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GERMANY YIELDS; WILL SIGN TREATY; LAST PROTEST IS MADE BY PREMIER

Assembly He Remonstrates NAT Against Invasion by New King of World Peace-Says Germans Can't Guarantee Fulfillment of Conditions of Treaty.

Weimar, June 22 .- (Delayed.)-The new German cabinet, headed by Herr Bauer, is committed to signing the peace treaty without condition. It is significant that the post of Minister of Colonies was cancelled, Germany losing her colonies by the treaty of peace.

Mueller Can't Leave.

Dr. Herman Mueller, the new foreign minister, is not likely to go to Versailles to sign the peace treaty. Instead, it was stated today, he will wire Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, of the German peace delegation at Verentiles, to give official notice to the allies that Germany is ready to sign. He will ask that a copy of the treaty be sent to his office in Berlin for signature. Voted to Sign:

The National Assembly voted late this afternoon, 237 to 138 to sign the treaty, after Herr Bauer, the new prime minister, had explained the position of the new government in an address lasting about an hour.

The assembly met at noon. Premier Bauer mounted the rostrum and began his address amid tense silence. The Last Protest.

"This is a moment of like and death under the threatening invasion of the enemy," he said. "I raise for the last time in free Germany a protest against this peace of might and annihilation, a protest against this insult of the principle of selfdetermination, a protest against this Invasion of the German people against this new king of world peace."

Can't Give Guarantee. He added that the treaty does no lose its annihilating details by the amendments recently made by the allies and told the assembly that it was impracticable to guarantee its fulfilment.

No Long Discussions.

A vote of confidence in his ministry, and the vote in favor of signing the treaty followed the address. There was no lengthy discussion The resolution in favor of signing the treaty carried no reservations but some of the delegates voted "yea" afterward declared they under stood the resolution meant that the esbinet was empowered, by the resolution, to make its acceptance of the treaty conditional. The opponents of the treaty declared the framers of the resolution deliberately omisted all conditions and stipulations in order to win the votes of the inwould have refused to sign any resolution that did not declare for a signature without condition.

Reads Copy of Note.

Premier Bauer read to the assembly a copy of the note sent to the allies, protesting against the treaty submitted to the French censor, it clauses placing responsibility for the is stated. It created considerable, war on Garmany and talling for the comment in peace conference circles. punishment of the former Kaiser.

through its representatives, is ready week ago that he had been told by sign the peace treaty without a Hungarian Red leader that the Italthereby acknowledging that the Ger-lians were secretly furnishing war man people originated the war and materials to the Hungarians. without agreeing to articles 227 to 250," the note said.

Dr. Bell, who was first stated to come a member of the new min-

Premier Bauer Tells German COL. ISBELL'S TELEGRAM WATERBURY STRIKERS CONSIDERED BY

Message to Governor Holcomb Had Nothing to Do With Removal.

Says Isbell Was Relieved of Command Because He Was Best Man for Another Job.

commander of the 102nd infantry was not relieved of his command because of the telegram which he sent Governor Marcus H. Holcomb announcing the safe arrival of his regiment overseas was made plain by Major General Clarence Edwards. former commander of the (YD) 26th Division, here today. General Edwards is attending commencement exercises at Trinity College. General Edwards said:

"Colonel Isbell was relieved of his command because he was the American officer in France at the time best fitted to become provost marshal of the line of communication. He was chosen by general headquarters following General Pershing's inspection of the 102nd Infantry at Neufchateau. All this talk about his being relieved because of his telegram to Governor Holcomb which disclosed the identity of the regiment

"Colonel Isbell received no reprimand for his action and I never once heard any criticism regarding his action, either at General Pershing's headquarters or elsewhere in France. He was the man best fitted for that position as he always used good was appointed provost marshal of the communication line I have heard compliments of his ability, not only in handling prisoners but in maintaining the line of communication. His appointment is another case of where YD men have been honored by A. E. F. headquarters by being given more responsible positions.

