that if you should wish to fore. bring one of the committee's stenographers with you, that would be entirely agreeable to me. The presence of the two stenographers would lighten the work.

"It will be most agreeable to me to have an opportunity to tell the committee anything that may be serviceable to them in their consideration of the treaty."

Sen. Lodge's Letter.

"Soon after the treaty of Ver-

The text of Senator Lodge's letter follows:

sailles had been placed before the Senate, Senator Hitchcock informed the committee on Foreign Relations that if the committee desired at any time to see you for the purpose of discussing the treaty you would be glad to receive them if you were given 24 hours notice. Taking advantage of this suggestion the commit tee this morning instructed me by vote to say to you that they would be glad if they could meet you for the purpose of asking for certain information in regard to the treaty, at such time and place as might be convenient to you. Owing to the negessary absence of one or two Senators I take the liberty of saying that it would be more convenient to the committee if the appointment could be made for some day subsequent to Monday next. It was the general desire of the committee that I should say to you that it was assumed that nothing said at the meeting would be considered to be con fidential. The Senate has ordered the treaty to be considered in open executive session and in consonance with this order the committee feels that any information in regard to the treaty which comes into their possession should not be withheld fro mtha public."

To clean a vinegar cruet, put teaspoonful of lye in it, and then fill it with water. Let this remain in it a few days, and then rinse the cruet out thoroughly, when it will be perfectly clean,

Youthful Heir to British Throne Meets Premier and Gov. General.

Also Bring Stenographer Along INTERESTED IN COUNTRY

Wears Uniform of Captain of the striking shopmen on the New Haven / Royal Navy-Rather Embarrassed Road at their meeting this forenoon When He Sees Multitude.

St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 15.-In a driving rainstorm and under a canopy of dull gray fog the Prince of conclusion of their session here this ply to Senator Lodge's request for formal and official welcome to Can-

> Fundy and the falling rain failed to dampen the ardor of thousands who gathered on the waterfront and by President H. A. Porter, and Sec youthful soldier-heir to the British throne stepped upon the soil that he will some day rule over.

Great Demonstration.

Despite the inclement weather the demonstration was such as Canada had never seen before. The warship Dragon, which brought the Prince down from St. Johns, N. F., edged her way cautiously through the fog into the harbor early in the work Saturday morning. We expect "I have received your letter of morning. As she nosed her way yesterday and in reply hasten to ex shoreward twenty one guns thundered the royal salute and the bands broke into "God save the King."

Anchor was dropped off the docks at the White House on Tuesday and a distinguished crowd of dominion officials went on board to extend formal greetings to the Prince. Federation of Labor at Washington After this was over a tiny blue launch put out from the warship bearing ing him to come here and confer with the Prince and his attendants.

It was just 10.53 o'clock when the and trustworthy record of what is Prince stepped upon Canadian soil said, I shall have a stenographer amidst such a burst of cheering as present and take the liberty of sug- this old town had never heard be-

Met By Premier.

At the dock the Prince was welcomed by the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada; Sir. Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, sition in ordering the men to return and a number of other high officers to work. of state. The Prince wore the uniform of a captain of the Royal Navy and his big white cap made him a conspicuous figure among the crowd.

Interested in Country. The youthful heir took a keen and delighted interest in all that went on around him. Even before the launch which bore him from the Dragon had grated against the wharf waiting for the painter to be made fast, with the assistance of a jackie, who stood rigidly at attention leaped upon the quay.

The royal standard which flew at flags and banners, with which the town was draped flapped limply in the wind but in contrast was the enthusiasm of the people on shipboard and ashore.

Prince Rather Embarrassed. The Prince is slight of figure and looks much younger than 25. He is fair haired and looked like a boy as he walked up the carpeted stairway of the pier surrounded by stalwart Canadians who towered above him. He wore a half embarrassed smile as

NEW NOMINATIONS.

gathered to do him homage.

he saw the vast multitude that had

Washington, Aug. 15 .- President Wilson this afternoon sent the following nominations to the Senate: To be Secretaries of Embassy or Legation, Class Four:

Harold M. Deane, of New Haven, Conn.; Frederick F. A. Pearson, of Newport, R. I.; Richard B. Southgate, of Worcester, Mass.

To be Assistant Attorney General: Francis P. Garvan, of New York. To be Collector of Customs: Herbert C. Comins, of Richford, Vermont, for District No. 2., with headquarters at St. Albans, Vt.

Although New Haven Men Voted to Stay Out They ·Were in the Minority— Employees of Boston and Albany and Boston and Maine Roads Decide to Go Back Tomorrow.

New Haven, Aug. 15 .- The System Federation representing the decided to order all the New Haven Road strikers back to work Monday

This result was announced at the Wales landed here today to receive noon. The action results from the decision of the striking shopmen of the Boston and Albany and Boston A whipping wind that drove the and Maine roads to return to work

Official Announcement.

The official announcement issued Federation was as follow:

"It was unanimously agreed at our meeting with the full representation of delegates of the New Haven system present, that we would issue orders to all points to the men to return to work Monday morning. This action is on account of the receipt of official information that the men of the Boston and Albany and Boston and Maine have decided to return to the men of all crafts to respond to the request of the federation to re-

The newspaper men were informed that word had been received from acting President B. M. Jewell. of the Railway Section of the American in answer to their telegram requestthem. But neither Mr. Henderson. or Mr. Porter would say what Mr. Jewell's communication contained.

"You can simply say," said Mr. Henderson, "that we received word from Mr. Jewell and that we gave his message serious consideration in our action."

This is taken to mean that Mr. Jewell refused to recede from his po-

To Hold Another Session. After the decision was arrived at the Federation meeting was adjourned. The members said that another session would be held this afternoon but that it would be simply for the purpose of winding up of personal business of the federation members and that no further action which are relative to the strike. Alhe leaped to his feet and, without though the action in ordering the two other New England roads, President Porter told a representative of the International News Service this forenoon that no agreement had been entered into with the employees the masthead of the Dragon and the of the other roads and that the men on the New Haven were acting entirely on their own initiative.

Will Relieve Tieup. The end of the strike on Monday will relieve the most serious tieup of traffic in the history of the New Haven. The strike begun a week ago yesterday resulted in the cancellation of 150 passenger trains and many freight trains daily. It was admitted by railroad officials that a continuance of the strike would result in an almost complete cessation

The Federation members were confident that the order to return would be obeyed without questions,

Boston, Aug. 15 .- All indications today were that the strike of 35,-000 railroad shopmen in New England would end tomorrow morning Strikers on the Boston and Maine and Boston and Albany lines voted to return to work tomorrow, thousand striking shopmen on New York, New Haven and Hartford system voted to remain out until their wage demands were granted; but union leaders hers today said

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Saturday Bakery Specials

Rye Bread, Raisin Bread, Brown Bread, Coffee Rings.

Cooked Food Department

The call for our SPICED BAKED HAM Convinces us that here is something that is really good. Gobel's Cooked Meats in variety, fine for lunch or for sandwiches.

Our Own Baked Beans, fresh every day. Wapping, Wedgewood and Brown's Unsalted Butter. Fresh Eggs, Milk and Heavy Cream to whip. Lipton's Package Teas and Coffee.

Don't Let The Strike Keep You From The Beaches!

Perrett & Glenney

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VEGETABLES FOR SATURDA

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At C. H. Tryon's Mrs. Parsons, asks the custody of minor child. Sanitary Market

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MEATS

| Leg of Lamb | 1 |
|------------------------|---|
| Rib Roast Beef38c | 1 |
| Pork to Roast39c | 1 |
| Veal Cutlet58c | |
| Veal to Roast35 to 40c | 1 |
| Veal, stew | 1 |
| Home Pressed Fowl 48c | 1 |
| Honey Comb Tripe18c | 1 |
| | |

GROCERIES

| | Hecker's Flour, 18 bbl. sack\$1.7 |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| | 2 pck. Corn Flakes |
| | Shredded Wheat11c pk |
| | Sunny Seal Cereal 19c pl |
| | Swift Borax Soap7c cal |
| | Our 55c Coffee , |
| | 3 lbs. Lunch Crackers |
| | Potato Chips |
| | Jiffey Jell |
| ĕ | 8 My-te-fine 3 packages for 2 |
| | Pure Cider Vinegar 89c ga |

FRUITS

| Canteloupe10c and 2 for 2 Peaches18c bask | |
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| | |
| Pears | |
| Bartlett Pears45c de | z. |
| Bananas 12c | 11 |
| Oranges | oz |
| Grape Fruit | |
| Apples | |
| Grapes * | lb, |

VEGETABLES

| Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. for 25c |
|--------------------------------|
| Potatoes |
| Sweet Corn28c doz. |
| Beets8c bunch |
| Carrots Sc bunch |
| Lima Beans 2 qts. for 25c |
| Cranberry Beans 3 lbs. for 25c |
| Cukes |
| Summer Squash 3 for 10c |
| Peppers 10c basket |
| |

AVIATOR ACE SUED.

of Lieut. Parsons Secks Divorce.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 15 .-Suit for divorce has been filed against Lieutenant Edwin C. Parsons, of Springfield, formerly a member of the Lafayette and Stork Macadrille of the French Army by his wife, Mrs. Anna Cronin Parsons, of Holyoke, on grounds of desertion. at the lowest prices are made.

deserted by her husband, May first, 1914. Lieutenant Parsons who enace, has been decorated for bravery, Mrs. Parsons' marriage to Lieutenant Parsons was romantic, the

couple eloping in 1914. They were married in New York by Alderman 'Jim". Smith at the City Hall.

-Baconat 36c a lb.

RECEIVED A SUPPLY

Fancy Lean Naval Corn Beef t 20¢ lb.

Lean Flank Corn Beef 20c lb. 18 bars of Swift's Pride Laundry Soap for \$1.00.

Green Corn 25c a dozen. One pound 70c Tea for 40c.

Best Creamery Print 60c lb. TOMORROW ONLY Runkel's Famous Cocoa,

Hannon

ten cent package for 7 cents.

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ENGAGE NEW TEACHERS FOR EIGHTH DISTRICT

Miss Simpson and Miss Morgan Will Greet Classes Next Month-Miss Norton Comes to Bunce District.

