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in Foreign Relations Com--Brandegee Favors the Measure— Stormy Secret Session of Committee.

Washington, June 12.-By a vote of 9 to 8, the Knox anti-League of Nations resolutions was favorably reported to the Senate today by the Senate foreign relations committee at the end of a protested session behind closed doors which was said to have developed into a bitter wrangle between pro-League and anti-League Senators on the committee.

Final defeat for the resolution was predicted by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and other Democratic

Senators McCumber, of North Dapublican members of the committee who is an avowed advocate of the League of Nations, planned to join with the seven Democratic members in trying to keep the measure in committee. It was regarded as a foregone conclusion, however, that the nine anti-league republicans in committee would carry out their intention of sending the resolution to the Senate with a favorable recommendation.

The Opposing Forces. As constituted the committee

Pro-League: Hitchcock, Nebraska: Williams, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia: Pomerene, Ohio; Smith, Arizona; Pittman, Nevada; Shields, Tennessee; McCumber, North Da-

Anti-League: Lodge, Massachusetts, Borah, Idaho; Brandegee, Connecticut; Fall, New Mexico; Knox, Pennsylvania; Harding, Ohio; Johnson, California; New Indiana; Moses, New Hampshire.

Knox's Statement. Knox stated before the committee met that the chief purpose of his her passengers were nine army offi resolution was to give the American people "ample opportunity to decide leaves in the United States. The whether they wanted to join the Redondo was inbound from Cette League or not." He said it was France. The nine army officers not the intention of the measure to aboard the Graf Waldersee were provide for the out-and-out separa- Colonel Frank G. Mauldin, Coastion of the League covenant from Artillery; Lieutenant Colonel Rob the treaty but merely to reserve the ert O. Edwards, coast artillery; Ma right of the American people to en- jor Joseph C. Haw, coast artillery ter the League after the establish- Major James Longstreet, cavalry; ment of peace if they wanted to. He Captain Guy R. Doane, quartermasadmitted however, that he thought ter corps; first Lieutenant Thomas the covenant could be stripped from B. Steel, infantry; second Lieuten the treaty "without prejudice to the ant Charles R. Gildhart: John H. consummation of peace," a plan an- Lewis and Hugh A. Palmer, all of ti-League Senators are openly in the field artillery.

favor of. Knox Resolution Denounced. Senator Hitchcock denounced the Knex resolution as "but another move on the part of certain Republican Senators to harrass and embarrass and annoy the President while he was still engaged with the peace

"The resolution will never be passed by the Senate," Hitchcock de\_

# SAY \$10,000,000 IS TOO MUCH FOR CANAL

Senator Claims Government Does Not Want Cape Cod Canal at That Price.

Washington, June 12 .- A bill proposing an appropriation of \$10,-000,000 for the purchase of the Cape Cod Canal by the government met with opposition in the Senate Commerce Committee today.

While the bill was recommended Secretary of War Baker, Senator month's offensive of General Dene-Kirby, of Arkansas charged that it kine's army said a dispatch from was an attempt "to unload a canal Stockholm today. The Anti-Bolson the government' 'and declared hevik forces are now only 30 miles that he would vote against report- from the important town of Tharit-

# Hitchcock Declares It Will LINERS CRASH IN FOG; Says Government Should Re-Real Test of Strength in Bat-Never Pass Senate—Vote 560 LIVES IN DANGER

mittee Follows Party Lines Graf Waldersee Rams Redondo, Former in Danger of Sinking.

### ALL PASSENGERS SAVED

Transports Patricia and Leviathan Nearby, Rush to Waldersee's Side and Take Off Passengers.

New York, June 12 .- The lives of 560 persons were endangered when the big former Hamburg-American Liner, Graf Waldersee, now a troop transport, was rammed by the steamer Redondo, in a dense fog 100 miles off the coast early today.

The transports Patricia and Leviathan, bound for New York, with kota, the only one of the ten Re- troops, rushed to the side of the her wireless messages of distress. A wireless dispatch a few hours after the collision reported that all the passengers and crew of the big transport were taken off by the Patricia. The Patricia is towing the Graf Waldersee to port, but her fire and engine rooms are so badly flooded it is doubtful if she will remain

Redondo Little Damaged. The Redondo, operated by the United States Shipping Board, was not badly damaged and made this port without assistance shortly after 8 o'clock.

In another collision in the fog the freighter Yankee, operated by the Shipping Board, was so badly damaged off Fire Island that she sank at 3.15 this morning. The Italian steamer Argentine, which collided with the Yankee, took off the sinking steamers' crew. There was no loss of life and no injuries

were reported. Waldersee Outward Bound. The Graf Waldersee left New York last night for Brest, Among cers, returning to France after

The Graf Waldersee is a 13,000 ton vessel. She was launched at Hamburg in 1898. She is 561 feet long, 67 feet wide and 37 feet in

Towed to Port. Four tugs put out to meet the sinking transport and arrived off Long Beach, L. I., with her shortly after 11 o'clock. The skipper of the Redondo said he believed a number of those on board the Graf Waldersee were injured in the crash. The Redondo's bows were stove in and the forepart was three fourths part full of water.

# **BOLSHEVISTS YIELDING** ALONG SOUTHERN FRONT

100,000 Prisoners Lost During Past Month-Retreat 180 Miles.

London, June 12.—One hundred ers in Ireland. thousand Bolsheviki prisoners were captured and an advance of 130 miles was made during the past the bill out. The bill was refer- sim, the dispatch said, and the that he and two generals, along with successful execution. The Sparti-

# HURLEY SUGGESTS THAT U. S. GIVE UP MERCHANT SHIPS

tire from the Shipbuilding Industry.

# ADVISES THAT VESSELS BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

Ask Permission to Permit President to Sell Ships to American Citizens On the Installment Plan.

Washington, June 12 .- American merchant ships should be turned back to private ownership and operation immediately, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board recommended to the Senate Commerce Committee today, in outlining a permanent shipping policy for the United States. U. S. Should Retire.

The government should retire from the shipbuilding industry Hurley told the committee, and should not construct and ships beyond the present program, except to complete the balance of a fleet.

Competitive operations steamship operators having a free hand in competition, was urged by Hurley as one method by which the American Merchant Marine might be stimulated. He recommended the appointment of government directors to operate the government owned ships and to act as liason officers between government and private in-

To Sell Steel Ships. Legislation which would permit the President to sell steel ships onpart payment was advocated by Chairman Hurley. He advised that ships be sold to American citizens on an initial payment of 25 per cent, with other legislation which would authorize the President to sell ships to foreign owners.

HAGEN, GOLF CHAMP.

Wins Big Match But a Protest Has Been Filed.

Walter Hagen of the Oakland Hills ship Tournament. The score: Hag- the contrary by us." en 77. Brady 78.

Brady followers filed a protest af-

Several thousand spectators, said by Golf followers to be the largest gallery that ever watched a battle Brady fight it out in the sun on the links of the Brae Burn Club.

SMALL STRIKE AT SILK MILLS. About 60 of the younger girls employed in the spinning department at the silk mills went out on a strike for higher wages yesterday afternoon. They were receiving from \$15.46 to \$15.90 per week and struck for \$16. The older hands in the department remained at work and were inclined to regard the walkout of the youngsters as in the nature of a lark. Some of the strikers returned to work this morning and the others are expected back

ONLY ONE LONDON PAPER PRINTED THE WALSH REPORT.

headed by Frank P. Walsh, alleg- strike. ing mistreatment of political prison-

#### POET DENIES RUMOR.

Annunzio, poet, playwright and dis- to information from Vienna today. tinguished Italian aviator, issued a It is doubtful if the Austrian Govstatement today denying the report ernment will be able to prevent its d to a sub-committee for further Southern Bolshevik front is collap- certain politicians, were plotting to class in Vienna, have already begun item said to be in considerable de- Graf Waldersee, sing under steady pressure. establish a dictatorship in Italy. Schling in the subushing to the subushing to the Transvisi.

# STRIKE OF KEYMEN HAS SETTLED DOWN TO BITTER FIGHT

tle Apparently is Yet to Come.

# RAILROAD OPERATORS TO TO BE CALLED OUT TOO

Little Change in the Situation To-Southeastern States day-In Many of Big Cities Are Badly Crippled.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.-Claims of the rival organizations notwithstanding, the strike of Commercial Telegraphers against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies today gave every indication of settling down into a protracted and bitter fight. The real test of strength in the battle apparently is

A Long Fight. S. J. Konenkamp, president of the

Telegraphers Union, today said:

Statements from the officials of the telegraph companies in every city affected by the strike indicate make very evident that there is no

velopment today was the issuance city. of an order from St. Louis by F. J. Manion, President of the Order of members of that organization not to handle commercial messages of the Western Union and Postal companies. The order follows:

The Order.

"The Commercial Telegraphers" Union of America has declared a West Newton, Mass., June 12 .- This strike is now in progress. The members of Order of Railway Tele-Club. Detroit, became Open Golf graphers should remain at their Champion of America this afternoon. posts and perform their railroad Hagen won the coveted title for the duties as usual but should disconsecond time in his career on the tinue handling other business of the links, when he defeated Mike Brady, Western Union and Postal Tele-Massachusetts Open Champion, in graph companies after 6 a. m. Satthe 18 holes play off of the tie in the urday, June 14, and until the strike, United States Open Golf Champion- is terminated and until advised to

R. R. Keymen to Go Out. Coupled with this announcement was a report that the O. R. T. president is preparing to call out the railway telegraphers in sympathy with the commercial operators. for a national title, saw Hagen and This report however, has not been

Another development that became known today was the action of the Atlanta Federation of Trades directing that a cablegram be sent to President Wilson urging his intervention in behalf of the strikers.

Little Change Today. Reports of the number of men on tives. strike throughout the country show little change in the situation today. So far as the Western Union is con- tee, announced, "just as though cerned, the greatest inroads on their there had been no conviction of Beremployees seem to have been made ger by a jury in the civil courts." in the Southeastern states where generally speaaking.

London, June 12.—The Daily Birmingham, Charleston and other demning that which was evil News, (Liberal) alone of the Lon- towns in the south and southeast of the Irish-American commission, forces both badly crippled by the

#### FIGHTING NEAR VIENNA.

London, June 12 .- A Communist coup by the Austrians in conjunction with the Hungarian Reds has Milan, June 12.-Gabriele D' been planned for June 15, according

# Peace Situation Tangled; Wilson Loses Influence; Lloyd George Sidesteps

# Teutons Must Either Sign or Fight War of Defense on Two Frontiers

THE THE THE THE Berlin, June 12.-Germany must cupy Hanover and the other coast sign the treaty of peace or face a war provinces where separate republics of defense on both the western and would likely be proclaimed. eastern frontiers shortly, says the Vossische Zeitung. The newspaper sische Zeitung is in line with the appoints out that there is a decided parently growing sentiment in Gerlack of coal and that all of the cities many that the peace terms of the are without food.

Furthermore, the allies would oc- accepted.)

# MEDICAL EXPERTS READY EXPECT MEXICAN BATTLE AT SKEELS MURDER TRIAL

Third Time to Allow Autopsy to Be Performed.

