A CAMP SITE FOR BOYS

Community Service Executive Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, To Take Charge Of Work.

DAM TO BE BUILT FIRST

Site Will Soon, Be Developed Into Camping Site For Boys of Gastonia.

"At a meeting of the Community Service Executive Committee, it was unanimously decided to employ an executive for the work in general. After very exhaustive evamination and investigation of the records of tnany applicants, Mr. J. P. Mahaf-fey, of Columbia, S. C., was em-

"Mr. Mahaffey is to start work immediately. The first activity to be developed by him will be the establishment of Rotary Park near Crowders Mountain, for which the Rotary Club donated a sufficient amount of money to take care of the entire expense, including the salary of Mr. Mahaffey while establishing an equipping this camp."

The above announcement coming from the headquarters of Community Service in Gastonia will prove welcome and joyful news to the boys of the community It means that at last they are to have camping site where they can go and live outdoors in sight and sound of running water and mountain peaks. It means that the boys of the city, irrespective of class, church affiliations, wealth or poverty, are going to have a place where they can swim, hike, 1 lay and enjoy life as they wish.

acres at the base of Crowders Mountain, part of the Foy lands, has been "The Suwanee River," "The Old bought by the Gastonia Rotary club and Folks at Home," and many others; and will be fitted up for a summer camp for the boys of Gastonia. The tract has running water and plenty of ground available for baseball and other athletic features. It is near Crowders and Kings loved battle song - "Dixie." Mountains and there will be ample opportunity for mountain hikes and climb-

today and announces that the first work to be done will be the building of a dam. Work on this will be started as soon as

WOULD MAKE TENNESSEE AS FAMOUS AS THE RHINE handed down from those heroes the grey of the Confederacy.

Army Engineer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 22 .cies interested in navigation and those against the sky, breasting the storms of seeking further development of water powers could convert the Tennessee river sentd to th soldiers in grey ideals as into a stream capable of carrying the deathless as hope. tonnage equal to that of the Kieine, and the river fully as useful comprercially as the famous German waterway, and granite, and the living soldiers had is the opinion of Harold C. Fiske, distriet army engineer of Chattanooga, Tenn., expressed in an address before the water power conference of the Monument Avenue and Southern Appalachian States here.

This could be brought about, the army engineer said, by the construction of large impounding basins at the headquarters of the river in the Appalach ians, to hold back the sarplus water in PRESENTED PULPIT TO seasons of heavy rainfall and distribute it over the dry periods. The requirements of river commerce alone are insufficient to warrant the investment of desk has recently been contributed to the officers, the millions required, he said, but a local post of The Salvation Army for The state argued that the introducunion of plans with commercial water use in its new hall on the second floor tion of the paper into the mill village a man had been seen going up the steps power development is easily within the of the Long Building on West Main aver would create agitation among the emrange of possibility. Utilizing the im- nuc. The contributors, who are all coat playes that would do them harm. It pounded floods for generation of electric nected with the T. A. Henry Lumber was also contended that since the empounded floods for generation of execute nected with the power, Major Fiske said, while con-Company, were Messrs. C. E. Murphy. playes of the Loray division seemed to adding that the statement in the introlling river flow, would justify the ex Robert Hovis, D. H. Johnson, J. L. pense of initial construction and would McMacken, J. L. Neill, W. T. Weavet, prevent against floods.

Muscle Shoals development, said when the plan is completed and placed in operation there will be two impounding lakes with a total length of 70 miles of smooth water, free of shouls suitable

Gerard H. aMthes, district engineer, Chattanooga, and J. C. Williams, man- by adjourned in order that the Govern- was based on this later action of the afternoon. The deeg ites were enter-George W. Vauderbilt last evening.

FIELD MARSHAL WILSON

LONDON, June 22. - (By The As policy. sociated Press.) — Field Marshal Sir Heary Hughes Wilson, was shot and killed outside his home on Eton Square, London, this afternoon,

Two assailants of the field marshal were arrested.

The field marshal delivered a speech at the Liverpool street station in eity this morning in connection with the tures closed easy, ten points down. unveiling of a war memorial. Apparently he had just returned home when the tragedy occurred.