When school opens in the Eighth on the third. district, next, month there will at least be two new teachers. Miss Margaret Simpson of Southington has been engaged to teach domestic science succeeding / Miss Packard who was married recently. Miss, Simpson is a graduate of the Skidmore Schol of Arts and has had experience in adult classes and in other schools. She has taught at the Plainville Chautauqua course for the past three years. She taught the Southington canning club that won the county and state contests last

Mills, Maine, will come to Manchester to teach the sixth grade. Miss Morgan has had three years' experi-Normal school in the training de-

Miss Sylvia Morton, of Conway, Mass., has been engaged to teach in the Bunce district succeeding Miss Gillette, who was recently married. Miss Morgan comes to Manchester after several years experience teaching in Massachusetts' schools.

MOOSE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Lodge Had Two Members Who Were Killed in France-Service in Forester's Hall.

Final arrangements have been completed by the South end Lodge of Moose for a memorial service. This service will be held at Fores ters' Hall on Wednesday evening, August 27th, at eight o'clock. The services will be preceded by a short business session.

Ten members of the lodge have Two of these, Henry Newman and Joseph Dilworth, were killed in action in France. A committee has appointed to decorate the graves of the deceased members on Sunday, August 24th.

Dictator Henry W. Perkins will have charge of the memorial services and it is very probable that the In her petition she alleges she was memorial address will be delivered by Past Dictator James J. Callahan of Hartford. Eulogies will also be delivered by other prominent speak-

New York, Aug. 15 .- The hearing before Judge Luce in the supreme porary injunction restraining Ban Johnson, President of the American League, from interfering with Carl Mays pitching for the Yankees, should not be made permanent, was postponed this morning until next Tuesday. The postponement was granted upon the request of attorneys for both Johnson and the Yan-

NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the South Manchester Fire District.

Notice is hereby given to all the gal voters of the South Manchester of said district will be held in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, August 21, 1919, at 8 o'clock, for the following purposes: To take action on the re-

officers of the district. 2nd. To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire

Department and property of the district for the ensuing year. 3rd. To see what action the dising any of its apparatus or purchas-

ing new apparatus and, making an ing its Fire Commissioners to cont fer with the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester in regard to the advisability of the assumption, by. the Town of the duties of the Fire Dis-

Testing and of the district, the current expenses of London. of the district for the ensuing year, and the purchase of additional equipment authorized by the district.

6th. To see if the district will the name of the South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the district during the same.

015 Main Street district for the ensuing year, matters proper to come before said FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, OLIVER F. TOOP, District Committee,

Dated at Manchester, Conn., August 12, 1919.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE OFF: GO BACK ON MONDAY

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that under an agreement previously reached the decision of the men of two reads was to have been binding

Must Abide by Decision. Failure of the New Haven strikers' representatives to appear at a meeting of the joint executive boards of the federated mechanical crafts of the road or to telephone or telegraph caused some uneasiness that the New Haven might stay out. However, union leaders on the other two roads were of the opinion that the New Haven men will abide by the decision of their fellow craftsmen.

According to B. M. Jewell acting President of the railways division the New Haven strikers face ex-Miss Erdine Morgan of Sherman's pulsion by the American Federation of Labor if they refuse to return.

To Strike Later. In their vote the Boston and Maine ence and two years in the Maine and Boston and Albany men stated that they would return to work until September 2 and then go on the nation wide strike unless their demands for a wage of 80 cents an hour instead of the present rate of 68 cents and 60 cents for helpers instead of 45 cents was granted.

STRIKE IN PITTSBURG. Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 .- For the second time in less than four months Pittsburgh was today without street car service because of a strike of the 3,000 employees of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

The men quit work at midnight change should be brought about. despite an agreement that they would abide by the award of the National War Labor Board which only a few days ago granted them an increase of six cents an hour.

Mesages from the international officers of the carmen's union protesting against violation of agreement were disregarded.

The Strikers' Demands. Saying they did not expect "such unjust treatment" at the hands of the War Labor Board the men now demand an increase of 12 cents an hour with a minimum wage scale of 60 cents. The car company is in the hands of receivers and any increase will have to be approved by the United States District Court.

Walked to Work. Extra trains, trucks, busses and every kind of vehicles were put into operation today. Thousands, however, were forced to walk to their work this morning. An automobile carrying workmen skidded crashed into a pole, killing one man

and seriously injuring another. A committee of business men appointed by the Chamber of Commerce will petition the court today to grant the men's demands.

CHICAGO STRIKE OVER. Chicago, Aug. 15 .- With the striking railroad shopmen ready to return to work Saturday morning, railroads running into Chicago were making preparations today to resume the curtailed schedules in full.

The prediction was made today that the vote to return to work which came after a nine hour battle between radicals who wanted to hold out and the more conservative element of the workers, would cause most of the shopmen now out over the country to heed the orders of their international officers to go back to their work pending mediation.

KEY TO CITY OF LONDON FOUND AT CAMP DEVENS

Had Been Missing Since Visit of General Pershing to British Capital-Found in Bed Roll.

Camp Devens, Mass., Aug. 15 .-I'wo ancient keys to the City of London, presented to distinguished visitors in according them freedom of the city and said to be mysteriously missing since the visit of General Pershing to the British capital were trict will take in regard to authoriz- discovered in the dark recesses of an officer's bed roll in the warehouse, it became known today.

The strange mystery of the great war was solved by intelligence officers of the Department of the Northtrict will take in regard to laying a east. The keys are believed to be tax to pay the present indebtedness on their way back to the Lord Mayor

Acting on information from overseas an intelligence officer came here in search of Lieutenant Ira Hodes authorize its Treasurer to borrow in 106th Infantry, 27th Division, a unit made up of New York National Guardsmen, which fought in northcoming fiscal year, and give the ern France. Unable to locate the note or notes of the district for the officer, who is unknown here, the in-7th. To elect officers for the district for the ensuing year,
8th. To take action on any other matters proper to come before said manner the officers found the keys.

**To take action on any other manner to come before said manner the officers found the keys.

**To take action on any other manner to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear name the officers found the keys. They are of iron, one 14 inches long and the other eight. How the relics came into the bed roll has not been explained. A box containing many souvenirs was also found in the roll.

H-3-15-11

Many Look for Hot Contest Over Election of

PRES. AND SEC. WILL BE THE STORM CENTERS

Question of New Fire Truck Will Also Come Up-Town May Be Asked to Take Over Department.

A call has been issued for the annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District to be held at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, August 21. The various clauses in the call, which appears in another column of today's Herald, embrace many important features and prom-

Of special importance is the rec ommendation of the Board of Fire Commissioners' that the town take over the entire department and assume its duties and responsibilities. ation for a number of years, and the present board believes that the

Recommendation is also made for the purchase of a new fire fight ing machine to take the place of Hose Company No. 2's present truck which is in its final stages of usefulness. An appropriation for the purchase will be asked for and a comthe mittee appointed with power to select a suitable apparatus.

The voters will be asked to levy a bills against the District. It is thought that a two mill tax will be sufficient to cover the the expenses At last year's meeting reports showed that the indebtedness of the district was about \$7,000. Appropriations were made at this time amounting to \$8,500 for the running expenses of the past year.

Of more than ordinary interest is the election of officers for the ensuing year. It is rumored that there cial rumors state that Frank Cheney Jr., who has been at the helm for many years will retire. Opposition, it is claimed, will be raised against the re-election of Emil L. G. Hohenthal, the present treasurer.

It appears however that the older members of the department are not in favor of a new candidate for the latter office. A present member, prominent in the department for the past fifteen years, states that Mr. Hohenthal's work has been of the highest order and his efficiency has been the subject of much favorable comment. "He is a man", stated this member, "who has the interests of the district at heart. And he should be re-elected."

There is also a rumor that a man would be selected to oppose Chief. William H. Burke though nothing is openly stated.

Apparatus has been invented for secors time by cleaning and press-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD building. it Manchester, within and for the disrict of Manchester, on the 14th day of August A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Estate of STANISLAW MERZERSKI

The Administrator having exhibited ts administration account with said state to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED-That the 18th day of August A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of estate, and this court directs the Ad persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper, having a circulation in said district on or before August 15, 1919, and by postbe

| H-8-15-19 | ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceas; ed last dwelt, 4 days before said day of

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is FOR ORDERED—That the 15th day of bushel. September A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assign-

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Dr. Higgins Speaks of Horrors War as He Saw Them in British Army.

Friends of Captains Joseph Higgins and Thomas H. Ward, gathered at the Hotel Cowles last evening to welcome them back to civil life. The party had been arranged quickly and the guests of honor were much surprised when called around to the God's sake let us devise some means hotel to find the reception room jammed with their friends. At a word from Dr. E. G. Dolan, who was made master of ceremonies, Captain William Campbell asked Dr. Higgins the horrors of war, it is but an aband Mr. Ward to step into the next stract idea to them, and they do room. A stirring march was played not really understand the sufferings on the piano and all walked into the which our men, and our allies bore dining room. Here places had been so bravely, so patiently and so silentset for thirty guests. Cut flowers, ly. The men did not tell what was shimmering linen and silverware happening to them in their letters graced the tables. In a quadrangle, made by the tables, boxwood plants, ferns and masses of potted plants who were anxious and afraid. And made a beautiful centerpiece. Amerwalls and ceilings.

Dr. Dolan opened the festivities by all over. Thank God." calling on Edward Murphy to make the address of welcome. Mr. Murcluded by saying that Manchester was proud of them both.

Capt. Campbell, Dr. Renahan, Judge The British troops were in a hideous Carney and others, entertained with position in the Ypres salient, lying songs, piano selections and recita- in a saucer like hollow, rimmed

Both he and Dr. Higgins were heart- pounded them into fragments and tion improved. But meanwhile there

Our Neighbors.

ily applanded at the conclusion of then into dust. their speeches.

Chef Hoelzer had prepared a boun-Liful repast. With the aid of extra help from the Hotel Garde he arranged and served a banquet which added much to the welcome for the two captains.

Dr. Higgins Called Upon. Toastmaster Dolan then called upon Dr. Higgins to make a few remarks. Dr. Higgins said: The Horrors of War.

It has not been hidden from the world that the war we have just passed through has surpassed in horror anything that has ever been recorded in the world's history. The casualty lists published month after month, and year after year, shocked the imagination, and every name in the casualty column meant a cry of agony in some home.

The tide of maimed and broken men, of the blind and crippled and sick which flowed back into England and France after the first battles in 1914 and for four and a half years afterward, was overwhelming. It was only the courage of race which refused to yield to despair

.So the world cries out again," and in this period of reshaping civilization says: to eliminate this horror. Let us get at the causes of war, and let us es-

tablish the safeguards. Even now when people talk about home. They wrote of the brighter side of things for the sake of those when they came home, in reply to ican flags and bunting decorated the questions about their sufferings they said "I want to forget all that. It is

With the British Army.