CHARGES THAT ITALIANS AIDED HUNGARIAN REDS

Commander Pertinax Makes Sensational Statement in Paris Newspaper-Causes Much Comment.

Paris, June 23 .- The sensational charge that Italy deliberately sent guns and supplies to Bela Kun, head dependent socialists, who probably of the Hungarian Red government, for use against the Czechs and to further Italy's policy of antagonism against the Slavs, was made by Commander Pertinax in today's issue of

the Echo de Paris. A Berlin correspondent of the In-

"The government of Germany, ternational News Service cabled a

ELEVEN GET D. S. C.

Washington, June 23,-The The law of the above the war per live was a most unusual case in the morning colors and to nine members of the French and to nine members of the Exchequer Bonar Law has been and to nine members of the French asked by Premier Lioyd George to Lendon. June 23.—A Central was a most unusual case in bolise to nine members of the Exchequer Bonar Law has been and to nine member award of the distinguished service

SHOW BETTER SPIRIT

Reduce 28 Demands to 2-Deplore Riots of Last Week-Request For Mass Meeting is Refused.

Waterbury, June 23 .- An effort at conciliation on the part of the strikers, was the outstanding feature of today's developments in the strike situation in Waterbury,

A committee of strikers this morning interviewed Superintendent of Police George Beach and requested a permit for a mass meeting. The famous 28 demands of the strikers have been reduced to two, which are the recognition of the Waterbury Workmen's Union, and compensation for unskilled labor on the basis of 60 cents an hour. The committee stated that it deplored the riotous scenes on Thursday last and wished to have a mass meeting in order to Hartford, Conn., June 23 .- That have speakers of various nationali-Colonel Ernest L. Isbell, former ties address the strikers and impress soldiers are searching the debris for upon them the necessity of preserv-

Superintendent Beach, however, efused the request in view of the attitude of strikers in pursuing -illegitimate means to win their cause. Guards Still on Duty.

Manufacturers claimed today that dead as about 200. number of strikers had returned to work but this was denied by the strike committee which contended that the number had grown larger. The state and city guards and poall saloons are closed.

of a strike have been made.

HUB HAS_MACHINE GUNS READY FOR EMERGENCIES

Boston Has 100 Distributed in City in Case Bolsheviks Start on July

Boston, June 23 .- With 100 trained machine gunners in its ranks and with the guns distributed to various sections of the city, Superintendent judgment in his work and since he of Police Crowley declared today that his department was "ready for any emergency or any lawless situation" which may arise in connection with the reported country wide "red" demonstration on July 4.

Superintendent Crowley refused to discuss the report that vacations of all Beston policemen scheduled for July 1 had been called off. He denied that the force is 40 per cent below normal strength but declined to discuss whether it is normal in

WAR DEPT. EXPENSES.

Washington, June 23 .- The War Department expended during the war period and until June 1 last, a total of \$14,544,610,212, out of a total authorized appropriations of \$24. 817,624,000, Secretary Baker reported today to the special house committee investigating War Department expenditures."

Details of expenditures insofar as possible were given by the secretary, but he announced inability at this time to give names and addresses of The article by Pertinax was not all contractors under the War De-

RIOTS IN ITALY.

headed by Francesco Nitti.

ANOTHER GERMAN PLOT.

TORNADO DESTROYS CITY; BEATH LIST ESTIMATED AT 300

Fergus Falls, Minn., in Ruins -Communication Cut Off.

RELIEF TRAINS SPEED TO AID UNFORTUNATES

Whole Business Section, in Path of Twister. Wiped Out-Train Blown off Tracks.

Fargo, N. D., June 23 .- Fergus Falls, Minn., lies in ruins today and the bodies of hundreds of persons reported to have been killed by the tornado which swept through the town late yesterday. Reports rea geived here early today placed the death list at from 300 to 400. Earlier estimates gave the number of

Relief Trains on Way.