A few months ago Field Marshal Wilson accepted an appointment as military adviser to the Ulster government and

ROTARY PARK IS TO BE Veterans, Weary and Happy As DEVELOPED AT ONCE AS Little Children After Hard Day of Play Turn Faces Homeward

Ball Tonight-Old Soldiers, Too Feeble to March, Rode In Parade of Motor Cars Today.

RICHMOND, VA., June 22. — (By The Associated Press.) — Weary and happy as little children when night somes after a hard day of play, the men she fought for the south in the war beween the Statees, after passing through the streets of theirol d capital in a long and colorful procession, today were rady to turn their faces homeward.

The thirty second annual reunion of he United Confederate Veterans here comes officially to a close with a grand oall tonight, but many of the veterans, fatigued by a week filled with happy vents, are preparing to leave the city

These soldiers, whose youth throbbed on the fields of battle, are now too weighted with years to tramp the long evenues of the city, so they rode proudly in a parade in motor vehicles down the streets that once resounded with the lattering accourrement of a younger army marching to war; and tears came o the eyes of many who remembered.

Through the long aisles made by hrongs of a tribute-paying people, these grey fighters slowly passed as though hey were conquerors instead of the men who laid down their arms in defeat.

he colors that fired the hearts of the in the case of the State vs. D. P. Bell southland in '61 and '65. It was as if The Loray Mills charged the men with the hand of time had moved back and trespassing. The words that Mr. Ira transformed a new and younger Rich R. Hayes used in warning the men to mond to the historic city it was more stay off the mill's property were disthan a half century ago.

From the shining horns of fourteen Rotary Park and camp, a tract of 35 south. "Maryland, My Maryland, cres at the base of Crowders Moun." Carry Me Back to Old Virginia. then as if to light the spirits of the paraders, and the throngs that watched them to a white glow, a band, here and there, would flare forth with the be Every veteran who came to Richmond

stimated that 800 cars carried the old Mr. Mahaffey is visiting the camp site soldiers in the procession.

The Escort of Honor for the Veteraus were men who fought in '98 and those

ounger soldiers who crossed the seas

o battle with the Germans. Sturdy and straight they marched afoot, and in their faces was the light they had caught from song and story handed down from those heroes who wore

As the procession was passing out Monument avenue, on which stand the property soliciting subscriptions. Further Development of River famous statues of Lee, Jackson, Stuaart, Would Make It As Useful and Davis, the motor vehicles in which as the German River, Says speet to the great military leaders. The old soldiers gazed up at the heroia bronze figures of their beloved chieftains who had led them in battle and on their faces were the looks of men unconquered Combination of interests between agen in spirit, sentiment and loyalty. Giant the years, these bronze figurees repre-

> Then the procession moved on, leavfound the end of another reunion.

Late today the cornerstone of the Matwhich veterans, sons and daughters or sulted about the matter. This was ganizations will participate, will con done. The latter refused to allow the clude the reunion of 1922.

SALVATION ARMY.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED ON HEALTH PROPOSITION.

LONDON, June 22. - (By The Asfor navigation at all seasons, and there sociated Press.) - The Government was Bell and Hileaman had business to atwill be a minimum output of inc,000 defeated on a financial amendment to tend to at the office of Miss Whitesides, horsepower from the two hydro-electric the national health insurance bill in and that since this was true, they had grand committee of the House of Com- a perfect right to enter the Loray commons today. The committee immediate | munity house. The warrant in the case

The amendment was carried against quarters as of no greater importance noon. than that which occurred in the House IS SHOT AND KILLED of Lords yesterday and unlikely to lead J. J. BRITT TAKES UP to modification of the government's

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22. - Cotton fu-July 22,40; October 22,40; December 22.19; January 22.08; March 21.95; May 21.75; Spots 22.90.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Thirty-second Annual Reunion Comes to Close With Grand

LENINE HAS BEEN GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE COPENHAGEN, June 22. - (By The Associated Press.) — A message from Moscow to the Central News says the Russian council of commissars has granted Premier Lenine a leave of absence until autumn, on account of his illness. It is expected, adds the message that Commissar Tsurupa, the second vice president of the council, will act in his stead.

RAPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR PAPER IN MUNICIPAL CONRT

Solicitors For Charlotte Labor Herald Charged With Trespass By Management of the Loray Mill.