Lawrence, Mass., June 12 .- Medical experts hired by the defense to the to the East of Juarez, between realized by impartial observers that assist in establishing the innocence Villa and Federal forces is believed the Germans are taking advantage "We realized when we called this of Mrs. Bessie May (Skeels) Lund- impending today. strike that it would be a long fight gren, "Sunshine Nurse" on trial, are absolutely confident of the final humation of the remains from the fore tonight. grave in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover, for a third time.

a similar unrelenting attitude and | bacteriology at Tufts college, ac- | killed. companied by Dr. Libby, of Boston, idea as yet of captulation in any made the examination. On order have deployed his forces into three from the court the body was lifted columns in the vicinity of Guadel-Probably the most significant de- from its grave and carried to the oupe, 32 miles west of here and to

Medical Experts to Battle. up for one ofthe biggest battles of al Garrison at Juarez, says his troops medical talent ever waged in the commonwealth. The state will attempt to show that poison in sufficient amount to cause death was found in the stomach of Miss Gay, in whose home Mrs. Lundgren was strike on the Western Union and a hired nurse, caring for the dead woman's mother.

The defense on the other hand will combat the allegations as far as possible by introducing counter medical testimony.

# **GIVE BERGER FULL SWING**

Restrictions on Testimony-Conviction Will Not be Considered.

Washington, June 12.—The "ism's" and the "ist's" are to have their day in court before the Congress of the American people.

by the House elections committee, which is investigating the loyalty of Victor Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, to determine his eligibility for membership in the House of Representa-

"There is to be a full, free and fair investigation." The commit-

Thus Berger is given full oppora strike was in progress before the tunity to present witnesses to testigeneral strike was called. Else- fy that all his criticism in speech where throughout the country there and in writing of the laws of the ing of the companies' operations, the United States were justified by not the good in government, and that ernment or bring about its over-

Joseph P. Carney, Democratic refuse to sign. opponent of Berger in the elections, presented to the committee this afternoon certified copies of election returns and made legal argument to show that he was entitled to the seat in Congress because of the alleged ineligibility of Berger.

Peach parers are a small hardware went to the aid of the train

# ON THE FRONTIER TODAY

(The attitude taken by the Vos-

allied and associated powers must be

Body of Miss Gay Exhumed for Villa and Federal Forces to Clash Before Nightfall Near Guadeloupe -Advance Guards Meet.

El Paso, Texas, June 12.—A bat- ated powers. At the same time it is

and we knew that we would have to charged with causing the death of soldiers left Juarez last night, headfight Mr. Burleson as well as the Miss Florence M. Gay, performed an ing eastward and are expected to telegraph companies. We are pre- autopsy on the dead woman's body at come in contact with Villa troops pared to fight to the last ditch and Benoit's morgue following the ex- under General Felipe Angeles be-

Advance guards of both sides clashed in the first skirmish late Dr. Francis P. McCarthy, associ- yesterday and several federal solate professor of Pathology and diers are reported to have been

General Angeles is reported be marching toward Juarez to attack the city. General Francisco Both sides of the case are lining Gonzales, commander of the federare ready to meet the attack.

# AIRPLANES MAY ENGAGE IN RACE ACROSS OCEAN

Rivals for Newspaper Prize May Both Hop Off Tomorrow or Saturday at St. Johns.

St. Johns, N. F., June 12 .- The Vickers-Vimy bomber machine and the Handley-Page airplane may en-IN HIS FIGHT FOR SEAT gage in desperate race on the trans-Atlantic flight. It was stated this morning that it was unlikely that Socialist. Will Get Hearing Without either machine would start this evening and that both might "hop off" tomorrow afternoon or Satur-

The steamship Graeciana arrived today with a new motor for F. P. Raynham's Martinsyde machine which was smashed on the same day that Harry G. Hawker set off to fly All bars today have been let down to England. He hopes to be able to make a trial flight within a week.

# JUNE 22, LATEST DATE FOR GERMANY'S REPLY

French Officials Say That Teutons Will be Given Eight Days to An-

declared today that the allied reply point of reluctantly accepting their seems to have been little hamper- United States and of the officers of to the German counter-peace propo- fate, merely growling against the sals will be handed to the Germans severity of the penalty imposed upthe constitutional guarantee of free- on Saturday instead of tomorrow, on them. Jacksonville, Augusta, Tampa, dom of speech; that he was con: with an eight day ultimatum providing the Germans must sign by June 22. Marshal Foch and General President Wilson's policies was seisdon newspapers printed the report report Western Union and Postal he did not seek to cripple the gov- Haig have reported to the big four ed upon by the anti-government parthat they can advance into Germany ty at Rome as a weapon to be utilized with little trouble if the Germans against the cabinet headed by Pres

# LEVIATHAN ARRIVES.

New York, June 12.—The giant As a result of this, when the Italian transport, Levisthan, bringing parliament assembled on June t 11,940 troops from France, arrived socialists will be prepared to in the harbor this forencon, having nounce the treaty as a 776 been slightly delayed early today humanity and an incentive when she turned in her course and wars." They probably w

Labor Situation in Europe Encourages Germans-President Made Mistake in Keeping Secret His Plans, Observers Say- International Financiers Forced **English Premier to Modify** Peace Terms, It is Said.

Paris, June 12.-The general peace situation regarding Germany has become complicated as a result of rumors which are giving rise to dissensions among certain representatives of the allied and associof the delicate labor situation in Europe to create the opinion throughout the world that they are unwilling to sign the treaty.

It is obvious that never before in the world's history has there been greater necessity for a real leader.

Big 4 Not Agreed. The Big Four have been torn by differences of opinion as the result of months of labor. Whether with or without cause the great quality of positive and immediate decision has seemingly disappeared since the unvoys of the allied and associated powers gathered in Paris.

Your correspondent has personally discussed with the leaders of the delegation of the great powers the exact situation, and, as a result of observations and confidential communications it is possible to describe the facts as follows:

The Situation.

1-The campaign directed against President Wilson's policies in Washngton and throughout the United States has materially weakened his influence among his associates. The belief is constantly growing in Paris that the failure of the President to keep the spokesman of congress informed of his intentions was the most serious mistake. Political enemies of the President are insisting that no defense is possible. The President's friends are unable to make any explanation and, as a result the influence of the United States in Paris is lower than at any other time since America entered

2-Premier Lloyd George after insisting on the most drastic peace; terms, modified his views as the result of pressure from a group of international financiers having their. headquarters in London and New York. After this fact had been allowed to be known it was swallowed up in Germany as an indication of weakness. When the British Premier reversed his -views the Germans did not consider them genuine and "took aid and comfort from

3-The labor unrest in Great Britain and France has been recognized in Germany as an indication of war weariness. This encouraged the German leaders to insist defiantly upon a revision of the terms, where-Paris, June 12 .- French circles as a month ago they were at the

Italian Dissatisfaction. 4—Italian dissatisfaction over mier Orlando. Pro-German infinences are notoriously strong through out Italy and have been concen in a solid front against the treats



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# HAGEN AND BRADY MEET

To Decide Championship of United States at West Newton, Mass., . Links.

West Newton, June 12.-Walter Hagen, of the Oakland Hills Club, Detroit and Mike Brady, of Oakley Country Club, Boston, met on the Brae Burn ountry Club links today to decide the open golf championship of the United States. The play was for 18 holes. Fair skies looked down on the crack golfers and a gallery of saveral thousand followed each stroke.

Sensational Finish.

Hagen, the title holder in 1914, made a sensational finish in the last of the 72 holes medal play of the tournament yesterday. The Detroiter pulled up into a tie with Brady, the Massachusetts open champion. Describing the thrilling finish Francis Ouimet, former national open champion said today: The Play in Detail.

"Hagen needed a three and four to tie Brady's total of 301. I stood directly in back of the seventeenth green as thousands of spectators surged down the fairway to watch Stephenson, c . . . 3 0 0 8 1 1 Hagen's drive on this difficult oneshot hold. The wind was dead against him as he teed up and only the finest kind of a drive would net him the chance for a three. A shot a shade off the line meant disaster. Hagen took a practice swing or two before he hit his ball.

"From where I stood he apparently hurled himself at the ball. A dull thud told the story as the little sphere landed squarely on the green and rolled a few feet forward.

He had to lay a long, hard putt dead to secure his three. A beautiful tee shot sped on its way to the eighteenth. Addressing the ball with the utmost confidence Hagen banged it up to the green and just fifteen feet from the hole.

He struck that putt with a delicious firmness. He hit the back of the cup hard and then hopped up and out. Walter told me afterwards that the hole was a bit worn where the ball struck and it slipped out due to the rounded edge and the fates decreed that he must tie."

# RIBBON MILL TROUNCES MAIN OFFICE NINE 7-6

Things Look Good to the Spinning Mill For Their Game Next Monday-Weber Acts as Umpire.

The Ribbon Mill ball club upset all dope last evening by taking the Main Office aggregation into camp to the tune of 7-6. In spite of the heavy downpour a large crowd of rooters stayed to the finish and were rewarded with a fast and exciting game.

Ray Bidwell served them up for the Main Office and his offerings were bumped good and proper, especially with the bases occupied. "Old King Pinie' 'almost spelled defeat for Johnny Vitner, star twirter of the

Ribbons, in the last inning, when he walked two men and had a wild caused "Iron Man" Felber to fly out

The Ribbon Mill looked at least 100 per cent better than in its game with the Weaving Mill last week, and it is planning a killing when it tackles the Machine Shop next Thursday. Next Monday the Main Office plays the Spinning Mill.

Mr. Weber, who has charge of the West Side playgrounds, officiated as "ump", and got by with credit, and a whole hide.

Ribbon					
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Vitner, p3		0	1	1	
Brennan, 2b4	2	2	0	1	4
Wright, rf4	0	2		0	
Gustafson, ss4	1	1 2	1	2	
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McKee, cf2	0	0	2	0	1
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Main Office ....0 2 2 0 0 0 2-6 Two base hits; O. Anderson; three base hits, McDonald; struck out, by Vitner 6, by Bidwell 8; bases on balls, off Vitner 6, off Bidwell 3; hit by pitched ball, Felber; sacrifice hits, Vitner, A. Anderson, stolen bases, Brennan, Felber 2, A. An-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION The graduating exercises of the Manchester Grammar School were held this afternoon at three o'clock in the school assembly hall. The following are members of the graduating class:

> Aitkins, Thomas Paul Boland, Mary Margaret Brownell, Richard Montgomery Burns, Mary Matilda Carter, Howard Edward Clemson, Victoria Louise Coughlin, Edward Francis Cox, William Howard Cusson, Francis Emonds, Joseph Frederick Emonds, Josephine Margaret Ferraris, John Daniel Fogg, Clarence Earl Glayre, Helen Henrietta Grover, Marion Elsie Hagedorn, Raymond Edward Hannon, Claire Dorithy Huntley, Marion Pauline Jarvis, Amanda Amelia Jensen, Hans Jordt Jones, Florence Esther Kanehl, Henrietta Metha Kelley, George Joseph Laboe, Theodore Frank Laking, Edwin Neale Limberg, Ethel Linnell, Frank Almon MacPherson, Doris Kathryn Magnell, Theodore James

Mikoleit, Ruth Rosina

Pasqualini, Ernest Samuel Patterson, Elizabeth

Peters, Elwood Emerson

St. John, Charles Curtiss

Scranton, Anna Ellen Spillane, Lillian Susan

Tyler, Merie Frank Welles Mary Holens Welles Wriam Smith Wetherst Mabel Louis William Land Hubbs

Thrall, Estella May

Consul Alfred R. Thomson at Irkutek, Siberia, writes that three men in the country, died at his home persons in Siberia, one of whom owns here early today. gold mine and a graphite mine, are planning to form a company to work these properties and wish to associate with them as partner an American mining engineer. Name of the same and motor repairing. Stor-

# REFEREE FOR BIG BOUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

AT PEACE DISCUSSION

any organized effort to defend the

WILSON LOSING POWER

The above constitute, the most serious problems whether the Germans eventually accept the treaty

or not. Labor Problems Serious.