Relief trains are on their way to caring for the dead and injured and to give assistance to towns folk ice reserves are still on duty and whose homes have been demolished. Governor Burnquist, of Minnesota, Unorganized machinists are now is in personal charge of the relief asking for recognition but no threats work and is expected to reach Fergus Fails today. Members of the sanitary corps of the fourth regiment. Minnesota National Guard and number of doctors, nurses and railway officials are giving aid to the stricken town.

Blocks Wiped Out.

section of the city, cutting a path several blocks wide through the center. Most of the larger business residences were blown down.

Big Hotel Destroyed. Among the buildings destroyed was the Grand Hotel, in which seventy-five persons are said to have perished when the building collapsed. also is reported to have been blown

Passengers aboard Great Northern Train No. 1, the Oriental Limited west bound from Chicago to Seattle, escaped death almost by a miracle track twenty miles west of Fergus to insure it," he declared. Falls. Only one person aboard was trains picked them up. More than 200 passengers were on the train.

All Wires Down. Telegraph and telephone wire throughout the entire region swept by the cyclone are down and communication with the stricken district is interrupted.

HOME OF MRS. BURLINGAME.

Wife of Well Known Manchester Physician May Be in Ruined

Manchester has something more than a general interest in the story Rome, June 23.—Violent agita of the great tornado at Fergus tity of pledges or treaties. He is William F. Draper, United States terms and again warned the Gerof the country against the return to the home of the wife of Dr. Burpower of the Giolitti party. Riots lingame and it is believed that she have occurred at Turin, Milan and may have been there when the dis-Florence. Public opinion is re- aster happened. Dr. Burlingame ported growing to the new ministry is now in France with the U. S.

LAW OFF TO PARIS.

Scuttling of Warships Ordered from Berlin

GERMANY'S MANEUVERS BEFORE SIGNING. Asked Allies to include Germany's denial of war responsibility in the treaty. Request refused.

Asked Allies to nullify provision for handing over of authors of the war for trial. Request refused. against stripping Germany of her colonies. Protest ignored. Asked Al-

lies to agree to a revision of the treaty by the league of nations within two years. Request refused. Notified Allies that although she signs the treaty Germany cannot possibly fulfill its conditions. Notification

Asked Allies at 3 o'clock this morning to grant 48 hours more time. Allies refused request and notified Germany that the armistice ends to.

GERMANS APPEAR HAPPY OVER SINKING OF SHIPS

Fergus Falls to aid in the work of Sailors Under Guard-Hoisted Red marked today. Flags in Vessels While Seacocks Were Being Opened.

London, June 23 .- The act of the German sailors in scuttling their declared by a majority of the British press to be a forerunner of what may be expected from the Germans after peace is signed.

the preper precautions. British France for their loss. The cyclone wiped out the business crews, it is declared, should have been put aboard each German vessel. A Daily News dispatch from Kirkwall today said the British first buildings were destroyed and many thought a mutiny was in progress Saturday when the Germans started scuttling their ships. Red flags were hoisted from some of the vessels.

Sailors Under Guard. All of the German sailors 'were ships." rounded up and are under a close The Great Northern Railway depot guard today, another dispatch reported. The Germans were defiant and down with considerable losses of apparently very happy over their

Lord Beresford today characterized the sinking of the German fleet as typical of what could be expected. "If we want to see the terms of when the train was blown from the peace carried out we must use force

One of the German officers, after injured, a girl suffering a sprained sinking the fleet, came sheard the ankle. The passengers were taken Victorious wearing his sword, said to Moorehead, Minn., where other the Mail today. Another who commanded a division of the interned destroyers, said:

> "Not Bolsheviks." "We are not Bolsheviks. Peace

was signed today. We had our orders and carried them out." The Mail says today that the Germans apparently have been ready for a month for their coup. "A variety of gear was taken of the boats

and pet dogs. A Dirty Trick. "A dirty trick," said the Mail editorially today. "It was gross treach- Hopedale, Mass., June 23 .- Word in absolute unanimity in the dediery and an act of war that auto- was received here today of the sion to refuse the request. It was matically annuls the armistice. It death in Rome, Italy, of Mrs. Susan authoritively stated that the Allied shows that the Hun respects no sanc- Preston Draper, widow of General reply was conched in the sharpest

tations," declared the Post.

