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Three Year Old Anna Balon Dies as Result of Injuries.

Held for Court Action-Says He Was Not Going Fust and Could Not Prevent Accident.

Little Anna Balon, three year old daughter of Mrs. Mary Balon-Peatak of Wells street, was struck and almost instantly killed yesterday by a Reo auto driven by Harry Holmberg of Wells street, employed at Smith's garage. The tragedy took place shortly after noon on the north side of Wells street opposite Bellamy's garage in the old Armory Hall.

Holmberg, unnerved by the accident got out of the car to pick up the little tot. A number of pedestrians and residents in the vicinity, eye witnesses to the lightning like tragedy, stood horrifled, unable to Holmberg placed the little girl in the car. She was unconscious and bleeding profusely. With one hand on the steering wheel and the other holding the girl, Holmberg started out for the office of a doctor.

Death Due to Hemorrhage. He had proceeded but a short distance when he met Howard Moore of Main street in another car. The latter stopped, drove his car to the side of the road and offered assistance. While Holmberg held his little charge Moore drove to the residence of Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker who after an examination ed the girl dead. In his hemorrhage resulting from accidental injuries. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Edward Post.

Holmberg Arrested.

Chief Samuel G. Gordon who was near the scene placed Holmberg under arrest on a charge of manslaughter after learning of the physician's verdict. With Holmberg he left the office of Dr. Tinker and proceeded to the scene where an investigation was held. Careful measurements of various angles and distances were taken and eight witnesses summoned to appear at court this morning.

According to Holmberg's statement he was proceeding west on Wells street on the right hand side of the road. A number of children were playing behind a Ford truck which stood on the other side, a short distance from Bellamy's garage. Suddenly the little Balon girl darted from behind the standing car and started for the opposite side. Holmberg saw her, sounded his horn and applied the emergency brakes.

The intervening distance; however was too short. The car struck the little tot, the left front wheel passing over her. A well marked path in the foad indicated that the driver had applied his brakes, and had evidently tried his best to avoid the tragedy. The young man said that he was not going at a high rate of speed.

Other eye witnesses upon being questioned by Chief Gordon. similar testimony to that of Holmberg's in regard to the accident. These people were summoned to the hearing. Chief Gordon released Holmberg later on his own recognizance to appear in court this morning.

Mother Broken Hearted. The mother, grief stricken, said that the father of the little child. John Balon, died about two years ago. She was married about three months ago to Joseph Peatak, who is ness and no efforts were made to route to the business district were now stationed with the United States run cars with strikebreakers. Army at Tacoma, Washington. She has one other child, a boy of about five years of age.

BURGLARS GET 60 CENTS.

ter E. Glassman of the Burnside eight cent fare in New York City. passenger station reported to police Over 3,000,000 people use the I. R. in East Hartford this merning that T. subway and elevated lines in a the station had been entered by single day. burglars between 6 p. m. Saturday cents had been taken, after forcing see has disclaimed all responsibility by a stray bullet from a rifle used by take such steps as will safeguard the increase in pay. The results threat, about Hayden and the police and the and Donald, 13, witnessed the stray bullet from a rifle used by take such steps as will safeguard the increase in pay. The results threat, about Hayden and the police and the and Donald, 13, witnessed the stray bullet from a rifle used by take such steps as will safeguard the increase in pay. The results threat, about Hayden and the police and the and Donald, 13, witnessed the stray bullet from a rifle used by take such steps as will safeguard the increase in pay. The results threat, about Hayden and the police and the and Donald, 13, witnessed the stray bullet from a rifle used by take such steps as will safeguard the increase in pay. The results threat, about Hayden and the police and the and Donald, 13, witnessed the stray bullet from a rifle used by take such steps as will safeguard the increase in pay. The results threat, about Hayden and the police and the police and the stray bullet from a rifle used by take such steps as will safeguard the increase in pay.

AT PLAY 100,000 Tons of Plunder Already Back in France

Geneva, Aug. 18 .- Germany has About 100,000 tons of stuff have albegun to disgorge goods stolen in ready been delivered, but the France by the Cermans, from the ex- French mission, which is dealing Crown Prince down to the numblest with this subject claims that only private. Every day for p month one fifth has been returned, wagons loaded with miscellaneous

The Crown Prince made a specialmachinery, farming implements, jew- ty of obtaining priceless tapestries, a els, paintings, and tapestry have form of art of which he was very crossed the Rhine towards France. fond.

15,000 Employees of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. Quit Work-6,000 Extra Policemen on Hand to Prevent Riot- Two Lieutenants Are Held by ing-Millions Walk to Work-No Disturbances Reported -Nine Hurt in Jitney Accident.

FEATURES OF NEW YORK'S BIGGEST TRANSIT STRIKE. Approximately

persons affected. Fifteen thousand men idle. All subways and elevated lines in Manhattan tied up. City provides 700 buses

and automobiles to help traveling public. Six thousand police on strike

Strikers defied injunction secured in courts from city in attempt to prevent strike.

Official investigation being made that Interborough Rapid Transit Company, (owners of subways and elevated lines afstrike in effort to boost car fare from five to eight cents.

Men demanding fifty per cent' wage increase and eight hour day. National organization of electric railway employees re-

New York, Aug. 18 .- The worst transit strike in the history of New York has the city paralyzed today. Defying an injunction issued by Supreme Court Justice Lydon, 15,-000 employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's subway idle men are compelled to wait for and elevated lines went out on Sunday, but it was not until today that the full force of the strike's strangle-

hold was felt. Surface cars in Manhattan were gin to receive money right away. running but no attempt was made to operate cars on the subway and ele-

6,000 Extra Policemen.

There have been no disorders. Six thousand regular policemen and reserves were distributed through the city to prevent rioting.

A heavy rain storm which swept the city today added to the difficulties and discomforts of tens of thousans of men and women who were trying to get down town to work.

The city is operating 700 buses, motor trucks and taxicabs, but they ter by the men and shrill giggling by were only a drop in the bucket when girls. it came to handling the enormous

efforts to end the trouble and has issued a personal appeal to the men to arbitrate. He charges the Interborough with attempted coercion.

Nixon Takes Hand. Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon, who was partly instrumental in ending the Brooklyn Rapid Transit strike a little more than a and a delegation from the strikers to meet him this afternoon for an

strike with astonishing complete-

Co. Favored Strike.

In this connection charges have been made that the officials of the company were secretly in favor of the strike because they could capi-Hartford, Aug. 18 .- Stationmas- talize it in their campaign for an

The Amalgamated Association of in a serious condition at the Stamand 7 a, m. today and that about 60 Electric and Street Railway employ- ford hespital today, having been hit Rapid Transit brotherhood, which in target practice.

called the strike, is not affiliated with the street carmen's union. "This is not our strike," said P. J. Shea, vice president of the Amalga-

The Strike a Joke.

Harry Jones, the Amalgamated organizer from Paterson, N. J., referred to it as "a personally conducted affair and a 'joke'."

The strikers are demanding a 50 per cent, wage increase and an eight hour day. Their leaders were confident today that the discomfort caused by the tie up of the lines on the first business day of the strike would work in their favor.

The injunction, which was secured through the efforts of the city, was returnable before Justice Lydon in the supreme court at 10.30 this morning and officials of the I. R. T. brotherhood said they would be on hand at that time.

Probing the Charges. District | Attorney Martin, Bronx County, is investigating the less the money was forthcoming. allegations that officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and leaders of the brotherhood are in collusion and that the company is giving financial aid to the strikers. Ordinarily in the case of strikes the one or two weeks before they begin to receive benefits from their union.

Members of the I. R. T. brotherhood

have been notified that they will be-Scenes in Busy Street.

Strike scenes on the crowded thoroughfares during the early rush hour served to illustrate strikingly how much punishment the average workingman and shop girl will stand and keep on smiling. Hundreds of topless trucks, motor and horse driven, were loaded with all degrees of humanity, men and girls sitting flat on the floor, while the deluge of rain soaked them from head to foot. And yet, the dominant street noise was not a groan, but good natured laugh-

Fifth Avenue bus tops which are ordinarily not much used on rainy Mayor Hylan is making desperate days; presented spectacles of how many human beings can cling to a vehicle in time of need. The high wind blew away umbrellas and women sat in upright defiance of the swirling downpour.

Everybody Walked.

The sight of hundreds of thousands of hatless people walking through the flooded streets, many week ago, took a hand today. He having come long distances, thawed summoned representatives of the In- | the hearts of many automobile ownterborough Rapid Transit Company ers and for the first time in the memory of the oldest cop rich New Yorkers ordered their chauffeurs to stop and pick up less fortunate pe-The I. R. T. submitted to the destrians. Men or women who selfishly occupied seven seater cars enjeered at by the corner crowds,

The first accident resulting from the strike occurred at 98th Street and Third Avenue when an "emergency jithey" crashed into an "L" pillar injuring nine persons.

HIT BY STRAY BULLET.

Stamford, Aug. 18 .- Michael Ponger, of Dumplin Pond, Greenwich, is

TO AID HUB COPS.

Boston, Aug. 18.—If police commissioner Curtis makes good his threat to discharge members of the force who join the policemen's union and dismisses even a single man, 80,-000 members of organized la-bor in Boston will quit work immediately and will return

ed to duty, That is the situation confronting Boston today as a re-sult of the pledge of the Bos-ton Central Labor Union to de-clare a general sympathetic strike if the policemen go out.

only when that man is restor-

Mexican Brigands in Mountain Retreat.

