## **BRITISH LABOR PLANS** POLITICAL WEAPON

Party Conference Considers Use of Industrial Action to **Enforce Aims** 

#### WANT CONSCRIPTION ENDED

By the Associated Press

outhport, England, June 25 .- The main interest of the outside world in the nineteenth annual conference of the Labor party, which opens in Southport today, lies in the question before it of using industrial action to secure political sims.

An influential section of the leaders of the triple alliance of miners, railway men and transport workers has long been in favor of exercising the power of the alliance to compel compliance with the demands for the abolition of ription, the withdrawal of troops from Russia, the release of conscientious bjectors and other objects sought.

These leaders were deeply disap-These leaders were deeply disap-inted at their recent failure to induce GIRL, WHO BROTHER the parliamentary committee of the trade union congress to call a special conference of the trade unions to discuss the proposals.

The action taken by the executive of the triple alliance last night in deciding to convene a special conference i London July 23 to consider what action should be taken to compel the gov ernment to comply with the three principal demands mentioned, was a step inpendent of today's conference.

The far-reaching importance of any cision placing in the hands of the industrial unions the power to enforce litical demands by means of strikes. a recognized by the executive committee of the labor conference which, in a report to be presented today, expresses the view that if labor is to institute a who did the shooting, is being held unprecedent in British industrial history der \$1500 bail to await the action of it is imperative that the trade unions which adopted the new policy and whose the tragedy. finances presumably should be involved in carrying it out, should realize the responsibility which such a movement entails, and should themselves determine the ground plan of the new cam-

The executive body itself does not make any declaration for or against the proposal, leaving discussion unfettered. Among other matters awaiting the attention of the conference is the organization of labor in anticipation of the next general election, which, in the the University of Pennsylvania. opinion of many observers, is not far distant.

# MAGISTRATE RAPS MAN

Youths Who Borrowed Auto Are station house by his father, Otto Born-Arrested-Held in Nom-

inal Bail

Dr. Henry P. Brown, of Chestnut Hill, who attended her, said that death Magistrate Price severely criticized man today for swearing out a warrant charging the larceny of an autobile against two boys, who, it was estified at the hearing, had returned the machine to his garage and paid money they earned with it after Man Accused in \$3500 Safe Job Is his son abandoned it.

'It is no small matter to make such a serious charge against these young men and so defame their character." the magistrate said to John Feeney. 2331 West Clearfield street, owner of Sunday in a saloon at 701 Green street, equipment from one to another.

James Cleary, sixteen years old, of 3056 North Twenty-third street, and Charles O'Connell, seventeen years old, Clark soon after the robbery was disand Arch streets. The other machine covered, Shortly before it was perwas owned by a South street jeweler, they had gone to Frankford avenue and petrated, Clark received a telephone call Somerset street with the son of the owner of the automobile Monday. He him that the safes were to be robbed. had left them to be gone a few minutes He reached the scene soon afterward and was away three hours before they decided to take the machine home, they neighborhood.

At Fox street and Hunting Park avenue they ran out of gasoline, they testified, and bought two gallons. Then a man offered them \$2.50 to take the ladders to a nearby address, they said. and after doing the job they returned the automobile and gave Mrs. Feeney the money taken in, deducting only the amount paid for gasoline. for a further hearing Sunday.

### BAPTIST BICENTENARY

Churches of Bucks and Montgomery Countles Celebrate Anniversary Colmar, Pa., June 25 .- Delegates and Bucks counties met at the Monttion of the 200th anniversary of the exercises. Montgomery Church.

The election resulted as follows: The Rev. Ralph R. Mayberry, Ambler, derator; the Rev. M. E. Hare. Lansdale, vice moderator; Charles A. Emedley, North Wales, secretary; William Detweiler, Perkasie, treasurer, ing the day addresses were made by the Rev. E. R. Clemons, pastor of the Montgomery Church; the Rev. C. M. Angle, of Norristown; the Rev. Samuel Neil, D. D., of Philadelphia; the Rev. degree, the recipients were summoned C. A. Soars, D. D., Germantown, and in turn by the public orator.

After the degrees were conferred the recipients settled back in their seats to C. A. Soars, D. D., Germantown, and in turn by the public orator. the Rev. Frank C. Erb, D.D., Phila-

The Union went on record as opposed as any legislation which will modify the prohibition law effective July 1.