The labor problems on the conti nent are the source of imminant peril. Throughout France war profiteering has been rampant; statistics show that the cost of living has increased 350 per cent greater than in the United States or Great Britainthis being especially true among the poorest class. Apparently no successful effort has been made to re-

An orgy of spending has developed among the newly rich unequalled in the history of Paris, while the workers have not much more than the price of bread.

Strikes Are Prevalent.

Strikes are prevailing throughou the nation as a result. Premier Clemenceau who has been trying his hardest to secure a settlement of international war problems has been unable to devote personal attention to domestic remedies. Thus he has become the target for personal abuse which he did not deserve.

The English situation is not a bad, although it is still serious. In Italy where the army has not

been demobilized there is much un-

The next few days, however, should determine whether it is possible to solve the problems and compel Germany to sign the peace treaty or whether warfare will necessarily be resumed.

Never before has there been such pitch. With third and second loaded necessity for the leading nations of GOLF CONTEST TODAY pitch. With third and second loaded necessity for the leading nations of the world to "sit tight" to avoid a fanned "Slugger Scal" Russell and rupture. The next week is the most momentous and the future of the world is absolutely in the "lap of the

As a matter of fact the leaders are not agreed on the question whether the armies are willing to resume

# **ARTICLE 10 OF TREATY** COMING UP IN SENATE

South Dakota Senator Introduces Bill Which is Referred to Com-

tion of the right of Congress to de- he might have espoused the cause termine and interpret the provisions of Pecord. of article 10 of the League of Nations insofar as it affects the United States and the states of the Western Hemisphere, is provided in a resolu- York newspaper folks "picked off" tion introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Sterling of of getting him to mention the name South Dakota. The resolution was of Billy Rocap, sport writer, of referred to the foreign relations Philadelphia. And when this news committee of the Senate.

TRIES SUICIDE.

One of Most Prominent Winsted Men Found Dying in Office,

Winsted, June 12.-Harvey Roberts, one of the most prominent business men of the town, secretary and treasurer of the Strong Manufacturing Company, president of the Winsted Edge Tool Works and president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, was found dying in his office at the Strong Manufacturing Company here today with a 32 calibre bullet wound in his right temple and a revolver near at hand. He was rushed to the Litchfield County hospital in a dying condition. When he shot himself is unknown. He had been in poor health and is believed to have been mentally unbalanced.

Tenders are now being invited by the Haiho Conservancy Commission, Tientsin, China, for a trailing hop- sion meets Friday it will decide that per dredger to be used on the Haiho river. By the terms of Article XI. of the Peace Protocol of 1901 the Toledo. Chinese Government undertook to improve the condition of this river.

Dutch Government toward the end anyway?" of 1920. It was first proposed to have the opening take place in May, 1919, but owing to the war it was postponed.

# CAUSING MUCH TROUBLE

Boxing Committee Wants Its Official Don't Want Him At All, At All.

Toledo, Ohio, June 12 .- The re fereeing. "buck" which Tex Rickard attempted to pass along to the National boxing commission probably will be returned-and without any profuse thanks, and then, about a week later, Rickard, nobly aided and abetted by the Toledo boxing committee will attempt to force Messrs. Willard and Dempsey to accept for "third man", the one and only man they have objected to in loud and plaintive tones.

Ollis Pecord is the man. Ollis Pecord, one time bartender and now official referee for the commission.

For a long, long time, Rickard has realized that any effort on his part to hearken to the pleas of the committee and name Pecord would provoke trouble. And so he attempted a diplomatic move which would undoubtedly have worked if Major Anthony Drexel Biddle had not spoken prematurely.

The situation very briefly is this: 'The rules of the Toledo boxing committee provide that its official arbitrator-Pecord-must preside at all fistic functions in this thriving burg. Without doubt, it impressed this upon Rickard when he got the license to stage the fight here and perhaps Tex, not cognisant of the stubbornness of Willard and Dempsey, promised to jam Pecord into the officiat-

"No Pecord for us. He may be great referee, but there is too much at stake for each of us to let an unknown handle the job. The referee must be a man of long ex-

Pecord or Nobody.

rebuttal, the committee took the stand: "It's Pecord-or nobody." In this crisis, Rickard hopped a train for New York and hunted up Biddle, president of the National boxing commission. He explained his plight and asked Biddle to influence his committee to handle the job. Probably Rickard at the same time put in a lot of kind words for Pecord, who, after all is said and done, has accumulated an enviable record.

Then Rickard came back, explained his idea of submitting the whole thing to the national boxing commission and got the consent of all parties to agree to its decision.

It is likely that Rickard did not Washington, June 12 .- Reserva- mention the fact to the fighters that

Another Mixup.

All would have been well if it were not for the fact that some New Biddle Tuesday night to the extent was flashed into Toledo, something akin to chaos began to reign.

The fighters wanted to know how in blazes Biddle could do any appointing before he got the letter and before the board met on the question. And Rickard, who had hoped that if Biddle made any announcement at all, he would mention Pecord, got more feverish the longer he thought about the whole matter. Late Wednesday he issued a statement in behalf of Pecord-and right away the fighters got all "steamed up" about that steam.

"We don't want Pecerd."

Biddle Unhappy. Meanwhile Biddle is quite unhappy and claims he was misquoted concerning Rocap. That in speaking nis name he merely mentioned his personal choice and not the selection of the board. Biddle undoubtedly has contracted a few more wrinkles on his forehead of reading what Rickard had to say about his

So its a rather safe gamble that when the National Boxing Commisit has troubles enough of its ownthat it wants none imported from

And then will come a merry little brawl when the brace of noble fisti-An international tea congress and cuffers, the anguished but determinexhibition will be held in Batavia ed Toledo boxing commission and the in the early part of 1921. Official disappointed Rickard meet to deinvitations will be sent out by the cide: "Who'll referee this scrap,

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# STOCK MARKET

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New York, June 12 .- There was a show of strength at the opening of the stock market today with gains. ranging from one to three points in nearly all of the active issues, but after the first few minutes the demand appeared to be supplied and recessions were in order.

Steel Common made a gain of 3-4 to 109 with a reaction to 108 3-8 on the next few sales. Baldwin Locomotive rose 5-8 to 101 1-4 from which it reacted to 100 1-2 and then rallied again to 1-2. Bethlehem Steel B continued in good demand and rose 3-4 to 91 3-8.

The tobacco stocks were in .. gent demand, United Cigars advance ing 1 1-2 to 150 1-2, another new DISTRICT OF ANDOVER, 88: Proate court June 10, 1919, A. D.
Estate of VINCENT GUARINO late
of Brooklyn, N. Y., owning property
in Andover in said district, deceased,
Upon application of Ermina Guarino
by Ed. M. Yeomans, her attorney, praying that letters of administration be
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thirsty Indianapolis folk. That was some time ago. Those who "fell' taking orders for supplies that can- have canceled checks and not supnot be obtained after the first of plies, while the salesman has de-July. He only sold in case lots and parted for parts unknown with the accepted checks in payment for the dollars he obtained from the checks. I fall and winter that he hoped the men

# "BLACKS" AND "REDS" DINE IN GLASTONBURY

riendship Club Teams Close Season With Banquet-"Blacks" Did the

Last night will be remembered as one of the biggest nights, by members of the Blacks and Reds, the two bowling teams of the Men's Friendship club. It marked the celebration of the wind-up of their bowling season and sure was a big time. As has been reported previously, the Reds defeated the Blacks and, last night, the Blacks set up the Reds to a supper as a penalty for their

Captain Clarence L. Taylor of the Blacks made all the arrangements for the supper and he alone knew where the supper was to be served, There were 18 in the party and the men left the Center about seven o'clock in automobiles driven by Mr. Taylor, George E. Keith, L. S. Burr and Rev. G. G. Scrivener. It was known by the men that they were going to Glastonbury and that was all they did know about the trip. Taylor led the way and finally stopped at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghland, friends of his who had agreed to serve the supper to the hungry bowlers.

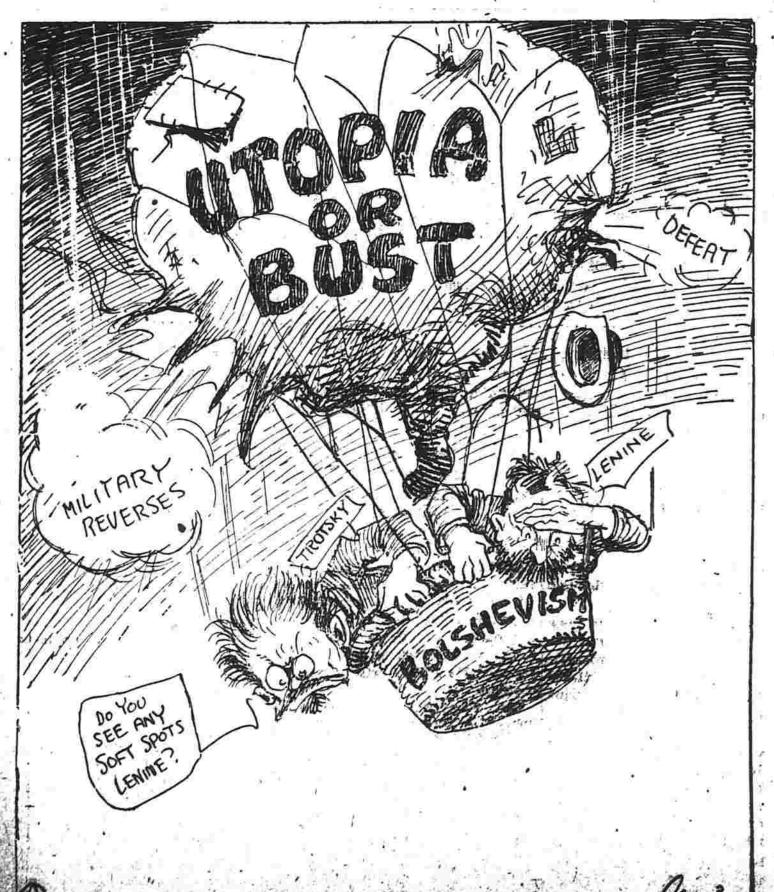
When the men sat down to the tables, they found favors in the form of a button-hole bouquet of small roses. There was a fine roast beef supper, with various side dishes. The Reds had been talking all season about a turkey supper, but they were well satisfied with the beef. Captain Humphries of the Reds told Captain Taylor that turkey didn't agree with him any way. He advised the members of his team to eat all they could. They did as they were told and it was noticed that the Blacks also got outside of their share of the good things.

Every Toast Was a Roast. Following the supper, the men adjourned to the parlor and, with Clarence Taylor officiating as toastmaster, all the bowlers were called on for after-dinner speeches. Taylor afterwards made the remark that he had some job toasting so many and a Red piped up, "I thought you roasted

During the speechmaking, the good times the men had during the bowling season were talked over and suggestions were made as to the future activities of the Men's Friendship club. Baseball and tennis were suggested as future activities. A good word also was put in for the Bible class, which meets at the Sunday school hour each Sunday. Rev. Scrivener said he was glad the men of the church had reached the point where they did not think it necessary to wear a long face in order to be Christians. · But he told the men their whole aim should not be sociability, that he was planning to map out a program of work for next

Coming Downsky

By Morris



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\$8.50 COMPORT CUSHION SOLE SHOR Made of soft kill and calf; flexill welted soles; rubber comfort to the shoes for

of the club would enter into the work as enthusiastically as they had the bowling.