Being attached to the British phy said that he was present when Army I had a good opportunity to Dr. Higgins and Tom Ward left to observe the hardship and perils do their duty and he was glad to which it encountered. Time does not welcome them back. He told of the permit me to go deeply into this records these men had made in the phase at the present time. To make war, one in the medical corps and a long story short, the Germans by the other as an aviator and con- good generalship had established themselves on the high ground almost everywhere on the whole line Between courses, Edward Taylor, of their front in Belgium and France. around by the Germans on all the wet but alive with vermin. After Dr. Higgins made his speech, high ridges. This was the cause Captain Ward was called upon to of much misery and terrible slaugh-

Many Euried Alive.

alive. That happened scores men billeted in vaults were entombed by tons of masonry hurled down by high explosives. Other men and later on, our own men, went into these places and lived in them, laughing and whistling, taking the risk day after day.

At Suicide Corner.

tween the bursts of shell-fire at Suicide Corner and Shrapnel Corner. They Kept Coming.

Trenches Full of Water. The Germans on the high ground made their drainage flow into the British trenches, and the heavy rains into the flats so that many of the trenches were water-filled. Only a feated. year ago in July, I waded waist deep in water through trenches, where it may be imagined what these men endured. They slept in wet clothes sat in wet dugouts and in wet boots.

Just Miserable Holes. There was no comfort for them in their dugouts, which were miserable holes in the wet earth; without any of the comfort or safety of those deep dugouts which the Germans had built for themselves below the ridges. The men were not only

British Brave Fighters. British soldiers were good fight make a speech. He said that he ter. The Germans had complete ob- ers, but bad diggers, and the German merely did his bit in the war; that servation of the British trenches, trenches, dug-outs, and earthworks he was sent into the trenches and and of the roads and tracks that led were always better, so that in the fought there with the other boys un- up to them. They stared right old stationary warfare their losses til he was picked out for the avia- down into villages held by British in casualties were less. Later on tion corps. He did what he was told, garrisons and into other villages six when many of their trench systems went up into the air and fought the miles or more behind the lines. were captured the men made use of enemy and, just as in the trenches, They turned their artillery into the deep dugouts and shell proof tried to obey orders, that was all. these places by day and night and tunnels so that their physical condi-

By Morris,

both sides and all the battlefields graves. Beneath these ruins and in that were ravaged with hurgising fire, dust lie the bones of British sol- which reached 12, 15 and even 20 diers, many of them were buried miles behind the lines, so that men were: William Foulds Jr., Edward

billeted in little villages a long way F. Taylor, Frank Convey. Steven danger zone were blown to pieces in Doyle, T. P. Holloran, Dr. R. W. farm houses and cottages. 36 Killed by Shell.

There was one house near Vimy Ridge which was blown clean out by one shell so that nothing but the Edward Murphy, William Burns, The trucks went up the tracks soldiers who had been quartered Chartier, P. J. Hutchinson, Jeremiah which the Germans had registered there. It was the constant shelling Sweeney, Charles Magnell, James H. with their guns. It was just luck behind the lines which wore down Quinn and John Dwyer. if they escaped as they passed be- the nerves of men and caused that new disease, unknown to mankind before, called shell shock, one of the and Hell-fire Cross Roads. Often most horrible maladies of the war. luck was against them and I saw Strangely enough it affected the the unlucky ones blown to pieces, stolid, phlegmatic type of man more headless or with smashed faces, or than the nervous or highly strung. mere fragments of human flesh ly- It had nothing to do with "lack of ing among dead and mangled horses. courage, but was a physical disorder of the nervous system, caused by Still no man shirked going up concussion. During one attack I these roads and if one column was saw a strapping Sergeant Major go destroyed another followed, past the raving mad from shell shock. He dead bodies of their comrades, past kept clawing at his mouth and his the dead horses, so that their men body was shaken with convulsions. in the line should not lack food or so that he had to be strapped to a ammunition. And this happened not stretcher. After almost every battle for one week or one month or one there was always a crowd of shell year but for four years until the cem- shock cases, and the sight of some eteries behind our lines grew like of those poor boys is ever before me. forests of white crosses. Behind the Every year, every month almost, infront lines, where the communica- tensified the powers of destruction tion trenches began no body of men on each side or changed one form of moved in daylight without being slaughter to another. One time in straffed by the enemy's 'guns di- the early days of trench warfare the rected by watchful observers on the Germans mined under the British lines so that officers and men went about their duties with the consciousness that at any moment the ground might open beneath their feet. So it happened many times of Flanders flowed down naturally until by counter mining, the underground work of the enemy was de-

The Flame Throwers.

Then the flame-thrower with all English soldiers were holding the its terror made its appearance in line. That was in summer. In win- the Ypres salient. As our men stood some liquid falling lightly upon them. It smelt of petroleum. A few minutes later they saw German soldiers advancing upon them with cannisters strapped to their shoulders and hose pipes from which jets of flame gushed out twenty yards ahead. The men caught fire and were charred to cinders. Others beat the flames out of their clothes crying and cursing, and others in spite of their burns fired through these tongues of flame and Germans carying cannisters were burned to death by their own fire.

The Poison Gas.

Then came the devilish use of poison gas, first used by Germans in the second batle of Ypres in April, 1915 when the men did not understand its meaning and retreated before that vapor of death until many Solves The Carbon Problem fell choking and gasping their lives out in the fields, The Germans ods and varieties of gas polsoning. They made it heavy so that it filtered down into cellars and dugouts when gas masks were invented the men did not know when to use them. to vomit, and when those men took Price \$1 Prepaid. Agents Wanted off their gas masks they sent over another gas that killed. And then the worst gas of all was invented, mustard gas, which burnt through men's clothing and raised enormous blisters, and blinded them. With this gas sent over in shells the batout of action, and caused thousands guaranteed. Prices Reasonable. of casualties amongst the infantry month after month.

The Flanders Fields.

The Flanders battlefield were the worst of all because of the intensity of fire there, and because of the state of the soil during months of heavy rains, so that each shell hole merging into another made pits twelve and twenty feet deep filled to the brim and made great ditches which dead bodies floated. The men could only get through that ground, ten miles deep, by duck board tracks a foot and a half wide and greasy with slime and taped out by German

up those narrow ways of death and tion in the office of the secretary of if they slipped off the duck boards the state today. they fell up to their arm pits and deeper into the slime filled pits and 000, and a weekly magazine to be their cries came wailing down the alled "The Criterion" is to be isgusty wind. To a wounded man sued. The incorporators are: Amalling into these pits meant death. ster Spino, Ruth Spiro and Joseph If there was no comrade handy to Koletsky, all of New Haven. haul him out he was drowned.

After a battle in these swamps there were many wounded lying Haven, capitalized at \$10,000. The there and one of them told me he re- company is to deal in real estate and covered consciousness at dawn and the incorporators are: Antonio thought himself quite alone, and was Giannotti Raffaels Giannotti, Gisvery much afraid of the loneliness vanni Centrone, Pesquale Vosso and until he heard the voices of wound- Raffaele Bozzi, all of New Haven. ed wailing about him, and as daylight appeared over that field of slime, he saw blood stained figures Use Herald Bargain Co raising themselves out of the pits

was great intensity of shell fire on like dead men risen

Those present at the reception times in Ypres where platoons of from what they thought was the O'Brien, Francis Donahue, Frank Rice, Dr. J. L. Renahan, Dr. J. A. Higgins, Dr. E. G. Dolan, Capt. T. H. Ward, William Quish, Capt. W. R. Campbell, Attorney Harry M. Burke, outer frame remained and not a John Hackett, Daniel Curran, Daniel trace was found of the 36 Canadian Ward, Judge R. E. Carney, John

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PROFITEERING.

In bringing its prosecutions against the profiteers the government will find it rather hard in many instances to draw the line between profiteering and legitimate speculation. We are all by nature profitcers. A Manchester man more than a year ago bought five pairs of shoes because he believed that leather was going up. Now he owns those shoes at half the price they would cost him if he had bought them today. Nobody would accuse him of profiteering. He is only getting the benefit of his sagacity. farmer, acting on the same principle

might have bought his fertilizer in advance of his needs and , made money by it. Nobody would have said anything about it. Few house or flour if they anticipated a shortage or higher prices. In the case of a dealer the same

principle holds good. The man who buys to sell again buys in the lowest market he can find and sells in the highest. Ordinarily he is not blamed for doing this. But when the shortage comes and he begin to cash in his profits he is denounced as a profiteer.

Scores of house owners in this town who built five or ten or more within the past year at a large profit in some instances at twice what they cost. The new owner has to raise the rent correspondingly to cover long. his carrying charges and give him a fair interest on his investment. He is then charged with being a profiteer. But the profit lies securely in the pocket of the man who sold the house, who in this town is, in the majority of cases, a wage earner himself. Nobody as yet has accused him of being a profiteer, although he is primarily responsible for the high rent his successor is obliged to charge the tenant.

The fact is, human nature is the same, from the humblest wage earner to the richest meat packer. Each wants to gain all the money he can So long as nobody is injured or defrauded by the process, nothing is said. But in times like these, when commodities and labor are scarce, the man who demands inordinate prices for either just because he thinks he can get them comes in for censure. In the long run we must look for the greatest good for the greatest number and when it becomes necessary for the general good to level prices the government is justified in taking a hand.

There is just as much reason for citizens to be patriotic now during the days of reconstruction as there was during the days of destruction. Unselfishness is quite as necessary now as it was then.

