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SELECTMEN DECIDE TO BUY FOOD

Vote to Act at Once at Meeting BOLSHEVIKI SPEAKER Last Night-Appoint Committee to Arrange Purchase - Will Distribute from North and South End Give Him to Understand His -Avoid Building Line Issue Until All Members Can Present — Conclude Other Business.

Manchester is to have four distributing stations for the government's army food.

Aside from the food stations at the north and south end postoffices, the town will also conduct two distributing stations and will sell food

The selectmen arrived at this decision at their meeting last evening after a short discussion on the food situation in Manchester. Clerk George Waddell read communications from Zone Supply Officer Wilkins in regard to the supply on hand, the amount which the town could procure and the prices for the same

F. H. Anderson's Offer. A letter from Frank H. Anderson followed, Mr. Anderson having been called away on business earlier in the day. He stated that if the grocers were not in a position to handle the distribution of food, that he would gladly offer a portion of his store, together with a suitable sales

In discussing the situation. Selectman Dr. Thomas H. Weldon said, We do not want to be behind other matter. I am in favor of purchasing a carload and I do not think we will have any trouble in getting rid of

The other members of the board were unanimously in favor of Dr. Weldon's suggestion and it was voted to appoint a committee of three with power to investigate, purchase and also to supervise the distribution of the government food.

The members of the board apwere. Chairman, Aaron Johnson, Selectman James H. Johnston and Clerk George H. Waddell. These men will confer with the Hartford men who have been prominent in the movement in that city and after obtaining information as to the methods used there in purchasing and distribution, will place an order with the government supply station for a carload of foodstuffs.

Use of Army and Navy Club. Distributing points will be maintained at both ends of the town. It was suggested last evening at the meeting that the Army and Navy Club would make an excellent distributing point for the south end. The carload will consist of a variety of food and will not be confined to ham and bacon only. It is said that the city of Hartford saved the people over \$5,000 on their first shipment and that the city had cleared \$200 on the venture.

With this important feature disposed of the board directed its attention to official matters. Bills amounting to over \$9,000 were approved and ordered paid. But two bids for the printing of the annual report of the town were received. These were from W. J. Flood of the News Printing Company of this town and Case, Lockwood and Brainard of Hartford. The former's bid was \$350 less than the latter's, and this bid was accepted as being the lowest. Three thousand copies will be distributed

A request from Cheney Brothers continued by strikers. asrking that the selectmen abandon Elm Terrace as a public highway was received. Elm Terrace runs between Pine and High streets. It has been kept in repair by Cheney Brothers and the town has never expended any money for repairs. In the opinion of the board that portion of Elm Terrace has never been recognized as public highway and there was no objection to the discontinuance. The request of the Manchester

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FINDS LOYAL POLES IN TOWN HALL HERE

"Red" Lecture Won't Go With Them. -

I. W. W. PLACARDS ARE SCATTERED ABOUT TOWN

Invite Public to Join I. W. W. and Abolish "Wage Slavery" With "One Union."

The reputation and flery utterances of one Professor Scczspencki Bolshevist agitator, failed to make an impression on a loyal band of local Polish residents at the Town Hall last evening and he was informed that a discourse on Poland's situation at the present time would be more preferable.

The speaker is touring the principal cities and towns throughout the country as a Polish lecturer. His talks are supposed to be confined to the mother country. Occasionally his ardor gets the best of his better judgment and he plunges into a discouse on Bolshevism.

He opened up with this same streak of absent mindedness last evening but was soon informed that the local Polish people did not care to be enlightened on the subject. The attitude of the audience convinced the speaker that it was about time to change the topic of the story and he plunged into an account of Poland today.

It was probably just as well for him that he did for the hall was well policed last evening and a slip of the tongue would have given him free lodging for the evening. Credit however must be given to his pub licity agent for here is the manner in which the Professor's coming was heralded:

One Enemy One Union Join the I. W. W. Help Abolish

Wage Slavery A number of these placards wer found by the police around town. One had been pasted on a police box at the corner of Oak and Main streets. An investigation is still being conducted.

HUB COPS ORGANIZE.

Boston, Aug. 16 .- Defying the edict of Police Commissioner Curtis against a labor union within the police department, 1,150 of Boston's 1,400 patrolmen accepted the charter of the Boston Policemen's Union.

Support for the new body was promised by the Boston Carmen's Union and the Boston Firemen's Union, while sympathetic assurances were received here from other labor heads. Labor leaders plan a general strike if the commissioner carries out his threat of discharging any who join the new organization.

STRIKER FINED.

Bridgeport, Aug. 16 .- Louis Lasglo, a striker at the American Tube trict have discovered thousands of and Stamping Company, was fined today for an assault on a laborer who refused to join the strikers. He day. Federal agents are prepared to went to jail to work out the fine. would be imposed if assaults were they have gleaned.

The British admiralty has ordered the Canadian Pacific ocean service to provide accommodations on the steamship Monteagle and Empress of Japan for soldiers from Vladivostok. Lord Massereene and Ferrad has decided to sell the Oriel temple demesne, which is one of the show places of north Ireland, between Dublin and Belfast, near Drogheda. Bectric Company that the engineer The estate comprises 1,000 acres and the rights of sporting over an adjoining 4,000 acres.

SIXTY FRENCH BRIDES

LEAVE YANK HUBBIES. Paris, Aug. 16.—Sixty dis-illusioned French brides of American soldiers returned to France on the liner Rocham-beau this week, said the News-paper Ocuvre today. They dis-liked New York intensely and

were unhappy there.
Asked what their husbands said at the separation they

MOh, our husbands didn't mind one bit. Anyhow, anybody can get a divorce easy in the United States."

SHIP FOOD SURPLUS FROM CITY TO CITY TO EVADE THE LAW

While Probe Was on in Ohio WILSON Meat Was Sent Quickly to Chicago.

NOW CHICAGO DEALERS ARE SHIPPING TO OHIO

Expect the Arrest of Thirty Profiteers Today-To Offer Seized Food at Public Sale-Boston Unearths Surplus.

drive against food profiteers centered Interstate juggling of foods in order to keep a large cache of surplus foodstuffs hidden from the eyes of federal and state officials, and the probable arrest of thirty alleged profit-

The office of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, was making rapid preparations to unearth, if possible, leged by Governor Cox, of Ohio, to as follows: have been shipped to Chicago storage houses to escape its detection by

Juggling the Surplus. Evidence said to have been obtained by the office of the Chicago District Attorney shows that Chicago wholesalers, have, by shipping all surplus foodstuffs to Ohio wholesalers, managed to maintain the customary "shortage" in this city, which is used as one excuse for high

Colonel H. R. Harris, Jr., in charge of the district attorney's office during Clyne's absence in Washington, has issued instructions that the cold storage man and packer, concerning any shipments of meat or foodstuffs, be preserved.

He has warned that for any dealer to report that such records have been lost or stolen will be prima facie evidence of guilt.

To Seize Meats.

Orders were also issued from the district attorney's office for a sharp lookout for a large quantity of meats supposed to be on the way here from a Cleveland market house. This Colonel Harris stated, will probably be seized for public sale. Thirty warrants for alleged profiteering are prepared and awaiting only the signature of Clyne. As soon as he returns from Washington they will be served. Sugar and butter men, and number of retailers, are named.

BOSTON FINDS SURPLUS. Boston, Aug. 16 .- Agents of the Department of Justice in this dist tons of foodstuffs stored in ware-\$50 and costs in the city court here houses in Boston and surrounding communities, it became known toplace before the United States Grand The court warned that jail sentences Jury on Tuesday morning the facts

> Of necessity secrecy surrounds the work of the agents. As yet they are not prepared to reveal just what they have found.

> Investigators say, however, that if the immense stores of food were released the prices would drop.

MANCHESTER GROWING. Manchester's population was further increased during the month of July when the num-ber of births reached 20. The number of deaths was six and

there were eleven marriages.

Pity the Rich of Chicago; Armour Needs a Wardrobe

Chicago, Aug. 16.-No one can so sent a note which said: say that Chicago does not look after its millionaires. For instance, when members of the Builders' and Traders' Exchange heard about J. Ogden Armour, Julius Rosenwald, Harry Merrick, Roger Sullivan and other den plutocrats.

When Armour heard about it he state occasions. immediately sent his correct address not by any chance go astray. He al- "pikers."

"Instead of stopping with a pair of shoes, why not present me with

a wardrobe for a year?" Armour then listed his wardrobe needs as follows:

One overcoat, two suits of clothes at \$75 each; one straw hat at \$3; men of vast wealth being so hard up six shirts at \$5 each; three neckties that they could afford only one pair at \$1 each; six suits of underwear of shoes every three or four years, and the magnate says he likes part they immediately took up a collec- wool and part cotton more than all tion to buy shoes for the downtrod- wool; two dozen pairs of black-listed socks and two pairs of silk socks for

Armour closes with the hope that to the Board so that the shoes could members of the board will not be

President Wants No Further Delay-To Explain Clouded Portions of Pact—Members of Senate Foreign Relations Committee to Ask Questions Freely at Conference Next Tuesday—How the Treaty Was Framed.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Interest in the President confers with the Senate or to the United States entering the said he was in constant fear of ar-Foreign Relations Committee next war and the right of Congress to rest and moved with his family into today in the investigation of charges Tuesday he will ask that body, it that there exists a conspiracy for the was learned today, to report the treaty of Versailles to the Senate proper without further delay. He will ask that the treaty be brought to a vote in order that not only the United States but the nations of the world can "get back to work."

To Explain Portions of Pact. It is understood to be the intention of the President to explain a large quantity of foodstuffs al- clouded portions of the treaty about and other "after the war" relations. POLICE DRAGGING LAKE

> First-That the treaty as a whole, embodies the viewpoint of all of the delegates to the peace conference.

Second-That its provisions were arrived at only after there had been a full and free discussion of all of the interests involved and that, thoughout, the interests of the United States were safeguarded.

Third-That the reason that the the "council of three"himself, Lloyd George and Clemenceau-and the council of five-the three afore-Marquis Saionzi-was because it was found, after an exhaustive trial that deliberations of the entire membership of the conference were society" which could not reach unanimous agreement on any of the big questions in dispute.

Fourth-That before the treaty finally was approved it was passed upon in plenary session by the entire allied and associated peace delega-

Framed by All Powers. Fifth-That the League of Nations' constitution was framed at a series of committee meetings which all of the great powers and selected representatives of the smaller nations participated and that this constitution represented the unanimous opinion of that committee.

Sixth-That the Monroe Doctrine provision was inserted at the direct request of himself and Colonel E. M. House, representing the United States on the committee, and, that, in their opinion, the language used fully protects the United States and was the best that could be obtained. Seventh-That the Shantung provision was "all that possibly could be secured in view of the secret treaty the press. If any attempt is made between Japan, Great Britain. France and Italy."

that Ireland should be granted free- ple of the United States. dom as a republic because the Irish

The Irish Question.

conference." perts the conference recognized as lawful, American claims against

pass upon such claims and determine an obscure Hungarian village. Finhow they should be met.

three powers will approve the complete treaty not later than the mid- ing many articles but respected the dle of September and any textual changes insisted on by the Senate will have the effect of continuing the state of war between the United States and Germany while other nations are resuming normal trade To Ask Wilson Questions.