DEMAND \$15,000 OR MEN WILL BE SLAIN

Bandits Send Message Saying That if Army Tries to Find Men They Will be Killed Immediately.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 18.-Every effort was being exerted by army officials here today to secure more time in which to get to Mexican bandits who are holding Lieutenants Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, of the United States Army Aviation Corpse, the \$15,000 which the brigands demand by today, for their release. A message received at headquarters of the Aero Unit at Fort Bliss last night from the two aviators, stated that the brigands of would put them to death today un-

Raising the Ransom.

Immediately after Brigadier General James B. Erwin published a statement reciting the message from the airmen, plans were put under way to raise the ransom. Cowboys lice. and cattlemen at a camp meeting at Fort Davis, subscribed the \$15,000 in less than 15 minutes. They were notified however, that General Erwin personally would take care of the ransom. At the same time a message was received by Colonel Langhorne, commanding at Marfa, from S. C. Peterson, of Hutchinson, Minn., father of Lieutenant Peterson, stating that the amount demanded by the bandits had been forwarded to Marfa by him.

Asked for Time. Dawkins Kilpatrick, storekeeper named to receive the money, at the equest of army authorities, had sent a message to the bandits urging them to postpone the time limit for the payment of the ransom, as the money was being raised, but, owing to the late receipt of their demands, it might be impossible to get to them

at the time prescribed. All movements by the army in regard to the release of the two aviators are being closely guarded. Kilpatrick received a message from a famous bandit that if any preparations for an attempt by the army to rescue the men were observed, the aviators would be put to death im-

The airmen had been missing since last Sunday when they started out on a patrol tour of the Big Bend

U. S. MAKES DEMAND.

Washington, Aug. 18-The United States has made a peremptory demand on Mexico for the immediate release of the two American army aviators captured by Mexican bandits in the Big Bend District of Texas and held in Mexico for \$15,000 ransom.

The State Department today telegraphed the American Embassy in Mexico City instructing the charge there immediately to lay the case before the Carranza government,

flom of the two army officers,

British Aviators Rain Bombs On Petrograd Outer Defenses; Part of Kronstadt Destroyed

Berlin Detectives Use Airplane To Pursue A Fleeing Criminal

are the latest innovations of the Ber- ly to Westerland. lin police.

A rich German merchant reported to the police that his daughter had ing his entire bank account with her, home. The trail led to Hamburg, so a for-

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- Air detectives, mund then back to Berlin and final-

The girl was acated in a gambing den where she weepingly told the air detective that her companion had deserted her, taking all her money disappeared with a strange man, tak- with him. She was brought back

Now all the other detectives who mer army aviator, Max Optz, was know how to fly are attempting to sent in pursuit in an airplane. From buy or lease planes for use in track-Hamburg the chase led to Swine- ing fleeing criminals.

FIVE I. W. W. AGITATORS CAUGHT IN POLICE NET

Pistol Fights Follow Raid of Chicago Police-Try to Start Lunchroom Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Five I. W. W. agitators languish in jail today as a result of an attempted midnight raid on the lunchrooms in the down town district, by which it was hoped to force a strike of lunchroom

Two of the agitators are said to have been wounded in three pistol' fights which the police waged with the would-be terrorists.

A woman giving the name of Anna Matlowitz is one of those under offices received notices this morning arrest. The police say she led the from Washington that the plan to agitators into a Thompson Restaur- sell army food by mail and through ant and crying, "I am a real Russian the post offices has been abandoned. Bolshevist," attempted to jump over No reasons were given for this sudthe counter to attack the employ- den action but it is believed that the then went after the fifty or sixty that the post offices would not be other agitators. A pistol fight fol- able to adjust themselves to the Three men, besides the woman, were arrested, the others es- for cheap food would make. caping in a motor truck, under a fusilade of pistol shots from the po- the post offices, the postmasters

NOT YET FOUND.

Rain Prevents Search for Body of Hazel Crance.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Rain and high winds again prevented grapplers from resuming their search this morning for the body of Hazel Crance, for whose death Donald W. Fether, a Cornell university sophomore, is held on a charge of murder.

A. W. Feinberg, attorney for the accused youth, declared today that he is confident his client will be released from prison at the hearing local post offices and at ten o'clock of his appeal for a writ of habeas corpus in Casnovia tomorrow, when office was taxed to its capacity. Had the dramatic story of the drowning the plan continued it would have

WAR VETERANS MEET.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 18 .- More than 1,000 delegates gathered here today for the twentieth annual convention of the veterans of foreign

Among the measures which it is said the organization will go on record as favoring are: six months pay for soldiers and sailors in the service of Uncle Sam; opposition to prohibition; self determination Ireland and a resolution asking for the deportation of all aliens who do not become citizens.

The organization comprises veterans of ten foreign wars. The oldest of Reading, Pa., who saw service in the Mexican war. The youngest member is Bernard White, 15, of Sacramento, Cal.

JAP WOMEN STRIKE. Tokio, Aug. 18.—The first strike pected to spread.

Orders from Washington to Discontinue Come This Morning.

Rush for Food Stops Suddenly Here -Orders May Be to Prevent Profiteering.

Both the north and south end post Policemen pulled her out and post office authorities were convinced great demand that a popular demand

Instead of selling the food through have been informed that the states have been grouped in zones and that a certain amount of food is allotted to each zone. This will be divided among the states and the governor of each state will have the power of

distributing the food. Connecticut has been included within the New York zone, which comprises New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It has not yet been learned how much food will be apportioned this zone nor how much Connecticut will gec.

The plan of distributing the food by mail promised to be very popular in this town. Applications came with a rush this morning at the the money order section of the south been necessary to put on extra clerks John R. Sauerwein, of Paulding, at both offices. The south office was O., Fether's uncle arrived here to overwhelmed by the applications assist the student in his battle for and acting Postmaster West was so busy making orders for the food and explaining the system that he did not have a chance to open his mail. Later he found that the scheme had been discontinued.

> All orders that have been taken in at the local post office have been cancelled by the postal authorities and, the money will be refunded to

those who have placed orders. It is believed that the new system of distributing will be more practicable and will eliminate the possibility of individuals profiteering on the very efforts the government is making to lower the cost of living. By the new plan the food will probably be apportioned on a population basis so as to give everyone a fair

COMMPTTED SUICIDE. New Haven, Aug. 18,-Robert

Hayden, 60, was found dead on the Crossman, 25; superintendent of the floor of his room at 25 Elm street water works here was instantly kill this morning, a suicide from gas ed at his residence at West Hall to poisoning, according to the state- day when a 20 inch bush saw w ment of Medical Examiner Searbor- torn from its bearings, by the lo of Japanese women workers in the ough. The exits to the room had ing of a stick of wood, striking He is instructed to demand that silk industry began today. One hun- been stopped up and the gas appear in the face and head and se the Maxican government at once dred girls quit work demanding an ently turned on. Little is known his right arm. His sons Har

Raid Lasts 14 Hours-Eight **Bombing Planes Drop Tons** of Explosives on Fortress -Bolsheviks Answer With High Angle Guns-One Aviator Killed, Three Planes Destroyed.

London, Aug. 18 .- A big air attack against the defenses of Petrograd was carried out by British aviators and part of the city of Kronstadt, formerly the chief fortress defending Petrograd on the seaside, was destroyed, said a dispatch from Helsingfors to the Daily Express to-

Lasted 14 Hours. For 14 hours from four to eight bombing planes rained tons of explosives upon Kronstadt at intervals. Fire broke out and great sheets of flame and smoke rose skyward. It

was estimated that an area of two quare miles in extent was wiped out Fired at By Bolsheviks. None of the British machines were shot down although the Bolshevik

gunners kept up a hot fire with high angle cannons. Upon the return to their base however, three of the planes crashed

and one British pilot, was killed. Raid Made Wednesday. The raid was made on Wednesday by British aircraft co-operating with the forces of the new northern goyernment of knasis and the Esthon-

The attack was begun by four British seaplanes, the first bombs setting. fire to buildings.

One Dead, One Missing.

Upon the return one seaplane fell into the water but the crew was picked up by a British destroyer. Veither machine nor men were injured. Another seaplane fell later and one member of the crew, Lieu-

tenant Dorman, is still missing. While landing at the Kioveste airdrome one airplane crashed and the

TRIES TO KILL HERSELF IN AUTO WITH DAUGHTER

pilot lost his life.

Mrs. Burr Believed to Have Been Crazed by Jealousy-Had Been Following Husband.

Norwalk, Aug. 18 .- Believed to have been grazed by jealousy, Mrs. Louisa Burr, wife of William Burr. of Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, shot herself in the right temple while seated in an automobile at Roton Point late yesterday afternoon. She was brought to the Norwalk Hospital where she now lies and is thought to

be fatally wounded. Mrs. Burr heard that her husband had gone to Roton Point with another woman and followed, accompanied by her eighteen year old daughter. Whether she saw him or not does not appear, but she drew a revolver and pointed it at her body. Her daughter, noticing the action, knocked the wespon upwards, but the bullet entered back of the right

Manager Neville Bayley and ex-Sheriff William Vollmer hastened with her to the hospital, where, in a short time her husband also appeared. No explanations as to his whereabouts were given but he and the daughter are grief atricken over

KILLED BY SAW.

Winsted, Aug. 18,-Clifford 8

THREE KILLED; 3 INJURED WHEN ENGINE HITS AUTO

Then Locometive Plunges Into River -Engineer Scalded to Death-Auto Smashed to Bits.

Jonesville, Vt., Aug. 18 -Derailed after crashing into an automobile and killing two of its occupants, a locomotive drawing the New Engand States Limited south-bound over the Central Vermont Railroad plunged into the Winooski River here carrying two coaches with it.