EXTRAORDINARY

To Help Boy Scouts. George E. Keith brought up the matter of the Boy Scouts movement and suggested that the club hold a lawn festival and let the Scouts have one or two concessions and keep all the money they could make for their scores of the bowlers during the proposed camping trip this summer. season and prepared the following troop of Boy Scouts under the lead- each man: ership of W. H. Whiting and Mr. Names Keith asked the men of the club to Ralph E. Towie . . . 44 3745 85.1 strike, but said he had no statesupport Mr. Whiting in his endeavor George Ferris, Jr. .11, 932 34.7 ment to make. to make a good, live troop of these boys. The idea struck a responsive Thomas Humphries. 44 3600 cord and L. S. Burr suggested that John Winterbottom . 35 2756 all the money that might be made Sidney Carter . ... 32 2591 at a festival be turned over to the Archie Haugh .... 44 3552 80:7 gathering was not a regularly called George G. Scrivener. 8

Following the speechmaking, Pipe George McKinney . . 40 2780 69.5 Major James Prentice gave some selections on the bagpipes and Fred Rogers played the plane. A song fest concluded the evening's festivities and the party started for home about eleven o'clock.

Scores of the Bowlers.

Ralph Towle kept track of the

Strings Pinfall Ave. Harold Beebe .....16 1317 82.3 Clarence Taylor ..32 2630 82.2 David Dynes

Ross Lewis . . . . . . 7 . 477

ELECTRICIANS WON'T STRIKE. Atlantic City, N. J., June 12 .- The electrical workers are not likely to declare a nation-wide telephone strike on Monday, in sympathy with the telegraph strike, it was said today at the convention of the American Federation of Labor. Officials The South Methodist church has a summary, showing the records of be taken at this time. Samuel DAILY Gompers conferred with other federation officials today on the telegraph

Declared exports from Cartegens, AUTOMOBILE PARTIES. 81.6 | Colombia, to the United States de-81 | clined from \$7,893,802 in 1917 to John MaWhinney . . 44 3544 80.5 \$6,876,340 in 1918. Both years su- Careful Drivers, Exact Scouts. No action was taken as the Will Keith .......11 858 78 gar worth \$3,418,398 in 1917 and 603 75.3 \$3,489,528 in 1918, and platform meeting of the club, but the matter Will McKinney . . . 40 2878 71.9 worth \$1,439,505 and \$1,535,481 in will be taken up at the annual meet—George W. Ferris . 20 1429 71.3 1917 and 1918, respectively, were ing Monday night.

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STRIKES AND DRIVES.

Two exotics which accompanied the war and which have gained more or less of a foothold in American soil are strikes and drives. Both were tolerated and both were successful because of war necessities and because of the sympathetic mood Take Your Pick-Conflicting Reof the people. The War Labor Board was formed to keep workers contented and busy. Employees in any essential industry had only to strike, and the war board came run. ning to their rescue with awards of wages far in excess of those in normal times. The high wages paid by the government in essential industries set the pace for private em. ployers, who were obliged to yield to the demands of strikers or go out of business.

most industries reached the apex and pany heads. in the future will come down rather bor and are not going to sympathize with any movement to increase that The government is gradually relinquishing its control over industry and the days of high govern-ment pay are rapidly assing. That being the case, workers will be fortunate if they can hold the scale at the high war average without attempting to push it still higher. They may feel assured that living costs will go no higher and that the tendency of prices will be down-

Another exotic of the war was the "drive." When it became necessary to raise vast sums of money for war purposes, the drive was devised as a method to produce quick results. ' It proved remarkably successful. People realized the necessity and gave freely. Prompted by this example of easy money, other organizations, undoubtedly worthy, are adopting the drive method of raising funds. "Quotas" are arbitrarily assigned to different communities by some unknown party higher up and the canvass is undertaken on the old lines. But, again, the war is over and the necessity for hurried and generous giving is also over. People who give now will France. want to know what their money is to be used for and who is going to handle it and what checks there will be upon dishonesty and wasteful-

In only the most deserving cases will either strikes or drives receive popular support in the future Those who start either one without the very best of appeals will be doomed to disappointment.

### SOUND BUSINESS.

The dollar sign never has been, and never will be, the ultimate test American community applies to its notes. affairs to determine whether or not they are satisfactory. But, all other things being equal, the financial condition of a community is an accurate and fair gauge of its enterprise, aggressiveness and ability. The balance sheet is in some ways a health chart which gives evidence of the civic well-being of a neighborhood. Theodore Roosevelt always taught that a man's first duty car tracks of East Washington street, was to take care of himself and the

An examination of the financial report of the Eighth School District, and his vegetables were scattered published yesterday, discloses that all over the street. Tony came down this section of our town is handling its finances in an efficient, businessike manner. The District is paying its own way, it is meeting past obligations and gradually wiping them out, it is filling its part in our progresive town life, and it is building well for the future. The report lating that section of treaty which shows that the District has paid out the Turks must sign is not yet un-\$7,000 to meet its regular expenses der way although the general prinand has purchased a \$1,700' site for ciples are understood by the Ena hose house. In the matter of tax voys. MUMBLE-PEG COSTLY.

\$19.80, due to abatements and mistakes, the amount collected came within the remarkably small figure of squalling, the total assessment of \$218.519.72.

MUMBLE-PEG COSTLY.

Trained chorus choir sang "The End during the war, has again begun to a powerful during the war, has again begun to coupling in the daytime so people within the remarkably small figure of squalling, the total assessment of again to save the other.

MUMBLE-PEG COSTLY.

Carrelitor, Ill., June 12.—Playing the war, has again begun to during the war, has again begun to produce manganese ore. The mines coupling in the daytime so people would not see it, and when even would not see it, and when even begun to of this company are located southing the war, has again begun to produce manganese ore. The mines of this company are located southing the war, has again begun to produce manganese ore. The mines of this company are located southing the war, has again begun to coupling in the daytime so people would not see it, and when even begun to produce manganese ore. The mines of this company are located southing the war, has again begun to coupling in the daytime so people would not see it, and when even being the war, has again begun to coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said what she would not see it, and when even would not see it, and when even being the war, has again begun to coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said what she coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said what she coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said what she coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said what she coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said to have coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said to have coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said to have coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said to have coupling in the daytime so people casions after she had said to have coupling in the day collection the record is exception-

Tonight the District meets to consider the building of a new hose house and the installation of up-todate fire fighting apparatus. The lot for this building has already been purchased and the same good judgment which prompted this act should naturally lead the District to take the next step and go ahead with plans for the building. The need of better fire protection is apparent and there is no necessity for a District which can render such an account of itself as is given in the financial report published yesterday going on without a well equipped hose house. The officials of the District are to be congratulated on the way they have conducted their affairs. The voters should give them their authority to continue their progressive work.

ports Made by Both Sides-May Call Out Brokers' Operators.

Chicago, June 12,-The nationwide strike of Union Telegraphers is a success and will gain strength as it grows older.

The strike is a flat failure and within a few hours will fizzle out

These are the views of the situation held today-the first by officials and members of the Commercial Tel-This was a war condition. But egraphers' Union of America; the the war is now over and its impera- second by officials of the Western tive demands for labor have in large Telegraph Company, and, to some measure ceased. Wages have in extent, by Postal Telegraph Com-

According to S. J. Konenkamp, than go higher. Consumers real- the first day of the strike took beize that the high cost of living is due tween 18,000 and 20,000 men and largely to the increased cost of la- women from their keys. Konenoperators would go on strike until the number is increased to 40,000 by tonight.

Heads of the telegraph compandispute these figures and claim that an insignificant number of their men have gone on strike. The Postal Telegraph company, however, is much harder hit and in many places trate their efforts. completely tied up. The single new phase of the situation today is the tion, Captain Cacciapuoti said: probability of broker offices being called out, which, if the move were successful, would add several thousand men to the list of strikers.

The New York local of the Union has appealed to President Konenkamp to call out the broker oper-

### PINS MEDAL ON HIMSELF,

THEN DODGES PUBLICITY. San Francisco, June 12 .- Major-General John F. Morrison, command-Distinguished Service Medal recently awarded him by the government for meritorious work in the training of American soldiers for service in

True to his natural modesty and well-known dislike for publicity, no ceremony attended the bestowal of the medal. General Morrison, being the commanding officer of the Western Department and the ranking ofpinned the medal on himself.

### RAISES UNCLE SAM'S BILL

AND GETS HEAVY FINE. St. Louis, Mo., June 12 .- A fine of \$1,000 and a sentence of two years' W. Moss, alias Robert Henry, alias Bardow writes: O. Culver, who pleaded guilty in the which the American nation or the ing raised Federal Reserve Bank

> This was the second time Moss had He was charged with having passed two raised notes on saloonkeepers. When arrested he was attempting to the morning sky. swallow another raised note.

### TONY YELLED SO LOUD HE

COULDN'T HEAR FIRE TRUCK. Indianapolis, Ind., June 12 .-Tony Sansone, heading east in the was making so much noise yelling his wares that he did not hear the approach of a fire wagon. He pulled out of the tracks directly in front

### TURKISH ENVOYS IN PARIS.

Paris, June 12 .- Part of the Turkish Peace delegation arrived in France today. The other members will arrive later. Work of formu-

Church Will Devote Efforts to Social Service-Little Anti-American Feeling in Italy.

The Methodist Centenary Movement is planning to take up a large part of the Italian relief work of the others. American Red Cross, which ended its work in Italy last April 15th, announced Captain Felice Cacciapuoti, head of the Centenary relief commission for work in devastated regions of Italy, who has just arrived in New York.

Captain Cacciapuoti, formerly of the Italian Higher Command, was of the Bersaglieri, the famous storm troops of Italy. During this time he was wounded twice and finally was assigned to the American Red Cross forces in Italy as liaison officer.

Captain Cacciapuoti has an intimate knowledge of the needs of reconstruction in Italy. "For the time being, the Methodist forces will subordinate evangelism to pure social service", he said in an interview yesterday. "That is the spirit of the Centenary as I understand it, service moral, physical and spiritual in accordance with the people's needs. We shall bend our efforts principally to supplying tools farm implements and kitchen utensils to the returned refugees. We shall attempt to provide these people with a place to work and something to work with.

"Today three million persons are back in what used to be their homes Some villages and towns they found levelled. The others were in scarcely better plight, for the Austrians had taken everything, down even to the window glass and frames. Only the naked buildings remained, no ploughs, spades, carts, pots, kettles, furniture or any of the multitudinous articles commonly used by civ-

A detailed program of reconstruction has been drawn up by the Methies particularly the Western Union odist Home Mission Board, and the work will be done in co-operation with the Italian Minister for Liberated Territories. He will assign to ritory upon which they will concen-

> In speaking of the Fiume ques-"There is no widespread anti-American feeling in Italy. Where one town changed Wilson street to Fiume street during the Fiume affair, many others changed 'Wilson street' to the 'Street of the Ameri can People.' The Italian likes the American above any other foreigner, because he finds the American very much like himself. Both are simple and democratic, open-hearted and generous. Italy is a land of sun

for American capital in Italy today. boyhood. If the Americans do not take it, we to increase the effectiveness of the ing officer of the Western Depart- shall have the Germans again. They ment, is wearing the ribbon of the dominated the industries of northern Italy before the war and they are waiting to come in again as soon as the bars are lowered. We would prefer the Americans."

shine and happiness and so is Amer-

### UNIQUE OBSERVANCE

OF EASTER SUNDAY. Miss Hilda Barlow formerly of this place, writes to her parents, Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Holm of East ficer on the Pacific Coast, simply Center street, an account of the unique celebration of Easter Sunday at Riverside California. Just out of Riverside is a small mountain, thousand feet high, which is sur mounted at its very apex with a huge wooden cross. An automobile road imprisonment was imposed on Carl leads to the top of the mountain Mrs.