It was emphasized at the White House today that it is the intention of the President to explain to the committee "as far as possible" the compelling reasons which actuated him in the preparation of certain clauses of the treaty. In this connection, however, several of the Senators on the committee declared they intended asking that the Presitreaty itself finally was framed by dent tell them exactly what General pretty Hazel Crance, for whose Bliss said in his letter on the Shantung question which was concurred geles, a : Cornell University student in by Secretary of State Lansing and is held responsible by the police. said named and Signor Orlando and Henry White, of the American Commission to negotiate peace. They also intend to ask why it was that the President did not submit to the League of Nations the original draft productive only of a "free debating of the American plan but instead supported that framed by General Smutz, of the British delegation. They further declared today that it accidentally capsized. Fether's statewas their intention to ask the President whether he does not consider that the United States was discriminated against when votes were givcountry limited to a single vote in the League council.

There was distinct doubt in the minds of many of the Senators as to whether they would get all the information they desire from the President. A majority of the committee Lansing was evasive when he was on the stand and declared today that they will insist upon the President answering the questions that his secretary of state did not.

Full Stenographic Report. Under the arrangement agreed to between the House and the committee a complete stenographic transcript of the conference at the White House is to be made available for to withhold any part of the discussion Senators Borah and Johnson. declare they will oppose it and will Eighth-That it was impossible insist that everything that the Presto secure consideration of the claims ident tells them is given to the peo-

Tuesday's conference will, question admittedly was a British unique in the history of the United internal problem and, further, that States. It will be the first time that the British government's represent- a Senate committee, entrusted with atives declined to consider that the the disposal of a constitutional "Irish question was in any way in- question has been forced personally volved in the business of the peage to question a President. On the result of the conference, Senators in

AMBITIONS

"I Do Not Aspire to be King, He Tells the Interviewers. .

HIS LIFE UNDER BELA KUN

as in Constant Fear of Arrest-His Sons and Daughter Forced to Work in the Fields.

Aug. 16.-Archduke loseph, head of the new Hungarian government, has no royal ambitions, according to an interview granted by him to the correspondent of the Corriere Della Serra at Budapest.

"I do not aspire to be King," declared the Archduke. "I intend to maintain a constitutional government comprising representatives from all parties and all classes."

Describing life under the Bolsheally ill health forced him to settle in Tenth-That it is certain the his castle at Halchut. The Reds frequently raided the castle, removperson of the archduke. However, his sons and elder daughter were forced to work in the fields receiving a regular daily wage for it.

FOR MISS CRANCE'S BODY

Young Cornell Student Who is Held Tells Stories Found to be Not

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Grapplers were still dragging Lake Cayuga today in an effort to find the body of death Donald W. Fether, of Los An-

Police Weaving Web. Detectives are weaving a web of circumstantial evidence around the young student and claim they have discovered several inaccuracies in Fether's statement that Miss Chance was drowned when the canoe in which they were riding on July 19 ment that he kicked off his trousers while swimming around in the water trying to find the girl immediately after the tragedy, police say, is be en the British dominions and this lieved by the fact that the trousers were, found to contain one and possible two knots when the grapplers dragged them from the bottom of the lake. They also point to the fact that the youth wore shoes when he was rescued, which would have made it difficult, they say, for him has declared that Secretary of State to have discarded a pair of wet trousers and keep himself afloat at the

Many Threats Made.

While Miss Crance's parents scout the theory that the young woman was murdered, many of Fether's fellow students and admirers of the dead girl openly threaten to wreck vengeance on him for the disgrace he has brought upon the University. Some declared he would "not be peradthorities to prevent possible trou-

lease on a writ of habeas corpus."

The young student, who is accused of murder in the first degree, is expected to be arraigned before Magistrate Williams this afternoon.

CENSUS SUERVISOR.

Ninth—That as a result of the committee said, very likely will hinge of Commerce Redfield today appoint. The youngster had the Greenwich vetwork of the American economic ex- whether the treaty will be reported ed G. Herbert Pape, of Barre, as supervisor of census for the second Hall was packed to its capacity, over district of Vermont.

Abandon Price Fixing-Remove Revenue Taxes on Food—Revision of Tariff Schedules-Laws to Safeguard Purchasers of Feed, Fertilizers and Seeds-**Put Farmers on Committees** to Enforce Laws.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Farmers aid before Congress their program to reduce the high cost of living.

The program, outlined by the National Grange, and presented to the joint Senate and House Committees on agriculture, is designed to "counteract influence of present agitation and thereby increase food

production." It recommends: 1-Abandonment of all price fixing on food and clothing materials at the end of the present crop sea-

2-All restrictions and regulations based on war powers of Congress, including food administration activities, to be terminated immedi-

3-Immedate termination of powers of war trade board. 4-Removal of all internal rev-

enue taxes on food products. 5-Revision of tariff schedule to afford protection for farm products equal to protection of manufactured

6-Immediate revision of discount and grading rules, especially on

7-Liberal appropriations for increased work and legislative authority, if found necessary, to extend activities of interstate commerce commission, federal trade board, United States Tariff Commission, and the Department of Justice, on the basis

8-Recognition of organizations of farmers in making up the personnel of committees to direct enforce-

ment of exisiting or proposed laws. 9-Immediate reduction of government to conditions as nearly as possible approximating pre war status, by hastened demobilization

of fighting forces. 10-Enactment of laws to define legality of collective bargaining among agricultural people.

11-Enactment of laws to safeguard purchasers of animal feeding stuffs, commercial fertilizers and

12- Appointment of a special committee to prepare and issue official statements for the information of the public of critical conditions affeeting agricultural production for the coming year.

ROUMANIANS ASKED TO ENTER BUDAPEST

Premier Bratiano Says Allies Knew All About It-Restored Order in

Bucharest, Aug. 16 .- The declaration that the Roumanians entered Budapest in response to the allies' wishes was made here today by

Premier Bratiano. "Roumania does not want any territory beyond what is essential to national unity," said the Premier. "Our troops will be withdrawn within the frontiers fixed by the treaty. In order to render our victory over mitted to remain in jail." Extra Bela Kun, (former Red dictator of precautions have been taken by the Hungary) effective, we entered the capital to restore order. Only anarchy had prevailed up to that time. A. C. Feinberg, counsel for Feth- It is hard now to find Roumania said this morning he would treated as an enemy and charged 'probably ask for his client's re- with violation of the armistice simply because we defended ourselves when attacked."

FOUGHT A. DRAW. Stamford, Aug. 16 .- Young Angelo, of this city fought a fast ten round draw with Young Eddie, of Washington, Aug. 16 .- Secretary Greenwich, in Greenwich last night, eran guessing all the way. Deran's 500 fans witnessing the bouts.

ST. MARYS EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Nell, Rector.

Holy Communion service will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at this church.

For the regular service Rev. Neill has chosen for his theme, "The Church of the Future."

The Sunday school sessions and evening services will be resumed the first Sunday in September. Mrs. Harry Trotter is substituting for Or- town, will preach the sermon at this ganist John Cockerham who is hav- church tomorrow. ing his vacation.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

The usual services will be held at church tomorrow. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 12.05, and the evening service at 7 The pastor will preside at both services.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will speak on "Characteristics of Early Christianity."

auspices of the Epworth League. Subject, "Our Relations towards Others." (Ex. 20:12; Eph. 6:1-9). Ruth Coseo, leader.

at 7.30

owned by the church, through Mrs. W. E. Hibbard. Meals can be secured at the restaurant on the grounds There will be no service at this church next Sunday, "Camp Meeting Sunday."

ST. JAMES' R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. William J. McGurk, Rector.

Sunday services at 7 a. m., 8.30 a. m. and 10.30 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. CHURCH.

Rev. C. T. McCann, Rector.

Sunday services at 8.30 a. m. and

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

services having been omitted during

Sunday school will convene at 9.30 a. m. The morning service follows at 10.45 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant Fred Bartlett.

Welcome home services for overseas workers will be held at the citadel tomorrow. Sunday school will convene at 9.30 followed by the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. There will be an open air meeting in Center Park at 3 o'clock. The usual open air meeting on Main street will precede the evening services at the citadel at 7.30 o'oclock.

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

The pastor of this church will have for his theme at the 10.15 service tomorrow morning, "Christian Responsibility and Service." Communion services will also form a part of the morning worship, a preparatory service being held at 9.45 for Monday's play. Sunday school wil convene at 9 o'clock.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

pulpit at this church tomorrow morn- carried to the employees of the railing in the absence of the pastor who road company's mine at McCormick is spending his vacation. Sunday Station. Rails placed on the tracks school will convene at 10 o'clock fol- threw the train over an embanklowed by services of worship at 11 ment. Three guards who were rido'clock. The speaker for the ing on the pay car were unhurt and evening service has not yet been an- the robbers who emerged from the the Capitol City A. C., to hold a sparnounced.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Oscar Eak, Pastor.

this church tomorrow. The morn- rying a platform with them,

ing service at 10.45 a. m. and evening service at 7.30 p. m. pastor will preside at both services. The Sunday school services have been omitted until September.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave, Pastor.

Rev. Charles M. Calderwood Lee, Mass., formerly pastor of the North Congregational church in this

The Wednesday service will be in charge of Miss Annie Wadsworth and the music will be conducted by Miss Florence Benson.

SIX HUNDRED BOARDERS ROUTED BY HOTEL FIRE

Hostelry in White Mountain Worth \$60,000 Destroyed-Three Bell Boys Overcome by Smoke.

Gorham, N. H., Aug. 16,-Six hundred summer visitors at two White Mountain summer hotels were driven out by fire during the night. Three hundred guests at the Umbago House on the shore of Lake Umbago. loss of \$60,000.

Another 300 guests at the Sunset Hill House at Sugar Hill, near Bretton Woods, removed their effects * Thursday evening prayer-meeting when a blaze started in the attic and threatened to destroy the hostelry. Camp meeting and League Insti- Bell boys and caddles formed a bucktute beginning today will continue et brigade and saved the hotel desthrough the week at the Willimantic pite a high wind that fanned the the board in regard to a lien which Camp Ground. Lodgings may be se- flames. Three of the bell boys were had been placed on his property on cured at the "Manchester House", overcome and one was rendered un- Spruce street by the selectmen for conscious. The hotel was flooded sidewalk construction. Mr. Fergu-

CLOSE ALL AIR FIELDS

Army Appropriation Bill Failed to Provide Funds to Maintain Them.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- All of the air fields in the United States, with the exception of those along the Mexican border are to be temporarily closed. All army flyers and machines will be concentrated at those left open. Representative Charles F. Curry of California, let this be, known today following a conference with General Mitchell, of the army air service. The reason for this action, he said, is that the army appropriation bill failed to provide funds and men to keep all fields open dur-There will be but two services at ing the present year. Those conthis church tomorrow, the evening tiguous to the border must be main tained, because of the uncertainty in Mexican affairs which might necessitate a complete blockade of the border which best be maintained by airplane.