C. A. Smith, of St. Albans, the engineer, was scalded to death. Three persons were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, of Huntington Center were killed when the train crashed into their car at a grade crossing Parts of the wreckage of the automobile became entangled in the trucks of the locomotive causing it to leave the rails.

ROBERTS RESIGNS.

London, Aug. 18--The Honorable George H. Roberts, M. P., has tendered his resignation as food minister because he was not consulted regarding the food profiteering bill which has just been rushedthrough commons, the Daily Mail stated today. Mr. Roberts' friends say that his feelings were hurt and that he will devote himself to poli-

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PRINCE AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 18 .- Edward. Prince of Wales, came to the "Gateon the same spot where, fifty nine dents which are caused in their to keep the plants in operation here of Wales, who later became King Edward VII, first set foot in the new world.

A flat; sunken block of stone marks the historic spot bearing the landed here July 30, 1860."

tional aspect and American naval dents have been traced to this cause switch and sent the lightning up the the Australians who won the final men participated.

AUCTION

We will sell at Public Auction for Mrs. C. Z. Huntington, 27 Ridgewood St., South Manchester. Take South Manchester cars

Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 1.30

One number 280 Glenwood range, hardwood chamber set, writing desk, stands, rockers, pictures, clocks mirrors, silver ware, knives and ldly by and allow such persecutorists, double barreled shot gun, 12 to stand without sharp protest. gauge, field corn, tar paper, shingles, poultry netting, cellar window, chicken feed, forks, rakes, carpets, rugs, beds and bedding, cur-Tains, ice box, commodes, bureaus, carpenter tools, old fashioned two seated chair, old writing desk, and various other articles too numerous to mention. If stormy the sale will take place Thursday at the same

Auctioneer's notice—As Huntington is to leave town all of the above will be sold without reserve and this is a fine lot of furni-

ROBT. M. REID, Expert Auctionecy 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

UP TO SELECTMEN.

Hartford, Aug. 18 .- Selectmen of way of Canada" today and landed be responsible for automobile acci- fied in using any legitimate means years ago, another Edward, Prince towns by tall bushes or hedges at cross roads or intersecting streets RAN LIGHTNING DOWN A according to information given out oday by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel.

inscription "H. R. H. Prince of Wales department will tour the state and for this story. check up hedges which in their opin-Today the future ruler of the ion should be removed or trimmed. the other day, was standing at a William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia British Empire stepped across this The attention of the selectmen will switch. He saw a bolt of lightning and Vincent Richards, the boy wonstone to grasp the hand of the May- be called to such crossroads which strike and start up the main line der of Yonkers, N. Y., were ready to are rendered dangerous to travel by towards his. There were some cars defend their title against Gerald L. The greetings took on an interna- high hedges. Several fatal acci- on the main line. "Dud" threw the Patterson, and Norman E. Brookes, recently, it was said.

RELATIVES OF PRISONERS PLEAD FOR THEIR RELEASE

German-Women Hold Mass Meeting in Berlin-To Send Appeal to

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- A delegation of German women left for Weimar today to urge the government to secure the release of German prisoners in allied countries. The decision send the delegation was reached following a hysterical mass meeting in this city on Friday when the weeping relatives of many German war prisoners created a scene of great uproar at Philharmonic Hall. It was proposed to ask German women in France, England and Siberia to "Begin a crusade and to tear down the barbed wire fences around the enclosures where the captives are de-

To Appeal to U. S. Another proposal was that a wire

ess appeal be sent to the United States and Japan in behalf of the prisoners. One male speaker debe used against the government unless the prisoners were released within a week.

Finally Count von Lorsner, former German peace delegate, appeared on the scene and restored order with difficulty. Later several hundred women made a demonstration before the chancellor's residence.

WANTS U. S. TO TAKE ACTION. Washington, Aug. 18 .- Demand hat the United States take action on about, the grounds of humanity to protect 'subject" peoples from atrocities William E. Borah, of Idaho. The senator stated that he is determined in behalf of the Egyptians presecutpersecuted by Japan. The Senator, deeply stirred through reading the book! affidavits and report of the Egyptian atrocities said that in his opinion the United States could not stand idly by and allow such persecutions of Lewis Moffat!

ASKS CO. TO REMAIN.

Bridgeport, Aug. 18 .- The Chamber of Commerce has joined Mayor Clifford B. Wilson in an effort to keep the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Company from moving away from Bridgeport. A committee of seven has been appointed to confer with officials of the company with a view to influencing them to reconsider their announced de termination to move. The loss the ten million dollar annual payroll of the company and the throwing ou of work of 6,000 or more employees presents a condition in which the the various towns in the state may Chamber of Commerce feels justi-

SIDETRACK-SAVED TRAIN. Pacific, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Dudley Motorcycle men in the employ of Francisco brakeman, is the sponsor ened today when the challenge

switch, missing the cars.

STEEL WORKERS TO STRIKE. Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 .- The organized steel and iron workers employ-

ed by the United States Steel Corporation have voted overwhelmingly to strike, according to William Z. Foster, secretary of the National committee appointed by the Federation of Labor for the unionizing of the

Foster'said today that the strike vote would be given out when the national committee meets Youngstown, Ohio, on Wednesday. The chief demand against the steel corporation is the recognition

MOTORMEN DISMISSED.

Boston, Aug. 18 .- Thirty men attached to the motor transport corps were today dismissed for insubordination by Captain Charles A. Bixby the commanding officer. They visited Captain Bixby in a body and demanded more pay and shorter hours. He told them; they had voluntarily become part of the United States army and were amenable to its regulations and discipline.

As the result of further parleying clared that Spartacist tactics would the men are said to have overstepped bounds in the opinion of Captain Bixby and they were discharged.

Park Theater

Lewis Moffat was old, eccentric almost crazy.

He had been a famous author in his day but his inspiration was dead -he could think of nothing to write

He sought in vain for inspiration and then-then a great idea came to was voiced here today by Senator him. He would make his ward fall in love with a young man and then, at the height of her happiness, ruin to force action by the United States | the whole affair! In nthis way an inspiring story could be unfolded be-Roosevelt Street, walk one block ed by Great Britain and the Koreans fore his very eyes and he would be enabled to write another masterly

> Imagine a situation like that! Imagine Montagu Love, America's greatest character actor, in the role

That's what you'll see when you see the new World Picture "Through The Toils", starring Montagu Love. It is scheduled for showing tonight The short synopsis given above is

only a taste of the strength and power of this most remarkable picture. Mr. Love too, gives not only a remarkable impersonation of the character of Lewis Moffat in this production but is also seen in the role of Noel Graham, the young lover.

"Through The Toils" has been elaborately staged and is a notable production from every angle. It was directed by Harry O. Hoyt, who directed Mr. Love in his recent sensational success, "The Hand Invisi-

On the same bill will be a comedy and another of the Craig Kennedy

RAIN HALTS MATCHES.

Longwood Circket Club, Brook-"Dud") Light, a St. Louis & San line, Mass., Aug. 18.—Rain threatmatch of the national lawn tennis "Dud," during an electrical storm doubles championship was called round Saturday.

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RAIN JINX PREVENTS LITTLE MOTHERS' PARTY

Makes Second Postponement Necessafy-Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon Unless Rain Prevents.

Twice rain has prevented the party which Miss Marion Taylor has planned for the members of the Little Mothers' Club and for the other young frequenters of the North End DARUAIN UULUTING playgrounds. According to the latest plans it was to be held at the playgrounds this afternoon but the rain has again made it impossible.

The party will take place tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty at the playgrounds unless it rains. In that event the arrangements will be postponed indefinitely.

DENY NEWSPAPER ARTICLE.

Hartford, Aug. 18 .- Both Commissioner on Food and Dairy Thomas Holt and Dr. T. Eben Reeks, Deputy Commissioner of the State Department of Health today denied that they had any knowledge of an increase of infant mortality in the state due to the sale of uncooled

Commissioner Holt emphatically denied that he had contemplated prosecuting any milk dealer in the state on a charge of having sold uncooled milk and claimed that he had been misquoted and that a statement which he issued to afternoon papers yesterday had been misrepresented in a Hartford morning paper in which it was said that he intended "to take drastic action."

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FINN SAVES HENDEES

smoke had cleared away the red striking out. skins were two scalps to the good, A home run was the feature of the final tally being 7 to 5. It was a tall and incidently tied the the defeat was no disgrace. : 12

have a crack organization. They demonstrated that fact yesterday afternoon. But it cannot be said that they outplayed the locals, for luck, -the kind that makes millionaires and wins poker games-predominated at various periods of the game, and this seemed to be an important Fay factor in the visitors victory.

Sipples'a Marvel. Tommy Sipples twirled a marvelous game against heart breaking odds. In fact he outpitched "Babe" Steere of the Hendees, for "Babe"

on edge throughout the contest ning with a hot one to Sipples. Spectacular plays by both local and sey's stop of Maloney's drive in the tenth, and Reynold's one hand spear of Burkhardt's mighty wallop to

one in the tenth. Crowd of 2,000. There were at times the usual erratic exhibitions on the part of the fans. One or two arguments arose but not of a serious nature. The police handled the crowd efficiently which was no easy job for the attendance was estimated at more than two thousand. Morin of Rockville umpired the game to the gatisfaction of both rooters and players and although at times his decisions could have been either way, they were accepted as final. Chet Waite's little rgument in the eleventh, however,

Hendee matters. THE GAME.

1st Inning. Roche, the first Hendee man to face Sipples, grounded to Fay who Maloney followed suit.

rifice bunt. Sipples singled to right | Scholldge. field and Edgar started for home.