Fifteen thousand persons gathered United States District Court to pass- about the Father Serra Cross on Mt. Roubidoux for the annual sunrise Easter service and lifted their faces been arraigned on the charge. The reverently to the rays of the rising first time he failed to plead guilty. sun, softened and glorified by a film of cloud shot javelin-like across

> The trained chorus choir and the people sang with inspiring effect, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" and thousands repeated the Lord's pray-

odies. Every flower seemed to just groom at that time left immediately burst forth in bloom and their for Halifax and sailed for France, fragrance penetrated every nook and where he was attached to the 312th corner. The orange trees were robed Infantry and entered the bayonet of a fast-moving motor fire wagon in white blossoms. Easter and calla instruction school. He was to have lilies in lovely hedges adorned each received a commission, but it was of the Kansas larcency law? house tops intermingled with purple and white wisteria. Everywhere you looked were beautiful spring blos-

> One feature which I shall never calla lilies and green ferns. It was in the library park. At six o'clock lic school at Belleville, N. J. at sunset, the people of different faiths assembled and had brief sertrained chorus choir sang "The End was compelled to cease operations own and appropriated the current.

# GREAT BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT BACKED BY PERSHING

Roosevelt Also Called It a National Asset Yow One Scout Sold Liberty Bond.

This was a real occurrence. But is only typical of thousands of

A small Boy Scout entered the office of a business man of Mobile, Ala., and laying an application blank for a Victory bond before him stated: "Mister, I have come to sell you a bond." The man hesitated, scratched his head, shuffled his feet and said, "Son, I have not decided how many bonds I want, but 'er, well, if it will give you any encouragement I will take one from four years at the front as an officer you." The boy drew back and looked the man squarely in the eye and said: "Mister, I do not want any 'encouragement', but your Government needs the money. There is the

> application. Sign up! And before a large group of business men his man later spoke proudly of the boy's salesmanship and the fact that he had signed up. That's the spirit the Boy Scout

Program puts into a boy. It is the spirit that caused General John J. Pershing to write from the office of the Commander in Chief in France: "The Boy Scout Movement has my unqualified approval." It is the spirit that caused Theodore Roosevelt to declare: "The Boy Scout Movement is distinctly an asset to our country for the develop-ment of efficiency, virility and good

It was that spirit that set nearly 400,000 boys in motion as an organized body when the Government called upon the Boy Scouts of America to help win the war, with the fol-

owing results: Sold over \$300,000,000 worth of

Liberty Bonds. Sold over \$50,000,000 worth o War Savings Stamps, and still at it. Located 5,200 carloads of standing walnut: 20,758,660 board feet. Gathered, dried and shipped over 100 carloads of fruit-pits.

War Farms. Distributed millions of pieces of

Government literature on food and the Red Cross, the United War Work Committee, the Library Association,

the Centenary leaders a certain ter- and other national organizations serving the Government. Presented a united front of patriotic zeal in every community. And when the armistice was signed

adopted the slogan "The War is Over, But Our Work is Not." It was such service, in addition to the proved value of the Boy Scout Program in training boys day in and day out for good citizenship, that caused the President of the United Boy Scout Week, with the recommendation that all who can will enlist for personal service, enroll as "There is an immense opportunity worthy organization for American"

> American men and women to join as bership fee, is to enable the organization to extend its invaluable work

Boy Scouts of America will be a gen-

to just as many boys as these membership fees make it possible. We have Boy Scouts right here in our own city. They did their part in winning the war. They should be encouraged in every way. And we should have more of

# FITZSIMMONS MARRIAGE MADE PUBLIC YEAR LATE

Son of "Fighting Bob" Comes Back From France as Sergt.—Wed Over Year Ago.

New York, June 12.-Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Sergeant Robert Fitzsimmons, a son of the late Robert ("Bob") Fitzsimmons, to Miss Edna Whitbeck, a daughter of Mr.and Mrs. John H. Whitbeck of Nutley, N. J. which took place at Camp Dix on The birds sang their sweetest mel- May 17 of last year. The bride-

Sergeant Fitzsimmons arrived at Newport News on June 10 and is expected at the home of his bride's an El Dorado man for the alleged parents in Nutley today. Mrs. Fitzparents in Nutley today. Mrs. Fitz- theft of a quantity of "juice" during cooking. simmens, on graduating from the the past six or eight months. forget was a cross made up of 2,000 Montelair Normal School in 1916, was voted the prettiest girl in her as high as two-story house and stood class. She is a teacher in the pub-

The Sinai Mining company, which

# Can This Gas Range Explode?

Ask yourself this question before you decide to place any gas range in your kitchen. Don't be satisfied with the thought that while it is possible for it to explode it isn't probable that it will.

Make sure that there isn't the slightest possibility that it will explode.

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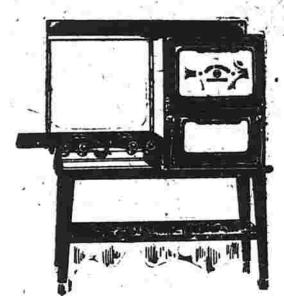
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HELPS HIMSELF TO "JUICE", BUT WAS IT THEFT?

merly been connected with the company lines. Instead of asking the 'to have made an arrangement of his could, which wasn't long.

WIFE BREADWINNER PANS HUBBY'S COOKING.

San Francisco, June 12 .- Many a husband has been dumped uncere-El Dorado, Kan., June 12.-Is moniously out of matrimony by a stealing electric current a violation bride who resented tactless comment on her cooking, but it remained for Good Friday and died suddenly. Dr. Superior Judge Graham's calendar Collier said that he found beer Sergeant Fitzsimmons arrived at be decided before the Kansas Gas to produce the first case of a husband the man's lungs, and that doubtless

> Mrs. Flora Rowe was the com- and the verdict accidental death. plainant. She testified that she is a The man is said to have moved professional chef and decided soon last fall into a house which had for- after their marriage that she was the logical breadwinner. The husband, Arlow Rowe, remained home Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—Us and kept house. Mrs. Rowe said the words of Mark Twain, Lieut

ment irritated Rowe. She said he Watson was attached to

company to connect him up he is said she stood his cooking as long as she ant Harold Watson is assurcould, which wasn't long. friends here that the reports.

It could be inferred that her com- death were "greatly exaged

London, June 12.—A Pimlico laorer named William O'Connor drowned himself in a peculiar man-

INHALES HIS BEER-DIES.

At the inquest evidence was given

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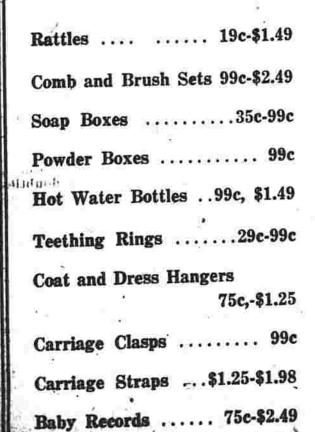
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SUITS AT \$14.95 Regular \$22.50 to \$29.50.	CAPES AND DOLMANS\$6.95 Regular \$10.98.
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# OBBY ROTH AS FIELD CAPTAIN OF ATHLETICS SHOWS WORLD OF PEPPER



Frequently Connie Mack springs the unexpected. It is doubtful that the tall tactician ever pulled a bigger surprise, however, than when he selected Bobby Roth, obtained from Cleveland, as captain of the Athletics this season. Roth has been notorious as an umpire batter and frequently gets into difficulties with fellow players and managers, but he is the combative type Mack admires. Already Roth has inserted fighting spirit into the Mackmen as well as a robust punch in the attack. It looks like a great season for the Athletics and a great one for Roth.

WOULD BE MOLLY-NIX

Eddie Herr of the Salt Bees

signed Vincent Molyneaux to

pitch for his team and in course

of time Molyneaux's turn came.

The umpire asked Herr for his

Herr, "and Molly-what's his-

"Molly-who?" asked the um-

Herr stuttered a bit and

blurted: "Molly-new. No. Mol-

ly-no. No, no, it's Molly-naw.

Oh, I don't know how to pro-

nounce it, or spell it either.

Ask Spencer; he'll spell it for

to said: "Molly-knocks is the

way I get it. But it will be

Molly-nix if he doesn't show

PILOTS FOR THREE-I LEAGUE

Brown of Three-Finger Fame

at Terre Haute.

With the signing of John F. Castle

of Philadelphia as manager of the

Rockford club, the Three-I is claiming

one of the strongest sets of minor

was former leader of the Quincy, Ill.,

and Hannibal, Mo., clubs of the Three-

I, and has always shown ability to de-

Mordecal Brown.

an outfield position besides directing

Mordecal Brown, the veteran pitcher

of three-finger fame, will be at the

helm of the Terre Haute club. Joe

John McGraw, Clark Griffith and Con-

nie Mack Are Other Managers to

Equal Record.

Hugie Jennings took his one thou-

sandth contest as a manager when the

Griffith of the Washington club.

And Spencer, when appealed

"Tub Spencer will catch." said

battery for the day.

name will pitch."

me something."

# BASEBALL

Hal Chase has been hitting in poor

The Great Zim is going well now at bat and afield.

Larry Doyle is batting better than

he has in years. Louisville has secured Walter Barbare from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dick Rudolph does not seem to be the pitcher that he was a few years

The Toledo team under Rollie Zelder's management is gradually im-

Pitcher A. R. Thomas, a left-hander, has been signed by Patsy Flaherty of the Louisville club.

Babe Ruth, who looked so formidable Among Others Will Be Found Mordecal at bat this time last year, isn't hitting so well this season.

The Boston Braves have returned Pitcher Lefty George to the Columbus

American association club. Bert Humphries, who was released league pilots in the country. Castle by Louisville because of a sore arm,

has been claimed by Toledo.

Jack Martin, former Brewer, is hit- velop fighting teams. Castle will play ting the ball at a great clip for the San Antonio club of the Texas league.

John McCloskey, who managed the Brewers years ago, is now piloting the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

Frank Schulte's club played to 6,000 fans in its opening contest at home. Binghamton is a red-hot ball town. Charley Herzog is playing a good

and Maranville work well together. Billy Stewart, Louisville's new pitcher, was in the navy and last year played with Jack Barry's team of

game at second base for Boston. He

The purchase of Derrick from Indianapolis by Seattle shows Bill Clymer still believes in his old association

acquaintances.

Ross Young is 25 per cent better this year than he was last. He is hitting wonderfully and playing an alert game in every respect.

Jimmy Austin keeps right on going, like Tennyson's famous brook. Many rookies wish this veteran would fade the club. away, but Jimmy says he's just start-

Manager Lee Fohl of the Cleveland Dunn, formerly of the Central league, Indians is enthusiastic over Harry will manage Bloomington, and George Lunte, who has, he says, a pair of Hughes, a veteran of the Three-I, will hands that always seem to be where | pilot the Moline club. the ball is.