Curry, after talking with General Mitchell called on Senator Fall, and asked a complete investigation of the

GOLF TOURNAMENT. Oakment, Pa., Aug. 16 .- Under fair skies and with almost ideal conditions prevailing the third National Amateur Golf championship tournament got underway on the course of the Oakmont Country Club today. Five former tournament winners were included among the 141 players who started in the 18 hole elimination rounds at Medal Play. The sixty four men with the highest cards will contest in the. 36 hole qualifying rounds on Monday when

the field will be narrowed to 32. Golfers who have been practicing here for several days pronounce the course the hardest on which a national tournament has 'ever' been played and predictions were made today that cards of 87 will qualify this service and the prices can be

SEARCHING FOR BANDITS.

Punxsutawney, Pa., Aug. 16 .-The police today were searching the country near here for three men who wrecked a Buffalo and Suseduchan- it would seem the your board ought na pay train in a desperate attempt to consider immediate action tev. G. E. Davis will occupy the to obtain \$55,000 that was - being bushes took flight.

a portable telescope tower has been The usual services will be held at ders that can be raised 40 feet, car- ned to have two prominent boxers for more than 1,000,000 people for

AND SELL IT TO PEOPLE MAY BE SETTLED MONDAY

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furnish the company with proper pole locations on Woodland and South Main streets where new work ferred to Engineer Frank H. Bowen. A communication from the Southern New England Telephone Company was also referred to the engineer. The latter company wishes to evacuate on Main street opposite the Orford Hotel in order to install a Type B. manhole, 63 feet out from the curb on the East side of the street.

To Borrow \$20,000. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell asked for authority to borrow an additional \$20,000 to meet the current expenses. Chairman Johnson was authorized to negotiate the

It, was moved that the Orford Soap Company be notified that no action will be taken on Electric street until the new road has been built. The board however went on record as being in favor of the change. Many petitions for new sidewalks have been received. An appropriation will be recommended for these at a later date.

Town Engineer Bowen reported the progress being made on the laying of the new drain pipe at the East cemetery. During the operation the engineer struck a large near Berlin, fled for their lives as fire spring which, it is thought, has been Evening service at '6.30, under swept through the hotel causing a feeding into the tract between the old and new cemeteries. A cobblestone gutter will be laid in addition to the drain and it is very probable that about two hundred and fifty lots can be obtained when the drainage work is completed.

> Question of a Lien. Joseph Ferguson appeared before son has sold this property to the Ninth School District and in looking up the matter found that he did not have a clear title because of the lien.

EXCEPT ON THE BORDER ago when a driveway and sidewalk was being laid on Ferguson's property. The work he claimed, was unsatisfactory, and payment was deferred pending an investigation. Mr. Ferguson however, offered to pay for his share of the work done but through some misunderstanding a lien with interest was placed on his property by the town.

The property owner stated that he had been and was willing to pay his share which amounted to \$8, but thought that the sidewalk matter was being investigated. He objected to paying the interest and owing to the misunderstanding interest on the lien was rebated.

Wait for Full Board. Because of the absence of Selectman Willard B. Rogers who is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident, the Selectmen decided to take no action on the voters' attitude at the special town meeting over the building line controversy. The meeting adjourned at 11

Anderson's Letter.

Following is the letter sent the Board by Frank Anderson, regarding the sale of government food: Board of Selectmen.

Gentlemen:

If the board of selectmen decide to purchase Army Supplies or to get them on thirty days consignment as the grocers in town would be will- are. ing to assist in the distribution of this food without any profit to them-

However, if they do not care to and the selectmen do not care to in- national congress of criminal anthrocur the expense necessary, the J. W. Hale Company will offer its store for whatever time is necessary, also whatever salesforce is necessary to handle the distribution of the Army regulated by your board.

In view of the fact that many of our neighboring towns have taken advantage of the government's offer and as it would represent a saving of approximately \$10,000.00 to the purchasing public on one carload,

> Respectfully submitted, The J. W .Hale Co.

TO ALLOW BOXING.

Hartford, Aug. 16 .- Mayor Richard J. Kinsella has isued a permit to ring exhibition in this city. This is the first boxing permit issued in For work above stepladder range Hartford in many years. The bouts hedge-rows in England and Wales will be held at the ball park on the were sown in wheat there would be invented, composed of extension lad- night of August 23rd and it is plan- a yield sufficient to provide bread in the main bout.

SELECTMEN TO BUY FOOD NEW YORK ACTORS' STRIKE ON JOY RIDE, DRIVES

Managers Offer New Contract Which Will Include Virtually Every Demand Made.

New York, Aug. 16 .- A new deis being done and poles rest was re- velopment in the theatrical strike brought a faint ray of hope today that the players and managers may come to a satisfactory agreement by the first of next week."

The managers have agreed to offer the actors a new contract, "better than that now demanded by the Actors' Equity Association, embodying virtually every demand except recognition of the existing union." The decision of the managers to concede several points to the strikers followed a meeting between a committee of actors and a committee of managers called by E. H. Sothern.

The proposal will be submitted to heads of the Actors' Equity Association today. One of the most important points conceded by the managers is the strikers' demand for eight performances a week with pro rata pay for each additional performance and matinees, for which the players originally declared war. The new contract would also contain a clause limiting rehearsals to four a week and the establishment of a . joint board of managers and actors for the arbitration of all future disputes, the board to consist of three members of each organization and a referee to be elected by the members of the commission.

THE PROBE IN OHIO.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16 .- Wholesale seizures of huge stocks of foodstuffs in Ohio cities were expected today following receipt by United States District Attorneys of the State of instructions from Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, to act upon information furnished yesterday by Governor Cox.

The Governor charged that /approximately 2,500,000 pounds of meats and poultry were being illegally held in Cleveland, Toledo, and Cincinnati cold storage houses. He charged that 2,000,000 pounds was being held in the Sheriff Street Market Storage House in Cleveland.

Federal authorities last night seized 200,000 pounds of sugar in storage at Canton belonging to the C. D. Kennedy Company, of Baltimore under the provisions of the Level Act.

STRIKE THREATENS IN N. Y. New York, Aug. 16 .- The combined forces of the city administration and business interests are at work this afternoon in a desperate but apparently hopeless effort to stave off the threatened strike traction employees, called for o'clock tomorrow morning.

"Farm" That Raises Jewels. The island of the Holy Ghost, Lower | friend. California, has the only farm in the world which sows and reaps a crop of jewels. Through artificial propagation and care pearls are actually raised there in the San Gabriel cove. In their natural condition the pearl beds are scattered and the oysters are prey to many submarine foes, but on this farm they are protected by a substantial masonry dike which walls off a portion of the bays, reaching above high-water mark. Openings admit the free passage of the sea water, but are guarded by heavy screens. The bettom of this segregated area was cleared of all growth and paved with rock brought from the mainland and laid by divers. Here the pearl oysters other towns are doing, I feel that are cultivated just as edible oysters

> Soldiers Feel Wounds They Inflict. Mr. Arthur MacDonald of Washington, honorary president of the Interpology, tells in the Medical Record

some of the oddities noticed in neryous soldiers. For instance: One "who bayonets another in the face may develop a hysterical tic in his own face; one bayoneting enemies Food. No charge will be made for in the abdomen may have abdominal contractures in himself. Hysterical blindness may follow from seeing horrible sights; hysterical deafness when the cries of the wounded are unbear-

> And he adds that in some of these cases the only relief is, a real wound.

Pilotless Airplane Flies Far. For two years experiments have been making in France with a pilotless airplane which seems to be a success. The apparatus is guided from land by telemechanic means. At a trial before Colonel Dhe, director of aviation, it traveled over a prescribed course of 180 kilometers and landed at a designated airdrome.

It is estimated that if half the acreage which is now ocupied by a whole year.

FORD INTO AUTO TRUCK

outh in Another Man's Car Runs Amuck at the Center-Rockville Man Injured.

While driving a Ford touring car it the Center without a license this morning Sherwood Wright ,crashed into a truck owned by the Dexter Bakeries of Springfield, which was stationed near Tryon's market.

Edward Dowling of Rockville, in charge of the bakery delivery, was standing near the truck at the time and was pinned against the machine by the Ford. Although he was considerably bruised an examination by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore disclosed the fact that the injuries were not of a serious nature.

The young man was ordered to appear in court on Monday morning by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon who reached the scene shortly after the accident. It appears that the lad jumped into the machine which was backed against the curb and started on a joy ride. The machine is owned by a young man by the name of Risley who states that he did not give Wright permission to take the car. The latter is under

ARMY AND NAVY DANCE.

Most Successful of Season Held Last Night at Hut.

One of the largest gatherings of the season attended the Army and Navy dance at the hut on Main street last evening. It is estimated that over one hundred couples enjoyed the use of the dance floor.

A special program was delightfully rendered by the orchestra 'including concert and dancing numbers. . Refreshments were served during intermission and the canteen was also very well patronized.

MORE RIOTS IN IRELAND.

Londonderry, Ireland, Aug. 16 .-Rioting broke out here today in connection with an Irish Nationalist demonstration and troops had to take hand before order was restored For a time both the soldiers and the police were powerless to check the mobs and there was much looting. The city was in darkness during the latter part of the night and much damage was done by flying missles. A number of injured persons are being cared for in hospitals.

SNEEZE BREAKS HIS RIB.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16 .-Wilbur Carpenter, deputy reporter of the Supreme and Appellate Courts, sneezed and broke a rib. Feeling the joy whoop coming on,

he twisted slightly and let 'er rip. A twinge of pain changed his tune and a yowl of pain followed.

"Funny, aint it?" commented a

"Not nearly as funny as 'if' I'd broken all thirty-two of 'em", was the retort.

MEN BACK TO WORK. Hartford, Aug. 16 .- In the office of the master mechanic of the Hartford Division of the New Haven road it was said this morning that 63 men who went out on strike Aug. 7 have returned to work in consequence of notice given out by the strike committee here last night. Some turned last night and the rest at 7 this morning.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the legal voters the Eighth School and Utilities District of the Town of Manchester, Conn., at the hall in the school building of said district on Monday evening, August 18, 1919, at eight o'clock for the following purposes,

(1) To hear the report of the special committee appointed by the district to secure plans and specifications for a fire house or hose house for said district, and to take such action thereon as the district sees

(2) To see if the district will appropriate such sum or sums as may seem necessary or expedient for the construction of a fire house or hose house for the uses of the district. (3) To do any other business that may be proper to be done at

F. A.-SWEET,

President. Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester. Dated at Manchester, Aug. 12,

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FOR SALE-Two family house on North street with all improvements, lots 120x130, garage and large hen-hery. Price \$4,500. Wallace D. hery. Price \$4,500. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building. FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and har-ness cheap. E. A. Lettney, 38 Main

FOR SALE-Potatoes, first class quality, market prices. A. F. Howes, rel. 507. FOR SALE—Broilers, live weight. Inquire John Frawley, 388 West Cen-

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FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, 4 feet and stove length. Mixed wood. 279 Keeney street. Tel. 285-13. FOR SALE—New Potatoes \$2.65 bushel. Wood ready for stove \$10.00 cord, delivered. Inquire Greenway Farm, 36 Porter street. Phone 518-12.

