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PAROLED YOUTHS DO NOT KEEP PROMISES

Office:

Dan Bresch, the youth who was paroled by Marshal Lynn to report at his office yesterday further to explain certain irregularities in his draft status and his attitude toward life in general, failed to put in an appearance as he had agreed, and it is believed that he lost no time in flecing the city efter being release on Sunday night.

referred on Sunnay night.
His companion, Peter Sawtelle, of No.
69 James street, also failed to appear
as ordered, and a description of these two men has been sent out to Federal authorities throughout the country. Bresch is not liable to be called upon to answer to a more serious charge than would have been placed against him had he not endeavored to evade the Federal officials

PROTEST ADOPTED BY ITALIAN FEDERATION

Representation on Committee Resented.

That they were slighted when the Mayor's committee to plan a celebration in honor of returned soldiers was appointed is the feeling of a large element of the Italian residents of the city and alreads strong protest has been registered. At a meeting of the Rochester Federation of Italian Societies held last night resolutions calling for a mass meeting "to pro-test against the discrimination shown" were adopted. Pietro Roncone is president of the society and Alfredo Maurizio is sec

In the preumble to the resolutions it is et forth that among the soldiers who went set forth that among the source; than 2.000 of from Rochester were more than 2.000 of Italian extraction, that nearly one-sixth of the population of the city is made up of Italians and Americans of Italian extruction, and that the Italians of the city at "all times have co-operated with city, state and Federal administrations, both financially and in patriotic movements, during the war for civilization and

ments, during the war for civilization and liberty." The resolutions are as follows: Resolved. That this body take such steps as may be necessary to call a mass meeting to protest against the discriminatio shown, and to take such other action as may be necessary under the circumstances, Resolved. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to all the leading Italian professions! and business men and to all the faternities and societies as well as to the secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commèrce.

Charles Mondo, of No. 123 Ontario street, has sent to the Mayor a letter of protest in which he says that of the 156 members of the committee on the soldiers' reception only one is an Italian.

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Snator iddonant Herriot, make the state of the state in establish to the malist of the wer a fair destined to check the activities of the Leiszig fair, which was created and has been supported by Germany. The results of the life three fairs at Long in 1010, 1017, and 1018 were satisfactory begond expectation, and it is believed tha inte fair in 1010, will surpose all of these. The promoters asked that American business men give as much co-operation to it as possible, relying upon the bends of friendship between the two countries, which have bene strengthened by the war.

The fair has as its purpose the bringing into touch of the merchants and manufacturers of France with those of her Allies and neutral countries. It is a continuation of the old Lyons fairs of the Middle Ages, adapted to the demands of modern trade conditions. At the old fairs business transactions were made on actual merchandise which the sellers brought to the fairs. At the coming exhibition samples only will be exhibited. It is the belief that it will provide she international market necessary for France to free riself from German control and to root out German products. The fair has as its purpose the bring-

ROCHESTERIANS WOUNDED

Names of Two Appear on Day's Casualty List no Deaths.

The names of but two Rochester men who have not before been mentioned ap-

pear upon the omeial casualty list this morning. They are Gastano Cenami, of No. 11 Saratosa avenue, and Berpard J. Brown, of No. 186 Caledonin avenue. Cenami is listed as having been wounded, degree undetermined, and Brown as having been slightly wounded.

Fourteen Species Observed

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Birds observed at Highland Purk and vicinity in the week cudius November 30th by William I., G. Edson and R. E. Horsey included fourteen species, the same number as was observed last year. The birds noted last year in this period that were not seen in the same period this year were the lawk, Northern shike, Northern flicker land brown creeper. List year four hields. and brown creeper. Dist year four birds of prey wee observed, this year there was only one.

Hospital Seeks Records.

To those who have not given phonograph records to the boys in the service the inmutes of the County Hospital appeal to turn them over to them. There is a phonograph at the hospital There is a phonograph at the hospital but there are very few records and those are growing stale. Good lively, humorous and tender pieces are wanted. Records may be left at the hospital or with Mrs. E. B. Fisher at Mechanics Institute.

Notes for \$20,000 Sold.

Notes for \$30,000 Sold.

City of Rochester notes for the Plymouth and Brooks avenue overflow sewer mounting to \$20,000 were awarded resterday by Comptroller Henry D. Quinby to S. N. Bond & Company. of New York, at 4.875 and \$1.25 premium. The notes are to run for eight months from December 6, 1818,

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Calidren's Fur Sets for Christmas.

Scantiful sets for \$3.98, \$7.98, \$12 and

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SNATCHES \$160 FROM DEPOSITOR IN BANK

Man Gets Away with J. R. Fail to Appear at Marshal's Wood's Money.

Someone followed Joseph R. Wood, of No. 164 Columbia avenue, into the Lincoln National Bank just before the closing hour yesterday in front of the cas grapped his bank book, in which was \$160 in bills. He then ran quickly from the lobby into the street. afternoon and

The police are searching for the man, and are said to have a good description of him.

NEW CASES NUMBER. 208 IN TWO DAYS

Six Deaths in Same Period from Infinenza.

Sunday and Mosday reports to the Health Bureau of riew cases of influenza total 208. Ten cases of pneumonia were reported for the same perfod. There was one dath from influenza on Sunday and five yesterday. One death from bronchial pneumonta was reported vesterday.

There has been a gratifying response to the call for nurses issued from the Health Bureau, but Dr. Joseph Roby, acting health officer, said yesterday that additional nurses can be used. Women qualified to do nursing work are asped to register at the Heulth Bureau.

These deaths were reported yesterday: INFLICENZA.

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Whele C. Copie, 1, or No. 367 Fourth street. Frederick Schlecter, 55, of No. 896 Clin-ton avenue south.

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BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA.

Maris Musseri, 10 months, of No. 130 Ontario street.

Since October 1st there have been 657 deaths from luftueliza and 157 from pneumonia. Induenza and pneumonia cases for the same period total 13,926 and 452, re-

Kodak Enlargements for Christmas Should be ordered now, before we are "snowed under." You will want one of your soldier or sailer at least. Marks & fuller, Inc., 28 State street.—Adv.

Xmas Wreaths,

Case holly and decorations. Owing to shortage get your orders in early. iti North street, formerly Allen Fruit Co.

\$2 Silk Hose for \$1.50.

High grade, pure silk hose is a wel-come Xmas gift. Nusbaum's, 20 Clin-ton avenue north.—Adv.