The Chicago fans are said to have The selection was made by popular been riding Leslie Mann pretty hard. vote. Jimmy Hamiltoh will guide the Just why is not clear, unless it was Peoria team. that his holding out tactics were advertised too much. JENNINGS WINS 1,000 GAMES

Little Cueto, the Cuban cigarro, is playing the outfield for Moran's Reds every now and then. He can play any position on the team and do a good sob of it, too.

The Louisville club has given Catcher Frank Crossin his release, at his own request. Crossin has just returned from France, where he served for almost a year, and he will take his time about seeking a baseball engage-

### DECISION BY BYRON

Here's a decision by Umpire Bill Byron in a Pittsburgh-Philadelphia game as reported: by a correspondent: Meusel was on third and Cravath on first and one out; Baird tapped to Cutshaw, who ran up the line, tagged Cravath between second and first, making the second out, and then stepped on first before Baird could reach the bag. In the meantime Mensel had crossed the plate. Now comes Byron to announce to the press box that Meusel's run counted. At least, so says the detail of the game, which is taken for what it is worth pending an explanation from the singing umpire.

# **GREAT RECORD MADE** BY ADRIAN C. ANSON

Played for Twenty-Two Years With the Same Team.

Was Manager of Chicago Club for Longer Period Than Any Other Leader-Was an Active Player While Acting as Head.

There are records and yet more records in baseball-but what player will ever duplicate two records, both held by the same man-the honors held by Adrian C. Anson? They point proudly to the batting marks that Uncle made —the way he poled that apple through St. Louis ...... 4 8 2 DODGE MARRIAGE LAWS the year—but the historians seem to Philadelphia ...... 3 5 overlook these two salient features of Anson's great career:

He stayed longer in the service of a single club than any other man that ever wore the spikes-and he was manager of the same club for a longer stretch of time than any other man ever managed a ball club before or

to the fall of 1897-22 years under one



banner. Never has any other man ever approximated that length of service, least of all without at least one change of posture.

Anson managed the Chicago club for 10 seasons-and nobody, before or since, has come anywhere near that managerial record. Moreover, Anson was an active player all the timenever did any of his directing from the bench. He became an institution in Chicago-something that was taken for granted; something the citizens assumed belonged there forever, and was as much a portion of the scenery as the Masonic temple, the stock yards or the lake front.

THORPE BATTED FOR KAUFF

Indian Sent Up to Bat for Center Fielder in Recent Game—Quite Unusual Happening.

In the game of April 30 between the Giants and Braves a pinch hitter was sent in for Benny Kauff. This was the second time in the major league history of B. Kauff such a thing has happened. Lew McCarty batted for him once last year in a by fans of Evansville to lead the club. Same against Chicago. Jim Thorpe came through.

KEEP EYES ON FRANK FRISCH

Fordham Baseball Star Being Watched by League Scouts-Is Playing Great Game.

Big lengue scouts are keeping their eyes on Frank Frisch, the Fordham football and baseball star. Frisch plays shortstop for the Bronx institu-Tigers defeated the Browns recently. tion, and is playing great ball against Other leaders who have equaled or ex- all comers. In a recent game against ceeded that mark are: John J. McGraw the Baltimore Internationals Frank of the New York Giants, Connie Mack hit two doubles, a triple and a single of the Philadelphia Athletics and Clark in five times up.

# BASES GREATEST TREASURE TROVE HUNT IN HISTORY, RESTORING OF SUNKEN

call of the adventurous.

claim.

Dutch Leonard would not . play with the Huggins clan, so, on his first appearance on enemy territory, the Yankees trounced him to the tune of 7 to 0.

Members of the New York City Georgia society gave their adorable sault is to be made on Davy Jones' Tyrus a box of peaches. Ty respond- locker. The greatest treasure-trove ed with two scratch hits but he could not defeat the Yanks single handed.

When Cadore cracked in the eighth the Dodgers chalked up their seventh straight defeat.

The time worn but often successful double steal was worked by the Reds in the third and the Giants never recovered. It took the lowly Braves to put a

check to the winning streak of the with the British Admiralty which Phil Douglass the "in and outer' was decidedly in yesterday and the defeat of the Phillies made it five

straight for the Cubs. The Indians used four pitchers in an effort to stop the Senators, but from Wilsontown.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 7, Detroit 0.0 Detroit .... Batteries-Quinn and Hannah; Love, Leonard and Ainsmith. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 8. R. H. E

Batteries-Shocker and Severeid; Kinney, Rogers and Perkins. Chicago 3, Boston 0.

Mays and Walters. Washington 6, Cleveland 8.

Jasper, Uhle, Philipps and O'Neil. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

Batteris-Ruether and Wingo; formed just over the state line and Perritt, Schupp, Smith and Gonzales. the free bridge was selected. Boston 6, St. Louis 4. R. H. E. Boston ..... 6 9

St. Louis ..... 4 9 2 Batteries-Nehf and Wilson; Doak Meadows, Goodwin, Snyder and Dilhoefer. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2.

Philadelphia ...... 2 6 and Cady. Pittsburg & Brooklyn 2.

Smith, Cadore and Miller.

Batteries-Adams and Schmidt; Smith. That ought to hold." The got the larger half and has redeemed court is still thinking it over. W. W. "Great Scott Boy!! What Struck You?"

SHIPS, IS BEGUN BY BRITISHERS London (by mail) .- A grand as- be barred from the seven seas.

"We have got more work than we

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tive, do not resort to vi

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gentle, natural laxative

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AT SIXTY-FIVE

can do," said Major Young, before setting out to Murmansk where he hunt in history is about to begin. will investigate the large number of Millions upon millions of dollars' wrecks there. "The Admiralty is worth of goods and stores sent to the withdrawing from salvage work this month so as not to compete with bottom of the sea by the German British private enterprise. The cp-U-boats, together with vast wealth portunities are illimitable." represented by hundreds upon hun-While admitting that the men emdreds of sunken ships which can be

played in robbing Davy Jones' locker have a risky job, Major Young said salvaged and repaired, await the wages were high, the lowest paid man in his crew getting \$3.50 a day, British salvaging companies al- while divers get \$5 a day, with \$1.75 ready are at work, in conjunction an hour for every hour spent under "In the old days when salvaging a

furnishes data as to places where ship with a hole blown in her, it was ships went down, cargo carried and usual to send down a diver, patch up circumstances surrounding the ves- the hole and pump out the water,' sel's last plunge. Thus, vessels ly- said Major Young. "Now we don't even patch the hole: simply force out ing in favorable position, or known all the water with air pumps, the to be only slightly damaged, or to pressure of the air being so great have carried an especially valuable that the water is kept out of the 13 hits were sufficient for the boys cargo not much affected by sea water, ship's hull and the hole, so to speak, will be the first ships adventuring is patched with a wall of air. The vessel then rises full of air and is companies will try to raise and retowed to dock.

"A ship that was worth \$50,000 Major Young, managing director before the war now is worth from \$300,000 to \$500,000, so there is of the All-Seas Marine and Salvaging money in salvaging them apart from Company, who until lately was head

any cargo they might contain." Major Young said that during the of the Admiralty's salvaging department, says thousands of vessels at war the Admiralty salvaged \$200,the bottom of the sea will be re- 000,000 worth of goods from sunken claimed. And the Germans, who be- ships, the most precious cargo be fore the war had practically a mono- ing \$3,750,000 in gold and silver poly of salvaging sunken ships, will bullion saved from the Oceana.

BY WEDDING ON BRIDGE.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12 .- Because they could not use a Missouri marriage license in Illinois, Mrs. Beulah Hill and E. J. Nixon, both of Port-Batteries-Williams and Lynn; land, Ore., were married in an automobile on the free bridge inside the State of Missouri.

have the ceremony performed.

been summoned, informed them their ifornia. R. H. E. license was not good in Illinois. After some thought it was decided

> KAISER, LATER EBERT, NOW WANTS NAME OF SMITH.

Wilwood, W. Va., June 12.-Henry Ebert wants his name changed again. States got into the war, so the courts he was through and lost his spoils. Batteries—Douglas and Killefer; allowed the monicker to be changed He forced King to give up his Packard, Smith, Woodward, Clark to Henry Ebert. Now President Ebert purse containing \$40. Then King Henry won't have the name.

SHOULD HAVE CARED FOR

HIM," SAYS AGED HUSBAND. Kansas City, Mo., June 12 .- "Jennie should have stayed here and taken care of me. I'm seventy-two years old."

This was the reply of John H Cornes, an insurance man, to the and windows, make screens to question of Judge T. J. Buckner, Chicago team from the spring of 1876 Cleveland ....... 3 7 0 friends in East St. Louis, Ill., and asking what reason his wife, who fit, using non-rusting screen Batteries—Harper and Gharrity; had gone to St. Louis, Mo.; for a was suing for divorce, had for leav- cloth, and have them ready marriage license and returned to ing him. Cornes explained the couple were married in 1897 and she when you need them. The sat-The Rev. J. M. Pepper, who had left her husband in 1913 for Cal-

"She left me May 21, 1913, saying she was going to California to care for her father. I have not seen her since," the aged man said. He got his divorce, which was not contested.

THIEF GETS SHORT END OF BILL; COMES OUT LOSER.

St. Jouis, Mo., June 12 .- A negro who held up Bert King, of Oswego, Originally he was Henry Kaiser, N. Y., a guest at the Alcazar Hotel, R. H. E. but that wouldn't do after the United got the short end of things before

of the German government says he changed his mind and grabbed it won't sign on the dotted line and back. During a scuffle the bills came out of the purse. The negro held one | We have it, the best to be had "I'm going to play safe this time," end with King tugging at the other, Brooklyn ..... 2 9 0 he told the court. "Make it Henry The bills were torn in two. King

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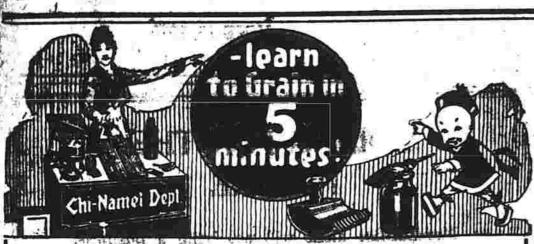
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# MA HOLMES IS DOUBLY HAPPY—HER HUSBAND AND SON ARE SNATCHED FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH AND MA REALIZES HER LIFE'S DREAM

a Holmes sat in the front parlor of for books of her own. her cottage and looked out to sea. themselves furiously upon a fringe of ugly rocks. Lifting her eyes to Club." Ma Holmes smiled and forgot the horizon, Ma Holmes watched the white-caps snatch at the sky. Fear came into her heart, for somewhere out there on the restless deep a frail craft scudded under bare poles, and in that craft were Ma Holmes' husband and her son.

Night came and with it rain. Ma Holmes lighted an oil lamp and placed it in the window. Then, throwing a sou'wester over her head, she ran out, and for an hour she passed from house to house, stopping only for a moment at each cottage, but in that moment giving comfort and good cheer to other women who, like herself, waited for their men.

At last Ma Holmes reached her house again. The wind had ceased to howl, and the rain had fallen away to a quiet drizzle. Her men should build the kitchen fire and asked have come home yesterday. Were they safe or had the sea called her children for all time? Ma Holmes did not know and could but wait. Through the long hours of the night know what books mean to the womshe sat beside the lighted lamp. Her fears tormented her. If only she had something to read, something with which to occupy her mind! but in Ma Holmes' cottage was no book And indeed, if at any time this little island off the coast of Maine had been forced to "render unto Caesar the things that were Caesar's" it could not have produced more than six books.