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WANTED-Pasture for four horses, next six weeks Apply Burr Nur-WANTED-A woman

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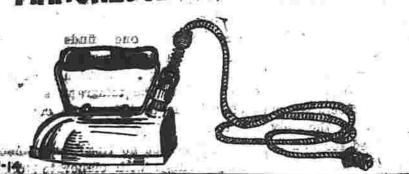
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Veltes to Frank Anderson That Food May Remain On Board Warship Over Administration Has None-Promise of Future Relief.

Chairman Frank H. Anderson of the Food Administration's supply of Prince is enroute here on board the ill be relieved. The congressman's letter follows:

Mr. F. H. Anderson, War Bureau of Manchester, South Manchester, Conn.

I am informed at the Food Administration that although at present there is no sugar available, they are endeavoring to procure army sugar to be distributed and relieve the South Manchester condition as soon as possible. Keep me advised. I am taking the liberty of forwardistration.

Your further letter received.

Yours very truly, AUGUSTINE LONERGAN.

three hits in as many times up.

The double win of the Reds over the Giants gave Moran's men the series by four to two.

The Braves had to stage 24 in- than he really is. nings of baseball to take two from broke up the 15 inning struggle with | well might be envied by older men.

Phillies lineup and they managed to greetings have been delivered with break even in a double bill with the decisiveness and in a firm voice.

Senators from dropping one to

SERGEANT MAKES NEW

GOLD PLATE FOR PERSHING. Wichita, Kan., Aug. 16 .- Sergeant Alfred W. Hatfield, a Wichita young man, had the unusual experience of making a gold plate for General John J. Pershing. Not that the General is getting "high toned" and was eating off of gold plate; instead of china plates, but the General had trouble with his teeth. Sergeant Hatfield made a new plate for the General, who had been too busy to attend to the matter until after the armistice was signed.

More than a million Jews are going to migrate to Palestine, but the real Jerusalem will always be Manhattan Island.

A threat like this ought to get the wood.

NOT ONE BITE

OF PIE DO YOU

GET UNTIL THAT

LOG IS SAWED UP

HALIFAX NOW PREPARED SCARCE IN WASHINGTON TO WELCOME THE PRINCE

Sunday-Prince Shook Hands With 8,000 Persons Yesterday.

that although at the present time on his arrival from St. John. The at. army sugar is depleted, he is still British warship Dragon, but it is

> jubilant over the enthusiasm that busy on the document. has been shown and the Prince himself has frequently expressed his own delight at the whole hearted manner in which he has been received.

the youthful "Captain Windoor," as the Prince was known to the British ing your letter to the Food Admin- army, is more or less of a familiar

to win his game for the Dodgers and diplomacy. He is slight of

The short speeches with which he Cravath took himself out of the has responded to the elaborate

Walter Johnson did the relief act out, will send him back to Buckingwhen Shaw wobbled and saved the ham Palace, a seasoned campaigner. On Friday the Prince shook hands

> Meticulous care is being taken that the Prince's visit will not be made social affair. Any thing which savors of private function or favor is being carefully shunned.

SEIZE S MILLION EGGS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16 .- Government agents on a warrant issued by District Attorney John E. Kinnane seized more than eight million eggs held in storage here by the Rock Island Butter Company, of Toledo and A. F. Thibodeau Company of this

Tortolse shell does not come from tortoises, but from the sea turtle.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the Senate proper in the near firture or whether they will be comthe War Bureau has been advised by is all primed to give the Prince of to get all of the details of how the stands, rockers, pictures, clocks, but although at the present time on his arrived from St. John Charles and Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16.—This city pelled to extend their investigations

To Address Senate. White House officials today said dow, chicken feed, forks, rakes, carlooking after the interests of Man- probable that he will not come that there was at present no indica- pets, rugs, beds and bedding, curchester and just as soon as a supply ashore until Monday. The Dragon tion that the President will address can be procured, the situation here weighed anchor at St. John late yeswill be relieved. The congressmen's torday and to down to reach home to terday and is due to reach here to- future. It was explained that his various other articles too numerous night, but it is believed that the intentions are to "place all possi- to mention. It stormy the sale Prince will take advantage of Sun- ble facts" before the Senate. Forday to rest on board after the ardu- eign Relations Committee next ous day he spent at St. John yester- Tuesday and at the same time urge that committee to expedite its work-Members of the Royal party are so that the Senate proper could get

Send Lodge to Berlin?

Widespread reports that the President would send Senators Lodge and Knox to Berlin to nego-To the Canadian troops overseas tiate for Germany's acceptance of amendments to the treaty. in the event that the Senate adopted such amendments were said at the White figure. But he is a distinct nevelty House today to be "at least premato the home people of Canada. The ture." It was pointed out that Sen-Canadians were frankly surprised at ators Lodge and Knox are free the boyish appearance of their future agents and could not be ordered to go to Berlin or anywhere else by the following purposes: Incognito, the prince might pass President. The stories originated off as an ordinary youth of twenty- in senatorial quarters, it was said, two, but the public ordeals through- and were "in the nature of deducout he has had to pass have proved tions that, at the present, at least, Grimes had to do all the hitting that he has gifts of statesmanship had not been carefully considered."

As a matter of fact the very few over the Cubs. The ex-Pirate got stature, standing about five feet, six men who are entirely in the confiinches and "corn colored" hair ac- dence of the President insisted today triet will take in regard to exchangcentuates his youthful appearance. that he is "entirely certain" that the The quick flush that frequently floods treaty will not be "amended textual- appropriation for the same. his face makes him appear younger ly" by the Senate. It was learned today that when Senator Hitchcock trict will take in regard to authoriz-Despite his boyish looks, however, saw the President last evening he fer with the Selectmen of the Town the Pirates. Rabbit Maranville the young prince has a poise that told him that careful canvass of the of Manchester in regard to the advis-Republicans had shown that there was a substantial percentage of the majority membership of the Senate that will vote against textual changes involving re-submission The prince's program, if carried the treaty to the allied and associated powers as well as Germany.

Although amendments that would ment authorized by the district. compel re-submission will be opposwith three thousand persons, giving ed most strenuously by the Press each a firm clasp accompanied by a dent and his lieutenants in the Sensmile and usually with a word of ate there was a growing belief here and uses of the district during the in Washington that the administration will accept before a final vote is taken, certain explanatory reservations. These reservations will state the position of the United States on the points that are considered clouded and will be of a nature to get needed Republican votes, Democrats assert to ratify the treaty.

> Most of the world's sources of tin are stationary or decreasing in their output. Bolivia alone of all countries giving promise of, an increasing production

During the last few months of the war as many as 200,000 American soldiers passed through England in a month.

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Department and property of the district for the ensuing year.

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NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the South

Notice is hereby given to all the

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ust 21, 1919, at 8 o'clock, for the

Manchester Fire District.

ability of the assumption by the Town of the duties of the Fire Dis-

To see what action the district will take in regard to laying a tax to pay the present indebtedness of the district for the ensuing year, and the purchase of additional equip-

6th. To see if the district will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in he name of the South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses coming fiscal year, 'and give the note or notes of the district for the

To elect officers for the district for the ensuing year. 8th. To take action on any other 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.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester on the 16th day of August A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Entate of ARTHUR E. WILSON late of Manchester, in said district, deceas-

in their claims against said estate and the said administrator is directe to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the dis-frict of Manchester on the 16th day of August A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of MARIA ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administrator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per appli-

cation on file,
ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the
Probate office in Manchester on the
23rd day of August A. D. 1919, at 9
o'clock in forenoon, and the court directs said Administrator to give publi notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the court. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

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his biography.
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ROTESCHILDS BLINDED. Paris, Aug. 16.-Baron James Rothschilds was blinded in one eye while playing golf at Deauville today when struck with a golf ball in a game with the Duc de Guiclie.

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MEXICO WARNED.

The "radical change" of policy toward Mexico which is threatened by the government of the United States in a recent warning to Carranza need only be one of administration and not of principle. Through a long succession of Presidents our government has held that the only permanent cure for the Mexican disorder must come from the Mexicans themselves and during the terms of Presidents Taft and Wilson this ideal has been more than once clearly accepted as the foundation of our Mexican policy.

We believe that it still is the policy which comes nearest to representing American ideals and Ameri-Mexico is a last resort.

Meanwhile the Carranza government is, by doing nothing, doing more than any other Mexican agency to make intervention inevitable. the plunder of American property government has given that it was

might be made against the Wilson administration, though it must be admitted that in the light of disly playing Germany's game to have There are difficult days ahead for to the hopeless enmities, the stirile entangled ourselves in Mexico at any time after hostilities began in Eu-

But today the European war is over, and this country is not only armed for military action of the severest kind but it could undertake a Mexican expedition without fear of outside complications.

In fact, whereas the international situation made it wise to hold off at the time of the "watchful waiting" speech, our present relations with France and England make it more than ever a duty to preserve order to the south of us. Citizens of both these countries have extensive holdings in Mexico and if we do not so conduct ourselves with Mexico as to persuade that government t ofurnish protection to legitimate enterprise within its borders then these citizens have every right to appeal to their own executives to render them such protection.

But the real issue in Mexico is not how French or English commercial interests are treated but whether American men and women and American property is safe under the laws of Mexico and their administration. Unless Carranza makes them safe in the near future we shall undertake to do for ourselves. A strict blockade of Mexico would be a practical and efficient way to begin.

R. R. SHOPS BUSY.

Boston, Aug. 16 .- With striking railroad shopmen in New England returning to work today, work on equipment for repairs was rushed in order to restore passenger and freight service to normal at the earliest possible moment. . Shopmen on the Boston and Maine and Boston and Albany Roads returned to work today as did practically all strikers in the New Haven's Greater Boston shops. The remainder of the New Haven men will go back Monday.

TO OUST ARCH DUKE.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- It is expected in peace conference circles that the power of Arch Duke Joseph, now head of the Hungarian government. will be short lived, and that he will be replaced by a soldier or coalition

The peace conference, it is said. will not support any Hungarian government in which the Arch Duke plays the most prominent role.

TO TRY DICTATOR.

Milan, Aug. 16 .- The crown council of Hungary has begun penal proceedings against Bela Kun, former Bolshevik dictator of the country and his Red associates, said a dispatch from Vienna today.