EVILS OF PROHIBITION. Acting on information furnished by that most zealogs granding of

Connecticut's vested interests, the Hartford Courant, we are moved to protest against the intolerable conditions which now prevail in the Hartford County jail. Things were and with its arrival the present bad enough there, according to the force of workmen will be augmentalways reliable Courant, after the ed. During the evenings the male war started and certain army re- members of the parish will also aid strictions on the sale of strong drink in the construction work. Assembly began to have their effect on society Hall it is thought will be completed in general But since July first the latter part of fall. things have gone from bad to worse; in the above mentioned penal institution.

jail is suffering from a business de- Lettney of Oakland street, to James pression. Thinks have slumped Alden Casteel, took place at West there mightfly since prohibition went | Haven, Tuesday afternoon at five into effect. The jailer feels as o'clock. Only the immediate relathough he were serving a sentence tives of the young couple were presof solitary confinement; a portion of ent. A more elaborate wedding had the jail has been abandoned and, been planned but owing to the death in the interests of economy, they are of the bride's grandfather two weeks going to turn off the heat and dis- ago the plans were changed. The connect the electric lights. Think ceremony was performed at Mrs. E. of a good business like jail keeping A. Lettney's old home. The groom being forced to resort to such meas- has been in the service for the past ures! The Courant always told us 26 months as first class sergeant in that prohibition would mean hard the Medical Corps. He is now in

proof. We recall a picture that used to to live. grace the pages of that journal when the liquor question came before the voters showing a deserted street in some prohibition town with half the Office and Bissell street. Substanstores boarded up and the other half tial reward if greturned to Herald for rent. The place was dry and South Office.

there was nothing doing. The same fate seems to be overtaking the Hartford County 18H. Only about a hundred inmates, and in the good old days it was always safe to count on at least 400. Nobody to work on the \$90,000 farm which the county (acting in the good old days and refusing to take any stock in prohibition talk) has provided for the wrecks which used to fill the fail. Only forty men to work in the chair becoming intolerable."

The Courant itself recognizes this fact in an editorial in the issue of yesterday. It calls attention to the the atmosphere in many establishslump in "attendance" at the institution supported by this county and intimates that "attendance" may be declining a dittle in Tolland and Haddam counties as well.

But the Courant lets not its righthand column know what its left-hand column doeth for on the same page with the editorial just mentioned we find another, describing prohibition conditions in the city of Savannah, Georgia. Here the Courant gets about as far from the facts as it is from Hartford to the southern city in question. The inference of the editorial is that because there was a raid by federal agents on bootleggers in Savannah, prohibition is a futile and unwise thing.

It is closing the jatis in Hartford, but just look at Savannah! It has emptied hundreds of cells in Conholders, having the money, would necticut but down in Georgia the hesitate to lay in a surplus of sugar federal agents have discovered that blind tigers pander to booze fight-

> Well, they have lynchings down in Georgia, a good many of them. but it does not follow that the law against mob murder should be abolished or that Connecticut is going to become infected with the practice of hanging men to trees by the road-

We should expect a state which is as lax in most things as Georgia to be equally so in the enforcement of its liquor laws but things are different in Connecticut. That is a point which the Courant overlooks, though we understand it has existed in the state since, Lord knows how

When bootleggers and blind tigers begin to traffic in Connecticut drunken men will again be seen onour streets and they will be arrested and then we shall hear that the jails are not entirely deserted. Furthermore, because Connecticut is Connecticut, and not Georgia, the jails will contain not only the poor wretch who got drunk but the man who was so opposed to prohibition that he was willing to violate the

And then, after that has happened a few times, we shall have the jailer again reading detective stories to relieve the tedium of a non-essential occupation. Or perhaps the Courant will furnish him with editorials against the laws prohibiting polygamy because a federal agent found a man in Oshkosh with two wives.

WORKING ON FOUNDATION OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Assembly Hall of St. James School Will Be Erected First-Ready for Concrete.

Forms for the concrete foundation of Assembly Hall, which will form a portion of St. James Parochial school on Park street, have been practically completed by Contractor Thibodeau. It is expected that the work of filling in the forms will begin soon.

The big concrete mixing apparatus is expected the first of next week

- CASTEEL-LETTNEY.

The marriage of Miss Elinor Lett-The situation, in brief, is that the ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. times and now we are getting the Nebraska University at Lincoln and the newly weaded pair will go there

> LOST. \$160 in \$20 bills between Post

THE TALK OF ALL FANS

Big Crowd Promised From Springfield-Final Practice for Athletics Tonight.

Hendee Indian battle at Mount Nebo factory at-low many pennies is it on Sunday afternoon. Interest is at ?-a day. We repeat it-conditions fever pitch. The series has been the at the Hartford County jail are fast main topic of conversation throughout the town this week. Even the politicians and business men have discarded the issues of the day and

ments teems with baseball done.

Both Managers Dowd and Daley are anxious to capture the initial event. The series is best two out of three games. The Athletics are being carefully groomed. The same attention is being paid to the Indians no doubt. The big diamond at Mount Nebo has been undergoing extensive improvements. The locals will hold a final practice this eve-

Morin of Rockville has been selected to umpire the contest. Manager Daley promises three hundred Springfield rooters. It is unnecessary to state that Manchester will be well represented. In order to maintain peace and order two of Manchester's finest have been engaged to look after the crowd.

Following is the official line-up of both teams. In regard to the Athletics, Captain Massey has not as yet decided on the batting order.

Hendee Indians-Roche, 3b.; Kelloch, 2b.; White, cf.; Miller, 1b.; Reynolds, If .; Cerago, rf .; Denault. ss.; Feeley, c.; Gaudette, Lacey, Finn, Steere, p.

Athletics-Lamprecht, c.; Sippies, o.; "Pop" Edgar, ss.; Fay, 1b.; Massey, 2b.; Wilson, 3b.; Schieldge, 1f.; Warnock or O'Connell, cf.; Kotch, rf.; O'Connell, Warnock, Burkhardt. p.; Crockett, c.

GIVE PUBLIC CONCERT

Open Air Entertainment at Educational Square, Thursday, August

A band concert given by the American Band, will be held on Educational Square on the evening of Thursday, August 21st. Educational Square is the at-

tractive court situated on the south side of the Recreation Building. The public is invited to attend the

August Furniture Sale Now In Progress

Beautiful China Cabinets

Mahogany china cabinet by Berkey and Gay. Regular price \$115. August Sale price \$97.75.

Mahogany china cabinet by Berkey and Gay, highly decorative design. Regular price \$95. August Sale price \$80.75.

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Sale price \$10. Golden bak. Regular price \$23. August Sale price \$19.50.

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Ten pieced dining room suite, 66-inch buffet, beautiful large china cabinet, table, serving table, five chairs and arm. Finished in genuine walnut, a reproduction of the Queen Anne Period. Regular price \$740. August Sale price \$727.20.

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Louis XVI Bedroom Suite as illustrated. This suite includes all that any modern bedroom should boast of a roomy chifforobe, a beautiful mirrored dresser, large comfortable bed and dainty triplicated mirrored dressing table. Finished in ivory. Regular price \$195.15. August sale price \$165.88.

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Floor Coverings Imported Japanese Jute Rugs, 36x63 inch, \$4. 4x7, \$9.50.

8x10, \$20. Hit and Miss Rugs. 26x46 inch. Regular price \$3.50. Special \$1.98.

Bath Rugs. 22 1-2x41. Regular price \$2.25. Special \$1.79. Fibre Rugs. 9x12. Regular price \$20. August Sale price \$15.98.

Whittall Wiltons

9x12 Whittall Wiltons. Regular price \$78. August Sale

Refrigerators

Arlington, 55 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$13.50. Arlington, 70 lbs ice capacity.

Jack Frost, 85 lbs. ice capacity.

Eddy, 100 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$52.75.

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August Sale Price \$10.15 Regular price \$16.75.

August Sale Price \$12.55 Regular price \$21.50. August Sale Price \$16.13

August Sale Price \$39.75 August Sale Price \$48.55 Regular price \$72,75.

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Our Annual August Fur Sale

-Genuine Alaskan Seal and Real Natural American Mink Coats.

It seems too good to be true that we could get a Genuine Alaskan Seal Coat but-it is true. The August Sale pace is \$1250, the November price will be \$1500.

We also have a beautiful natural American Mink Coat for \$3275. November price will be \$5000. There are a great many women who have been looking for just

such coats as these. Our other fur coats that are on sale are going rapidly.

Many of our numbers are already all sold out. But it is not at all surprising because Sage-Allen's has always

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NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

CAUSED BY AUTO WRECK. Atchison, Kan., Aug. 15 .- Miss Pulling through a heavy surf kicked Anna Glancy suffered a severe ner- up by the northeast gale in a small yous breakdown as a result of a very skiff, Charles Cilley rescued Profespeculiar automobile accident here. sor Luther H. Turner, of the Hill While driving her automobile during School, Pottstown, Pa., from drown a rather severe wind the wind blew ing at Minot. her skirt over her face, causing her to lose control of the car. The ma- his motor boat which was fast filling chine swerved into a roadgide ditch. after his tender had been blown Miss Glancy was picked up, apparently uninjured, but examination by a physician developed the 'nervous attack.

ford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hector actors the chorus is going to look West of South Main street.

SAVES PROFESSOR'S LIFE. North Scituate, Mass., Aug. 15 .-

Prof. Turner was left trapped on away. A crowd watched the rescue.

THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

(Hartford Times). If the painters and decorators ac-Miss Geneva Willey or East Hart- tually strike in sympathy with the like the very devil.

TAD'S TID-BITS

few months has been running, the life of Peter Jackson. Mr. W. F. Corbett, in these articles, intimated

that Peter was the REAL champion and the greatest boxer that ever pulled on a glove. A fan in Sydney then sent the Referee's editor the following az letter. He has some pret-ty good dope in it at that. Give it the up and down:

"Ma P. Gallagher, of 33 Clarence street, city, writes:

Corbett were never heavyweight champions of the world. If they never held the title, how did Bob it up for yourself if you like. . Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack O'-Brien, Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson, and Jess Willard come to get it? Strange, is it not, that those six lastmentioned are recognized champions of the world? If Sullivan and Corbett refused to meet Peter Jackson, didn't Bob .Fitzsimmons do the same? Jack Johnson absolutely refused to fight Sam Langford when he was champion. Jess Willard absolutely refused for years to fight anyone for the title. Sullivan was as much entitled to the title as Fitzsimmons, Johnson or Willard.

"Sullivan has a better record than any black or white heavyweight, viz., to hold the championship ten years, and seven months. He also offered \$1,000 to any man whom he could not defeat in four rounds during the term he was champion; also in that time fifty men failed to stay four rounds with him. Corbett, Jackson, Fitzsimmons, Johnson, Jeffries and Willard, with all their ability, could noot beat his record. Jackson took on Goddard to beat him in eight rounds and failed. He could not even beat Corbett in sixty-one rounds. 'You say Jackson was the greatest fighter ever. Corbett gave him nearly a stone in weight and fought him to a standstill; so, in my opinion, Corbett was

"Jeffries failed to stop Jack Munro in four rounds, but when Sullivan was at his best neither middleweight or heavy, or any other weight, could stand before him. Why, he fought more fights when he was champion than any other man. In conclusion, when Jeffries beat Fitzsimmons the latter wanted a return match, a thing he was not man enough to give Corbett; neither would he fight Jackson. Thus so much for his claim to the title. If Sullivan was not champion, neither was anyone else. I read your valuable paper every week, and like it very much. Trusting you will see vour way to publish the foregoing, and thanking you in anticipation."