New Crews from German Capital Brought Word from Headquarters to Sink the Interned Fleet.

Kirkwall, June 23 .- Germany's interned battle fleet was sunk as a result of orders from Berlin, according to British Naval officials here who have made an investigation of Saturday's scuttling.

Crews Brought Orders New crews recently reported to the skeleton organizations remaining on the German warships, it was learned today. These new crews, according to the British authorities brought the orders from the German capi-

"A Fitting End." The British Grand Fleet lays today at anchor amid the submerged bulk of the German fleet. A few funnels show above the water in some places.

"It was a fitting end for the craven fleet." one British officer re-

Charged With Neglect.

Paris, June 23 .- The British Admiralty was openly charged with neglect in permitting the sinking of warships in Scapa Flow Saturday is the German fleet off Scapa Flow by French newspapers today.

The French papers recalled the fact that France had laid claim to the battle cruisers forming part of The newspapers generally blame the interned German fleet and dethe British authorities for not taking clared that compensation is due

A Great Mistake. "Great Britain's responsibility is heavy." declared the Journal. "We cannot forget that the British wanted the fleet sunk. An unbelievable accumufation of mistakes made the scuttling possible. Article 23 of the armistice did not preclude the presence of an allied guard aboard these

Wants Compensation. "The allies doubtless will recognize that compensation is due to France," said the Petit . Journal. "France must retain the submarines here from William and handed to entrusted to her keeping and should receive no blame if she retains a number of merchant ships."

Hundreds Want to Hear Testimony in Murder Case.

Lawrence, Mass., June 23 .- Women predominated today in the crowd day or Thursday. Despite this feelthat sought admittance to the superior court session here in the trial Germans will sign, Marshal Foch's of Bessie (Skeels) Lundgren for the murder of Florence W. Gay.

Hundreds of eager persons were American military turned away because of lack of room. were alive with action. With the introduction of evidence as to the death of Albert Witkins of were unable to reach a final decision Bayonne, N. J., the defendant's with respect to the peace treaty before sinking, including banjoes brother, popular interest in the trial without further time. here has suddenly increased.

MRS. DRAPER DEAD.

ready for any fresh perfidy." . Lambassador to Italy for 20 years, mans of the consequences if they "The loss of the German ships is She was 65 years old. Her daughter fail to sign before the expiration of a small price to pay for the dissipa- Princess Boncampagni was at her the ultimatum. tion of dangerous iffusions and hest-thedside when death came. Mrs. Draper was born in Kentucky, her The Times declared: Stather, being the late General Will- by German craws at Scapa Flow was "It shows that the Huns cannot lam President, for many years accepted as absolute proof of Gerbe trusted. Therefore, as Wilson United States Ambassador to Spain, man duplicity and was cited by Algoresaw, they must be controlled."

Surrender Forty Minutes Before End of Time Set by Allies—Official Announcement Made from Residence of Lloyd George—Request for Extension of Time Promptly Refused.

London, June 23 .- (5.59 p. m.) -It is officially announced that Germany will sign the peace treaty.

The above mesage was received from the London office of International News Service at 1.10 (New York time) this afternoon. The allied ultimatum would have expired at 1.50 p. m., (New York time.)

The announcement was issued from Downing Street, the official res-The announcement said that Ger-

many has decided to sign the treaty. The dispatch carrying the official announcement from Lloyd George's office reached the International News Service office in New York exactly eleven minutes after it was filed in the London office of the International News Service. This is one of the mest rapid pieces of cable transmission from Europe since the beginning of the war. Previous to the war, messages were - frequently flashed to the United States from London in two minutes.

ALLIES PROMPTLY REFUSE.

Paris, June 23 -(11.20 a.,m.)-The Big Four has just refused a request from the German government for a 48 hour extension of the ultimatum, expiring tonight.