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

ARRIVED

Newport News, from St. Nasaire, roops, most of them members of New England states. The orware the field and staff headirst and Second Battalion, supadequarters companies, ordanice and Companies in Second S

DUE TODAY

d Italy, at New York from Mar-DUE TOMORROW

## 7 CARS RECOVERED IN RAID ON GARAGE

West Philadelphia Place Was Under Eye of "Auto Squad" for Several Days

MAY LEAD TO GANG CAPTURE

Seven stolen automobiles have been recovered by the "automobile squad" of the local detective bureau in a garage on Salford street, between Race and Vine streets, West Philadelphia.

The raid was made after detectives lay hidden in a nearby house and watched the garage for several days. It is believed the raid will lead to the rounding up of a band of automobile thieves that has been operating successfully throughout the East for sev-

Lieutenant Joseph Lestrange, head of 'automobile squad." directed the raid. He was assisted by Detectives Beckman, Frend and Jeffries.

MARIE BORNGESSER

SHOT BY MISTAKE,

Heartbroken and Near Collapse.

Youth Who Fired Shot Must

Face Coroner

day in the Presbyterian Hospital.

About 1 o'clock in the morning of

June 16, Miss Borngesser arose from

ter, believing she was an intruder.

The boy was on the verge of col-

worse yesterday afternoon.

was probably due to a weakened heart.

HELD IN SAFE ROBBERY

Held Without Ball

from an unknown informant, who told

and found Snieder loitering in the

the coroner

DIES: BOY IS HELD

Garage Raided Before

Tlysses Kane, who conducted the lace, was recently sentenced to five pears in jail (\*) automobile theft. The garage has been raided on several ocasions and stolen automobiles recovered, the police say.

place now is withheld in order to give the authorities a better opportunity to eatch members of the gang. that one of the automobiles recovered was stolen from Springfield, Mass., in dicates the widespread activity of the Marie Borngesser, twenty-three years band. old, 5502 Wyalusing avenue, shot by The other machines recovered were

mistake for a burglar by her brother the property of Philadelphians. One in their home on June 16, died vesterwas owned by Samuel Taplinger, a real estate broker in the Widener Building. Otto, the seventeen year-old brother It was stolen from Fifteenth and Wal Another was the property of Charles He is heartbroken over Bond & Co., 514 Arch street, and was

stolen from Fifth and Arch streets

#### Lansdowne Car Recovered

her hed and went downstairs to await the arrival of her sister from New York. Others recovered included the auto Otto heard the noise, and, thinking it mobiles of Olive L. Warner, 4928 North was a burglar, got a rifle and crept Seventeenth street, stolen from Broad stealthily downstairs. He shot his sis-Blumenthal, 522 Walnut street, stolen Miss Borngesser was twenty-three from Fifth and Walnut streets June 18: years old and a student at Bryn Mawr Hughes Auto Company. Lausdowne College. Her brother is a student at stolen from Twelfth and Filbert streets June 19, and Atlas Portland Cement Company, Widener Building, stolen from Broad and Spruce streets May 10.

lapse when he faced Magstrate Harris at the Thirty-second street and Wood-The raid on two garages is another WHO ACCUSES BOYS do anything if I could only being bedo anything if I could only bring her back." The police are searching big back." Borngesser was accompanied to the the band, who is said to be undergoing treatment.

All the recovered automobiles gesser. He, too, is suffering from the shock of his daughter's death, as it was generally believed that she would Hughes Auto Company has already recover. Miss Borngesser took a change

Harry Williams, twenty-seven years old, Manning street, and Clarence Doggett, twenty-five. Panama street, were held under \$2000 bail each today by Magistrate Baker. Twenty-eighth and Ritner streets station, charged with the theft of an automobile. They will have another hearing July 3. A third

man wanted for the same offense made his getaway. The men are negroes. Isadore Snieder, twenty-eight years by Mounted Patrolman Anderson, when

was held without bail today by Mag-istrate Mccleary, at Central Station, one of the machines, owned by Samuel one of the machines, owned by Samuel

Baltimore Mayor Heads Moose Aurora, III., June 25.—Mayor Will altar. Ray Rhodes, brother of the liam F. Broening, of Baltimore, was bridegroom, and James J. McNally, elected supreme dictator of the Loyal brother of the bride, officiated as eighborhood.