Demonstrations are being held in favor of the maintenance of the Republican form of government in Vienna, Salzburg, Gratz and other cities in Austria.

The Evening Derald Ireland Is an Open Wound In England's Side He Says

Famous General Smuts Pleads with Great Britain to Settle Irish Problem—Says Life of Empire is in Danger— England Must Prepare for New Era.

farewell address of General Smuts to the British people upon his departure for South Africa. General Smuts was formerly a leader of the Boer forces in their war with Great Britain. As such he proved himself a military leader of the first rank. In the war with Germany he was one of the most distinguished Allied leaders. He also rendered able ser- age when the next two decades bring vice at the peace conference.

But the most pressing of all constitutional problems in the empire is lurked below the smiling surface of the Irish question. It has become a that age? The game is not worth chronic wound the septic effects of the candle, and we should rather which are spreading to our whole welcome the new and difficult times system, and, through its influence on on which we are now entering. America, it is now beginning to poison our most vital foreign rela- the beginning of a new century. The

can public opinion. Intervention in tied on the great principles which tory of the human race we hear the form the basis of this empire, this great creative spirit utter those treempire must cease to exist. The fact | mendous words, "Behold, I make all that Irishmen cannot be made to things new." Old ideas of wealth, agree may have been a good reason of property, of class and social relafor not forcing on a solution during tions, of international relations, of The murder of American citizens and the war, but now, after peace, the moral and spiritual values are rapidquestion should be boldly grappled by changing. The old political formhas gone on month after month and with. Our statesmen have just ulas sound hollow, the old landthe only evidence that the Carranza come back from Paris, where they marks by which we used to steer are have dealt with racial problems like disappearing beneath a great flood. aware of these things is contained that of Ireland and in every way as The furnace through which we have in several dignified but meaningless difficult as the Irish problem. They passed has melted the hard crust of may not shrink from applying to our life, and the old fixities and cer-Something of the same accusation Ireland the same medicine that they have applied to Bohemia and many another part of Europe.

And this brings me to say, finally, closures made since we entered the a word on a question of a more doworld war we would have been simp- mestic character in this country. this country, and this nation will be tested as never before in the searching times that are coming. The greatest hurricane in history is raging over the world, and it is idle to expect that we shall be able to shelter ourselves from its effects. Vast changes are coming and are already beginning to loom into sight.

> There is no formula or patent medicine that will see us through our great commonwealth of nations this crisis. What matters is the spirit in which we approach the situation facing us. And the spirit I am pleading for is that of openness of mind and willingness to learn and to try new methods-a spirit of hu- garner the far-off interest of our mility in face of unexampled difficul- tears.

Following is an extract from the ties and a spirit of humanity and generosity in all relations of life, and a spirit of human fellowship and comradeship in the service of the great saving ideals of humanity.

The Old Era. In a word, I see salvation for us and the world only in a more human spirit and outlook all round. What is the good of all the wealth and comfort and glamor of the Victorian us to the grave of \$10,000,000 young men slain because of the base passions of greed and domination which

For, doubt it not that we are at old world is dying around us; let it. Unless the Irish question is set- also die in us. Once more in the histainties are fluid once more.

Work for Better World. Let us work for a better, happier world to arise from this fluid mass. Let us move forward with courage and faith and let us not fall back inand blasting bitterness of the past. Among the nations of the world this great country has in the past enjoyed the most splendid reputation for political wisdom, generosity and magnanimity. Let this mighty empire in this great hour of victory and at the zenith of its power win a great moral victory, so that the ideals which have shaped the destiny of may become the common heritage of the League of Nations and of

Only then will this war not have been fought in vain, and the future

Bromley. Thursday-"Prayer of Priestly In-

Friday-"Gethsemane: Prayer as a Battlefield", Matt. 26:39-42, Rev. J. E. Duxbury.

of the Presence of God", Matt 27:46, Rev. E. P. Phreaner Other features are:

Bible Study Review J. Curry "Studies in the Parables ... b Jesus." Home Missions Rev. M. S. Stocoling

Task for the Churches." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-

> "Grading and Curriculum." "The Session Program." "The Lesson Planned

Taught." "Expressional Activities."

Epworth League methods and personal evangelism, Chaplain Albert

Inspirational Addresses. In the afternoons there will be inspirational addresses as follows: Monday-Rev. Joseph Cooper,

Brockton, Mass Tuesday-Rev. Joseph Cooper, Brockton, Mass.

Legg. Eangelistic Services. The evening evangelistic services

Monday- Rev. C. C. Tibbitts. Tuesday-To be announced. Wednesday-Rev. W. E. Handy.

For Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be Missionary Day ing", John 11:41-42, Rev. W. C. land the following program will be Collector, F. C. Baker. at his cottage

held:

Watkins Brothers Inc.

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.

Mahogany china cabinet, by Berkey and Gay. Regular price \$27. August Sale price \$22.95.

Odd Serving Tables Light fumed oak. Regular price \$20. August

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

Golden oak. Regular price \$25. August Sale price \$21.25.

Dining Room Suite

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

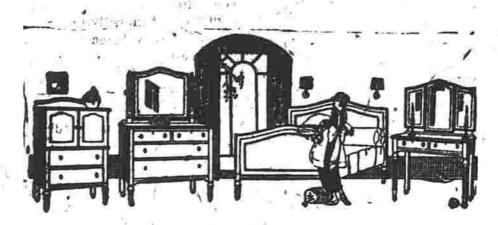
Electric Table Lamps Art metal designs in a

pleasing color combination. \$14 Electric table lamps \$11.90. \$18 Electric table lamps \$15.30.

\$21 Electric table lamps \$17.85. \$29 Electric table lamps \$24.65.

Massive Brass Beds Specially Priced

Strongly constructed, with continuous posts, five fillers, satin finish. Regular price \$40. August Sale Special \$29.75.



For The Bedroom

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.

It is the beautiful Adam Period. Every line of it expresses beauty and refinement. Bed, dressing table, bureau and chiffonier. Finished in mahogany. Regular price \$190.

Whittall Rugs

Floor Coverings

Imported Japanese Jute Rugs, 36x63 inch, \$4. 4x7, \$9.50. 8x10, \$20. Hit and Miss Rugs. 26x46 inch. Regular price \$3.50. Spe-

cial \$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 price \$69.

Refrigerators

Arlington, 70 lbs ice capacity.

Jack Frost, 85 lbs. ice capacity.

Arlington, 110 lbs. ice capacity.

Arlington, 150 lbs. ice capacity.

Arlington, 55 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$13.50. August Sale Price \$10.15

Regular price \$16.75. August Sale Price \$12.55 Regular price \$21.50. August Sale Price \$16.13 Eddy, 100 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$52.75.

August Sale Price \$39.75 Regular price \$64.75. August Sale Price \$48.55 Regular price \$72.75. August Sale Price \$54.57

Daiuty Dressing Tables

Queen Anne period design, beautifully finished in American walnut. Regular price \$55. August Sale price \$39.75.

A Berkey and Gay reproduction in American Walnut. Regular price \$69. August Sale price \$55.50.

Richly Overstuffed Suite

3 piece suite, davenport, chair and rocker. Upholstered in an attractive high grade tapestry, the very last word in solid comfort. Regular price \$475. August Sale price \$403.75.

Fibre Rockers

Brown Fibre rockers with roll arm. Regular price \$10. August Sale price \$6.98.

Fibre rockers, steel reinforced down the arm. loose cushions, upholstered in cretonne. Regular price \$16. August Sale price \$12.75. A. Shid day

Wing Rockers

Mahogany and cane combination. William and Mary period design. Regular price \$18. August Sale price \$12.98.

Eclipse Electric Vacuum Cleaner Special \$12.75

Of Religious Interest

WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING

Formal Program Begins Monday-Tomorrow is Missionary Sunday.

The Camp Meeting at Willimantic, held under the joint auspices of the Willimantic Camp Meeting Association and the Norwich District Epworth League, is ready for the open-

ing of its formal program tomorrow. This evening a social will be held and a roll call of Epworth Leagues in Norwich District will be called.

The program for week days beginning Monday, follows:

6 45-Morning Bell. 7.15-Breakfast.

8.15-8.45-Morning worship. 8.50-9.35-Bible Study, Rev. E. I. Curry. 9.40-10.30-Home Missions. Rev.

M. S. Stocking. 9.40-10.30 Foreign Missions. Rev. J. M. Springer, Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Miss Manchester, Monday,

Tuesday. Wednesday. 1035-11.20 - Sunday School Methods. Mrs. Lucy Stock Chapin. 11.25-12.10-Chaplain A. E. Legg. Epworth League Methods, three days; Personal Evangelism,

three days. Florence Thatcher. 2.30-Inspirational Service. 6.15-Quiet Hour. Talks on Life. Some Party Service.

7.00-Evangelistic Service. Morning Services. The general topic of the morning services will be "The Prayers of

Jesus" and the special services under this head for the week are as follows: Monday-"The Savior's Thanksgiv-

Tuesday-"Prayer at Messianic A. Woods

Wednesday-"Prayer of Exultation", Matt. 11:25-27, Rev. C. E.

tercession," John 17:1-26, Rev. meeting. R. E. Bisbee,

Saturday-"Golgotha: The Practice Baker.

"Christian Americanization: Foreign Mission, Rev. J. M. Springer of Africa Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Ruth Manchester,

"New Life Currents in China." Sunday School Methods, Mrs. Lucy your space. Stock Chapin.

"Learning to Tell Stories." "Eye Teaching."

Wednesday-Chaplain Albert E.

- 10 a. m .- Woman's Home Mis-Jessie E. Arbuckle, of New Haven. House.

2.00 p. m.-Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Speaker to be

4.00 p. m.-Children's Missionary meeting. 7.00 p. m .- Union Missionary

Camp Meeting Sunday. On August 24 Camp Meeting Sun day will be celebrated as follows: 8.30 a. m .- Love Feast, Rev. F. C.

10 a. m .- Sermon, Rev. C. L Goodell, D. D.

2.00 p. m .- Sermon, Rev. L. A Nies, D. D. 7.00 p. m .- Sermon, Dr. Goodell

Information. Epworth Leaguers bear in inind Athe decoration of the walls of the Tabernacle. A portion of space will be assigned to each league and judges will decide which space is most appropriately trimmed. Bring banners, pennants, emblems, service flags, photos, honor rolls, etc., for

It has been decided that a registration fee of seventy-five cents for classes, beginning Monday morning, would be necessary in order to meet expenses. This year one free registration will be given for every ten registrations from one League. A daily registration providing admisson to classes will be provided for those who wish.

Rooms may be had at the Society houses at the following rates: Single room with one person, 50

Single room with two persons, 25 cents each per night. Several beds in one large room, 25 cents each per night.

cents per night.

Each delegate should bring their own linen. Rooms should be reserved early. Send applications to Rev. M. S. Stocking, Danielson, Conn.