Ruppert and Huston Take Notice. Washington, D. C., bids will be

One of the most perilous trips ever indertaken by any aviator was suc-Bert Hall, the American fighting serial, "The Stient Mystery." "Ace" of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, when he piloted a stolen two-seated German biplage from Germany to France, carrying with hlm as passengers two women, Miss Edith Day, an American girl who had been war-bound in Germany since the beginning of the war, and the Countess of Moravia, who under the guise of a friend, secured the aid of the American girl and Lieut Hall. It was a cleverly laid Not of the enemy to get a beautiful woman into France, where, as a friend of Miss Day's the American girl, and Lieut. Hall, she could, with the aide of a German spy masquerading as an American war correspondent, secure valuable information for their Fatherland. Just how this was all accomplished and how it led up to the arrest and conviction of Lieut. Hall as a traitor and how Lieut. Hall was, finally saved from facing the firing squad by the American girl is masterfully told in "A Romance of the Air", the season's super-feature aerial photoplay, which Circle. This feature made a big hit last evening. A comedy will be

shown on the same bill: Tomorrow "Full O' Pep" will be the feature with Hale Hamilton as

There will also be the Pathe News, a comedy and another episode of "The Tiger's Trail" on the

same bill. Last Saturday, Episode No. 9 of "The Tiger's Trail" did not appear because of the freight tie-up. Tomorrow both 9 and 10 will be shown.

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE HOLDERS; opened here August 4 for approx-The Sydney Referee for the past imately 1,099,500 pounds of horseshoes.-News Item.

> Jim Corbett's Age. Dear Tad-I bet a friend of mine a new hat that a heavyweight champion had lost a title before he was thirty years of age, and picked Jim Corbett as the man. Do I grab the Kelly or do I buy? Yours, JOE SMALLWOOD, Glenwood, L. 1

You lose Joe, as Jim Corbett was over thirty-one and on his way toward thirty-two when he lost the title, to Fitzsimmons. Corbett was born "Sir-You say that Sullivan and in San Francisco, September 1; 1866. He lost his title to Fitz at Carson City, March 17, 1897. Figure

> Jack Dempsey's Punch. The day before the big fight in Toledo, "Scoop" Gleason asked Jack Dempsey if he had ever tested his punch on a punching machine. Dempsey smiled that boyish smile of his and said: "Yes, I did. I was with Joe Bannon at Long Branch last year and took a punch at a machine. The bell rang for half an hour."

> "Scoop" says, "The next day he hit Willard and they rang the bell

Austrian Billy Murphy, former featherweight champion of the world, is casting longing eyes at the ring again. Bill is still in Australia and has written W. F. Corbett, of the Sydney Referee, to look up a man of his weight to start a quarrel with. Bill has been a presser for the past six years using a 200 pound presser daily. He says that his good old right arm is as thick as an elephant's wrist and feels sure that he can splinter anything he hits.

If Young Griffo sees this he'll start for Australia tomorrow. Griff beat Bill when the latter was a star. At that time Griff was working around the docks there and had never trained an hour in his life. Whenever Griff talks about the fight, he says, "I just kidded Bill and kept knocking him back. You know, just kept knocking him back, and him trying his hardest to put that right of his against my kisser."

BILL DONOVAN'S NANNY. There's an ump in the International League who has Bill Donovan's goat for fair. Bill is manager of the Jersey City team, you know, and they've been LAST or NEXT to last all year, with little hope of ever

"You know, all umps don't give the right decisions", said Bill yesterday, and once in a while I step out to make a belch. Whenever this guy is umping he looks at me when I tell him that it was rotten, and says, 'Why, Will, why the temper? What does it matter to you, anyway? YOU'RE OUT OF IT.""

Circle Theater Park Theater

There will be four features on tonight's bill at the Park. There will be "Better Times," the Ford cessfully accomplished by Lieut. Weekly, The Fashion Show and the

The story of "Better Times" is one of home-folks-human beings whom we all know in our every day life, with their virtues and faults, their whimsicalities and eccentricities, and is a refreshing relief from the artificial high-life domestic triangles, vamp stuff and forced situations.

be an optimist in spite of everything; Old Ezra Scroggs, the prize pessimist; Mrs. Whittaker who ran every- juggling on a slack wire. thing, including her, husband; the sophisticated big-city card-shark; the "Most Suspicious Girl;" and the conglomeration of quaint small-town characters, might have stepped out

of James Whitcomb Riley's yarns. There is a delightful comedy vein throughout the story, and a tender romance which grips the heart with its pathos and sincerity.

Scroggs." has a remarkably original perfection of animal intelligence. individuality which fits the role to perfection. Miss Pitts will be remembered for her unique characterization of the pathetic "Slavey" with will be shown again tonight at the Mary Pickford in "The Little Prin-

> GIANTS CONFIDENT TODAY. they were back in the National two battles this afternoon.

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Every performer engaged with the ois shows is the best in his special line of work that there is in the circus world. The performance given is a varied one and will please both

The program comprises: Helliott's comedy bears, 5 in number; they do bicycle riding, dance with the lady trainer, wrestle and tumble and display almost human intelligence. The Cycling Reynards intro-Nancy Scroggs, the girl who would duce a trick cycling act which has to be seen to be appreciated and present a most wonderful, with bition of

The three DeHomans, one lady and two men; will be seen in a high class acrobatic act that is strictly up to date and also give a scientific exhibition of chair balancing. Madame Irwin presents a troupe of twenty trained dogs that ercel anything of their kind ever seen before under a circus canvass and also introduces an educated pony that has no equal. ZaSu Pitts, who portrays "Nancy She gives an exhibition of the high

The Renos, who present a high class double trapeze act and flying rings, are acknowledged to be the best in their line. . The famous Le Claire Poines, long a drawing act in the big time vaudeville houses, are also one of the feature acts, and Violet and Lewis, in a daring aerial act New York, Aug. 15.—Feeling like of artistic merit help to make up the

League race today the New York . There are, of course, a troupe of Giants were prepared for their final funny clowns to amuse the children double header of their present ser- and an unrideable mule that never ies with the Reds. The two victor- fails to entertain. There will be no ies of the Glants yesterday and the street parade, as the show travels on fact that about a dozen near fist its own trucks, consequently does fights took place on the field, were not carry any tableau wagons or expected to draw a crowd that would horses to pull them. There will, tax the capacity of the Polo Grounds. however, be a big free exhibition on The sun was shining this morning the show grounds preceeding both ard the indications were that the the matinee and evening performweather would be favorable for the ances. Popular prices, will prevail at the hig top.

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Of Religious Interest

COUNTY RELIGIOUS

Effort to Gain Information Which Will Aid Churches-Part of Interchurch World Movement.

A general survey of the religious conditions and needs of this county as part of the world-wide surveys being made by the Interchurch World Movement of North America, will be made as soon as the organization of a county council and other preliminary steps now under have been completed.

has been invited to co-operate in the work. The survey is to be made by competent investigators who are satisfactory to all the churches. The object is to obtain an impartial and complete summary of all the facts relating to the condition of every church in the country as to its finances, its membership, whether growing, stationary or declining, whether it has a resident pastor, what families are included in its ministry, how often its people are visited by pastors and what families in the country are without pastoral

The surveyors are also expected to report upon church groupings, upon conflicts in parish boundaries, upon areas without Christian influences, upon community centers or social buildings, such as lodges and granges, and upon any other matters that will throw light on the problems of the churches in this

The county council will be expected to assemble this information. It will then be sent on for tabulation to the state council but, in the meantime, the facts will be laid before all the leaders in all the denominations of the county who will be invited to attend conferences where local programs to fit the ascertained facts will be worked out by common agreement.

Work in Other Counties. What is being done in this county is being repeated in every one of the 3,000 rural counties of the United States. Similar studies of religious conditions abroad are being made through the missionaries in the field, through governmental forces, through private agencies and through the headquarters of the great American missionally societies. In the course of time the Interchurch World Movement expects to have on file a map of every county in the United States which will show every railroad, trolley line, road, village, hamlet, church, lodge, school, and where every isolated farm house

other religious centers The Interchurch World Movement is a co-operative effort of the missionary boards, church extension societies, and similar benevolent agencles of all the evangelical churches to work out a unified Christian program. It is not a movement for organic church union. On the contrary, it expects each denominational society to preserve its own identity and work with its own money through its own machinery. The idea is to make a systematic and complete study of everything that is to be done and to have all the con-

stands in relation to some church or

stituent bodies get together and agree upon which part of the work each is to undertake.

How the Plan Started. The movement originated last fal with certain members of the Foreign Missionary Board of the Pres-PHONE ORDERS, 143-4 byterian church, South. Acting upon a suggestion from these men, 135 at a public auction to be held soon. representatives of various missionary societies of many denominations met in New York City in December. This conference decided that something of the kind could be done and appointed a committee of 20 leaders in various churches to work out a plan.

The committee of 20 worked out a system of co-operation it thought trict are taxed to capacity. would be satisfactory. To consider it, a general conference was called at Cleveland, Ohio, in May. This conference was attended by 500 delegates representing 200 different religious agencies. It amplified and C. Lehman, 26 Cooper Street, approved the plan and, from that movement, the Interchurch World Movement was an accomplished fact. The general committee includes such well known leaders as, Stephen Baker, Fred B. Smith, James M. Spears, Warren S. Stone, F. F. Haggard, Raymond Robins, and John Willis Bair. S. Earl Tayl Executive Secretary of the Methodist Centenary Organization, is general secretary. John R. Mott, international head of the Y. M. C. A., is

> Realizing that no adequate program of co-operation could be worked out until all the facts were

known, the movement already has begun its aurveys. The foreign survey was put under the general care of Ralph A. Ward, authority on China. The home survey was put in charge of R. E. Diffendorfer, who did similar work for the Methodist

The home surveys may be divided roughly into two parts, rural surveys, city surveys. The rural surveys are under the direction of Dr. Edmund de S. Bunner, of the Meravian church, a leader in rural matters, and Hermann N. Morse, of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. City surveys are under the direction of W. P. Shriver, Henry P. Schauffler, William H. Patterson, and Walter Laidlaw, In addition there are surveys of special programs such as the immigrant question, the foreign language colony, work Every Evangelical denomination among negroes and work among isolated people, such as those of the mountain countries.