So, with "midnight in her heart," Ma Holmes watched and waited . . nterminable, and Ma Holmes could but sit in her chair, with her hands folded in her lap, and struggle with black thoughts. At last dawn and the sun and a quiet day, and by noon the little ships came sailing in, and women ran to the shore and waded in to their waists and met their men, and most of them forgot their fears. Only Ma Holmes did not forget. The terrors of that night and of many nights like that before could not so

Talcottville

C. O. Britton is having a new con-

The Camp Fire Girls went on a hike

a frankfurt roast which was "en-

Talcott Brothers mill roof is again

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Oklahoma City, Oklar, June 12 .-

ling paper money.

William Monaghan.

It is being rapidly completed.

postponed until next week.

has progressed rapidly.

he Drum Corps.

joyed by all.

New York, June 12.—All day long to read, Ma Holmes confided her wish

"And you shall have them," said Fifty yards away the waves hurled one to whom Ma Holmes opened her library from the Church Periodical the promise with the passing of the visitors, forgot it until there arrived for her a box which she opened and found to contain books. What happened then may best be de scribed by Ma Holmes in this letter to Miss E. K. Chamberlayne, director of traveling libraries of the Church

Periodical Club:

"That beautiful library landed in the middle of the kitchen floor after 10 o'clock last night. How can I in "Once to Every Man" he never all my life to read and never could get. Big son promptly selected "The Sky Pilot,' went to bed and read Paul Kelly and the director, T. himself to sleep. Pa followed his ex- Hayes Hunter. These men have ample, with a 'History of America grasped the spirit of the original and Its People,' and still I sat on the floor and went over the books one by one, The room grew cold. I roused up municating it to the film remarkato replenish the fire and put more oil bly well. in the lamp. Then I went back to those books. At last Pa appeared to sternly why I hadn't come to bed all town, looked down upon and spurn-

"You ask me to tell you what we think of the library, and I can't. You has a teriffic battle with the curse of would not believe me, for you cannot en here. 'I thank you for them and gives him strength and hope to

And so it came to pass that Ma Holmes, who never had a book of her own, came to be a librarian; for since that day Ma Holmes has taken and so Denny sets out for New York care of the library and given out the convinced that he cannot make good books among her neighbors and seen in his own home town. In New that they were returned, so that they might always be in circulation. Nor is that all, for the work Ma Holmes tually in one of the most stirring was doing came to the notice of the climaxes ever recorded on the celbishop of that diocese of the Protes- luoid, knocks out the champion and tant Episcopal Church, and he visited her island, and as a result there has been built a community house, so townsfolk triumphant. The latter that the keen edge of loneliness has part of the picture introduces a

Now the sending out of traveling the country, reaching just such remote places as the island where Ma Holmes lives, and it is to strengthen its work that the Protestant Episcopal Church is conducting the Nation-Wide Campaign.

At present the Church Periodical Glub is handicapped for lack of funds. The Nation-Wide Campaign hopes to raise those funds and also easily be forgotten, and that summer to interest churchmen and women, when visitors chanced upon the little so that they may donste libraries sland and brought with them books like that which reached Ma Holmes.

JUBILEE FOR SALVATIONISTS.

Postponed Observance of 50th Anniversary Begins Today.

London, June 12.-The Salvation A son, Charles Raymond, was born Army, which had its beginning in Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. London in 1865, will hold here this week its half-century jubilee cele-J. G. Talcott is having some exbration, postponed from 1915. tensive repairs made on his house.

International demonstrations will take place tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. Simultaneously special crete driveway made. The work meetings will be held in the British provinces and in other countries.

The baseball game which was to The Salvation Army organization e played last night, local Troop 1 did great work for the soldiers on vs. Troop 3 of Manchester, has been all fronts during the war, beginning with 1914, when three of its officers The Talcottville Fife and Drum reached Belgium. Three members Corps will hold a barn dance at of the army gained the Victoria William McCorriston's Saturday Cross evening. The proceeds are to cover

expenses of a trip to the Mass. State | SPECIAL AIR MAIL STAMPS. Convention to be held in Worcester

Tickets will be sold by members of Paris, June 12.—A special stamp for mail matter sent by air is being printed for the French Post Office, Tuesday night which wound up with In the center of the design is a head of Captain Guynemer, the famous flier; on the left is a view of Issy-les-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gaylord are Moulineaux, the cradle of French visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. aviation, and on the right an aeroplane flying over the Seine. The stamp, which is to be in black, blue receiving a coat of tar; evidently and red, will not be issued to the they don't intend to have leaky public, but will be affixed to correspondence by the post office show that the proper fee has been paid. The charge will be, in addinounce the marriage of their daugh- fifteen cents for one pound, twenty ter, Helen, to Mr. Alfred Beebe of cents for one and one-half pounds Talcottville. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and twenty-five cents for two pounds.

Beebe are now living in Talcottville and a wedding party will be held at LAYS NINE EGGS IN DAY? Mr. Beebe's former home Saturday La Crosse, Wis., June 12.-No one in La Crosse believed it when Gus Salem, claimed he had a White Macy. Rock hen which was laying six and Elwood, Ind., June 12.—One of seven eggs a day. Poultry man sent come to the attention of Elwood phy- J. H. Benson, of La Crosse, to the sicians is that of Mrs. Lena Resing- farm to watch the hep for two days. Weekly. er, thirty-five, cashier for the G. I. Later Benson appeared in the County Bellers Kitchen Cabinet Company, Judge's office here and swore to an who is seriously ill from an ailment affidavit that Rhodes' hen laid fourdescribed as local poisoning, believed to have been contracted from hand- teen eggs in two days. The next day Rhodes called up and announced the hen laid nine eggs that morning.

PLANS TO "BLOW!" HIMSELF. St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Here's Oklahoma City soldiers who have been wounded will receive season what a burgier took from a shed be-longing to John H. Janssen, a con-night will be New Orleans. passes to all Western League games here, according to Jack Holland, longing to Jo manager of the team. All of the ex- tracter here: soldiers have to do is to show their Forty sticks of dynamite, seventy-service records with the wound or five percussion caps and \$50 feet of dera displayed thereon. soldiers have to do is to show their

## Circle Theafer

Tonight and tomorrow the management of the Circle theater will present the latest picture produced by the Frohman Amusement Corporation and entitled "Once to Every Man." Patrons will remember the former pictures turned out by the same company. Such sterling offers heart. "You shall have a traveling as "The Conquest of Canaan," "The Witching Hour" and "My Own United States" bore the Frohman Amusement brand. And "Once to Every Man' is a worthy successor to these meritorious productions. It is based on a story by Larry Evans, the well known magazine writer, a man who has earned the reputation of turning out none but the most virile and "real man" fiction. Certainly thank you enough? There were books fails to live up to his reputation in that library that I have wanted Much credit for the picture is also due the scenario writer, Anthony

work and have succeeded in com-The picture tells the story of a young fellow of a lumber camp ed by all his neighbors because his father died of drink. He himself

his family. There is only one who fight on-she is Dryad Anderson, a young girl who loves him. But even she misinterprets his action in time he becomes a prize fighter and evenreturns to Dryad and the other been taken off the lives of these fish, wealth of comedy. The ways and means of the gentry who follow the ibraries is one important work of prize ring were never more interthe Church Periodical Club. At pres- estingly, humorously and intensely ent 254 cases of books are touring displayed than in "Once to Every Man." In fact the film offers al sorts of action, from fighting to and increase just such features of humorous. Certainly one cannot ask for more than it contains.

> Jack Sherrill is stayred in the role of Denny, while Mable Withee is seen as Dryad. Each contributes a worthy performance.

On Saturday the biggest film show ever given in Manchester will be given. There will be 13,900 feet of film unwound. The feature will be Baby Mine Osborne.

### Park Theater

"The Eleventh Commandment", a Ralph Ince six reel production, released by Exhibitors Mutual, starring Lucille Lee Stewart, is that type of drama with the heart-throb pulsing all through it. It will be shown at the Popular Playhouse to-

It goes deep below the surface stirring the emotions by its true-tofife situations of pathetic tenseness The story of an unselfish young woman of high ideals, who was willing to sacrifice her own hope of happiness in order that her mother might have the good things of life. In doing so she was caught in a mesh of incriminating circumstances which sent her to prison. It is a picture that offers heart-appealing moments and strong climaxes.

The story is full of tremendous possibilities executed with the characteristic Ince punch.

The theme of the play, written and produced by Ralph W. Ince, is built upon an unwritten . Eleventh Commandment, which every woman

"Thou shalt marry none but the man thou lovest-To disobey which is often to open wide the door to infelicity and even tragedy."

The judgment of trade papers critics is that the picture represents Mr. and Mrs. John McCone an- tion to the ordinary postal rates, in its quality the best that Ralph Ince has produced, and that Lucille Lee Stewart in the role of Dora Chester has excelled anything she has ever done in pictures.

The cust is a remarkably wellbalanced one, containing such wellknown names as Grace Beal, Walter Rhodes, farmer, living near West Miller, Huntly Gordon and Carleton

Besides this unusually long fea. WANTS LONG TERM FOR

This weekly is something that the peritentiary was the unusual reshould be seen to be appreciated. For instance a person can go to the by J. Arthur Atchley, lawyer repre-Park each Thursday evening and in the course of time see every big city in the United States. It is a it is just as if one had visited it personally. The city to be visited to-



# "THAT AFTERNOON"

-the visitors departed late. But dinner was served on the dot as usual. The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove cooked on while mother entertained.

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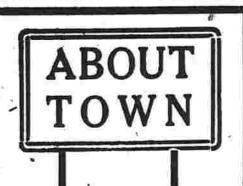
F. T. Blish, Manager.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 12 .- That his client be given a long term in quest made in Federal Court here senting Charles DeArmond, who was convicted on a charge of selling opium. "Judge I feel that my client travelogue and after seeing the city should be given a long term in the

not a sufficient time in which Dearmond, speaking in his own be rept half, asked that he be given a jail sentence in preference to being sent to the penitentiary. Judge E. T. Sanford took the case under advised

CLEVER RAT EXTERMINATOR. should be given a long term in the penitentiary said. Mr. Atchley. "He claims that a sentence to Atlanta will mean his death; but I cannot agree with him. I feel that it is my solemn duty to work for his best interest, and I feel that one year is "cron was a tub full of deat rotants."

# The Manchester Evening Kerald



At its meeting yesterday afternoon, the Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church voted to of the business, having taken over held its annual meeting at Eliza- the interest of his former partner beth park Wednesday, June 26.

indoor range in the Barnard school able quarters. shoot at 9.30.

of the Eighth School and Utilities tative Willard B. Rogers of this visitor. A committee was appointed district will be held this evening at town who is the Supreme President with full power to make arrangeeight o'clock. It is hoped that of the Fraternal Benefit League will ments for the big Moose outing. This there will be a good representative deliver the opening address. gathering present as there is a lot of important business to be trans- Mary's Episcopal church will give a and the preliminary plans mapped acted.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of Booths will be erected and ice lodge and their expenses will be the South Manchester fire depart- cream, cake, soft drinks, candy and paid by the order. ment will be held at its club house flowers will be sold. An entertainon Pine street this evening. Reports ment also will be given during the will be received, officers elected for evening. The festival will begin the coming year and preliminary about 7:30 o'clock. plans made for the company's annual outing, to be held later in the sea- will open its doors on Friday even-

L., will hold its annual memorial ex- smokes. All local ex-service men ercises in Tinker hall at eight who have not as yet become memo'clock this evening. Hon. W. B. bers of this organization may be-Rogers, supreme president of the or- come charter members on Friday der, will make the opening address evening by presenting their appliand Hon. Hugh Gibbs of New Hav. cations to a score of assistants who en, past supreme president, will de- will be on the job. liver the eulogy. Vocal selections E. Rogers.