The annual meeting of the Camp Meeting Association will be held on Wednesday morning, August 20th, at 9 o'clock in the Niantic House. Ground rent should be paid to the keepers who have decided to operate a list of seven eligibles before her for Miss Corey would make for him.

on Haven Avenue, early in the week. Canned goods, bread, pastry and Climax", John 12:27-28, Rev. J. sionary Society. Speaker, Miss milk are for sale at the Boarding pense non-alcoholic drinks at his sa- funds to make her happy, although, addressed to Miss Corey, care of the

Articles lost or found should reported to the police.

A free-will offering will be taken at the afternoon and evening services, and also at the morning ser-

vice on Sunday. Each morning of the Classes an Institute Pennant will be hoisted, and at the close of the week pennant will be awarded to representation present during the

Mr. George Brooks of South Coventry will run the Boarding House

and restaurant. Superintendent at Campground. Rev. William H. Bath of Norwich, superintendent of the Norwich District of the New England Southern Methodist Conference, and family. have arrived at the Willimantic Campground and are quartered at camp, late of the Imperial Navy and They strut about with all the pontthe Elderage cottage.

BEEFSTEAK CHEMICALLY TREATED CAN BE KEPT INDEFINITELY

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 16 .- A. E Smoll, a chemist with the J. B. Dold Packing Company here, is experimenting with a view to reducing the periment is with beefsteak.

By a process of dehydrationdrawing all the water out of the find some means of living. meat- the steak is in a good state never to lose its odor of fresh meat, and it is as tough as sole leather PRETTY BLONDE WITH SUNNY when dehydrated.

SALOONS WILL EMPLOY BARMAIDS IN FUTURE.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 16 .-"soft" drink establishments will re- consideration. place bartenders with barmaids.

loon on Main street.

Ex-Officers of Kaiser Working as Farm Laborers to Make Living

has become of the German officers?" val officers particularly take to farmasked a former captain in the Ger- ing. Can you imagine a navigatman army, who has been clerking ing officer piloting a harrow across a League Chapter having the largest in a coal merchant's office since de- field?" mobilization.

cirty for particulars.

Aid Society at Potsdamer Bridge literally. "Surely," said Captain Westerexecutive officer of the society, "thousands of former officers have turned farmers. Many of them are working as common farm laborers

just to make a living. them 'volunteers,' as theoretically they have responded to the call of the farmers to fill the places of those killed in the war. But in very many Recently I took a taxi from the Forcases it is a case of necessity. Im- eign Office to the telegraph station. high cost of living. His latest ex- pecunious professional officers whom I offered the chauffeur the custome demobilization deprived of the only ary tip. calling they were trained for had to

Some well-to-do officers have nity. of preservation, and is capable of chosen farming as a profession, but it is desired to bring the steak back ers. They enter big country estates dumfounded. to a condition of freshness all that and 'apprentice' themselves for the "You see," he added, "I was an is necessary, Mr. Smoll says, is to work, each apprentice paying any- army officer." Whereupon he masoak it in water. The meat is said where from 1,200 to 2,000 marks a luted stiffly and sped away.

DISPOSITION SEEKS MATE.

Wakefield, Mass., Aug. 16 .-Pretty Miss Mabel H: Corey, of Al- embarrassed and a third declar bany, N. Y., who described herself that he was out of a job. Another as "a blonde with money and a sunny letter was from a man who describe disposition," and asked the members himself as forty-five years old, and Frank Geary, liquor dealer of this of the Board of Selectmen of Wake- who said that all his life he had city, predicts many former saloon field to find her a husband, now has been looking for just such a wife an

> Some of the contestants conceded his application on a pos of course, Miss Corey has money of Selectmen.

Berlin Aug. 2 (by mail)-"What [year for his tuition and board. Na-

Many officers, according to Cap-'Beat'n their swords into plow- tain Westercamp, are entering comsbares," he replied laconically, and mercial pursuits as junior clerks referred me to the Office:s' Aid So- without pay, which was the status of my coal clerk friend spoken of

The headquarters of the Officers' above. A small percentage of officers still confirmed the Captain's statement are following their ofd' vocation in Noske's army of volunteers. Specimens are not uncommon in Berlin. pous majesty of effete Prussianism -monocle and all, even glittering shoulder straps, in defiance of Noske's order to substitute dark blue sleeve stripes for brilliant

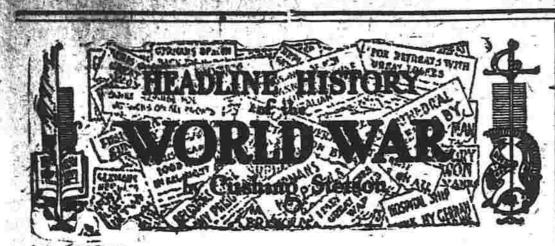
shoulder insignia to denote rank Occasionally one finds former army officers in strange callings.

"Sir. I accept no tips," exclaimed that personage with elaborate dis-

Such a statement amounts to being kept almost indefinitely. When they rarely work as common labor- sensation present-day Berlin. I was

Two of the would-be wocers admitted that they were financially

Still another of the suffors He has employed two girls to dis- the fact that they lack the necessary Three of the letters received w



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British expeditionary force landed in France-German troops occu-Dinant-Austrians evacuate Southern Poland-Belgrade bombarded by Austrians.

1915. Secretary of State Lansing lays evidence of spy activity before President-Von Hindenburg cuts Russian line; takes Kovno forts-French destroy German batteries at Soissons-Allies declare cotton contraband of war.

Book" discloses anti-American activities of Von Papen, German Military Attache at Washington-Allies gain on Somme frent on 3 mile line; 1,- ata Pozieres, gain to the east-500,000 men engaged; battle flercest French General Staff announces Alof war-Germans relieve Austrian lies have won mastery of air-Big advance at Zlogd River.

1917. on 9 mile front; win Langemarck, begin new advance; take 1,800 prisoners and heavy guns-English Premier Lloyd George declares U-boats a failure; from 560,000 tons in April losses have dropped to 175,-000 in August-Allies bitter against Pope's peace proposal-General Leonard Wood assigned to command at Fort Riley, Kansas.

1918. 18 U. S. "liberty planes" for first time in attack-U-boat fires another fronts-Enemy prepares for new re-U. S. tanker off Cape Hatteras-French and Canadians advance on ent-Germans attack Americans on pression over Marne defeat-W. Vesle-German losses 360,000 since D. Hayward and 100 I. W. W.'s July 18-Second U. S. transport found guilty under Espionage Actlands troops at Vladivostok--Don Americans crush enemy's salient; Cossacks clear left bank of Don-The 2 Kaisers meet in Berlin.

AUGUST 17. 1914

Belgium Government retires Antwerp as Germans approach Brussels-British Expeditionary Forces complete landing in France-French advance on Strassburg in Alsace-Kaiser and three-sons at the front-\$1,400,000,000 in German ships captured or held up.

Russian forts at Kovno fall with loss of 240 guns-English transport Royal Edward sunk by U-boat with loss of 1,000-Germans run through U. S. State Department "White train in captured territory from Warsaw, Poland, to Lille, France.

British repulse six counter attacks Generals at Trieste; check Russian Somme battle still raging; regarded by Germans as decisive battle of war-Submarine Bremen, sister ship Allies sweep forward in Flanders of Deutschland, reported caught off British coast.

1917

Pope's peace plan backed in Berlin; Allies to confer on proposals-French extend Flanders gains, take 24 guns-H. S. Ficke, auditor of North German Lloyd Line, accused of revealing U. S. troop movement-Secretary of Treasury McAdoo urges bond issue of \$7,500,000,000 at 4%.

seas; 3,540,000 under arms-New capture Frapelle-Japanese troops find at Vladivostok.

CALL "DRY" MOVEMENT **PUSSYBOAT CAMPAIGN**

Press Nicknames Prohibitionists To Limit Number of Those Who Plans to Organize the British Wo-

London, Aug. 15 .- The "pussy foot" campaign, as the prohibition movement in this country has been dubbed by the British press is to be even more extensive than that carried on successfully in the United States, reaching out into every branch of life, according to Lei Jones, head of the dry forces.

Jones denied that American money will be used to try to make the United Kingdom dry. All of the American prohibition workers sent over here will be paid by the British dry forces, he said.

"The secret side will be more important than the public meetings", Jones said. "We shall organize the women locally all over-the country for house to house visits in the interests of the movement."

According to Jones prominent British and American workers will soon be preaching prohibition from the pulpits all over the country. Prohibition literature will be introduced in the schools and lecturers will be sent into districts where the laboring classes five.

"But the women are our strongest advocates", concluded Jones. "The British Women's Temperance Association already has a membership of 160,000."

SCOVILLE ARRESTED.

Bridgeport, Aug. 15 .- State Food Administrator Robert Scoville was "going faster than the high cost of living", according to Deputy Sheriff T. J. McGarry, who arrested Scoville In Fairfield yesterday afternoon after a chase of his automobile from Southport to the Center of a Fairfield Scoville was released, to appear in the town court on Tuesday to answer a charge of violation of the speed pany's building on Main street. laws.

He was on his way from New York to Hartford.

RUMOR DENIED. London, Aug. 16 .- A report from Paris that the operation of the League of Nations has been postoned was characterized in official circles here today as ridiculous. It was explained that the League of Nalions will automatically come into effect with the ratification of

sace treaty.

PLAN DRASTIC CHANGES

May Enter Country Next Year.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Revolutionary changes in the immigration laws are proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Dillingham, of Vermont.

The measure provides that after July 1, 1920, the number of aliens of any nationality who may be adas immigrants shall be limited to hours it became evident today. five per cent. of the number of persons of such nationality already re- nounced that less than 2,000,000 siding here. The proposed restric- cubic feet were now on hand and triction does not apply to immigrants | they declared that this supply would who are natives of countries of the be exhausted in 24 hours unless the western hemisphere, and certain pro- strictest economy is practiced by the provisions of the law. The Sec- Brockton, Stoughton, Avon, Abingretary of Labor would also be given ton, Bridgewater, East Bridgewater power to admit aliens in excess of and West Bridgewater. the maximum number when in his opinion such action was "justifiable as a measure of humanity."

RECRUITING FOR "DEVIL DOGS."

William Grimm Joins Service After painful dirge. Visit by Sergt. May.

of the United States Marine Recruit- weeks. ing Station of Hartford paid an official visit to town yesterday for the this sign: purpose of securing recruits for

branches of the marine service. indicated by the fact that William Grimm of 158 Eldridge street left for South Carolina to enter the aviation branch of the U.S. Marine ritual was read there were only a

among ex-service men. He is a pre-prohibition days. seasoned veteran and an ardent supporter of the "devil dogs." His of- list of cafes done to death by the fices are in the Hartford Trust Com- "dry hounds,"

He stated that men are urgently needed in the marines at the present time, especially photographers, machinists and other craftsmen in the aviation branch, Musicians of all kinds are also needed. Information may be obtained by writing to Sergeant May at the Hartford office.