The State Survey Council of Connecticut has recently been organized and consists of over twenty of the leaders of the various denominations tion. interdenominational organizations of Connecticut. The following men from Hartford County are members of this council: Mr. Robert Darling, Simsbury; Rev. Roscoe Nelson, Windsor; Rev. J. F. Johnstone, Ph. D.; Rev. A. B. Coats, D.D.; Mr. Oscar A. Phelps, Rev. Sherrod Soule, D. D., Mr. Samuel W. Raymand, Rev. H. J. White, D. D., of

Submit Preliminary Sketch.

TO START WORK IN FALL

Building Will Cost \$150,000-Plans to Be Placed on Public Exhibition

school building, with plans for the same. Mr. Farley's architectural work is well known here. Washington school building is a representation of his ideas.

This does not signify however that contract of drawing up the original of a few score years back. plans and specifications. The plans

Spruce street the committee secured sorvice is "doing better." tract which is known as the Cottage belief. street playground.

and authorized the latter to purchase the land. At the present time three houses are situated on the land secured and these will be disposed of

It has not been announced as yet just when building operations will begin. It is the desire of the Committee to have the preliminary work over as soon as possible so that the construction may be started in the early fall. Reports show that the present class rooms in the various school buildings in the Ninth Dis- Rain Makes Mcean Hill Dan-

ROUMANIANS TO REMAIN. Paris, Aug. 15 .- The allied and associated powers in their rejoinder to the Roumanian note regarding occupation of Hungarian soil will not order the Roumanians to leave Budapest, it was reported in peace con- OCCUPANTS : NOT ference circles today.

The terms of the rejoinder are not vailable but it is understood that it invites the Roumanians to co-operate with the allied military mission sent to Budapest by the peace conference for the purpose of restoring

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PLANS OF NEW SCHOOL Navy's Sixth Division To Make Better Citizens of Enlisted Men

is useless unless it be animated by in with the men in their various pasan indominable spirit. And to accomplish with the personnel what science does with the material the "Sixth" Division" of the Bureau of Navigation is today in operation.

The "Sixth Division" is the outgrowth of the Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Ac-Frank Farley, prominent New tivities, and not only has the en-York architect, has been authorized dorsement of the Board of Chapto submit to the Ninth District lains, but has the active co-opera-School Committee, a preliminary tion of that body, and its object is sketch of the proposed \$150,000 not only to make the men in the navy better sailors, but to instil into them a high moral tone which will make them better citizens when they return to covil life, and figuratively speaking, to apply the treatment in pleasant homeopathic doses instead Mr. Farley's plans are official. They of the bitter, alopathic remedies, or, will be of a fentative nature only in other words, to preach Christianand if acceptable to the Committee ity in a more agreeable method than the architect will be awarded the the hellfire and brimstone doctrine

The navy does not feel that the accepted will be placed on exhibi- public knows the sailor in a way tion for the inspection of the Ninth that it should-that it has a tendistrict taxpayers and bids will be dency to look upon the blue jacket as wild youth with a just for adven-The proposed schoolhouse is to ture, and the old age wags his head be situated on a tract of land re- and thinks to himself "some day cently deeded to the District by Miss the boy will see the error of his way Mary Cheney. In order to acquire and do better." On the contrary, the additional land for a frontage on navy contends that the boy in the options on land situated north and through the "Sixth Division" it prosouth of the present entrance to the poses to educate the public to that

The Bureau of Navigation, which At a recent meeting the voters ap- supervises recruiting and enlistments proved the move of the Committee into the service, seeks to enroll into the service only clear-cut, young men everything on the ships at the sta- wearer invite him into your home.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The navy tions is so conducted that in a short Architect Frank Farley Will depends upon men and steel. The time each recruit is possessed with morale of the one is as important as self-respect. His education is comthe temper of the other. Every pleted or rounded out as the necesmethod known to science is used in sity might require. Amusements perfecting the material. The material are provided for the many leisure al is useless without personnel hours in the life of a seaman, and in trained to its operation. Personnel our democratic navy the officers join

> When the fleet is scheduled for a cruise in foreign waters histories of the ports to be visited, with moving pictures and stereopticon views of the points of interest, are shown. When a port is made and the men are given shore leave it is thought that they will have sufficient general knowledge of the place to find their way about to the "sights" without the necessity of a guide, one of the great evils it is hoped to lose, affording the men ample amusement without having him tipped off to the dives of the town. It is admitted, of course, that all sailormen will not be satisfied with such entertainment, but it is believed that the majority will be and the others will be gradually weeded out of the service.

The education of the public is considered the greater task. The press of the country is called upon to co-operate with the "Sixth Division" in this matter. When the fleet is going to visit a home port the newspapers are asked to advertise the fact widely and ask the public to provide entertainment for the men. The chambers of commerce and similar organizations will be appealed to to receive the men, and instead of showing them a "good time," show them a "great time," and not do this entertaining necessarily as an organization, but to have the individual members see to it personally that not a single fellow is overlooked in whatever festivities might be on the boards, and when the public has been convinced that the uniform with ambition, and in order to get of the United States Navy is a guarthis kind of man into the service antee of the mamly worth of its

gerous Place for

Damage is Confined to Machines But a Few More Rainy Days Will Be Fatal for Fence.

ists. Three accidents took place on itated condition. McLean Hill on the main road between Manchester and Hartford.

The first accident took place in pants. the morning when a Packard limousine owned by an unidentified and crashed into a fence. None of en o'clock

the occupants were hurt and the car was towed to Hartford?

The second accident happened when a Dodge touring car owned and driven by William Joyce of Richmond Hill, L. I., skidded across the trolley tracks breaking a rear wheel. A call was sent in for the wrecking auto of Williams' Garage and the damaged car was towed back to town

Shortly after five o'clock last evening this garage received another call to an accident in the same locality. A Sterling touring car owned and driven by a Mr. Oliver of Willimantic, skidded and crashed into another portion of the fence, breaking a rear wheel and badly cramping a

All three accidents were caused by the slippery pavements. The Packard and Dodge cars were proceeding west and the Willimantic car coming The rain of yesterday raised havoc east. The fence on the north side with a number of out-of-town auto- of the road is now in a rather dilap-

Fortunately yesterday's mishaps were confined to cars and not occu-

Troop 4 Boy Scouts will hold a party skidded off the wet pavement special meeting this evening at sev-

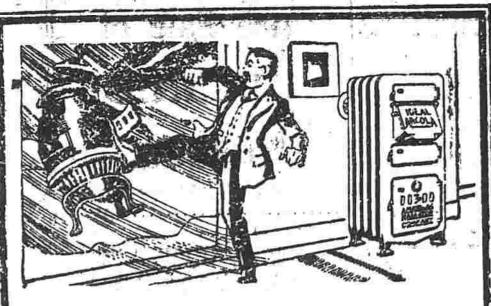


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Henry Ford Gets Six Cents In \$1,000,000 Libel Suit

Both the Auto Builder and the Chicago Tribune are Satisfied if the words that he uses are libel that they are "ladies and gentle-—Jury Stood Eight to Four in Favor of Damages on First Ballot-Out Ten Hours.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 14 .-Henry Ford was awarded six cents and the only purpose of examining damages in his \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune tonight.

ing to one of the members and on the were, and whether the characterizafirst stood eight to four in favor of tion of him as an anarchist or as an awarding some damages to Mr. Ford.

In answer to a question whether the award of six cents expressed the feelings of the jury, Orvy Hullet the foreman, said, "It just about does. That expresses our judgment."

Says Ford is Vindicated. Alfred J. Murphy for Mr. Ford said:

"The important issue in this case has been determined favorably to the plaintiff. He has been vindicated.

"Money damages were antirely subordinate and were not sought by Mr. Ford. He stands not only yindicated but his attitude as an American citizen has been justified after a trial which raised every issue against him which ingenuity and research could present. His friends are entirely satisfied."

Calls it Tribune Victory. Weymouth Kirkland of counsel for the "Tribune" said:

"We consider it a victory for the reason that Alfred Lucking in closing for Mr. Ford stated that anything less than substantial damages would be a defeat for his client."

The close of the great suit, which began three months ago, came when the lawyers and spectators had about made ap their minds that they were in for a night of waiting and watching, with a mistrial as the prohable outcome. The jury was out ten hours.

Foreman Hulett first gave the directed verdict of no case against the Solomon News Company, which dis tributed copies of the "Tribune" of 12. 1916, containing the alleged

The award against the "Tribune" was then given and the clerk recorded the verdict. The jury ac knowledged the verdict as correct and hurried from the court room None would discuss the deliberations

The whole scene did not require more than five minutes. The jurors brushed past reporters and down the stairs, where they were soon followed by the lawyers, Judge Tucker the handful of spectators who had remained and the court attaches.

Eight to Four for Ford. hours the ballots stood 8 to 4 to give the plaintiff an award. Then two of the four joined the majority. The remaining two held out until nearly

The "Tribune" was represented in court by Captain Joseph Medill Pat terson, one of the publishers.

8 o'clock when they surrendered.

tion from Judge Tucker, and once ards Ford in the publication of the when they asked for the editorial article." headed "Ford is an Anarchist," upon which the suit was based.

The court room was crowded while the court was charging the jury, and a fair crowd remained hour after hour, hoping to be present when a

verdict was reached. Instructions to Jury.

Judge Tucker instructed the jury that the "Tribune" had the right of fair comment because Ford's position as a great employer of labor and his discussion of the preparedness question made him a public character. The judge held that a newspaper had no greater privileges in making comment than an individual.

The jury was instructed to dismiss the case against the Solomon News Company, which was made a co-defendant on a technical charge that it distributed in Michigan 208 copies of the Tribune issue of June 23, 1916, containing an editorial headed "Ford is an Anarchist."