Second Inning. Waite upprogrounded Ato Williams. Massey to Pay. Repholds drove a hot. The crowd settled down for an ex-

up was given a pass and hoofed in Sileyanth famine.

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Pople hands, Zellock going to third, advanced to accord when Lamprecht Steere up, grounded a slow one to was given a name to first. Steele was Manney, but Kellock beat the three takes out of the box at this stage of to the plate. Roche up, filled the the game and replaced by Finn. Rey-

one to Specie. Stopples took The box scores follow: when Kelloch daggled his grounder. Wilson fied to Watte. Kotch to Edgar ss-of, Reynolds. Score, Hendees 2, Ath Burkhardt ef,

When the locals took too held, Wilson 3b. Warnock and Edgar changed posit Kosch rf. tions. The latter going to center Fay 1b, and the former to short.

Fourth Inding. Cerago up popped a weak one to Mount Nebo yesterday afternoon Sipples. Kelloch grounded to Warwas the scene of one of the groatest nock. Warnock to Fay. Feeley up and most thrilling baseball battles singled to right field. Steele up adever fought in Manchester. A rec- vanced Feeley to third with a Texas ord breaking crowd augmented by Leaguer. Feeley crossed the pan some 300 loyal Hende rooters saw on Lamprecht's throw to Warnock in Reynolds it, the Athletics and Hendee Indians an effort to catch Steele on a pilfer Cerago rf, buttle for eleven innings. When the of second. Roche ended the half by Kelluck 2b,

hard game for the locals to lose and score. Fay singled to right field Schellage up lammed one to deep It must be said that the leaders center far over Waite's head for a of Springfield's "Dusty Circuit" circuit wellop. Warnock filed to Steele. Lamprecht to Denault. Denault to Maloney. Edgar to Denault, the latter to Maloney. Score Athletics 3, Hendees 3.

Fifth Inning. Denault fanned. Maloney to Sipples to Fay. Waite to Sipples to

Massey flied to Reynolds. Sipples to Kelloch to Maloney. Wilson flied to Reynolds. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Reynolds dropped one over short. Cerago grounded to Massey as Reywas taken out in the eleventh with noids started second with a good two men on and none out. Finn, lead. He beat a close throw to third acknowledged to be the mainstay of and came in when Sipples threw the Hendee staff relieved him and wild to Lamprecht. Cerago went to undoubtedly saved the day for the second on this play. Kelloch up, visitors. Even two ragged errors was called out on a third strike bunt. failed to unnerve him and the entire Sipples turning quickly caught Cerrowd admired the manner in which ago napping with a throw to Massey The latter threw to Wilson who nail

gave the same combination another ively and was never in danger. boost; when he grounded to Densuit. Score, Hendees 4, Athletics 3.

Seventh Inning. Real big league stuff in this on. Waite also pulled down a good Roche struck out. Denault slammed Acmes. The box scores of the game tol City yesterday afternoon. The a hot one at Massey, who made a follow: clever stop, Fay completing the play.

> Warnock flied to Waite. Lamprecht doubled .Edgar fanned. Mas- McKay 1b, 3 1 1 9 1 0 Quinn rf, 3 2 1 0 0 sey completed the inning with a Thornton p, ... 5 2 2 1 3 6 3. Farroll If, .. 4 0 1 2 0 grounder to Kelloch, the latter to Angeli 2nd, 2 1 1 1 2 0 Kelley 3b, 5 0 0 Maloney. No runs.

Eighth Inning.

nolds was an easy out to Scheildge. Athletics evened up in this half. Sipples shot a hot one through Denault. He took second on Wilson's sacrifice. Ketch up, sent sipples went a great ways toward helping hitme with a two base hit to right, Keller 3b, 4 0 0 1 2 1 Partons 2b, 3 0 0 3

Winth Inning. scooped the throw and beat him to filed to Edgar. Kelloch took first Paisley 2b, 3 0 1 6 1 0 Wallett rf. 2 0 1 .0 0 .0 the bag. Denault up, struck out, on Wilson's error. Feeley filed to Shea c, 3 0 0 4 0 0 Taylor rf, 2 1 1 0 Edgar up for the Athletics, walk- pan when Maloney doubled to right ed. He took second on Massey's sac- field. Roche was an eay out to

Athletics again tied the score. Acme's Cerago's throw beat him to the plate. Warnock opened up with a double Three base hits, Thornton, Long; Fleeley being responsible for the to right. He took third on Lamp- two base hits, Wright, Stevenson, put out. Sipples advanced to second recht's sacrifice. Burkhardt butting Thornton, Swanson, Angeli Ballon the play and took third when for Edgar doubled sending Warnock selper, Paisley; sacrifice hits, C. monds 7, Flannigan 6; passed ball, Fleeley dropped a pitched ball. Wil- home. Burkhardt went to third on Wright, G. Wright, Goshy; stolen Stowe. son tended the muing by grounding Massey's sacrifice. Sipples ended the bases, G. Wright, Ballseiper 2; C to Maloney, Steele completing the inning with a grounder to Denault. Wright; walked by Thornton 9, Ball-Denault to Maloney. Athletics 5. seiper 4; struck out by Thornton 8, Hendess 5.

Tenth Inning.

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Steera; home run, Schieldge; hits, off Steere 9 in 10 innings, off Finn 1 in 1 inning; stolen bases, Sipples, J. Martell 1f, ..3 0 1 3 0 Schieldge; sacrifice hits, Massey; O'Leary 3b, ...3 0 0 3 2 bases on balls, off Sipples 1, off Steere 2; off Finn 1; struck out, by Gurrea cf. 3 0 Sipples 10, by Steere 5; hit by pitch- W. Martell 1b, ... 2 0 1 er, by Steere, Warnock; left on Lester 2b, ... 3 0 0 3 6 bases, Athletics 10, Handee 5; wild pitches, Sipples 2; first base on errors, Athletics 2, Hendee 2; time, Crasts c, 3 0 0 3 2.45; umpire, Morin.

ACMES AGAIN YIELD TO CRESCENT RIVALS the two area and the to the

Lose by 9-8 Score-Crescents Find Ballseiper in Fourth Inning.

The Crescents defeated the Acme A. C. at the old Main street . ball grounds yesterday by a score of 9 to 3. In the fourth inning the Crescent willow wellders got to Balkeiper The crowd was kept continually ed the runner. Feeley ended the in- for seven runs and in the seventh inning drove him from the mound. The Athletics half passed quickly. Long assumed the burden for the revisiting players only added more Kotch to Kelloch to Maloney. Fay mainder of the game. Thornton, pep to the affair. Among these to Denault to Maloney. Schelldge the Crescent twirler, pitched effects

This is the second defeat the Crescents holdover their rivals. Thornton, Wright and Swanson were the stars for the victors, while Long left in the eleventh with two men stanza. Steele up, filed to Edgar, and Jesanis played well for the

> G. Wright ss, .. 4 . 2 . 2 4 . 2 0 W. Farroll 1b, .4 2 2 13 0 Stevenson 3rb, .. 4 1 3 1 1 0 White 2b, 5 1 0 0 4 Sipples going strong. Maloney to C. Wright c, .. 3 1 1 8 1 0 Holl ss, 5 0 1 1 3 Fay. Waite fifed to Edgar who cap- Swanson If. 1 2 0 0 0 Canton cf. 3 1 0 0 0 tured the pill under the knott. Rey-Peterson cf, ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Minnehan c, ... 3 2 1 3 5 Turkington rf. .4 0 0 2 0 0 Flannigan p. . . . 3 0 0 5 0

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Inothe last two stands the locals folved Grady's delivery and squeezed Hovers are considered to be the fastest juvenile team 'in Hartford. The box series of the game follow:

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26 0 2 27 13 Rover A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Room 42 Two base hits, Wright, Stowe; stolen bases, Cervini, Walett, O'-Leary; double plays; Hester to Martell, Partons to Robb; struck out by Cervini 14, Grady 2; bases on balls off Cervini Q, Grady 5; passed ball,

Crafts; time 1,48.

ATLAS NINE MEETS DEFEAT IN HARTFORD

Lose to Fast Echoes After: Winning From Rovers-Score 8-8.

After defeating the crack Royers of Hartford by a score of 6 to 0 on Saturday, the local Atlas team went down to defeat before the Echq.A.

Two base hits, Richmond; three base hits, Cervini, Farroll; Wallett Stower struck out by Sy-

AIR PIDOTS GOOD FOR ONLY RIGHT HOURS DAILY. Lendon, Aug. 18.— Eight hours is about the limit of time over which

the average pilet could stand strain with any regularity." This is the opinion of Captain Siz John Alcock, conqueror of the Atlan-

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ITALY/S PLIGHT.,

The Herald of last Thursday contained a dispatch from London in which it was officially stated that conditions in Italy were fast growing desperate and that "unless the associated powers helped Italy over the hills during the next nine months by supplying sorely needed coal, breadstuffs and meat," economic disaster and starvation will overwhelm that country.

It is impossible to contemplate such a situation unmoved. Italy has suffered tragically in the war and ther privations can not be greatly increased without disaster. vital statistics show a condition of grave peril and give some idea of how the great conflict sapped her strength.

The average increase of population declined more than 250,000 in 1916 and from 1915 to 1917 there was a decline of nearly 17 births in every thousand inhabitants. Marriages fell off and the death rate steadily rose through all the trying years of the conflict.

Agriculture has suffered heavily. of the great labor shortage and a lack of hitherto imported fertilizers has reduced the yield of those acres which it was possible to cultivate. The dethne has been especially great among such vital crops wheat-which was smaller in 1917 than in any ten previous years-rye potatoes and barley.