STOCK MARKET CLOSED. New York, Aug. 16 .- The stock and curb markets were closed today to allow brokers to catch up in their of floral tributes. Interment was in of Mrs. Guild Foster, wife of a for-

GERMANY TO LEAD WORLD BUILDING ACTIVITIES IF GIVEN RAW MATERIAL

So Says Minister of Food and Economics in Interview-Peace of Europe Depends on Germany, He Declares.

food, coal and raw materials, deister of Food and Economics, in an interview today.

Bolshevism", said the Minister,

"The Entente has the choice beween leaving Germany sufficient coal or collecting no indemnity. Peace and order in Europe depend. upon Germany. Unless Germany is ing, \$5,500. enabled to work the most terrible situation will prevail throughout Europe next winter.

"Though realizing that the Entente will collect the fruits of his labor for many years, the German is anxious to work both for himself and his adversaries, but lacks the means of working.

"Primarily food and raw materials are required in large quantities. Vast credits are necessary, and at least \$10,000,000,000 is needed im-

"The coal shortage is an additional handicap to Germany's ability to work. The loss of the mines in the, Saar Basin and Upper Spesia, Ald to Germany's obligation to make heavy coal deliveries to the Entente, will reduce our own coal supply 50 per cent under what will be required for the coming winter. This will mean unheated homes and idle fac-

"Before the war Germany was accused of employing the dumping system, meaning the dumping of Foch links up Somme and Aisne vast quantities of low-priced goods on foreign markets. This accusa- age, \$150. treat-1,450,000 Americans over- tion is now being repeated. It is partly true but unavoidable owing to peace feelers by Germans prove de- the demoralized exchange. For instance, paper worth 95 pfennigs a pound in Germany is worth 95 centimes in France. Assuming that we compete with the Dutch market we find the guilder worth more than six marks, but worth more than six marks, but worth only about two francs in French coin. The inevitable result of this is that the German seller has an abnormal price advan-IN HMIGRATION LAWS tage. The only remedy is to stabilize the value of the mark."

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS.

Employees of Gas Co. On Strike in Brockton, Mass.

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 16 .- Brockton and six neighboring towns will have to dwell in darkness of nights as far as gas is concerned, unless a strike of sixty employees of the Brockton Gas Light Company, for mitted annually to the United States | higher wages, is settled within a few

Officials of the gas company anfessional classes are exempted from consumers. The company supplies

> BOOZE EMPORIUM THROWS UP SPONGE;

"CAN'T BE DONE." Boston, Aug. 16 .- The swan song of the Hotel Georgian cafe was a

The death of old King Booze superseded the passing of one of the Sergeant Edward May in charge city's brightest spots by only a few

Over the door of the cafe reads

"It can't be done. I cannot continue to operate here with the pres-That his visit brought results is ent drastic legislation. Thank you, one and all, for your five years' pa-

Even at the very hour the final few patrons present, in strange con-Sergeant May is well known here trast to the lively establishment of

Add another casualty to the long

MARY ELIZABETH O'LEARY.

The funeral services of Mary Elizbeth O'Leary, wife of P. J. O'Leary who passed away on Tuesday, were held this morning from her late home on Park street at 8.30. A solemn high mass was held at St. James' R. C. church at nine o'clock. Rev. William J. McGurk, rector of the church, officiated. A large host of friends paid their respect to the deceased and there was a profusion St. James' cemetery.

Two Largest Permits Are Granted to R. G. Rich and Rev. William J. McGurk.

Building Inspector Johnson's re-Berlin, Aug. 16 .- If supplied with port for the month of July shows a marked increase in local building acfeated Germany will lead the world twities. Permits were granted to the in reconstruction through hard amount of \$60,350. The town's revwork, declared Robert Schmidt, Min-enue from these was \$48.50. The biggest permits were those issued to R. G. Rich for a dwelling to be erect-"I added economically to work out ed on East Center street at an estiour salvation we will teach the world mated cost of \$13,000 and also to that Socialism is possible without the Rev. William J. McGurk for the erection of Assembly Hall on Park street at an estimated cost of \$12,-000. The Building Inspector's re-

> port follows: Henry Gess, Henry street, dwell-E. C. Borst, Oak street, shingling

> house, \$200. Jacob Sankbeil, Glenwood street, greenhouse, \$150.

Joseph Chartier, Pine Hill, addition, \$700. Besco & Smith, Oak street, mov-

ing remodelling building, \$3,000. Aceto Smith & Co., rear 154 Oak street, garage, \$275. N. B. Richards, Haines street,

dwelling, \$5,300. N. B. Richards, Haines street dwelling, \$3,500.

Alfred Maggs, Olcott street, barn, \$300. Burton L. Allen, Woodbridge

street, dwelling, \$2,500. Burton L. Allen, Woodbridge street, garage, \$250. William E. Bradley, Oakland

street, addition, \$350. St. James' Church, Park street assembly hall, \$12,000. William Edgar, School street,

shed, \$150. R. G. Rich, East Center street, dwelling, \$13,000.

Robert Schuetz, Ash street, gar-David Muldoon, Hull street, gar-

L. Delacu, Norman street, toilet Bennie Haskell, North Main street,

ilterations, \$500. F. H. Norton, Main street, alterations, \$200.

Toney and Salvadore Leony, Oak street, repairs, \$1,000. D. Taylor, Center street, garage

Earl Marks, Summitt street, remodelling barn, \$100. Ernest Hulander, Ridge street

arage, \$200. Harry M. Burke, Oak street, addition, \$300. William England, Franklyn street

dwelling, \$3,000. Louis Neron, Hartford, road shed

PROHIBITION IN OMAHA

HITS THE RAILROADS. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16 .- Along with fewer broken heads, fewer iags, fewer "lost" suitcases and other things that accompany a "good time" in the big city, Omaha had sold fewer railroad tickets to Kansas City and

St. Joseph. "Where we formerly sold a hundred tickets to Kansas City and St. Joe," said Joe Milk, stationmaster here, "we now sell maybe twentyfive or thirty."

War-time prohibition is the cause,

HELP! CLAIMS CATFISH

MILKED HIS COWS. Butler, Mo., Aug. 16 .- John Whitman, a well-known farmer residing. along the banks of the Marias des Cygnes River, near here, has a famous herd of some twenty cows, which hefetofore have been wonderful milk producers. Recently he noticed a decrease in the amount of milk they

One hot afternoon Mr. Whitman found the cows wading in the river to keep cool. While in the river catfish were milking the cows, thus reducing the amount of milk he re-

MACHINE-MADE MONEY, BUT IT WAS NO GOOD.

Clinton, Ind., Aug. 16 .- Just because a "money machine" for which he paid \$700 was "no good" Eli Salaban, a Rumanian, called upon the police to pursue two eloquent strangers who hastened away after making the sale. The "machine" which resembled a telegraph apparatus, could turn out a sheet of paper resembling currency, the police said.

COURT ADJOURNS FOR FIRST TIME, RESPECT FOR WOMAN. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 16.-For the first time in the history of the Vanderburg County circuit adjournment was taken the other day out of respect to a woman. An hour's recess was taken during the funeral mer clerk of the court.

AMOUNT TO \$60,350 TAD'S TID-BITS

DEMPSEY WILL NOT

FIGHT SOON. a swimmer?
For some time we had an idea that Hope all is well with you, and re-Jack Dempsey might appear in the member me to the gang. As they East against some strong young man, say over here, Cherio ole bean and but now our hopes are blasted. Larney Lichtenstein, the old fight manager, is now advance man for the de luxe vaudeville show which Dempsey heads and says that Jack will be here very soon with the lay-

have a chance to see the great Demp- mans had Wolgast and Papke helpsey fight, but then again he may tire of the John Drew thing and start in the socking game again.

FAVORITE POEMS. Gussie Flannagan writes in to say

that he has a favorite poem. Gussie read bales of them, but none of them struck him like this one: His girl is rich and handsome, While mine is poor, you know;

But mine wears calico; His girl has rigs and horses And lives as rich girls should. D'ye think I change MY GIRL FOR

His girl wears silks and satins

YOU BET YOUR LIFE I WOULD!

A WORD FROM " OVER THERE. Leon Errol, the famous "drunk" of stage life, who is now in Merrie Leon says:

Dear Tad: Just have got to write you an angle of the Pal Moore-Jimmy Wilde fight that will never appear in America via the columns of the English

The boys over here who backed known , better than to place any Moran's red legs from Cincinnati are at the famous Ritchie-Walsh fight the ones who were able to jam their from head to foot, yet the decision York-Cincinnati series. was given against him. Pal didn't Nothing short of a miracle will have a scratch. The referee said keep Moran's men away from the something about Pal using an open National League championship. glove and warned him during the They are now six and one-half games progress of the fight, but you know ahead of the Giants. The Reds go the story, Tad, so what's the use of across the Brooklyn Bridge today to

commenting further. the Statue of Liberty and have a with the Giants.

midnight party for my pals. Are you

That's That. Sincerely

LEON ERROL.

THE IRISH LEAD AGAIN. Did you know that the Irish have the upper hand in the fight game again? Yes, sir, once again! There It's tough that New Yorkers won't | was a time years ago when the Gering them, and later the Hebrews, with Lewis, Leonard, Attell and Al McCoy, led the race; but it's all changed again. Today the Irish lead in four classes. We have Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion; Jack Britton, welterweight champion; Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion. We almost had Joe Lynch, bantamweight champ, but Wide sort of stopped

> Out in Toledo, on July 4, the greatest array of lightweights ever seen was around the Secor Hotel.

There was Jack McAuliffe, retired lightweight champ; George Lavigne, who took the title when Mc-Auliffe quit; Freddie Welsh, who won the title from Richie; Battling England, scampers across the parch- Nelson, who beat Gans for the ment to fell of his impressions of the Crown, and Benny Leonard, who Wilde-Moore battle. Here is what took it from Welsh. Quite a bunch,

HAVE PENNANT CINCHED.

New York Baseball Fans Think Reds Will Have Walkover.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Forty odd Moore were simply rolled for their thousand New York baseball fans money. The boys should have were today convinced that Pat fact that the referee who officiated pennant this year. The fans were was in the rig. Pal handed Jimmy why into the polo grounds yesterday a broken nose, a cut lip, and, in and watch the Reds maul the Glants short, had him covered with blood in the last two games of the New

mingle with the Dodgers. The Cubs, Intend to stock up a lifeboat on who right now are playing their the vessel I sail home on so that I strongest game of the year, come to can anchor it three miles out from the Polo Grounds today for a series

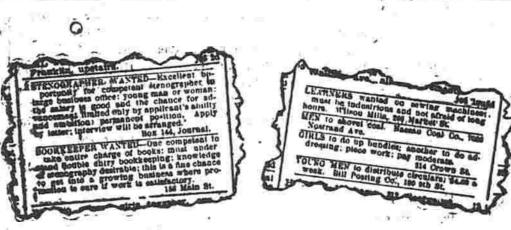
"Kidd & Co." a delightful comedy

tons" will be the feature. a most sensational expose will be following the story, may not miss

Park Theater Circle Theater

drama will be the feature at the at the Circle tonight with Viola Popular Playhouse tonight. There Dana as the star. On the bill will will also be another episode of "The also be a comedy, the Pathe News Red Glove" and a new release com- and Episode 9 and 10 of "The

"The Microbe" will be the feature Tiger's Trail." Last Saturday the Tomorrow evening "Brass But- freight tie-up prevented the showing of Episode 9 so it will be shown Next week "Bolshevism On Trial", tonight so that those who have been



the chapter.