At a forty-five minute continuance of this morning's session of municipal Along the way, buildings, large and court held at 2 p. m. today, Judge small, mansion and hut, were coated with Jones rendered a verdict of not guilty cussed for forty-five minutes in city HAVE PRIVATE HEARING court this afternoon. Adjournment had bands flowed the melodies of the old been made at noon for the purpose of looking up decisions of the supreme court of North Carolina. "Any further visits from you will be considered as trespassing and I will act accordingly, were the words Mr. Hayes used in warn ing the Charlotte Labor Herald repre sentatives.

This morning's session of municipal court was taken up with the hearing of evidence in the case of the State vs. was scated in a motor vehicle. It was D. P. Bell and C. D. Hilcaman, charged with trespass. The Loray division of the Jenckes Spinning Company acted as prosecutors, being represented by Mr. A. G. Mangum. The defendants were charged with trespassing upon property belonging to the above company after they had been forbidden to do so. They were representatives of

The case opened at 9 a. m. and not adjourned court to 2 p. m. today. The defense was represented by Mr. J. F. state introduced as chief witnesses Mr. Loray; Ira R. Hayes, resident agent of the Jenckes Spinning Co., and Miss Lula Whitesides, community worker for the mill. On cross examination of Mr. A. Mr. and Mrs. Poston, living at Hayes, many a tilt took place between 300 West Second street, were cited to and June 20 were considered. The de-June 7 for an interview in regard to the boulevard Charlotte Herald. Miss Whitesides re-Herald representatives to go about the village getting subscriptions. The agents left but returned on lane 16 agents left but returned on June 16. On learning of their presence, Mr.

use that a labor union should be organ. Jones and Mr. Sharp vesterday served John Childers, O. A. Clanton, Lawrence ized among them. "The people are to cause him to at at once. Major Fiske, commenting upon the Hyde, Cornell Allen and E. Lee Wilson, peaceful, so keep out of Gaston county, shouted Mr. Mangam in his speech. They did not appeal to you for help because they were poorly paid or un-

The defense endeavored to show that

DUTIES AS COUNSELLOR

WASHINGTON, June 22 - J. J. Britt, former member of the House from North Carolina, assumed today the duties of counsellor for the prohibition

"Mr. Britt was appointed by Commissioner Blair, upon recommendation of Prehibition Commissioner Haynes, to act as a solicitor for the prohibition unit to relieve the office of the internal revenue solicitor of the press of liquor law

"All of the matters pertaining to the law division and the chief counsel's





Finishing 2700 school days, Miss Mary E. Fetrow, Lewisberry, Pa., has just been graduated from Millersville Normal School without one absent or tardy mark against her.

LEWIS LONG ARRESTED **AS RESULT OF PREACHER** SHARP'S REVELATIONS

Notorious Charlotte Bootlegger Is Taken Following The Disclosures.

Preacher Volunteers To Give Information and There Is No Ad Testificandum.

CHARLOTTE, June 22, - Lewis Long, reputed to be a dealer in liquor. was arrested Wednesday evening information contained in one of the affidavits turned over to Judge J. Laurence Jones by Rev. J. A. Sharp in the private hearing in Judge Jones' office Wednesday afternoon, following the decision to make it private, rather than the official ad testificandum hearing.

In addition to Long, four others, two the Charlotte Herald, a labor union the officers soon after Judge Jones had paper. The management of the mill turned over to Chief of Police Walter B. said they did not want them on their Orr the affidavits and information to secured from Mr. Sharp yesterday.

sed of at noon, Judge Jones | E. F. Small, living on the third flo of the Wilkinson building, in the first block of South Tryon street, was arrest-Flowers, of the Charlotte bar. The ed when the officers found a suitease state introduced as chief witnesses Mr. W. T. Cargile, superintendent of the third floor, of which Small said be had charge, living in a double room, the

the two counsels. Also the three visits appear at court Thursday morning to by the defendants played an important answer charges of conducting a disor ing behind the silent forms of bronze part. The dates of June 7, June 16 derly house and Hattie Corn, living in the house, was cited to appear in court fendant called on Miss Whitesides on today to answer a charge of vagrancy The warrant sworn out as a result Late today the cornerstone of the Mat. June 7 for an interview in regard to the Fontaine Maury mounment at the soliciting of subscriptions to the Mr. Sharp, with reference to Lewis will be laid. The grand ball tonight in marked that Mr. Hayes should be con- Long, charged him with having a load early by Detectives Bradley and Riley,

pearance in court this morning. A handsome combination pulpit and officer and turned over to the Gastonia of his men had been working on the case in the Wilkinson building two or three days, following information that was being watched, in order that the be well paid and satisfied it was of no formation given him through Judge

> The entire floor had been searched. all of th rooms being count, except the

(Continued on page 5.)