The importation of coal almost ceased during the war and this also caused untold suffering and threw thousands out of employment. By 1915 this importation had declined 1,500,000 tons. Railways were forced to get along as best they could and the use of coal for household purposes was entirely prohib-

Another of the most severe economic blows which Italy has sustained has been the falling off of her imports, due to the destruction of her merchant marine. This decline has been something over 8,000,000 tons. Almost one-third of her merchant shipping was wiped out in comparatively unnoticed hostilities in the Mediterranean. Compared with her import requirements she lost 27 per cent. as compared with eight per cent. for France and five per cent for Great Britain. The effect of the military ration in the Italian army was quickly apparent. Though fighting under conditions even more adverse than those which prevailed on the Western front, the ration of the Italian soldier contained only 2,900 calories as compared with 4,400 for the British soldiers and 3,800 for the Belgians.

The sult of all this has been the virtual starvation of a nation. Actual famine stares Italy in the face and meanwhile the death rate, especially among infants, is steadily

To add to all this, Bolshevism and its attendant train of evils is sweeping over the country. Where the people are suffering, where food is scarce and industry intermittent the seeds of revolution flourish and unless things take a turn for the better the week of September 8th. in Italy that country will soon be the scene of violence and devastation.

Should the necessity seem great enough, the Italian leaders will call upon their erstwhile allies for aid and we venture that the call will not go unheeded. Too many blows have been struck by Italy for freedom, too many men lie dead in the Italian uniform for the world to be unmindful of her in her present plight. plicants. William Smith, Director

REGULARS ARRIVE.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Bearing citations from both American and French generals, the first section of FREAK VEGETABLE GROWS the Third, or Marne Division of Regulars, landed here today from the transport Agamemnon. The first Gun Battalion, complete, 19 officers and 652 men; 18th Field Artillery a baseball to the proportions of a his fortune or attempting to smug- cent; and rib roast chuck roast, hens hours at most. Supply Company, Batteries A. B. C. small watermelon attracted hundreds gle it out of the country. Dand E. 32 officers and 954 men and of visitors to the home of George the 38th infantry, supply and ma- Motheral. Development was plainly | Strong vinegar will not affect belts chine gun companies. five officers visible, there being alternate move- of good quality except to darken the port a shortage of chorus girls, notand 322 men. The other units of ments from side to side. Visitors leather slightly, but if they are of withstanding the fact that their . An English inventor's interlocking the department of labor, was the on-

Holmberg Case Continued to Provide Counsel-Two Mourners Think They Must Have Imbibed "Turp."

The Monday morning grist of police court cases that was once made up largely of Sunday drunks is now gathering of automobile law breakers. This morning the little court room was crowded to capacity to hear the cases slated. Four automobile cases were disposed of and the cases of two local men charged with intoxication was also taken

Holmberg Case Continued.

The most important automobile case was that of Harry Holmberg who was driving the automobile that killed the little child on Wells street. found in another column. Holmberg pleaded not guilty to the charge of killing the little girl. He was not represented in court by counsel. The judge warned him that he should have counsel and the case was continued until next Friday morning at nine o'clock. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaw told the witnesses in the case to be present at that time.

who met with an accident while running an automobile Saturday morne ing, and was placed under arrest for operating an automobile without the consent of the owner, was represented in court by Attorney W. S. Hyde. The evidence of the young man showed that the owner had told him to take a ride if he wanted to and that while running the machine erica. in front of the Odd Fellows' Block, struck a Rockville baker. Fortunately the man was not hurt. Judge ganizations in advertising mass Arnott suspended judgment on the payment of costs. The car was owned by Charles Risley who lives at the Center.

Without License.

Roland T. Rood paid a fine of tendollars and costs for operating an automobile without a license. The car belonged to the Manchester Lumber Co., who employs young Rood. He used to have a license but had not taken out one this year.

John McGuinness also paid a fine of ten dollars and costs for operating an automobile without a license.

Officer Crockett was much surprised early yesterday morning to find two men in the Center Park drunk. He was again surprised to find that these two unlucky chaps had two half pints and a little left in a quart bottle. The officer confiscated the liquor and also the men and carted them to the lockup. They were both well dressed and apparently had been out for a good time and drank a little more than was good for them. One-of the fellows told the judge this morning that it was the stuff in the big bottle that did the trick. And he said that it was supposed to be wine but he was of the opinion that it was made up laregly of turpentine. Neither of the men told where they bought the liquor. The judge let them off with a fine of three dollars and costs for intoxication.

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FOR AMERICANIZATION

Prominent Speakers Will Address Manchester Workers During Week Convention Starting Sept. 8.

Manchester will be conducted on an extensive scale this winter is indicated by an announcement made by the local Americanization Bureau. that an institute for the training of instructors in this branch will open

tors and teachers for both home and will appear tonight in a performance the foreigners a few hours each week needy strikers. should notify the local bureau.

Samuel Brown of the State Bureau of Education will be in Manchester the opening week to instruct all apof Emigration in New York with headquarters at Albany will also lec-

MANCHESTER POLISH PROTEST

is vouched for my a protest which was received at the Herald offices this morning.

coming to Manchester to speak un- drastic action to guard our honor. der Polish auspices.

Although the circulars announcing the lecture of Professor Sczspencki were printed in Polish, memfar as they were concerned.

meeting he displayed none of these ate Russia. tic steps will be taken, say the Polish Americans to recognize our protest Sherwood Wright, the young man people, toward preventing reper and will forever be loyal, demotion of the affair. Their A test for

We, the Polish residents of Manchester and South Manchester, are loyal to this country and to the ideals of our forefathers who fought under Kosiuszko and Pulaski for the Pres. of Polish Falcon's Alliance. freedom of the United States of Am-

We solemnly protest against 'the

That the Polish residents of Man- meetings or any other public meetchester did not sanction the meeting ings for the purpose of spreading at the Town Hall on Friday evening, propaganda antagonistic to the principles of all true, patriotic, democratic Americans.

We desire to explain to the American people that the meeting held Representations from five of the August 15th in the Town Hall was most prominent Polish societies in arranged wholly without the knowltown held a meeting yesterday to edge of any of Polish organizaprotest against last week's affair and tions. We warn those who use the care of. Judge Arnott was on the to take steps toward preventing any Polish language in the future for other than accredited speakers from their purposes, that we shall use

For the great ideals of Washington and Koscuszko thousands of our boys gave their blood in the American and Polish armies, and we will An account of the accident will be bers of these societies maintain that stand firmly behind those ideals. Afthey were printed without their ter long years of slavery, with the knowledge or sanction. The speak- help of the Allies and America. er, they claim, was unwelcome as Poland has been resurrected with a democratic government and her sons It is a well known fact that the will not be misdirected by any professor is a rabid Bolshevist. Be- agents of Lenine of Trotzky in cause of a warning received at the whose hands now suffers unfortun-

tendencies on Friday evening. Drait. We appeal to the spirit of all true

Stanley Dziadus, Pres. of Polish American Political

Peter Balon, Pres. of St. John's Polish Society. Joseph Grabowski,

Bernice Sendrowski. Pres. of Polish Women's Alliance. Woisih Bakulski,

use of our language by Bolshevik or- Pres. of Polish National Alliance of

AUTO CO. LOOKING FOR SHOW ROOM QUARTERS

Stephens-Williams Co. Will Perhaps Take Five Out of Six Court Events-Open Fine Show Room on Center

fer which will have stimulating ef- the fast Beaver Hill Tennis Club fects in the automobile business of Leam of New Haven at the local the town is being arranged. The Stephens-Williams Auto Co., Inc., is

room on that street. An attempt was made to locate ing the transaction, but he was not to be found. It is fairly certain, however, that the Stephens-Williams Co. is trying to get quarters for show room that will be the most upto date in this vicinity and it will 6-2. without doubt be located on Center

MANAGERS PLAN TO CLOSE ALL COUNTRY'S THEATERS

Actors Want Stage Hands and Musicians to Join Them-Chorus Girls to Parade.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Producing managers and striking actors both were discussing today the possibility of closing theatres all over the coun-

The managers discussed the plan as a means of bringing the actors to terms. On the other side the Actors' Equity Association considered That Americanization work in urging all stage hands and musicians to join the Players' walkout and and force the managers to come to

Members of the Equity Association will hold a parade through New York's business section this afternoon, pretty chorus girls distribu-At the present time Mrs. Florence ting strike literature along the line Hillsburg is in great need of instruc- of march. Many prominent start school classes. Those who desire to to be held at the Lexington theatre volunteer for this work of teaching to raise funds for the benefit of

WHILE YOU WAIT. from the peace negotiations.

section includes the Ninth Machine freak vegetable growth which in marks and a two years' prison sen- drop of 19 per cent; onlos went case which an English court would return of the flu spidemic which

LOCAL TENNIS WIZARDS OUTCLASS VISITORS

Stand Even for Honors.

The Tennis team of the Manches-It is rumored that a realty trans- ter Country Club ran rings around club's courts on Saturday. By brilliant playing the locals cap-

making overtures to a land owner tured five out of the six events on on Center street with the idea of the program, losing out in the finals opening a fine Hudson-Essex show by a narrow margin. Honors now stand about even, the visitors having won 5 out of 6 events at New Haven Mr. Williams to learn more concern- a few weeks ago. The scores follow: Singles: Scott of Manchester defeated Blakeslee of New Haven, 6-4 5-7, 6-4.

Alvord of Manchester defeated Moessner of New Haven, 6-3, 4-6 Nickerson of Manchester defeated

Holbrook of New Haven, 6-0, 6-4. Otis of Manchester defeated Osborne of New Haven, 7-5, 6-0. Doubles: Scott and Otis of Man-

chester defeated Blakeslee Voight of New Haven, 8-6, 6-2_ Finals: Benham and Cornwall of New Haven defeated Nickerson and Alvord of Manchester, 6-2, 7-5.