The yeggs got \$3500 in cash and Lib-first annual convention in session at the thirty-first annual convention in session at Mooseheart, near Aurora. in session at

### GEN. PERSHING AND HOOVER GET DEGREES AT OXFORD

The boys were held in \$300 bail each Haig, Joffre, Orlando and Paderewski Among Other Notables Honored by English University—Ceremony Impressive

By the Associated Press

Oxford, England, June 25 .- General mony was held. Persbing and Herbert C. Hoover represented the United States today in a from Baptist churches of Montgomery distinguished company of noted men of march, keen for a sight of the celebrigomery Baptist Church here in annual grees of doctor of civil law. The cere- Both General Pershing and Mr. from the Allied countries who were ries. The crowd cheered those whom

> The event was rich in ceremonial great audience arose as the distin-pomp. A handful of American army guished visitors entered and proceeded students who have been studying here to their places on the rostrum. The were interested spectators. Among those organ played "God Save the King." who witnessed the ceremony was Mrs.

Earl Curzon, chancellor of the university, presided, and solemnly went of its setting. The deep crimson of the through the prescribed formula of proposing the degrees to the house. After with the black robes of the students and the house had as soremnly granted the the dark oak wall panelings.

Notables Receive Degrees

Mr. Hoover, Baron Makino, head of the the convocation and the procession Japanese peace conference delegation; moved out of the building to the music Marshal Joffre, of France; Vice Ado of a stirring march. miral Sir David Beatty, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Major General Sir doned their plan for an informal re Henry Hughes Wilson, chief of the ception in General Pershing's honor be-

General Pershing and most of the other notable persons present came down from London by automobile this moralas. All the invited persons assembled at Trinity College, The prosecution of the degree ceremonies, the guests included Mrs. Hoover and Major General John Biddle and Colonel Lloyd cession formed there and parched to C. Griscom, general Pershing a hillos.

able to gain admission to the building. Burke, Jr. were packed along both sides of the line

session of the Bux-Mont Baptist Union.

The meeting is part of the commemorathe annual Encaenia, or commemoration

The meeting is part of the commemoraseat in the building was occupied. The

> Setting Emphasizes Impressiveness The impressiveness of the occasion was emphasized by the stately beauty O'Brien.

hear a young Oriel College student, win-ner of the Newdegate prize for English Those upon whom the degrees were verse, recite a composition culogizing conferred included General Pershing, France. The chancellor then dissolved

American students at Oxford aban-British imperial staff, and Vice Admiral cause of the uncertainty of his ability Sir Rossalyn Wemyss, first sea lord, to leave army headquarters and come Former Premier Orlando, of Italy, and to Oxford for the ceremony. Most of Premier Ignace Jan Paderewski, of the American students left here yesterday for Liverpool and Brest on their

Poland, received degrees by proxy.

Each of these men, as they were presented with their degrees, bowed their thanks and took their seats. No speeches were made by those to whom the degrees were given, and the cerebase were given, and the cerebase were given, and the cerebase were given. All Sauls, College to at the control of the cerebase were given. proceeded to All Souls' College to at-

YEOWOMAN IS MARRIED



Rhodes, 113 East Lehigh avenue, were married this morning in St. Ann's Church, Lehigh avenue and Memphis street. The bride is a

#### YEOWOMAN BRIDE OF NAVY YARD MAN

Hundreds See Rites Solemnized John C. Winston Heads Party at St. Ann's Church-Honeymoon to Niagara Falls

married this morning in St. Ann's of their endeavors.

The bride is a yeowoman at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where her husband also is employed. Several hundred persons attended the

ecemony, and the streets outside were Lewis and the Rev. Frank P. Parkin. lined with hundreds who gathered to view the bridal party. The Rev. Matthew Hand officiated.