RANKIN REALTY CO. TO HANDLE THE PACKARD

Announcement is made by the Rankin ager development service, Southern Rail ment might consider its position. The defendants. Attorney Flower moved Realty Company that this firm has seway, are on the program today. A Government was defeated yesterday in that since no evidence showed that cured the agency for l'ackard cars in permanent water power congress will be the House of Lords on the question of Hileaman was guilty and that his case be Gaston county, and will shortly have being made for Memorial Day in some dismissed. The motion was sustained, cars for distribution, time of the feat-The same motion was made as to Bell's tures of the Packard company is their tained at a raception given by Mrs. the Government by a vote of 20 to 14, case, but no action was taken. The case new six cylinder car recently appearing The defeat is considered in political will be continued at 2 o'clock this after on the market, embodying many new features. Further announcement will be made in the advertising columns of The Gazette.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina, fair tonight and Fri-

YAP TREATY APPROVED. TOKIO, June 21. - (By The Associated Press.) — The Yap treaty with the United States was approved by the privy council and Japanese The treaty Prince Regent today. fixes the rights of each nation in the island, which is under Japaneese mandate.

TWO MINERS DEAD AND SCORES WOUNDED IN A CLASH BETWEEN UNION AND NON-UNION

REV. DONALD D. STEWART SAYS HE CANNOT LIVE DOWN PAST MISBEEDS

Unfrocked Pastor Has Filled Charges In Various Parts of Country.

Has Attained Prominence As Vice Crusader and Temperance Leader.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22 Donald D. Stewart, the unfrocked cler-gyman who is held in the city jail awaiting officers from Boston, where he is wanted on charges of bigamy, grand larceny and conspiracy, has met interviewers with this comment: "I can't live down my past; the pub-

to effect his alleged marriage to Norma ing his advanced years and said to have stolen \$2,500. the trip well, he said.

Reports of operatives of the private. Mr. Huss while in Richmond, visited is said to have stolen \$2,500.

alleged marriages as follows:

First, to Mary Mitchell, at Wilmington, Del., in 1918. A child was born mark. deserted his wife and baby.

at New York, in 1920, Indianapolis, in 1921.

to Miss Ehrenseller. In addition to this community. these marriages the detectives charge in I used to swing a wheat eradle all he obtained \$1,250 through the endorse day long for two weeks and never feel ment of a check by Bertha Ella Grannis any the Stewart and that when he deserted the girls nearly all night," he added her, he left her in her brother's nuto with a twinkle. "We workd in those mobile, that he stole \$2,500 from Norma days, but we were able to stand it. The Ehrenseller Stewart and that through an young men these days couldn't stanalleged courtship of Miss Gertrude Van that. Lipik, an art teacher of Detroit, in I could take a mowing seythe yet in

Stewart, 37 years old and a native added, referring to his nephew, C. J. of Scotland, attained considerable promi. Huss. nence a few years ago through his work as vice crusader and a temperance Mr. J. P. Huss. leader and as the nutbor of a prohibi tion campaign song, "We'll Make Call-fornia Dry," after Mrs. Mand Hendricks committed suicide at Hayward. Cat., near Oakland, December 30, 1912. when he refused to marry her and he was unfrocked, although the charge was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Stewart is known also as Donald-Allister Stewart and as Robert Allian McLaren Brown Hhe latter is said to be his true name. He has filled postorates in Dundee Lake, N. Y.; Paterson, N. J.; Sanderson, Texas; Douglas, Arizona; and Chico, Cai.

COTTON SPINNING

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 22 -Cotter spinning activity showed a stight in crease in May be compared with April, for barriending himself in his house wounded as the result of an open fight the average number of spindles operated being 32,502,67), as compared with 30 -921,094 the provious month, the Census Bureau announced today. The aggregate number of active spindle hours reported for the month of May was 7,493, 491,601, as compared with 6,635,666,969 and until the body of West was found in Unverified reports were that more than

There were six-1,133 cotton spindles. in place on Mas . 1. of which 31,653,061 were aperate i at some time during the. month, as connected with 31,389,256 for who should attempt to approach, except which occurred near Carbondale, localities, for 8.7 hours per day, the average number of spindles operated at 88.1 per ma capacity single shift basis.