The new German request arrived shortly before 3 'o'clock this morning. The allied leaders were summoned to Lloyd George's house and went into conference as soon as all had arrived.

Discussion of the request for delay lasted about one hour.

Preparations Going On. In anticipation of official word of Germany's decision to sign before the expiration of the Allied ultimatum tonight, arrangements were going forward at Versailles for the actual cenemony of signing. The German decision will be telegraphed the Allies by the secretary of the German decision will be telegraphed mained at Versailles.

May Sign Tomorrow. President Wilson and other big five leaders are hoping that a new German delegation can reach Versailles in time to sign tomorrow, but it appears more likely that the signatures will be attached on Wednesing of absolute confidence that the preparations for the advance into Germany did not relax today and

The Germans alleged that they

Will Refuse Request. President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau found themselves

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Judge.

Fresent, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., the army bill how belore yesterday getting three the Senate, we ought not to press five times at the bat.

Keller came across the Knox resolution at this moment because it will lead to debate, and three bagger bringing three states of John Robinson adeceased. On motion of Christina Robinson administrator

to give undivided Senate attention to pressing appropriation bills. Other league opponents are known to feel also that action now would be inappropriate since the resolution, introduced two weeks ago by Senator Knox, republican, of Pennsylvania, was designed principally to require a provision in the peace treaty by which the Senate could ratify the

"I am very strongly in favor of ought not to be interwoven. We with Germany at once and then give the proper discussion to the coven-land allowing but six hits.

conclusion that in the present situa- trips to the plate.

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APPROPRIATION BILLS WILL GET ATTENTION

That, Says Lodge, is Reason for Forsaking Knox Measure-Endorses Root Proposal.

Washington, June 23 .- Senate leaders opposing the league of nations abandoned today their plan to try for a test vote in the immediate future on the Knox resolution and turned their attention to crystalizing sentiment behind Elfhu Root's proposal that the league covenant

be ratified with reservation's. The decision was taken as a forecast that the league fight would remain in a quiescent state during the coming week and probably until the treaty is submitted for ratification about two weeks hence. There may FACTORY NURSES MAY be some debate on the subject and possibly an attempt to get action on a substitute for the Knox measure but in the main the opposition efforts seem certain from now on to center on the final ratification fight

Lodge Explains Why.

Republican Leader Lodge, in statement tonight announcing that the Knox resolution would not be called up tomorrow, said the decision had been prompted by a desire document and still reserve judgment on the league.

the Knox resolution", said Senator Lodge in his statement. "I think the Warehouse Point yesterday and deleague and the peace with Germany ought to be able to ratify the peace ant of the league of nations which

of peace, has just been freshly demonstrated in Senator Root's letter with extraordinary force."

Despite Mr. Lodge's inference that the resolution might be taken up later the general feeling was that with today's decision, the measure passed into history. Besides the separation proposal it contained several declarations known to be ob-Measure Will Probably Never jectionable to some league opponents and the question of what should be done with it has been a source of many animated conferences. The prediction most commonly heard tonight was that if it ever were revived its friends would modify it in several respects.

League supporters have maintained all along that they had sufficient votes to defeat the resolution, and Senator Hitchcock, senior democrat of the foreign relations committee, said tonight he never had expected that the measure would be brought to a roll-call. "I am not at all surprised", said Mr. Hichcock, "at the disastrous failure of the Knox resolution. It has disappointed its friends and divided the republican

There still is considerable senti ment among league opponents for a resolution to declare the war at an end in order to remove from the Senate the onus of continuing war conditions while ratification of the treaty is delayed. It is understood. however, that the leaders will oppose any such a step for the pres-

Town is Being Considered as Good Meeting Place by Organizations.

Manchester is being considered as he place for a convention of 150 factory nurses, to be held some time during November. During the past few years, conventions of several different organizations have been held in town and the delegates have gone back to their homes, telling of the hospitality of the people here. The fact that there is a nurses' home in connection with Cheney Broth ers' silk mill makes this town an ideal place for a convention of factory nurses. The final plans have not been made yet, but it is expected that definite arrangements will be announced before long.