He was assisted by the Rev. Edward Kern and the Rev. Joseph McDowell. An augmented choir sang the mass. The bride entered the church on the

arm of her father, Captain James J. McNally. Preceding the bride was sixyear-old Clare McNally as flower girl old. Eighth and Wood streets, arrested by Mounted Patrolman Anderson, when in connection with the safe robbery into League Island Park and transfer McNally, sisters of the bride, who were committee that the signing of the bridesmaids

Snieder was arrested by Detective Streets, had been stolen from Fifteenth orange blossoms. Her attendants were

arried shepherdess crooks. The bride and bridegroom met at the members as could be reached by a ltar. Ray Rhodes, brother of the "hurry call." altar. Ray Rhodes, brother bridegroom, and James J. McNally,

ushers. Among members of the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel R. Klinton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Jomes J. Radigan. Miss Mary Dougherty, Martin Burke, Sr., Mrs. Margaret

Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackle, Sr., Dr. Vincent Finnerty and wife. Mr. and Mrs. H. McGrory: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keegh, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Kershaw,

Mrs. William McIlvain, Mrs. C.
Mrs. William McIlvain, Mrs. C.
Closkey, Mrs. Mary Rochfuss, Miss NO WONDER SHE WAS ANGRY Marie Mackle, Miss Leona Winna, Miss Anna Kelly, Miss Helen Doyle, Miss

Mary Hammel. Messrs, Anthony C. Burke, Reynolds Brooke, James Kershaw, J. Keogh, Jr., Martin Sculley, Joseph Rhodes, James

Walker, Al Masterson, Leo Masterson, Hugh Ross, Jack Gould, A. Levi, mas Mackle, James Jehoe, Frank

#### HOLD HOUSING EXAMINATION Applicants for Chief of Division Appear Today-\$4000 Job

A special examination arranged by the 'ivil Service Commission will be held in City Hall today for the position of chief of the division of housing and sanitation of the Bureau of Health. This position has been vacant for more than a year.

Several dates have been fixed for examinations, but the test was continued at the request of the Philadelphia Housing Association, the members, of which insist the position should be had by an engineer and that the salary be increased from \$3100 to \$4000

Man's Skull Fractured in Attack Samuel Wissokon, twenty-four years old, of 1530 North Eighth street, is in St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from a probable fractured skull, as a result

### PHILA. MEN TO SEE SIGNING OF CHARTER

ness Ceremonies

Going to Harrisburg to Wit-

Heading the party, which left Broad Erans. William P. Disston, Howard a tame old tug. There was nothing she was not afraid of the water because a tame old tug. There was nothing she was an expert swimmer. The three

Thomas S. Gates, William Draper Important professional engagements Raeburn White, legal advisor of the committee, who had much to do with the actual drafting of the measure Arthur H. Lea was also detained by

private engagements. George W. Coles and Senator George Woodward are in Harrisburgh, and joined the Philadelphia delegation on its

arrival. Mr. Winston said that he had recommittee that the signing charter revision bill had been The bride were a white satin gown this afternoon. The short notice, he tastefully attired in gowns of the semi-shepherdess mode of orchid taffeta and of whom were out of town, and the delegation merely represented such

#### "LID" STILL ON

Mills Denies Reports That Gambling Houses Are in Operation Here

Reports that the city was "wide and that gambling houses are being run in many sections of the city denied at City Hall today. Assistant Superintendent of Police Mills said that the lid is on and that no regular gambling house is running although some men may be playing in private residences.

One local gambler who previously ran one of the biggest games in the city in the downtown district, said that Sheldonian Theatre, where the cere- Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Mr. and he had removed his outfit to Atlantic ony was held.

The public, most of whom were unJoseph Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Martin
games had gone from Philadelphia to the seashore resort.

"Cow"-ardly Epithet Hurled at Woman-3 Held to Keep Peace Calling a woman a cow is a breach of the peace, according to a ruling made today by Magistrate Pennock in a case before him at 5600 Germantown avenue. Acting on this decision, he put Hosea Daniels, 319 West Penn street; Laura Brown, 5353 Priscilla street, and Rose Smith, 5340 Alfred street, under \$300 bail each to keep the peace. All are negresses.

While the three women were on their way home from church last Sunday, according to the testimony of Hosea Daniels, the other two called her a cow and accused her of flirting with their husbands. A noisy wrangle ensued.

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### U-117, ONCE TERROR OF COAST, IS CAPTIVE IN NAVY YARD

German Mine-laying Submarine Humbled and Paint-blistered, Rests a Passive Prisoner in Back Channel

futile months of mine-laying along the wheels and signs Atlantic coast.