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PIGEONS CARRY LETTERS. Junction Citk, Kan., Aug. 16 .- A large number of carrier pigeons from Camp Funston were taken to Salina, where, after business men had written letters to Junction City business men, the birds were released. The birds made the hurry trip to camp, where the letters were detached and brought by courier to this city, where they were delivered.

The Boys and Girls Swedish Gymnastic clubs are enjoying an outing Miss Beatrice Shaw of North Elm street is visiting friends in Willimantic today.

H. L. Gould left this morning for his cottage at Coventry lake where he intends to stay about a week.

Robert J. Smith, the local real estate agent, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Block Island, R. I. John Dougan left this morning for

his cottage at Coventry lake where he will spend the next two weeks. Miss Margaret Larson of the north end is attending the Welcome Home celebration in Willimantic to-

The annual aquatic meet of the Recreation Center is being held at the Globe Hollow swimming pool to-

The Atlas A. C. will meet th crack Rovers of Hartford at the old Main street ball grounds tomorrow

Miss Bertha Sargeant and Miss May Bassett are spending their vacations at Ocean Beach and New London, Conn.

Miss Ethel Graham of Thompsonville has been spending the past week with Miss Grace Smith of North School street.

James McKay of Center street left this morning for Salisbury Beach, Mass., where he intends to stay about a week.

at Crystal Lake today. The party left the Recreation Center building this afternoon and will remain at the lake over Sunday.

The Misses Ethel, Alice and Mildred Loomis of the Green are attending the camp meeting at Plainville for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney and family have gone to Coventry Lake for a stay of a week. They will have Sherwood Martin's cottage.

Louis S. Carter of Park street will spend the next two weeks with his family at Beach Park. Mrs. Carter and children have been there since the first of the month.

The Manchester house at the Willimantic camp meeting was opened this morning and will remain open during the session. Miss Grace

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street left today for a week's stay at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Mildred H. Anderson who taught in the South Manchester High school has accepted a position in Harvy, Ill. Harvy is a suburb of Chicago.

Mrs. Rose Woodhouse and the Misses Agnes, Rose and Elizabeth Woodhouse of Spruce street left today for Walnut Beach where they will enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

H. S. Keeney has begun the erection of a bungalow on Depot street in Buckland. He expects to have it ready for occupancy late in the fall, Gurdon Keeney is doing the work.

The White Sox and Hudsons, will clash in the third game of their series at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. The White Sox have captured the two games already

Charles Kearns and his cousin from Willimantic and Ward Holmes afternoon. They will remain in the he has a group of top-notchers infirst trip to New York.

Brown University, Providence, plate. where he has been taking up work in chemistry at the summer session.

Miss Marion Tyler of the north end is attending the Willimantic camp meeting which opened teday. A large number of local people left

this morning to witness the big Welcome Home celebration which the Thread City is according to her returned veterans.

Fred Clark, a former assistant in structor at the Recreation Center is visiting friends in town. Mr. Clark has just returned from overseas and has secured a position as an instructor at the New York State College at

be brought home tomorrow.

Dr. William L. Cramer, the dentist who was recently released from the service after a year with the Medical Corps, has opened an office in the Century building, Church street, Hartford, and has resumed practice. His card will be found in another col-

Women's Hose in black, brown and white lisle at 50c the pair. Silk and lisle at 75c and \$1.25. A. L. Clapp will be in charge this season. Brown & Co., Depot Square .- adv.

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Sipples, Manchester's pitching pride and also the mainstay of the New Departure team will undoubtedly be Manager Dowd's selection for tomorrow. Crockett or Lamprecht will be seen belind the bat. Sipples has been resting up this week for tomorrow's game and is not twirling today.

Manager Daley's choice is a mat went to New York city by boat this ter that is causing much anxiety for big city until Tuesday: It is their cluding Gaudette, Finn and Steele The former has pitched two games Walter H. Hibbard, son of Mr. and at the Mount Nebo grounds and in Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main | both contests has given stellar exhistreet, has returned home from bitions. Feeley will be behind the

Morin of Rockville acknowledged to be one of the best arbitrators in the state will handle the game which starts at 3.30 b. m.

HAWK OF HENRY STREET SHOT: PLAYMATES MOURN

Man With Gun Didn't Know He Was Killing Feather Friend of Neighborhood.

The hen hawk of Henry street is dead and the kiddles are inconsol-Word has been received that Rep- able. A man with a gun thought resentative Willard B. Rogers is re- the hawk was after his chickens, took covering from the injuries received quick aim, fired, and the pet of all in an automobile accident as rapidly the youngsters in the neighborhood as can be expected. If his condition fluttered to the ground and died a improves it is thought that he will few seconds afterwards. Late yesterday afternoon the bird was given a grand funeral and there were many tears shed by the little boys and girls who had grown to love the bird.

> Here is how the hawk was tamed: Scott Simon, manager of the Carlyle Johnson Co. was on a fishing trip to Gilead early this spring. He saw a tiny hawk in distress in nest up a high tree. It was entangled in the nest. Simon climbed the tree and took the bird home with him to nurse back to health. After it gained strength he constructed a cage for it in the back of his home on Henry street.

Weeks ago the hawk became so big that it could not be confined in an ordinary cage. It escaped, but, strange to say, did not fly away. Instead the bird came three times a day to the Simon home to be fed for it did not know how to hunt for its

like a dog, or flying a little higher than their heads. It could always Moose committee decided that they be found on a tree near where the would be no exception to the rule.

hood knew about the pet havek and the news that it has been killed will transport it from town to town carbe received with sorrow by many rying upward of 250 people. persons older than the children who buried it yesterday. Mr. Simon plan stopping at the Hotel Cowles in the ned to present the bird, which was North end. a big one, to a zoological garden this

EAGLE FOOTBALL TEAM PREPARING FOR SEASON

Have Faster Set of Players Than Last Year-Practice Sunday

The Eagle football team has or ganized for the season. They have ruch men as Vic Clemson, Ken Donahue, Paul Pesanis, Cal Kelner, Lefty St. John, capt., Bill McLaughlin, Walt Brennan, Dutch Keller, Sam McKee, Charles McCarthy, Gil Wright, Walt Custer, 'George' W Cone, Cleet Curtis, Jack Struff, the Lepage brothers, the McLagan brothers and the Benny brothers.

Anyone wishing a try-out should attend practice Sunday morning at Highland Grove at 10 a. m. From the showing at practice the last few nights the Eagle team has

faster players than last year.

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Kodaks and Kodaks films for valian T. Tilden, Philadelphia, and cationists at Balch & Brown Phar Vincent Richards, New York, on macy, Depot Square, -- adv.

One of the larkest real estate transactions in some time of restdential property at the north end took place yesterday when Wallace D. Robb sold for William and Mary Taylor, their frontage" on Oakland street of about 65 feet and 250 feet on Edward street and consists of a two family 12 room modern flat facing Oakland street, and a seven room Dutch Colonial cottage facing Edward street, which Mr. Taylor built for himself a few years ago. The buyer was Thomas Harrison of Parker Village. Mr. Harrison recently sold his farm in Parker Village and expects to move to his new cottage in the near future.

Judge Alexander and Mrs. Arnott have sold a two family house on Charter Oak street to Edmund Pillard of Oak Grove street. The sale was made through the agency of Wallace D. Robb.

Robert Hughes has sold his single cottage on North street, with about an acre of land to Archibald Morrison of Spruce street. Mr. Morrison expects to occupy his new home at once. The sale was made by Wallace D. Robb.

Wallace D. Rebb has sold for George Wilson of Donne street his single cottage with extra building lot to Robert Hughes of North street. Mr. Hughes will move to his new home about the first of the

Leon Davis, motorman on the Rockville lines has disposed of his two family house on Strant street to Benjamin Wilson. Mr. Wilson is night foreman at the Connecticut Company's barns. Wallace D. Robb made the sale.

THE MOOSE CARNIVAL.

Novel Voting Contest With Valuable Prizes.

Art. I. Goodwin advance agent of the Col. Francis Ferari Shows United and Trained Wild Animal Arena which are to furnish the attractions at the coming Moose Carnival during the week of August 25-30 arrived in the town and started the ball rolling for the big week. Mr. Goodwin will attend to getting the preliminary work attended to necessary for the coming of the shows and in conjunction with the committee who have been appointed to assist in the work will buckle right down to business and make that week one long to be remembered.

One of the features of the carnival will be a series of popularity contests which will be conducted in conjunction with the carnival which will consist of a prize for the most popular young lady, a prize for the most popular school boy and for the prettiest baby and for the homilest man in town. Voting boxes will be placed in prominent stores where would answer Mr. Simon's whistle Co's store in the South end. Every and fly right up to him out of the prize given will be of high class and woods. It loved the children of the a valuable one. These contests have neighborhood and would follow them proven popular all over the country about, hopping along behind them where centennials, Old Home Weeks and big carnivals are held and the

The Col. Francis Ferari Shows are chester on the Bolton Road. Almost everybody in the neighbor- the largest of the kind traveling using 20 big double length cars to

Mr. Goodwin while in town

WALKER-ANDERSON.

At four o'clock this afternoon Thomas Walker son of Mrs. Ellen Walker and Miss Ester Anderson, daughter of August Anderson of Oak street were married at the Swedish parsonage by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Robert Walker, brother of the

groom, was best man and the bride's maid was Miss Aida Anderson, sister of the bride. Both the bride and groom wore

dark blue traveling suits as they left immediately after the ceremony for Block Island where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. Walker has a home ready for occupancy on Summit street. employed by the Underwood Typewriter Co., in Hartford.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Monday, in the challenge match.

Longwood Cricket Club, Brook- prices. line, Mass., Aug. 16.-Ideal weather, a large gallery and fast courts ter we can afford to sell them cheapgreeted tennis stars of two conti-nents when Gerald L. Patterson and Norman E. Brookes, the Austral-some, than you should call at our ians, meet William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, both of San Francisco in the final round of the National Lawn Tennis doubles championship today. The winners will play the present title holders, Wildering the day.

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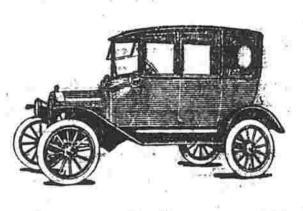
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