

front rather than be each month. health department in en- in rules concerning the s has increased the cost ness and it is under- e department is in ac- e increased price to the

TEST PAVING

**Residents Meet at Li-
Circulate Petitions
t Proposed Im-
provement**

of the residents residing posed paving district on last evening at the city they formulated a pro- ue paving as proposed at etings of those in favor vement.

nn was selected as chair- meeting. It was decided etitions against the pro- of the streets that have within the improvement titions will be circulated operty owners on South n, Quincy and Broadway he intersecting streets. e meeting last night ve a number of signers restall the petition which lated by those favoring n.

ETER CONVENTION

**Made to Capture 1917
of Young Business
Association of
America**

ans are being made by en's Business association capture the 1917 con- e National Young Busi- sation of America. The iation is to hold a meet- on, Miss., October 10-14 r association is sending s to the convention to t to get the convention sistance has been asked Commerce club toward t delegate from Pueblo is ke the trip also. The La- s are Chas. Wooden, H. d G. L. Carrico.

rthy, undertaking and Carthy block. Private mbulance service. Full ipment for funerals. Of- M. 169. Residence M. 410.

tuary association, un- bulance service. Board ding. Phone 179; resi- Union 1257.

rtaking Co., funeral di- nbalmers, 132 S. Union motor ambulance. Tele- 26. Residence phones Main 1427.

are made has advanced rapidly add- ing another cost to their production. It means either smaller cartons or a raise in the price of the size used for several years."

So far there has been no raise in the price of bread in Pueblo altho in many of the larger cities, the mas- ter bakers have made an advance.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Cyprian Cebulski, age 69, passed away at his home, 206 east Mesa ave- nue, yesterday after a short illness. He had been a resident of Pueblo for the past twenty-nine years and was well known in the city. Survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Culig, Mrs. John German, Mrs. Tony Plesch, Mrs. Ed Koretyz and Mrs. John Schaefer and two sons, Stanley and Frank. The remains are being cared for by the United Undertaking company and the funeral announcement will be made later.

The funeral of Ruth Masters, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Masters, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from the family residence, 727 Box Elder street. Interment will be on the family lot at Mountainview cemetery under the direction of the McCarthy Under- taking company.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara McKeon will take place this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence two miles east of the city and at 10:30 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father Schimpf will conduct the services. In- terment will be in Mountainview cemetery in charge of the McCarthy Undertaking company.

"HUGHES WIDEAWAKES"

New York, Sept. 29.—The organiza- tion of "The Hughes Wideawakes" patterned after clubs formed in the campaign of 1860 to aid Lincoln's can- didacy, was announced here today. The organization plans call for bands of 40 men in each county of every state where there is a Hughes alliance.

Their particular function as an- nounced here will be "to inject ta- basco" into the campaign. The mem- bership is expected to enroll surviving members of the Lincoln Wideawakes.

Noted Aviator Plunges to Death

Munich, Sept. 29.—Via London, Sept. 30, 3:45 a. m.—Lieutenant Mulzer, a noted aviator, is reported to have plunged to his death on the western front. Lieutenant Mulzer received the order of pour le merite in July.

On August 5 Lieutenant Mulzer was reported to have brought down his ninth enemy machine. He received the order pour le merite for bringing down a British super-battle plane.

More Evidence of Blackmailing

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Information of a

by federal secret service agents which has extended over the entire country, William Knobloch, who escaped from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., August 20, with "Lieut." Robert Fay, convicted bomb plotter, was arrested here tonight. He professed ignorance of the whereabouts of Fay and declared they had no outside assistance in mak- ing their escape. Knobloch had been trailed for three days by secret service men in the hope that he might com- municate with Fay, but he failed to do so and it was decided to take him into custody.

Knobloch was convicted in Baltimore for using the mails to defraud and was sent to Atlanta in May of this year to serve a term of eighteen months. He is a native of New York. So far as known he was not connected with the bomb plots for which Fay was convicted.

At the penitentiary Fay and Knob- loch were employed in the power house. They escaped by the use of forged passes on the pretense they had been directed to repair a defective electric wire outside the walls.

SCHEME TO EVADE CHILD LABOR LAW

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary Wilson, a member of the board of three cabinet members designated to draft regulations putting the new child labor law into effect, issued a statement tonight replying to asser- tions that the law could be easily averted by holding the products in storage for thirty days after their manufacture. Those who attacked the law, he said, failed to distinguish be- tween producing plants and ware- houses, which might be located under the same roof and still be distinct under the meaning of the provision barring from interstate commerce any product removed from a plant in which child labor had been employed within the thirty days previous. He declared that any removal therefore of a commodity from the point where it was produced by child labor, even tho it were stored a foot away for thirty days or any other period, would make it forever unacceptable in in- terstate commerce.

MILK FAMINE MENACES CITIZENS OF NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 29.—Three of the largest milk distributing companies in this city admitted today that after tomorrow when their contracts with dairys men expire, they will be unable to supply their customers. They pre- dicted a milk famine before the end of next week unless means are found to bring the farmers and dealers together.

The situation is the result of differ- ences between city dealers and the dairy men's league, which supplies the city with milk. The league, for which John L. Dillon, state commissioner of foods and markets, is acting as agent,