Judge Tucker ruled that charges of pro-Germanism against the "Tribune," and of a selfish interest in advacating intervention in Mexico had Judge Tucker said: not been proved and the jury need "The writer had the right to judge not consider them.

by Mr. Ford in the course of his paci- tion is, was the comment the writ-

cate them in any reasonable way into Mr. Ford's has been as they might picture to you just exactly The jury took nine ballots accord- what the man is, what his views

ignorant idealist was justifiable. Rights of Newspaper. "On the other hand, a newspaper has the same right that an individual has to comment on and criticise matters of public interest or men in public life or anything else that may



HENRY FORD.

seem to them acts proper to criticise or comment on, providing they injure nobody. They have the same right an individual has-no more and no less. No newspaper has the right to libel anybody for the sake of promoting their own opinions."

its duty to determine in what sense further that there was actual or exthe "Tribune" used the words anarwould mean to its readers. If the actual damages that you find him to jury found that the charges in the have suffered in the two respects editorial were true, that Mr. Ford which I have mentioned, such furwas in fact an anarchist and ignorant ther sum by way of added damages, idealist, it was a complete defense, as your good judgment dictates." he said. If the jury found the charges untrue, but fair comment upon a matter of public interest, he said the defense was sufficient.

In reference to the charge that Ford employees' salaries were cut off One juror later stated that for six while serving with the national guard on the Mexican border, Judge Tucker said: "If the "Tribune" company took reasonable precautions to get the truth as to the matter from the Ford Motor Company, and their information came from an authority of the Ford company, they were not to be blamed because the The jurors were heard from four information they got was not true: times during the day, twice for their | On the other hand, if they misquoted meals, once for an additional instruc-it would indicate fairly malice tow-

What Is An Anarchist?

definition of anarchist as given by the United States supreme court:

"1-One who advocates anarchy or the absence of government as a political ideal; a believer in an anarchic theory of society; especially an adherent of the social theory of Junior and Mary McGurk.

"2-In popular use, one who seeks to overturn by violence all constituted forms and institutions of society and government, all law and order and all rights of property, with no purpose of establishing any other system of order in the place of that destroyed; especially such person when actuated by mere lust of plun-

"3-Any person who promotes disorder or excites revolt against an Charles N. Loomis'. established rule, law or custom. One A Sunday school social was held who urges and seeks the overthrow in the church basement Wednesday by force of all government."

Fair Comment.

On the question of fair comment,

for himself of the Justness of the Touching on the statements made comment which he wrote. The quesfist propaganda the court said: er's real ideas and was it honest? If there is no obligation on the the comment was the writer's real part of any citizen to agree with any- ideas and was honestly written, then budy else on any subject on earth it was fair as that term is used in

whether it is the President, Secretic the law in this connection, and you A Notritious Diet for All Ages may of State, or who. Every man must to treat it.

This a right to his own opinious and "Fair comment is that which is Quick Dunch at Home or Office.

ness with reference to the subject CHORUS GIRLS (inside) matter and the person at which the Tell the World What They Are comment is directed and not for the Fighting For Want to Be gratification of any personal illwill or private malice toward the individcomment is not fair and the person girls and the chorus men are ready

ial. It it exceeds these limits the using it may render himself liable, to tell the managers and the world ous under the law, as they are in this men' 'and hereafter will demand to

citizens—possibly not to the war at 1,000 members. that time, as the world war had not then commenced (I mean we were conduct in this respect open to com- be by Henry Ford as such. Those who, like the Tribune Company, differed from Henry Ford upon those questions have the same right which he claimed for himself, of attacking his indgment, his views, his conduct and the result which would be accomplished by the theories which he advocated, if successful.

"They might not, however, attack his private character, but the person attacked may form a part of fair comment if it be warranted by them or is a reasonable inference from them, nor should such criticism exceed the bounds of fair comment as explained to you heretofore, what fair comment really is. Within those bounds they must keep, whether newspaper or individual.

"It is, of course, well known that tra performances. lished the National Guard had been called out to be sent to the Mexican border. It was also well known that a state of disorder and lawlessness which authorities were unable to stop existed in Mexico and along the

"If you find there was no justification for the use of the term anarchist or the other terms and characterizations employed in the ediplaintiff for the amount of damages lies. inflicted upon plainfiff to his reputa-Judge Tucker told the jury it was tion and feelings; and if you find press malice behind the publication, they you may then add to the amount of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Alvord and family of Ashley street, Hartford are at Mrs. Frederick H Phelps' cottage which they have

Arthur Ellsworth and family of Manchester are spending their vacation at Charles N. Loomis' cot-

Rev. G. E. Davis of the Quarry ville Methodist church is to occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church, Sunday, August 24th.

Word has been received in town of the birth of a daughter last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homeburg, of Manchester. Mrs. Home-Judge Tucker quotes the following burg was formerly Miss Katherine Lee of this place.

Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps and daughter Louise are in Worcester. Mass., visiting friends and relatives Miss Mary Scott Kane of Hartford is the guest of her little friends

Mrs. Louise Isola and daughter of New York are among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cavagnaro. Miss Ruth Jones is visiting rela

tives in Gilead and Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Carpenter of Westfield, Mass., are guests of Mrs Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Frank L. Loomis. Mrs. Charles N. Loomis Jr., and son Northam Loomis of Pawtucket R. I., are visiting at Mr. and Mrs

at the of we are story. This Horlicks Malled Milk

as and the right to adve- conceived and used in a spirit of tair- Aveld, Imitations and Substi

New York, Aug. 15 .- The chorus be treated as such.

"I think that Henry Ford, by his Their new union, organized only public acts and utterances upon the two days ago-it is called the Chorus different phases of the questions re- Equity Association and is affiliated lating to the war, to the national de- with the Actors Equity Association fense and to the enforcement and and the American Federation of protection of the rights of American Labor-already boasts of more than

"We Are Human Beings." Says the union chorus gift not in it); you will treat this ques- "We're workers and we're ladies tion as it existed at the time prior to and we want the chance to make an our entry into the world war, of honest living. We demand managers course- rendered his views and his who are gentlemen and if they can't gentlemen, they can't ment or fair criticism. The right to deal with us. We're tired of being ndulge in such criticism was one sworn at and having the public take which was possessed not only by the it for granted that we haven't any Tribune Company and other news- morals. Well, it's hard to keep papers, but by any citizen, for the your morals when you don't get question was one of public interest enough wages to live on and when and one which was being discussed the managers, the public, everyone, is ready to pull you down. We're

> chance like the rest." Says the union chorusman, (and he says it in no languid manner): "We want to be treated like menregular men. We're not jokeswe're men and gentlemen."

human beings and we want a decent

Their Demands. Declaring themserves the most abused of all workers and among the lowest paid, together they de-

A minimum wage of \$40 a week. while playing in New York and \$50 a week while on the road.

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Collective bargaining.

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Last evening the striking chosusters held a meeting in their temporary headquarters at the New Amsterdam theater. When Miss Marie Dressler, the president, was called away, Ethel Hellor, a \$90 a week Ziegfeld Follies chorus girl took the chair. She was the first of the chortorial, your verdict must be for the us to walk out of the Ziegfeld Fol-

She Makes a Speech.

As presiding officer, she had her first speaking role. She had difficulty in getting out her words in her opening speech but the earnestness with which she said them stirred her audience. There was nothing frivolous about this pretty chorister. There was nothing frivolous about any one in that meeting.

Rouged girls, most of them under 20, and pale-faced youths-the puppets who sing and dance to amuse the public they were taking part in a new sort of show and with enthusiasm such as no director had ever inspired. They spoke of the "cause" with a glow in their eyes and listened intently to Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, P. J. Shea. President of the Amagamated Stage Hands and picture operators union. and other speakers.

NO FURNITURE TAKEN AWAY BY SOLONS, FOR FIRST TIME IN MISSOURI'S HISTORY

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 15 .-For the first time, in the history of the State Capitol-at least within the memory of attaches here-there is not a bit of missing furniture from the legislative halls. Heretofore the Solons are said to have sold furniture to themselves at low prices.

This is the declaration of Louis Ratliff, commissioner of the permanent seat of government. It is Ratliff's first time as custodian of the property after a Legislature has adjourned. Unusual as it may seem. records in his office show nothing is missing, Ratliff said.

"The State Auditor was telling me missing", said Ratliff, "but I made an investigation and found all of it for him. Three cuspidors the cheapest ones we had-and two small mirrors were carried away, but no furniture is missing."

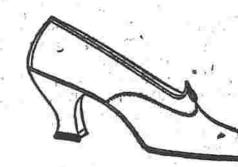
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She Earns \$40 A Month---He \$45 H. C. of L. Worries Them Not at All

of living worries Miss Clara Pratt, all my own underwear. Chicago salesgirl, and W. C. Lange, her flance, who is an "assistant build- box of face powder lasts me a month. ing manager," not a bit.

Not that either of them are burdened with wealth. On the contrary Miss Pratt earns but \$40 a month while Lange's salary is but \$5 more-\$45 a month.

Nevertheless, the couple are to be married-that is as soon as Lange's salary is increased to \$65 a month. Even on \$45 a month Lange says he has had no trouble in living and his budget he includes \$4 a week loving and saving money. He has managed to show Clara "a good time" and buy her a \$45 diamond engagement ring out of his savings

from his \$45 a month salary. ger." Lange says, and after hearing fifty cents each; one shoe shine a about some of his furniture being her tell how she manages on \$40 a week. month one cannot but believe him. Miss Pratt is not twenty and lives every three months," he said. with her mother, who also earns \$40

Pratt said. "We pay \$20 a month rent. I do plates his budget. Lynn, Mass., Aug. 15 William all the washing, froning and house- d "We'll get along fine when Clara Conley, a giant negro, believed to be cleaning in addition to my regular and I are married," he said. a member of the band of automebile work. We make our own clothes. "And save lots of money," smilthieves, part of whom were captured Our groceries average \$1 to \$1.25 a ingly added Miss Prait. in Houghsneck yesterday, was ar- day. I have two hats every season, rested in an alleged stolen machine usually made over from the year be- WILL REPLACE NOSE WITH here today. As a result of informe- fore. I trim them myself and one SKIN FROM FOREARM. tion secured from Conley the police hat lasts three or four seasons. I Altoons, Pa., Aug. 14.—The end peks small boys were talking about paid a visit to the South End of never pay more than \$5 for a pair of of her nose bitten off by a horse, the possessions of their respective Boston, where it is believed, the shoes and buy two pair a year. I Catherine Minerick, sixteen, has en- sisters and the family automobiles headquarters of the gang is located, wear silk stockings at fifty cents a tered a local hospital, where phy. "My sister has the nicest linion Conley was arrested by Reserve Of-pair. I also buy one or two pair of sitians expect to fix up the injury, sine", said Willie. "It has a dress-ficer Curran who made a flying leap silk stockings a year. Bafore I put Skin will be taken from the girl's last table in it."

from the curbstone to the running them on I wash them, is they wear forearm, molded in the shape of a "Aw, that's nothing", replied

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- The high cost house aprons out of them. I make "As for toilet articles, a fifty cent

> I never use perfume or toflet water." Then, too, Miss Pratt allows \$1 a month for charity, frequently indulges in an ice cream soda and after all this "we save at least \$4

Her fiance also has reduced the art of saving to a science.