COST OF LIVING SOARS DURING MONTH OF JULY

fumps Three Per Cent Over High Record for June-New Potatoes, Highest Priced.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The cost of living made another high record the United States during the month of July.

Figures made public today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, show that the cost of 22 principal articles of subsistence in fifteen cities of the country, increased three per cent over the cost for June. . This represented an increase of two per cent over the figures for December, 1918, when the previous high record was establish-

As compared with the prices for Berlin, Aug. 18.—A bill providing increase was in new potatoes, which \$250,000 in provide that he is not for a loan of hime billion marks has advanced 26 per cent. Other ad- an Anarchist. It is outrogeous that MAYORS CONFER ON MEANS

and butter one per cent.

New York theatrical producers so ministered.

M PAR PLAN

Treaty of Versailles. If we ratify a different treaty she is at once absolved from all obligations so far as the United States is concerned. We remain at war with her and can have peace only by going, as Senator Hitchcock has said, hat in hand to

It would be an intolerable humiliation, that we should be forced to go as suppliants to Weimar, to humble ourselves before the enemy we have conquered, to persuade, argue, entreat when we have already exercised the battle-won right to dictate. The Germans would be fools if they did not take advantage of our substantial alteration of the terms im-

EXPENSIVE JUSTICE.

The total expenses of the trial Henry Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Tribune are estimated at fully \$500,000, exclusive of the court | condemns the piece system of paving virtue of the judgment of 6 cents plan" which, he says, is like selling damages returned against it.

This is a withering indictment o the administration of the law in this country, which is not ameliorated by the fact that both of the contestants had great wealth and resources. It pay would increase or diminish acis outrageous that Henry Port or cording to the amount of work he August A. D. 1819. for a loan of hime billion marks has been introduced in the national assembly by minister of finance Massembly by minister of financ

The Ford case is a fuminous example of how justice should not be ad-

this division are either at sea or were unable to classify the strange poor quality, their fibres will swell wages have doubled in the last few concrete piling is said to be strenger by woman bureau chief to the Unit town the sheet piling made of wood. States service.

Special Sale of Refrigerators 33 1-3 per cent off

August Furniture Sale



These refrigerators are of the very best construction, made of kiln-dried wood, with enamel lined food chambers, and have sanitary wire food racks. As this is the end of the season close-out, the quantity is naturally limited, and early purchasing is a necessity.

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

Arlington, 70 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$16.75. Special \$11.17 Jack Frost, 85 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$21.50.

Eddy, 60 lbs. ice capacity. Regular price \$42.50. **Special \$31.88**



Special \$14.34.

INTOLERABLE. (New York Times.)

At this stage of procedure with the Treaty any talk or alteration or amendment of the text is madness. Declarations by the Senate that would actually change the meaning of any provisions and call for specific assent and acceptance by other parties to the agreement must not be

Germany has signed and ratified the

beg her to accept our amendments.

posed upon them. But this is secondary. The allsufficient, compelling reason is that the American people do not want to see the President or his envoys sitting in the antercom of the German Minister of Foreign Affairs awaiting an opportunity to present his humble prayer for Germany's acceptance of the Senate's revised copy of the Treaty of Peace,

(New York World.)

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1914.

Russia completes mobilization and nvades East Prussid-Liege forts Turks-20,000 civilians evicted from fall-French forces 32 miles within Lille working on German hel Alsace; Saarburg evacuated by Tou- French farms. tons-High German fleet sighted off Heligoland-President Wilson issues proclamation urging U. S. citizens to remain "neutral in thought as well as in action"-Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria 84 years old.

Germans captured Kovno and 400 cannon: Vilna being evacuated; whole outskirts of London-Venizelos again Greek Premier.

1916.

THE WAGE PROBLEM.

(Christian Science Monitor). Ever since one man began ork for another the question just payment has been open to discussion, and one might plausibly say that the first worker who began to puzzle over it started the great industrial problem that the world is now struggling with. The latest effort to solve it is put forward by an American efficiency engineer who costs which the Tribune must pay by labor, and has evolved a "scheduled" goods by weight, and would result in practice in "an exact relation between pay and delivery." By the schedule plan, one judges a man would be paid for his time, but his

Of this amount two billion marks ham, born meal and sugar, 3 per cents. It is equally outrageous that trustees of Columbiana County ate will be used to cover costs arising cent; sirloin steak, round steak, a jury of men compelled, to earn meeting here today with representacheese, bread and tea, one per cent, their living should have to waste tives of the State Board of Health. The national assembly has passed. Of the foods that decreased in more than three months in hearing for the purpose of mapping out a Lawrenceville, Ind., Aug. 18.—A an act imposing a fine of 200,000 price, cabbage headed the list with a the testimony and arguments in a frogramme to combat the possible freak vegetable growth which in marks and a two years' prison sen- grop of its per cent; outlons went two hours developed from the size of tence upon any person caught hiding down 12 per cent; plate beef 6 per have disposed of in forty-eight caused such great havon among min-

> For many years, Miss Julia Lath rop, head of the children's bureau of

Verdun-Russians advance in Car pathians defeating Germans and

1917. Hoover urges per capita saving pound flour per week-America t return separate reply to Pope's peac plea-111 airmen drop 28.00 pounds of explosives on German bases—General Pershing in Pari announces that "only hard blows

will win war. British drive forward on 4 mil front in Flanders; gain 2,000 yard -Czechs in Siberia call on Allie New attack on Somme nets Allied for aid-Germans reduce nationa gain on wide front; French gain at bread ration.

Affidavits Give Details of Crimes by British Soldiers in Putting Down Egyptian Revolt Tawab Abdel Maksoud. She cried for her hishard's boll.

New York, Aug., 18 .- Stories of atrocities there. in native villages of Egypt, are con- ble. tained in copies of fifteen affidavits submitted to the Peace Conference sworn statement in part, of Abdel at Paris by Zaglooul Pasha, head of Latif Abou el Bagd, 25, son of the the Egyptian peace delegation, and Mayor of Chobak, as presented to just received here.

The affidavits deal solely with alhere.

buried by the Peace Conference, or quility. refused transmission by the censor.

horrible atrocities, alleged to have Some of the affidavits are of such been committeed by British soldiers nature that portions are unprinta-

> The following is a copy of the the Peace Conference:

"On Sunday, 30th March, 1919, a der their sight, burning the buildleged raids by British soldiers in the policeman came to our village with ings, animals and people and shootvillages, and do not refer to the a message from the Mulahes (Police ing every one who came in their way. troubles in Cairo, where more than Officer), of Mazghouns, informing My father and I took shelter in our 800 natives are alleged to have been my father of the expected arrival of house until morning. Next day at killed by British troops, while dem- a train conveying British soldiers to about eight a. m. the Mulahez came onstrating in protest against the de- repair the railway line. He, the po- to our house and shouted to my fathportation of Nationalist leaders. The liceman, instructed us to send out 30 er to get out My father then openstory of the troubles in Cairo is told men to help in carrying out the re- ed the door and the Mulahez, togethbriefly by Zagloul Pasha in a letter pairs; morever, he drew our atten- er with ten British soldiers, entered to Premier Clemenceau, president tion to the necessity of giving every our house and searched every corner of the Peace Conference, on June 18, assistance to the expected forces. to see if there were any arms, but a copy of which has been received The mayor then did his best in col- they found none. They did not take lecting the required laborers, and to- anything from the house, but took Village officials and natives of the gether with the Shelkh and the chief my father along with them. I heard villages where the disturbances oc- guard he advised all the inhabitants that he had been seen at El Ayat and curred signed the documents pre- to welcome the forthcoming soldiers then at El Wasta, but nothing cersented to the Peace Conference. Cop- and to treat them well in order to ies of these were among the official avoid the unpleasant consequences. papers which reached this country We, on our part, knowing what had through confidential sources yester- happened in Azizia and Badyshein, day, after apparently having been resolved to resort to absolute tran-

tain is known about him.

namely! the Sheikh Abdel Ghani

Abdel Ghani Tolba, and two others,

ward disfigured with bayonets.

"The train arrived at four p. m. They deal principally with the al- and stopped at a distance south of leged crimes committed by British the village. The soldiers came down troops in Chobak, where 21 persons and were received by the Mayor, the are said to have been killed, 12 Shefkh, the chief guard, the guards wounded, women and girls mistreat- and myself. We noticed that they ed and 144 out of the 200 houses meant to enter the village and we destroyed. There are copies of 14 feared the bad results of their so affidavits from residents of Chobak doing. The Mayor, therefore, tried and Giza, including one from the son to convince them not to enter the of the Mayor of Chobak, and one village, but in vain. None of them one persons were killed and twelve rel with them. For this they enfrom the mayor of Giza. There is or with them could understand what were wounded, out of whom one circledethe village and set fire to it another copy of an affidavit from the the Mayor was saying. They enter- died. It is very probable that the on every side. Those who tried to Wayor of Azizia, relating alleged ed the village and installed them- casualties were more than that as escape from the conflagration were

selves all over. They took all the most of the houses were totally burngeese, the lowis, pigeons, lambs, etc., ed to ashes and it is presumed that that they came across. I saw some many inhabitants were burned withof them surrounding a woman named Aziza Bint Khodeir, wife of Abdel "Four soldiers attempted to break

the door of my neighbor. Gad el for her husband's help. He ran out Noula Nassan Magata, but they were of the house with a stick in his hand anable to do so. Then they entered and gave the soldier who caught his an adjacent house and jumped from wife a blow on the head. Another it onto a roof and went down to the soldier then fired at him and killed said house where they found Gad el him on the spot. Murmurs of rage | Noula and his wife, Wakda Bint el and discontent filled the air, espec- Gabn, who was carrying her child, ially for defaming the honor of such a year old. The soldiers attempted women as Aziza and others. The to assault her, and when her husspldiers than began to attack the band protested one of them shot him houses, killing the inhabitants, and he died the next day. She fled plundering everything that came uninto another room, but the soldiers followed and caught her. She thought when she held her child, who was on her shoulders, to the soldiers, she might attract their mercy and pity toward her and thus escape assault, but when stratched her arms with the child between them the soldiers brutally shot the child and the bullet pierced his right shoulder. He did not die and is still under treatment."