Active . and the number of positively for May were o for lower. 1 294: 325,717,838. 10 - 1220: 251.443.624 Connect Georges Mame. Massachu- ". 9,984,043; 1,887,669,

New Hampshite, 140,298; 37,120,042 New June 106,335; 75,845,002. New York, 891,829; 228,319,912. North Carolina, 5,178,511; 1,465,173,

Pennsylvania, 140,173; 26,984,772. Rhode Island, 1,756,791; 403,812,071. South Carolina, 4,993,616; 1,387,186,-Tennesser, 419,764; 109,634,219, Virginia, 608,986; 150,282,551.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT IS PRISONER ABOARD SHIP

PEKING, June 22. — (By The Associated Press.) — Dr. Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the Canton government of China, is a prisoner aboard the cruiser Haichi. This, with other vessels of the Chinese navy at Canton, has been handed over to the provisional government established there by Sun's enemies, which adhere to the republican government at Peking.

IS NATIVE OF SCOTLAND VETERAN, 90 YEARS OLD, * TELLS HOW HE USED TO SWING WHEAT CRADLE

"Uncle Henry" Huss, Who Fought With Col. Hoke Around Richmond, How He Cut Wheat All Day and Danced All Night.

"Uncle Henry" Huss, of Cherryville father of A. Hoke Huss, secretary and treasurer of the Rhyne-Houser Manufacturing Company of Cherryville and uncle of C. J. Huss, of Gastonia, was in town this morning a few hours, en With Stewart when he was arrested route home from Richmond, where was Mrs. Ethel Turner Osbaldeston has been since Monday with the other Stewart, the second of the four wives gray-clad veterans of the '60's. Mr. he is said to have married, and who Huss is nearly 90 years old, but still also was taken into custody. She is laims to be able to go with the best of charged with having conspired with him them. I.e is hale and hearty, consider Ehrenseller, of Boston, from whom he from Richmond in good shape. He stood

detective agency which arrested the the scenes of some of the famous batcouple were incomplete, it was stated, thes in which he engaged while fighting as to the charges said to have been around the capital of the Confederacy placed against Stewart in various see toward the close of the war. He found tions of the country, but they listed his nothing familiar except one old tree alleged marriages as follows: which was shot full of bullets and which has been preserved as a historic land

to them and Stewart is alleged to have 57th North Carolina infantry, command Mr. Huss was a member of Co. "G," ed by Colonel, afterwards General Second, to Ethel Turner Oshaldeston, Robert Hoke, of Lincoln county.

"Uncle Henry" was in a rminiscent Third, to Bertha Ellen Grannis at mood as he sat and talked in the station this morning, waiting for his train to Fourth, to Norma Ehrenseller, at Bos- Lincolnton. The talk ran along the custon, in 1921, with alleged connivance of toms and habits of other days and the Mrs. Ethel Turner Osbaldeston Stewart, old gentleman was describing how hard with whom he is said to have effected be used to work and how able he was in reconciliation a short time before. He his younger days. What he said is apdisappeared shortly after the marriage plicable to many of the older citizens of

1921 he defrauded her relatives of \$850, meadow and keep up with you,

Mr. Huss was accompanied by his son.

THREE DEAD RESULT

Pastor of Church, Sheriff of County and Aged Trapper Are Dead Following Big

ALBANY, OREGON, June 22. Three bodies torn by gunshot wounds. were brought here today. They were those of Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of the First Christian church of Albany; Sheriff C. M. Kendall, of Linn county, and Dave M. West, 70 year old rancher SHOWS AN INCREASE and trapper. Their deaths were the result of a raid on West's moonshine still vesterday by Sheriff Kendall, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Healy,

> The killing occurred at 3:30 o'clock ness influenced its cessation. the barn, the bodies of his two victims twelve men were killed in the fight at the lay where they fell inside the West yard, mining camp, in an explosion between members of the posse fearing to enter the Carterville and May, near the scene of premises and remove them.