Lodge, Order of Vasa, will go to tional training in the trade schools, day of the order in that city. One over the state doing this work. town at six o'clock in the morning. assistance to several ex-soldiers yes-The return trip will be made in the terday afternoon. evening. Last summer, the convention was held in Manchester.

A number of Elks from Manchester attended the parade and institution of the new Elk lodge in Wallingford yesterday. There were about 3,000 in the parade, members of the lodge from all points of the state being present. Ten of the leading bands, including the 102nd Infantry band, the Meriden Military band and the Footguard band of New Haven, also were in

Senator A. E. Bowers, visited his old friend and former employee, Frank A. Munsey last week. Mr. Munsey is having a new building prepared for the New York Sun in the old A. T. Stewart building in New York. Senator Bowers was advertising manager for the Munsey publications years ago. He reports that the noted publisher is just as successful in the newspaper field as in the magazine field.

Rev. Dr. Hesselgrave will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Army and Navy Club at the Griswold, Eastern Point, tomorrow night. This is the club of Civil War veterans of which the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney was president for many years. Its membership has been so depleted by death that it is evident to the survivora that these famous reunions must soon come to a close. Officers of gation in peace time for the promo the club have expressed the fear tion of commercial and general purthat even this one may be the last.

JOHNSON BLOCK

vill hold a target practice this even-

ing. The annual meeting of Hose Co. 1 will be held at the hose house this

A prominent man, about town stated at a recent meeting of the local board of selectmen that Middle Turnpike in the very near future yould be the main artery of travel between Love Lane and Manchester

Babista Ansoldi of the New York Market is now in complete control Frank Amedo a few days ago. The Company F. Connecticut State latter intends to start in business by

this evening in memory of deceased The annual meeting of the voters members of the order. Represen-

The Girls' Friendly society of St. The postponed annual meeting of Thursday evening, June 26. attend the outing as guests of the

The local Army and Navy club ing. There will be an entertain-South Manchester Council, F. B. | ment with refreshments and

will be given by John Conlon, ac- Board for Vocational Education was of overseas service with the hospital companied on the pianos by George at the local War Bureau all yesterday afternoon, assisting disabled Forces. Although the present plans About 50 members of Scandia soldiers, who desire to take up voca-Bridgeport Sunday to attend the in filling out their application annual state convention and field blanks. Mr. O'Kane travels all big automobile truck and several This was his second visit here and private cars will convey the lodge he probably will come to Manchester members to Bridgeport, leaving again in about two weeks. He gave

### FIRST DISTRICT MEETING.

At the meeting of the First Schoo District, held last night in the schoolhouse, the following officers were elected: Clerk and Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Shipman; Collector, Walter Shipman; Committeeman, Alexander Shearer. -

It was voted to borrow \$500 for improvements and upkeep of the schoolhouse. Part of this will be spent in repairing the chimney and putting in new blackboards.

William H. McNall was chairman of the meeting.

CHI NAMEL DEMONSTRATION.

A demonstration of Chi Namel wood finishes will be held at the store of the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company during the balance of this week. The demonstraotr will show how one can do grain ing and apply the finishes withou previous experience.

An association has been created in the Netherlands with a view to organize in July next an exhibition at Amsterdam. This 'exhibition which is to be an international one will not include military aviation but will concern solely aerial navi

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MAIN AND BISSELL

# Company F of the State Guard MOOSE VOTE DONATION FOR SALVATION ARMY

Lodge Awards Medal to Tony Lubeck and Names Committee to Plan

At a meeting of the South End Lodge of Moose last evening, it was unanimously voted to donate a sum of money to the Salvation Army Drive which begins next week. One new candidate was initiated at last evening's session. The lodge presented Tony Lubeck with a ten dollar gold piece for securing the largest number of new members Guard, will hold a team shoot on its himself as soon as he can find suit- during the recent Moose campaign for members. Louis Bogan of the building this evening. Those who South Manchester Council, Fra- Hartford Lodge of Moose presented can go in the early evening, will ternal Benefit League will conduct a Moose medal to Mr. Lubeck as a shoot at eight o'clock; others will a memorial service in Tinker Hall reward for his effort during the previous campaign. The presentation speech was made by the out of town committee will meet on Friday evening when a place will be selected lawn festival on the church lawn out. All Moose ex-service men will

# TO WELCOME DR. HIGGINS **HOME FROM OVERSEAS**

Friends Plan to Hold Reception and Bansuet at Elk's Club in Honor of Returning Physician.

prominent citizens are planning to Joseph C. O'Kane of the Federal returned from an extensive period and sailors are being cared for and staff of the British Expeditionary are of a tentative nature it has been decided to hold a reception and banquet in the course of three weeks at the Elk's Club in Hartford. reception will be an informal affair and is open to all friends of the "Doc." In order that seats and accomodations be reserved at the club it is requested that those who desire to attend notify Dr. Edward G. Dolan the arrangement committee.

Dr. Higgins is at the present time in Boston taking a special course in general medicine, and attending lectures which are given by some of the Hub's prominent physicians. Dr. Cabot of Boston one of the Bay State's eminent medical authorities is the principal speaker. Dr. Higgins after a month of special work, will return to Manchester and resume his former practice. While with the British forces Dr. Higgins' work was of a surgical nature entirely. His experience there in the two years that he spent on the Western front is considered by physicians as equal to a lifetime's experience in

### DUNLOP-KINGTON

afternoon when their daughter, Miss much the greater service. Marion Brent Kington, and Mr. pink satin and carried a bouquet of children's Christmas celebration.

bride's cake with a sword that was at the Hall of Records. caried by one of her ancestors in the battle of Waterloo, they left on a short honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Vernon. Springs, Rockville, Vernon, Man-

SULLIVAN-GORMAN.

chester and Burnside.

Patrons of the Park theater accustomed to see John F. Sullivan nigtly at the door were surprised this week to see him absent. Finally it leaked out that John was off on a honeymoon trip. He was married several days ago to Miss Lillian Gorman of Brainard Place. The marriage was performed at St. James' church and the couple immediately left on a honeymoon trip to New York.

> time sitrate is reported to discovered in South Af-

# HOLD PUBLIC MEETING FROM THREE CITIES MEET TO OPEN \$5,000 DRIVE

Hold Home Service Rally High School Hall Next Wednesday.

#### TAKE NO COLLECTION

Plan to Limit Appeal to Letters Only-Believe Response Will Ex-

Plans have been completed for opening the Salvation Army drive next Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8 p. m., with a Home Service Rally in the High School Assembly Hall.

The committee has been very fortunate in securing Mrs. Brigadier layer. Shepherd of Boston, as speaker. Mrs Shepherd has been overseas among our soldiers and has visited every sector and front held by our army She spent most of her time over there inspecting the work of the Salvation Army and cheering up their workers. She comes to us with a fund of humorous and serious incidents relative to her work in France. Since her return to the United States she has given more than 140 lectures and is known as one of the most talented and force About fifty of Manchester's most ful speakers engaged in Salvation Army work, She is giving much of R. K. Anderson, and Percy Beebe for give a welcome home reception to her time to visiting the various hos-Dr. Joseph A. Higgins who recently pitals where the wounded soldiers will tell us much about the splendid spirit displayed by these brave men,

despite their sufferings. The committee has been very for- Trouble Began at Saw Mill Run by tunate also in securing Mr. Charles Bartlett, until recently song-leader at Camp McClellan, now with the Y. M. C. A. at Hartford. Mr. Bartlett ty singing and proved very popular morning charged with assault on with the soldiers. It will be a real Clifton Weir. The latter is employtreat to sing with him and it is expected that a large number of exwho has been appointed chairman of service men will take advantage of other man who works with him, was this opportunity to again sing the old camp songs so dear to every sol-

### No Collection.

campaign through the mails there and was no match for his opponent will be no collection taken at the in the scrap that followed. The remeeting but it will be a public dem- sult was that Weir had a badly onstration of enthusiasm to start bruised eye and his nose was hurt. attend and is assured a treat long to thought that both men were to be remembered.

are more optimistic than ever that taken his medicine without bringing Manchester will go "over the top" the other fellow to court. by a large margin. One member of the committee was heard to remark that he believed that Manchester would go "over" 300 per cent. The quota necessary to raise is \$5,000. A point sometimes overlooked, perhaps, is that each section will have A pretty home wedding took its quota spent for itself. So Manplace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. chester, in going over the top and Thomas Kington on Wednesday beyond, will be doing herself so

It took the great World War to William James Dunlop, son of Mr. open our eyes to the fact that the and Mrs. William Dunlop of Vernon, Salvation Army is a vital force, not Boys' and Men's Bathing were united in marriage by the Rev. in this community but throughout Francis Bacheler, pastor of the Tal- the country. Its activities are by no cottville Congregational church, means confined to standing on the Mrs. Harold Kilner of Burnside, street corners and singing hymns. It cousin of the bride, was matron of has been carrying on a wonderful honor and the bride's brother, John work of uplift among the unfortun-Kington, was best man. The bride ate and the weak and making rewore a dress of white crepe de chine constructed citizens of them. The and carried a shower bouquet of Salvation Army makes no public apcoses and sweet peas. The matron peal for funds except one a year of honor wore a dress of green over when it makes its collection for the

Mr. George H. Waddell Town The young couple received many Treasurer will be the treasurer of the useful presents and after a wedding Salvation Army drive. All checks supper at which the bride cut the and funds should be mailed to him

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Men and Women from Watkins Brothers Stores Came Here for June Meeting of Club.

Employees from Watkins Broth-

ers stores in Bristol, Hartford and Manchester gathered last evening at the "Rec." for the June meeting of their association, "Duncan Phyfe." A supper had been arranged by the committee, Mr. Fred Walters and Mrs. Nellie Chappel, and before the meal was half over it was voted that it was just such banquets as they had prepared that caused the famine in Europe. Only one person was heard to complain that there ceed Quota-G. H. Waddell was not enough short cake. Miss Julia McVey was discovered, some time after the others had left the table, making a formal protest to the committee and demanding that she be allowed at least her share of the strawberry concoction. She further declared that the fifth piece she ate had only nine berries on the third

Mr. Charles Marshall, Charles Packard and Mr. Miner furnished music for dancing in the gymnasium which was enjoyed by all (we mean the dancing). Some of the club members played basketball and others had a game of indoor base-

Percy Beebe presided at the business meeting of the club and the following were named as a committee to arrange for the annual picnic: Ralph Nelson for the Bristol store. John Wooster for the Hartford branch and Miss Helen Richmond, the Manchester store.

Announcement was made that

SCRAP ENDS IN COURT.

George Lyons in Highland

George Lyons who runs a saw mill is renowned as a leader of communi- at Highland Park was in court this ed by William Grady and was carting logs to the faill. He, with ana little late in reaching the mill yesterday morning and this caused some words between Weir and Lyons. Lyons weighs about 180 pounds and As it is intended to conduct this Weir is a slightly built little fellow the drive. Everybody is invited to The judge suspended judgment. He blame and said that if Weir was The friends of the Salvation Army looking for a fight he should have

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