The U-117 has been in American waters before. She came up from Nor-folk, starting Monday night, and did it good at going as any of our navy's AA neatly, because she's good for twenty-two knots and is very seaworthy. She may have been along that route before, as stated, because she is suspected of as stated, because she is suspected of as stated, because she is suspected of being one of the mine-spawning sen monsters that strewed the Atlantic coast with cans of T-N-T from Marblehead south to Norfolk. She is blamed for the sinking of the cruiser San Diego off Fire Island. If a ship has a soul, as some sailors think, perhaps a U-bont has the warped beginnings of one, and she will have a fine time there in the back-channel letting time take its toll of her, while the Amer
They agree that the urredo tubes, two of them, then some offices as large as goods boxes, and some bunk rooms slightly less than half as large, and then her generators and dynamo and storage battery rooms further aft. How a crew ever managed to live in that stench of bilge and pitch-caulking and oil is more than a landlubber can figure out. Even her crew sleep topdecks as much as possible these hot nights.

They agree that the U-117 is seatake its toll of her, while the Amerthe seven seas forever.

#### Constructed in 1918

which will be on view when the navy yard is thrown open on Saturday to the public. Not many people will get to go inside her, but if they do practical souls will think it's a shame so much pains was put into the intricate machinery of a craft which was bound to be turned over to the Allies so soon She was built early in 1918, never did anything but minelaying, so far as is known, and carried torpedoes only for exceptional chances to score, which it is not known that she ever did.

The U-117 was among the first to be surrendered to the British at Harwich after the armistice was signed. Two hundred and seventy-five feet over all, with twenty-three feet beam, she was a very fair specimen of her sort. Her intricate machinery, a maze of wheels and pipes and levers and dials, was and is all labeled painstak. Forge, when she accidentally upset a ferred the honorary degree of doctor of ingly in the language of the once hopeful fatherland. But this "Klappe-zu, achtung, fetig, fuellen, klappauf, bestuff was too much for Great

After staying about two months at larwich, during which time the Brit- lost their lives in their attempt to save Hopkins. ish navy was still trying solemnly to her. solve her mysteries, the American navy took her over, traced out her various wires, bars, pipes and gears, and inside Fifty-eighth and Media streets, in of a week was ready to take her out Valley Forge Park. They had been of a week was ready to take her out Valley under her own power. According to warned Miss Anna Marie McNally, 2342

East Cumberland street, and Thomas
Rhodes, 113 East Lehigh avenue, were

Members of the Philadelphia charter an old salt who came overseas on an old salt who came overseas old salt who came overseas o Rhodes, 113 East Lehigh avenue, were the Woodward bill, the accomplishment couldn't figure them out, and they didn't want to.

The U-117, with two 1200 horse-

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Lean and paint-blistered and rather they couldn't do with her, though dirty, her rusted sides sloshed by the hardly a man aboard her, including waters of the back-channel, the Gerboth Lieutenant Commander H. Gibman U-117, lies off pier E. League son or Lieutenant J. B. Rayhart, her Island, today, where she will probably chief engineer, can tell want all the rot away her years of regret for a few painful directions mean on the various

#### Once Carried Fifty two Mines

Whereas once she carried fifty-two

They agree that the U-117 is sea-

ican navy and merchant marine sail worthy and fast, and furthermore that they've got her number, but they also agree that they don't care particularly The U-117 is one of the exhibits if she stays in the back channel for the rest of her days. Which, according to the latest information, is true. The U-117, less than a year old, has retired

#### GIRL DROWNED IN RIVER DISOBEYED TEACHER

Valley Forge Picnickers Took Canoe Ride After Being Warned Against It

Drowning of Hester Burbage, sixteen years old, 1320 North Fifty-fifth of an order of her school teachers. and Major General G. W. Goeth Edward Funkhouser, fifteen years old. its commencement day exercises.

The young people were on a picuic of oupils of the Hanna public school. warned by teachers not to swim or

Carolina Robinson, stateen years old of 440 North Sixtieth street, left them Street Station on the 10:25 train, was John C. Winston, chairman of the committee. The other members of the power motor-generators for power when awash, and two 500 horse-to-mittee. The other members of the power motor-generators for power when a cause of the power motor-generators for power when a cause of the power motor-generators for power when they got in the value. delegation were Russel Duane. Powell submerged, came over to America like she was not afraid of the water because

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had been on the water only a few minutes when they saw teachers on the bank watching and calling them to come in. Hester arged the boys, they said, not to go in to shore till the teachers left, so she would not be recognized.