> the coroner, who, he said, could remove was impossible to verify these reports he bodis of the men he had killed.
> For fear, however, that West might
> Joe Pitchovic, a union miner of Herthe bodis of the men he had killed, mistake the coroner for a would be cap- rin, died in a local hospital early today. tor, no effort was made. West shot and after being seriously injured in the fight, killed both Kendall and Healy without The other dead miner is Jordan Headerwarning while they were prhaps fifty son, also of Herrin, who was killed in varils from him. H fired only twice.

> Healy, who desired to see a raid on a morning made their way along roads still to obtain material for a story congested with every sort of conveyance which he was intending to write. The leading to the mining camp, where the minister went merely as a spectator. union miners and sympathizers, esti-After the shooting West returned to mated to number approximately 2,000,

> the rifle between his knees. As long as it remained daylight he members of th steam shovelmen's barricaded himself in the house, and de- unions. fied the possemen to capture him, but | Williamson county officials have not

would not befall her.

This is the last good-bye," he said, as nois adjutant's office, this morning exhe kissed her and showed her through the door of the house. Shortly after over."

Sam N. Hunter, attache of the IIII-All other states, 1,013,330; 252,679, ward h reached the barn, where he killed himself.

OPEN FIGHT BETWEEN TWO FACTIONS AT BIG ILLINOIS COAL MINES

Union Miners and Sympathizers Around Camps Will Number 2,000.

WORST IS OVER, PERHAPS

Fighting Followed Receipt of Telegram From John L. Lewis, President.

HERRIN, ILLS., June 22. —
(By The Associated Press.) — Nineteen are known to have been killed in the open warfare or union men and sympathizers with em-ployes of the strip mine near here of the Southern Illinois Coal Company. An incomplete check up showed 16 non-union men and three union men dead. One of the nonunion me was found hanging to a

tree, his body riddled with bullets. The bodies of the sixteen nonunion men were found in a woods near the strip mine, six miles east of here. A man named McDowell, foreman at the mine, was beaten to death, and the other 14, exclusive of the man hanged, were shot to death. It was stated the men were massacred when they attempted to escape after being taken prisoner by the Union forces,

The dead non-union men were reported to have been among 44 prisoners captured at the strip mine. Four others were found riddled with bullets, and are not expected to re-What became of the other 24 could not be learned.

There were several thousand men and boys present when the 16 were killed at 9 o'clock this morning. The forty-four men were taken prisoners at the camp, herded in front of the captors and when they reached a point about half way between th mine and Herrin, where they passed through a woods, the killing began. Strikers declared the prisoners, by an apparently pre-arranged signal, made a dash to escape and that they were pursued and killed.

The three dead union miners ere killed in last night's fighting The bodies of the nineteen dead were counted by an experienced and con-

servative newspaper man. Four of the sixteen bodies of strike breakers were found at the foot of the tree from which the body of the man hanged was suspended. The bodies of 11 dead and four wounded were scattered through the woods.

was continuing over a wide area. Six men later were captured and taken in the direction of the mine, The miners brought in from the Chicago district are reported to have surrendered in their camp near the strip mine. There were forty four men in the group hoisting the white flag, it was said. These men were marched toward Marion and six were said to have made a dash for freedom. The were hotly pursued.

The hunt for the non-union men

There are three bodies of miners in undertaking establishments here an d three wounded miners in hospitals, one not expected to live. report was brought here that 15 or 20 men were seen lying in a ditch near the mine property, whether dead, wounded or hiding was not

HERRIN, ILLS., June 22,-(By The The Associated Press.) — Two union miners sheriff and minister were shot and killed are known to be dead today, six unacinstantly by the aged rancher, who af- counted for and nearly a score of men and holding off a posse for hours, crept between striking union miners and nonfrom the building when night came and union men employed by the Southern in his barn ended the episode by blow- Illinois Coal Company at its strip mine, ing off the top of his head with his six miles east of here, which broke out late yesterday, and continued until dark-

the trouble, and in an attack on a truck West threatened any one with death carrying non-union men to the mine,

the action. His body has been brought Sheriff Kendall, armed with a search to an undertaking establishment here. West ranch, accompanied by Rev. Mr. of whom were armed, last night and this the house and sat down in a chair with surrounded the mine, until a trace with the non-union forces, who claim they are

when night fell he bade his wife fare-well, telling her to go away where harm storing order in the district, and Colonel

Colonel Hunter is at Marion, elecaly (Continued on page 8.)