"I get along fine on my \$45 a month." he says. "That's because I know what I do with my money." In for board; cartare, \$1 a week; lunches, \$1.50 a week; crothing, \$5 a month; shoes, \$5 every three months; charity, \$1 a month; newspapers and tobacco, fifty cents a Miss Pratt is "some little mana- week; six or seven neckties a year at

"I shave myself, but get a haircut Four sets of underwear yearly at \$1.50 for Summer weight and \$2.50 "We do not have a bit of trouble for the "heavies," a Winter overcoat getting along on our salaries," Miss at \$20 every three years and a nair of gloves every Fall at \$1.50 com-

brings me his old shirts and I make area.

lead back to four and one half games

Ruth set a new American League record by poling his seventeenth slaughter of the White Sox by the

Old Gavvy Cravath ceased managing the Phillies long enough to get in the game himself and pole out a few hits, but he couldn't stop the Cardinals who grapped off both ends

of a double bill. The Yankees fifteen inning win over the Tigers, due to hits by Baker and Vick, put a crimp in the perinant aspirations of Jennings'

Harris broke up the Cleveland-Washington battle with a two bagger in the ninth.

LIVED IN SAMÉ HOUSE

FOR FIFTY YEARS Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 15 -C: E Duffield, for forty years a contractor and carpenter here, dropped dead as he was signing a time check for a worker at the Kansas State Agricultural College here, where had some work to do. Mr. Duffield lived ing in the same house she has lived in for fifty years.

LITTLE JOHNNY WAS PROUD OF HIS SISTER'S KITCHENWITE

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Still Talking Of Our Mid-Summer Fur Sale Because It Means So Much To All Women It Brings Savings From 10% To 55%

This selling of correct fashions in winter furs in the middle of summer enables all patrons to secure remarkable values in Fur Coats, Fur Sets, Neckpieces and Muffs.

Even after a fortnight's rapid selling of fine furs we can offer you worths as great as when'the sale started. A real saving of 10 to 35 per cent from the coming November prices, and we will hold your purchase in storage until November first if so desired. We'll call attention to a few specials that will show how money can be saved:

COAT SPECIAL made of Hudson seal (Dyed Muskrat) 30 in. length, plain or taupe, squirrel trimmed. November price \$275.00. Sale price \$239.50.

COAT SPECIAL made of nutria in sport model 30 inch. November price \$245.00. August price \$195.00. STOLE SPECIAL made of Sealine 72 inch long, 14

inch wide, with belt, we offer a long Stole would cost you \$67.50 in November. August Sale price \$52.50. SCARF SPECIAL, shoulder style of Black Wolf, Nov-

ember price \$55.00. August Sale price \$42.50. MUFF SPECIAL, large size, Black Wolf Muff, November price \$55.00. August Sale price \$42.50.

Select A Wash Dress

Wonderful bargains offered in Voile, Muslin and Challie Frocks, read on and see what they are. Regular \$8,75 Dresses at \$4.49 each. \$10.00 and \$10.75 Dresses \$7.49 each. \$12.50 and \$13.75 Dresses at \$8.79 each. \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50 kinds \$10.79 each.

White Voile Waists

Sizes 36 to 46 square, round and V necks, roll, square and convertible collars, lace trimmed and embroidered front, specially priced \$2.98 each.

ALL WASH SKIRTS offered at clearance prices, 20 per cent discount from the regular marked selling prices.

EXTRAORDINARY

Reductions For Saturday

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAINS AS

THEY ARE BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES.

Dresses

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

The size ranges are broken, but you can surely be sat-

factorily suited and correctly fitted from among our as-

sortment of taffetas, georgette crepes and combination

dresses of good quality with georgette crepe sleeves in

Voile Dresses

We have grouped all of our voile dresses into one lot

WE ARE SHOWING NEW FALL DRESSES

Wash Skirts

On Sale Saturday for

On sale Saturday for

Many bargains not advertised at

has side pockets and is worth \$3.98.

White silk poplin skirts with attached belt, pouch pocket trimmed with silk tassel and pearl buckle, sold early

Gaberdine skirts with detachable belt, gathered at top,

Corner Main and Bissell Street.

At \$12.75 & \$14.75

Worth from \$16.50 to \$22.50.

the up to date styles.

Worth \$8.50.

and will offer them to you at

in the season for \$3.98.

Miss Richmond is engaged to William J. Shields of School street. The Sub Alpine Club will hold a lance at their quarters Saturday

Hartford has entered the field for owed. himself in town.

will spend a few days.

Camp ground today to remain for troversy. the next ten days.

and Miss Cotteral of the West side purchasing a supply of the governplaygrounds are making plans for a girls' pageant to be staged on the West side playground August 28th.

Many people are planning to go ARMY AND NAVY DANCE to Silver, Walnut and Myrtle Beaches on Saturday by auto bus. Perrett and Glenney's big passenger carrying bus will leave the terminus at 1.30 for these points.

Mrs: Benjamin Lailey and two children, of Norwood, Mass., arrived here yesterday for a stay of a week with relatives. They are stopping with Mrs. Lailey's sister, Mrs. W. È Keyes, of Washington street.

The main topic of conversation in and around the mills this week is the Athletic-Hendee series. record breaking crowd will be seen at Mount Nebo on Sunday afternoon goes without saying.

Earl Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. nome yesterday from Norfolk, Va He reached that port last week from overseas where he has been in the service in the Marines for over

The Boys' and Girls' Swedish Gymnastic clubs will hold an outing at Crystal Lake Saturday and Sunday. The tap will be made by auto truck, the party leaving the Recreation Center at 2.30 p. m. tomorrow

Representatives of the Polish people in town will meet with Americanization Director Mrs. Florence Hillsburg at the Recreation Center this evening to talk over the plans for Polish Night to be held in the "Rec" next week.

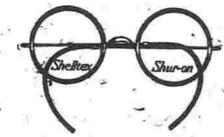
About fifteen girl friends of Miss Eugenie Richmond, gathered at her home on Hawthorne street last evening to give her a miscellaneous show er. Many /presents including some beautiful pieces of cut glass and an assortment of linen were presented

Arthur Dalton, organizer of the Independent Labor party of England will be the principal speaker at a picnic to be held at Jarvis Grove tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be, "International Labor and the Labor Movement of Great Britain". He speaks under the auspices of the Socialist party.

Mrs. August Lindell of Myrtle street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Shepard of Bridgeport.

That the present series between the New York Giants and Cincinatt Reds is creating a great deal of in terest in Manchester is indicated by the number of calls received at the Herald office as to the scores.

Worn Hose in black, brown and white lisle at 50c the pair. Silk and lisle at 75c and \$1.25. A. L. Brown & Co., Depot Square .- adv.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS Yesterday from

We believe in giving a square real to all, which means perfect viston, highest quality goods and low

As we sell six times as many It's too late to wish you had used glasses as anyone else in Manches-chains while you look at what's left ter we can afford to sell them cheap- of your car. er. If you want good, yes extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, than you should call at our South Manchester office and receive s square deal and get your glasses

LEWIS A. HINES, Ret.,

SELECTMEN TO DISCUSS FOOD AND BUILDING LINE

mportant Session of Board Tonight -Financial Matters of Year to be

The regular monthly meeting of as Selectmen will be held at the Hall of Records this evening, Tonight'marks the close of the present fiscal year. Outstanding bills against the town which have not been presented, will receive no consideration until the new board meets and persons who still owe the Arthur Waddell, who has had town money will find their names charge of the plumbing and heating listed in the annual printed report of department of a large concern in the town together with the amounts

In addition to the transaction of Miss Marion Taylor of South Main | routine business and approving the street and her guest Miss Dorothy outstanding bills, the selectmen will Dakin of Ht. Kisko, N. Y., left today also discuss a number of important for Peach Lake, N. Y., where they business matters. The board will decide whether or not they will con-Mrs. E. E. Colver and daughter cur with the voters on the action Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge taken at the recent special town street, went to the Willimantic meeting over the building line con-

It is also probable that the mem-Miss Peglar of the Cottage street bers will discuss the advisibility of

AT HUT THIS EVENING

Plans Are Now Being Laid for Program of Winter Entertainment-Many Favor Smokers With Box-

One of the series of Army and Navy dances will be held at the hut on Main street this evening. The ex-service men are invited to bring their wives, sweethearts or friends.

There are still three more events on the summer program and after these have been held an extensive Joseph Carter of Main street arrived for the winter season will be arranged. A large number of the members are already advocating smokers with boxing exhibitions.

AQUATIC MEET TOMORROW.

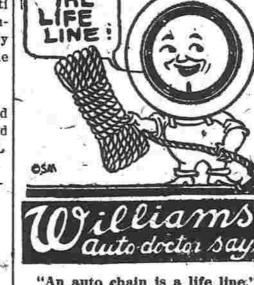
Globe Hollow Pool to Be Scene of Swimming Contests at 2 O'clock.

The annual aquatic meet of the Recreation Center will be held at the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool comorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Entries may be made at the office in the Recreation building with the instructors, at the various play-\$1.39 Preserving Kettles grounds or at the Globe Hollow 14 quart grey enamel.

Director Whiting will have charge of the program and will appoint a number of local men as judges. There will be ten events, the winners of each event to be awarded blue ribbons. The program for tomorrow's meet has been published in

Miss Maud Tryon arrives tomorrow on the New Amsterdam. Sfle has been in the Y. M. C. A. Business Women's Unit in France.

Men's Union Alls, a one piece suit once bought always sought. The color blue or kahki the price \$3.50 and \$4.00. A. L. Brown & Co., Depot Square .- adv.



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The Hall Canner is made of 28-gauge galvanized steel; height over all, 21 inches; diameter, 12 1-2 inches; canning capacity 12 jars, either pints or quarts (18 pints of some atyles.) Weight 11 pounds net. Each canner furnished with six hold-

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One half Pints \$1.55 dozen **Ideal Jars**

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| Economy Jar Caps |
| Mason Jar Caps |
| Jelly Bags 25c each |
| Parawax (1 lb. size) 20c lb |
| Fruit Funnels12 1-2c, 32c and 65c each |
| Upright Fruit Steamers |
| Jar Tongs |
| JAR RACK 99c |
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