She was lying in the center of the canoe, so she would not be seen from shore, when she suddenly reached out for a floating leaf and caused the boat to capsize. The boys tried to save Hester, bringing her to the surface twice, but she fought them off and was finally lost. Ernest Zoller, teacher of manual training at the Hanna school, went out in a boat and rescued Funkhouser and Berger. The girl's body as not been recovered.

#### NOW DR. JRVIN S. COBB

Degree Conferred Upon Author by Dartmouth College

Hanover, N. H., June 25 .- (By A. street, in the Schuylkill, near Valley P.)—Dartmouth College today concanoe, was the result of disobedience letters upon Irvin S. Cobb, the author, and Major General G. W. Goethals, at

1335 North Alden street, and Joseph Gifts totaling \$1,200,000 made to the Berger, fifteen, of 5808 Master street, college during the last year were were with her in the canoe, nearly announced by President Ernest N.

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See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section W. CLARKE GRIEB, 306 N. BROAD

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DEATHS

I-INDER—June 25. HELEN BINDER;
daughter of the late Jacob Binder. Notice of funeral later.

NEWTON—Suddenly, at the Southfield Point Club. Stamford. Conn. Tues. S. AMANDA daughter of the late Lawrence Ginnwice and widow of George B. Newton. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

BARRILA—June 23. TERESA, wife of Frank J. Barrila, aged 27. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 8 a. m. 2057 N. From S. High mass at Lady of Good Coursel Church. Sth. and Christian ats. 5:30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. Division No. 109, B of L E. and all other organizations of which he was a member, invited to services, Fri. 2 p m. at 675 N. 34th st. Int. Westminster Cem. WELLDON.—June 24. WILLIAM H. hushand of Philena (Peany) Stoeter Weldon, Relatives and friends, also Potr Richmond Council No. 234. F. P. A. Court Somerset, No. 221, F. of A.: Richmond New No. 1834, Order of Owls, and employes of Richmond Branch, Philadelphia and Reading R. R., instance, Philadelphia and Reading R. R., instance, Philadelphia and Reading R. R., instance, and the services, Sat. 2506 p. om. at 2561 E. Claring services, Sat. 2506 p. om. at 2561 E. Claring services, Sat. 2506 p. om. at 2561 E. Claring services, Sat. 2506 p. om. at 2561 E. Claring services, Sat. 2506 p. om. at 257 p. o. colock.

WHITE.—June 23. ANTHONY H. husband of Mary White, aged 58. Relatives and friends invited to services Thurs. 2 p. m. at 2519 Seybert st. Int. Arlington Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed. eve. WIEGNER.—June 24. CHARLES F. husband of Margaret (nee Croissant). In his 57th year. Relatives and friends, also Viginant Council no. 9. O. U. A. M., Kensington Council no. 9. O. U. A. M., also Viginant services at 5416 N. 12th at., Pri. June 27, 2 p. m. sharp, Int. Hillside Cem. Auto funeral.

WAGON WASHER wanted Apply National Biscuit Co. Stable, 18th and Gjenwood ave. PROOFREADER, experienced on 10b and book work, state galary and experience. P 700. Ledger Office. BOOKBINDER. experienced on ordinary quarter binding and pamphlet work, state salary and experience. P 10. Ledger Office. LINOTYPE operator, experienced on book and 50b work; state salary and experience. P 708. Ledger Office. FARM hand wanted on large general farmi steady 10b, good pay and best treatment, come ready to work, ask for Mr. Highsbotham Victory Farms on Pebble Hill road, 21s miles south of Doylestown, between Edison and Bridge Valley: Carroll's Switch on New Town trolley close to farm.

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other small buildings.

Property located 1 mile from city of Austin, Tex.: troiley line 1 mile: 8-inch water-main, power and lishting lines and sewer system part of property completely installed and connected with city of Austin: title-to graded right of way for 1-mile switch to I. and G. N. Railroad included in sale: also included, \$87,000 worth of unitatiled hasting and plumbing supplies, \$46,000 worth of building and construction material, \$32,000 worth of affice furniture, electrical, meas and miscellaneous equipment, this property formerly used as a radio school for instructing United States army atudents; must be sold in order to settle contract. Sealed blus received at the office of R. E. Vinson, president University of Texas, until 10-30 a. m. of Texas, austin, president, university of Texas, austin, president, which bidders destring this property must be stated and will be considered in swearing the contract. Right is reserved to relegant as a subject of the second and such president of the second and such presidents.