Acmes Win at Warehouse Point. The Acme A. C. journeyed to feated the fast Athletics of that place by the score of 12 to 2.

"Judy" Long did the twirling for the Acmes, getting eight strike outs,

involves the entire future of the hind Long, only having one error chalked up against them. "Willie" "I would like to bring the Knox St. John played a good game out in resolution to a vote at once, but af the center garden nabbing three line ter consultation with Senator Knox drives and was also there with the this afternoon I have come to the willow, getting 2 hits out of four

GERMANY YIELDS; READY TO SIGN PEACE TREATY

(Continued from Page 1.)

delegation who is now at Versailles to sign the treaty. In conference circles it was declared quite unlikely that the Allies would permit any such procedure.

In the notes received from the German government last night, and to which the Allies immediately dispatched regative replies, the German government engages to fulfill the conditions of peace but adds: Declines Responsibility.

"It, (the German republic) sires, however, in this solemn moment to express itself with unreserved clearness in order to meet in advance any accusation of untruthfulness that may now or later be made against Germany. The conditions imposed exceed the measure of that which Germany can in fact perform The government of the German republic, therefore feels itself bound to announce that it makes all reservations and declines all responsibility as regards the consequences which may be threatened against Germany, when, as is bound to happen, the impossibility of carrying out the conditions come to light, even though German capacity to ful-

fill is stretched to the utmosto" The German government then follows with a statement refusing to recognize Germany's sole responsibility for the war and declining to recognize the right of the Allies to impose burdens upon her on the score of responsibility. It further declares it impossible for a German to "reconcile it with his dignity and honor to accept and execute articles 227 to 239 which Germany is required to give up to the allied and associated power for trial individuals among the German people who are accused by the allied and associated powers for the breach of inernational law and of committing acts contrary to the customs of war.

Another Protest. The German government also proests against the taking away of her colonial possessions "and against the reasons given therefore," which permanently deny to Germany fitness for colonial activity.

The German government, the note adds, believes itself to be entitled to address the following modest request to the allied and associated governments in the expectation that the allied and associated - governments-will cofisider the following declaration as an integral part of the treaty:

Hopes for Another Trial. "Within two years, counting from the day when the treaty is signed, the allied and associated govern-The team played airtight ball be- ments will submit the present treaty to the high council of the powers as constituted by the league of nations, according to article four for the purpose of subsequent examination. Before this high council the German plenipotentiaries are to enjoy the same rights and privileges as the representatives of the other contracting powers of the ipresent Walter P. Gorman, 27 Locust St. Phone 114-4. the German plenipotentiaries are to trict of Manchester, on the 21st day of especially the army bill now before yesterday getting three hits out or contracting powers of the present treaty. This council shall decide in the Knox resolution at this moment | Keller came across with a nice regard to those conditions of the because it will lead to debate, and three bagger bringing in the first present treaty which impair the

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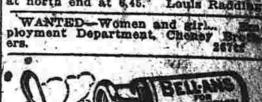
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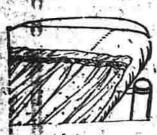


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Game Was Pitchen's Battle Buckley Strikes Out Eight,

White Sox rooters were treated to an overtime contest at the Adams street grounds yesterday afternoon when the local team went down to defeat before the fast Rambler A. C. of Hartford, tl took ten innings to decide the game which ended in a 4 to 8 score,

The game was characterized by pitcher's battle. Farrell of the vislung aggregation was given perfect support while the locals falled back up Buckley, the White Sox moundaman. Both teams displayed vatic playing of the Sex at times counted with errors was mainly re-

ponsible for their defeat.
Umpire Schlessinger of Heriford. made his debut before Adams street fans yesterday afternoon and according to comment did not come un