An affidavit from Ibrahim D. Abaza, an official of the town of Giza, states that the woman, Wakda Bint el Gabn, came to him and corroborated the above affidavit regard-

ing her mistreatment. A short affidavit from the Mayor "I heard what the soldiers had of Giza on the affair at Chobak foldone with five of the inhabitants-

"On Sunday evening, the 30th of March, 1919, an armed train arrived Ibrahim Tolba, his brother, Abdel in the village of El Chobak, carry-Rehim Ibrahim Tolba, his son, Said ing British soldiers, in charge of re-Khafagi Marzouk and Abdel Samad pairing the railway lines. Immediel Okbi-those were buried alive to ately, on leaving the train, the soltheir waists, then shot and after diers commenced seizing fowl, sheep and other property of the inhabisaw their disfigured corpses as I as- tants. Nobody opposed them. Afsisted in gatting them out of the terward they began to grossly insult places they were buried in. One hun- the women. One woman. dred and forty-four houses were husband tried to protect her from burnt, and to our knowledge twenty- their revolting behavor, had a quarComing to

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The soldiers then invited the Sheikh and four notables of the village to follow and explain to the commander of the train. These men were then strangled and buried upright and their heads were covered over by grass. This carnage and burning was continued from Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon until next morning at 10 o'clock. They the drove the inhabitants to the armed train; the mayor was among the number.

"The police officer tried to intercede in favor of the women. He en tered the village and was struck by the cries of a woman, who implored him to help her He perceived three British soldiers violating her. He diers seized his seventeen-year-old stated that the number of killed sister, Nazima; that one assaulted was thirty-one; the wounded twelve. One hundred and forty-four houses were burned."

The copy of his affidavit received here states that it is also signed by twenty residents of the village.

The copy of an affidavit made by a woman, Om El Sayed Bint Mohammed, of Chobak, reads in part!

"Two soldiers broke open my door and rushed in. One of them mistreated me and the other looted the house. Then they went out and three others entered and attempted to repeat the same shameful act, but the next morning, while the men of cried for help, and, when mulahez (police officer) entered, they left me and went out."

The copy of another affidavit by Soliman Mohammed El Fouli Chohak, reads in part:

"Four soldiers broke my down and rushed into my house. Two threw my wife prostrate on right side."

a soldier assaulted her daughter and round by soldiers, he said, and the that when her husband pleaded with inhabitants ordered to leave.

There is no equal to it. It. that when her husband pleaded with them they turned him out and set fire to the house. The next day she went to search for her husband, she said, and "found him buried up to his waist, a bullet piercing his side and a wound in his neck." The copy of another affidavit by Saada Bint Hassanein, of Chobak, contains the sworn statement that soldiers seized her and her daughter-in-law and were attempting to mistreat them when her husband and son rushed in, unarmed. The soldiers, she swore, "fired at them and killed both of them."

"A procession was formed to proceed the continued the suffered to Hawamdieh," continued the suffered to Hawamdieh," continued the troops suffered to Hawamdieh," continued the suffered to Hawamdieh," continued the troops suffered for 18 years and tried everything that was recommended. I decined to red for sears and was a constant suffered for sears and was a constant suffered for 18 years and tried everything that was recommended. I decined to red for sears and was a constant suffered for 18 years and tried every suffered to Hawamdieh, continued the troops suffered for 18 years and tried everything that was recommended. I decined to red for sears and was a constant suffered to Hawamdieh, continued the troops suffered for 18 years and tried every thing that was recommended. I decined to red for 18 years and tried every thing that was recommended. I took our details to red for 18 years and tried every thing that was recommended. I took our details to red for 18 years and tried every thing that was recommended. I took our details to red for 18 years and tried every two butles of Miss suffered to produce the troops suffered to produce the rea both of them."

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Mohammed el Kordi, aged twenty, village and inhabitants had of Chobak, in another sworn state- subjected." ment, asserts that two British solher and that the other attempted an assault, but she resisted. "He consequently shot her in the head", the When he returned to Azizia, he affidavit continues. "The bullet pierced the back of the head, forced its way through the cheeks and the poor girl died instantly."

Hussein Sayed el Mohr, forty-six, a merchant, pf. Chobak, declares in a sworn statement that his wife was mistreated before his eyes, and adds:

"I think no woman escaped that disgrace as the soldiers remained in the village from the afternoon until the the village fled away."

An affidavit from Mahmud Forahim Abdel Hadl, thirty-two, of Chobak, asserts that after two soldiers mistreated his sister, Aziza, they shot her and poured a liquid over her body, burning the corpse.

A lengthy affidavit was submitted armed men guarded me, so that I to the Peace Conference from Ibracould not move, and two others him Rashdan, Mayor of Azizia, a the copy of which was received here. He and disappear forcer.

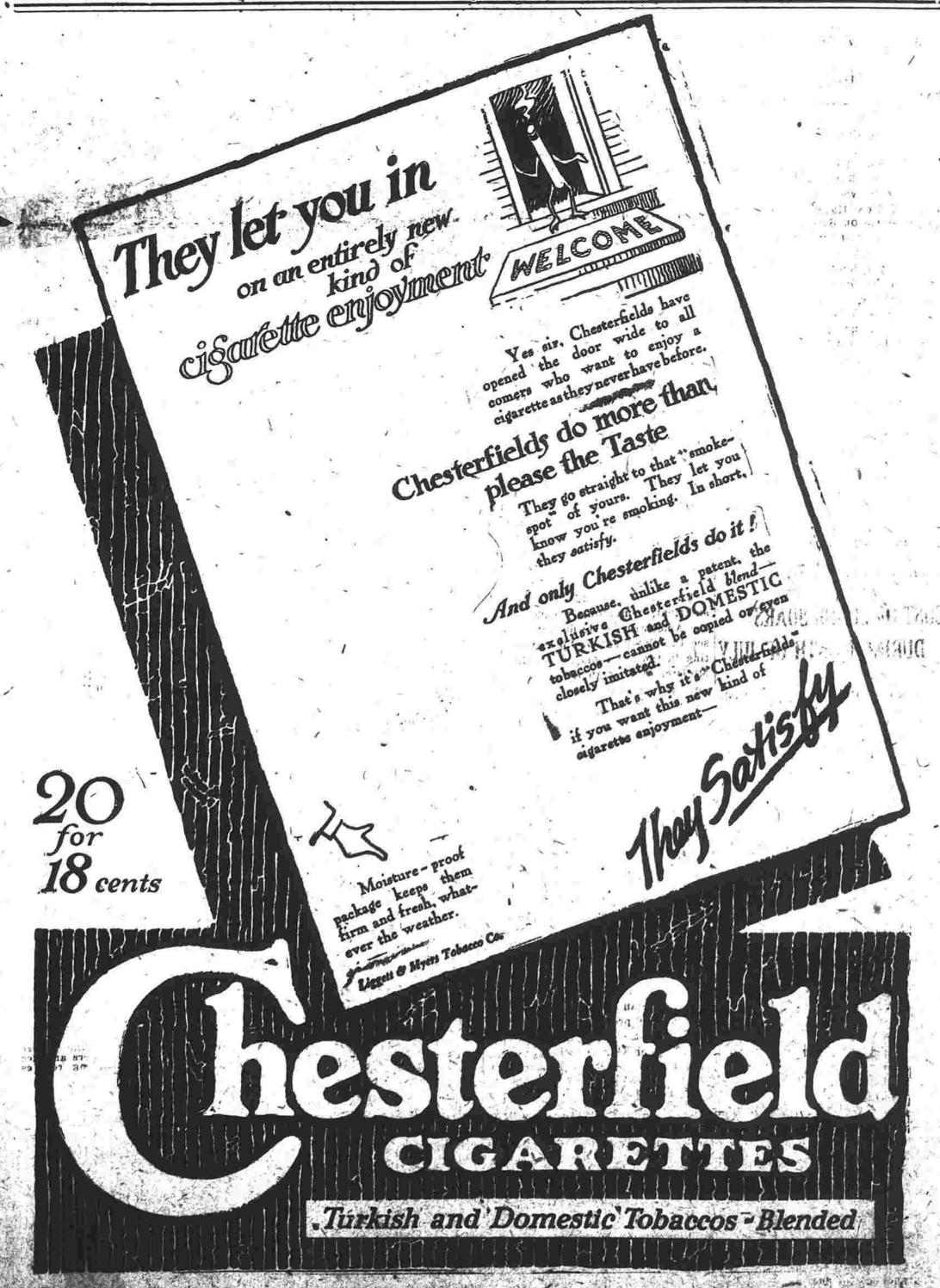
It's positively marvelous how speedground before my eyes. She resist- declared that ten British soldiers ed and kicked a soldier, but the re- visited his home, told him that resimaining soldiers shot her dead in the dents of Azizia had attacked a British officer and that the British were The copy of an affidavit by Zenab going to burn the village in retalia-Bint Khali, of Chobak, relates that tion. The village was then sur-funded.

the terrible treatment to which their

The Mayor of Azizia further declres that he was forced under threat of death to sign a statement admitting that the fate which befelt his village was "just and proper". swore, he found 180 houses burned.

Clergymen in Oakland, Cal., have formed a labor union.

AN INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR PILES (HEMORRHOIDS





Miss Inez Campbell of New Britain is visiting friends on Liocust street. A large number of local people are attending the Willimantic camp

bert spent the week end with friends | Miss E. Leora Hibbard, daughter in New Haven.

Cromwell, Conn.

Groton Long Point.

weeks' stay at Watch Hill. An exceptionally large number of Cambridge street.

tie on Saturday.

held at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, August 21st.

Miss Nellie Gleason and Miss Vera Gorman left yesterday for a week's stay at Milford Beach.

Miss Margaret Gaskell of Birch street left this morning for a week's stay at Cromwell, Conn.

Miss Gertrude Bergeren of Lincoln street left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Sound View.

Miss Rebecca Leggett and Miss Edith Dowd left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Myrtle Beach. Judge Robert E. Carney has

with his family at Sound View. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lennon of Cen-

Park, N. J.

family in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of that institution. Laurel street left Saturday for Asbury Park, N. J., where they intend

to stay for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carney of Walnut street left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Judge Robert Carney's family at Sound View.

of Clinton street left Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Ocean Beach, near New London.

Miss Gertrude Keating who is vacation at the home of her parents on Oak street.

the Travelers' Girls Club at Ocean bers. Beach, near New London.

Conrad Apel with his wife and WATER DOES WH EASY THREE STORY BLOCK rom a vacation of a week spent at Sound View.

Miss Priscilla Crosby and Miss Millicent Fox have returned from Watch Hill where they have respectively spent one and two weeks at the Thirty-five Swimmers and Main and Pearl to be Site of Behnfield cottage.

Miss Jenny Clark of Middletown, instructor in the local High School was a guest of the Misses Marion and Harriett Packard of Henry street over the week end.

George May, one of the repair men for the Connecticut Company, is nursing a fractured finger on the left hand. The accident happened Allan McLean and Paul G. Lam- while he was at work the other day.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, re-Mrs. Charles Cervini and daughter turned home Saturday afternoon of Oak street are visiting friends in from a ten days' stay with her cousin Mrs. J. H. Russell at Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of Beachs Westbrook, Conn.

Birch street spent the week-end at | George Forbes has a contract to build a seven room bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Balkner Arthur Fiske at Cambridge and Alreturned yesterday from a two ton streets and also a seven room bungalow for Joseph Benson on

local people attended the big Wel- Private Gordon Westgate of Porcome Home celebration in Williman- ter street has arrived at his home have an easy time in capturing in town from Newport News. Va., The annual meeting of the South where he has been stationed ever Manchester Fire Department will be since his return from overseas. Ribbons were awarded in all events Westgate was attached to the United States Marines.

The Women's Benefit association of 50 Yard Dash:-Maccabees will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Several ladies from Rockville Review are expected to be present. All members are urged to attend.

The railroad strike which curtailed the New Haven passenger service did not prevent local people from enjoying usual week ends at the summer resorts along the Sound. On Saturday noon Perrett and Glenturned from a week's vacation spent ney's passenger bus left for the shore resorts with a full load.

Lieut. Hibbard Busby, formerly treet left. Saturday for a two of this town and well known here weeks' visit with friends at Asbury is spending a few days visiting the Dive For Form: -Misses Anna and Clara Lambert of 3 David Yorke, manager of the local Oak Place. Lieut. Busby has been branch of the Elmer Automobile undergoing treatment at the Walter Agency, spent the week end with his Reed Hospital in Washington and 100 Yard Dash:has not yet been discharged from

Manager David Yorke of the local Ford agency disposed of six cars in five days last week. Those who purchased cars were: D. E. Buell of Gilead, runabout; W. S. Havin of North Coventry, runabout; Michael Zaianc of Spruce street, panel deliv-Miss Florence Casperson of Vil- ery car; Burr Nurseries, runabout; lage street and Miss Ellen Johnson Fred Luce of Tolland, suburban car; Wayland Straughan of Center street, one ton truck.

The special meeting of the voters of the Eighth School and Utilities studying at the Howard Hospital in district will be held this evening in Philadelphia is enjoying a month's the School Assembly hall and the voters will be called upon to vote on the proposition of building a new Miss Agnes Finnegan, secretary of hose house on the corner of Main and the local War Bureau, has returned Hilliard street. It is hoped that the from a week's vacation spent with voters will turn out in good num-

The American Band of Manchester Mrs. Fersberg and two daughters will give an open air concert in Recand Mrs. Buella Forsberg and son, reational Square on Thursday evenhave returned to their home in ing. This is the first open air con-Jamestown, N. Y., after a two weeks' cert to be given in Manchester this visit with Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cor- season. It was assumed when this band was organized that concerts The young people Swedish Gym- would become a regular thing durnastic clubs enjoyed an outing at ing the summer months. To date Crystal Lake on Saturday and Sun- local people have heard but very The party left the south ter- little from the band which was or minus at noon in Fitzgerald Broth- ganized by Manchester for Manches

Divers Contest for

Many Gather to Watch Local Porpoises Do Water Stunts-Director Whiting One of Judges.

The annual aquatic meet of the were about thirty-five contestants in the various events. None of these events, however, were strongly contested and the winners seemed to their honors. Directors, Whiting, Weter and Muske acted as judges. The record of the meet follows:

CLASS 1. ist. J. Wagner. 2nd. J. Wright. 3rd. W. Dowd. Dive For Form:-

1st. E. Anderson. 2nd. J. Wright. 3rd. M. Reggetts. 25 Yard Dash:-1st. J. Wagner.

2nd. J. Wright. 3rd. W. Dowd. CLASS 2 50 Yard Dash:-

1st. J. Loney. 2nd. A. Addy. 3rd. I. Wexler 1st. S. Thornton. 2nd. A. Addy.

3rd. J. Loney. 1st. J. Loney. 2nd. A. Addy.

3rd A. Reimondo. CLASS 3. 50 Yard Dash:-1st. G. England 2nd. J. Reimondo.

3rd. August Mildner. Diver For Form: 1st. Samuel Smith. 2nd. E. Pillard.

3rd. A. Mildner. 50 Yard Back Swim:-1st. August Mildner. 2nd. George England

3rd. E. Pillard. 100 Yard Swim:-1st. Samuel Smith. 2nd, J. Loney.

3rd. G. England. POLES TO BE GUESTS

Americanization Director Mrs. Hillsburg Has Arranged Program for Local Polish People.

AT REC THURSDAY NIGHT

Plans have been completed by Americanization Director Mrs. Florence Hillsburg for Polish Night to be held at the Recreation Center on Thursday evening, August 21st. At a meeting held last Friday evening at the "Rec.," prominent Polish residents went over the plans with the local director and arranged a program for the evening.

Every Polish man, woman and child in Manchester is invited to atnight at the Recreation Center and all parts of the building will be at their disposal. Modern and old country dancing will be held in the auditorium and a program of games and entertainment has been ar-

CATHERINE E. GROGAN.

Catherine E. Grogan, wife of Ed- teen chicks from the nest. ward Gregan, formerly of this town, died at her home on Ward street, Hartford, yesterday afternoon. She To Grow Advertise HERAL is survived by two brothers, Cornelius R. Foley of this town and William Feley of Hastford.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8.30 from her late home at nine o'clock at the Church of the Immsculate Conception, Hartford.

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Plans have been completed by Ar-Recreation Center was held at Globe thur E. Fiske, a local architect, for Hollow Saturday afternoon before a a modern three story business block large number of spectators. There to be erected by Jacob Selwitz who conducts a shoe repairing establishment on Main street. The proposed building will be crected on the Selwitz property on the corner of Pearl and Main streets.

According to the plans and specifications, the building will be of brick construction, three stories high. On the main floor will be a shoe shining parlor and shoe-store, the latter to be occupied by Mr. Selwitz. The second and third floors will contain six apartments of three rooms each. The basement will be built so as to allow the construction of four bowling alleys.

The site for the new bulding was purchased recently by Mr. Selwitz from Edward J. Holl. It has a frontage on Main street of twenty seven feet and runs back about one hundred feet on Pearl street. Mr. Selwith states that the work will begin at once and that the building will be ready for occupancy in about four months.

MANCHESTER POST OFFICE HAS FOOD ORDER BLANK

Postmaster Has : Prepared Order Blank Which Will Hasten Arrival of Food By Parcel Post-Can Be Secured at Office.

The Manchester post office is bus ily preparing for the government sale of food. Something of a problem is presented by the fact that the postmasters must order in case lots while the individual orders will be for much smaller quantities. It is one of the many new duties of the postmasters to consolidate these individual orders to make up the necessary quantity of cases for the government to ship.

To make this work more systematic and hasten the final arrival of the food, the postmaster at the Manchester office has arranged an order blank, calling for the necessary information. These may be secured at the postoffice together with any further information regarding the

The blank will contain the folowing items:

Consumer's order No..... book. Can Pound Price per case Price per can Price per pound Postage Total

These blanks are to be made out in duplicate and one copy retained tend the event. It will be open by the person making the order so that the delivery of the food may be checked up by it.

> 14 CHICKS FROM 16 EGGS. Smith Center, Kan., Aug. 18 .- On June 28 George Probst, of this city, set an Orphington hen on sixteen eggs. On July 12, seventeen days after, she brought a brood of four-

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