Haven starred for the visitors at short and the playing of Smith, and Foley in their respective positions is worthy of mention, Buckley shaded Farrel for strike-outs, having eight to his credit as against the latter's six. The box score of the game fol-

| 1 | Plitt, 3b4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
|----|--------------|-----|----|-----|------|
| ij | Kornsa, 1b4 | | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| ı | Ritchie, rf1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ı | Algrim, rf0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1 | White, If2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| ı | Glenney, 2b3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| ı | *P. Daoust 0 | | | 0. | 0 |
| I | McAdams, c3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| ij | Buckley, p3 | 0 | 1 | . 0 | 4 |
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| ¢ | Brandt, lf3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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32 4 4 30 17 *Batted for Glenney in ninth. White Sox0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 -3

Two base hits, L. Daoust, White, McKenna; stolen bases, L. Dequat. White, Kornsa, McAdams, Foley, Haven; sacrifice hits, White, Plitt, Dowd, Killian, Brandt 2; double plays, L. Dagust, unassisted; Dowd to Glenney; bases on balls, off Ferrell 8, off Buckley 6; struck out, by Farrell 6, Buckley 8; left on bases Ramblers 7, White Sox 6; first base on errors, White Sox 1, Ramblers 4; ime, 2:30; umpre Schlessinger.

FEATURE GAME RESULTS IN ATHLETIC TRIUMPI

American Chain Nine Take Two Back to Bridgeport But Athletics

A home run by Schieldge, a long riple by Sipples, a steal home from third by "Darby" O'Connell, and a spectacular double play in the ninth by Massey, Sipples and Fay, These were the features of the baseball game at Mount Nebo yesterday afternoon when the Athletics defeated the American Chain Company's team of Bridgeport, composed of former

eague stars, by a score of 6 to 2. The game was well played through out by both teams and was marked by very few errors. Warnock of the locals pitched practically air tight ball, and the visitors' two tallies came in on a passed ball in the third

and an outfield hit in the ninth. Townsend. former leaguer, who started on the mound for the visitors, was knocked out of the box in the sixth when the locals started a batting rally which resulted in four runs. Rye, who replaced him, pitched effectively for the re mainder of the game.

Action started in the second in ning when Kid Sherwood, of New Haven fame, smashed one of Freddie Warnock's offerings for two cushfons He died on the bag, however, for Freddie tightened up and had the visitors popping weak flies to the infield, after having struck out three

Clebard Matchett, former Athletic parkstop, who returned that week from oversens, got into the game yes-leader alternoon and started pro-cleanings mythe fifth when he singled and took second on a wild throw sollied up singled to test field.

with the second run when a ball from Wilson's bat took an ugly bound over Kid Sherwood's head. At the end ... Herbert Leggett Hit in of the fifth the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the locals.

Sipples Makes Record Drive. The visitors could do nothing with on Mount Nebo. He was sent home when Kotch popped a Texas Leaguer over short, and took second on the

Darby O'Connell singled sending second on an attempted steal, and the field for medical treatment.

in the midst of the excitement Darby Umpire McCarthy umpired yesterthrilled the fans with a daring steal day's game for the Hudsons and the inning ended with the score 6 to 1, son.

tired the visitors in successive or- game follows: der. From this time on the game went scoreless until the ninth when Warnock let up and allowed the visi- Emery, If . tors to send over another run, But H. Oppelt, cf ...4 with a man on second and third and C. Oppelt. 1b ... 5 2 one out it looked as if the game was Harding, 3h 5. 1 far from being over, even at this McDonald, rf ... 5 2 stage. Then came a spectacular double play which ended the visiting team's hopes and also the game. The box score fellows:

| | Athlet | ics. | | | | * |
|----|-----------------|------|------|-----|----|------|
| | | R | H | PO | A | I |
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| | Massey, 2b 3 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Wilson, 3b4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | . 1 |
| V | Fay, 1b2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | |
| | Sipples, 8s4 | 1 | 2. | 3 | 5 | |
| ì | Kotsch, rf4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | - 1 |
| Ċ | Phillips, cf1 | | 0 | 2 . | 0 | |
| | O'Connell, cf 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | - 1 |
| | Matchett, c3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| ì. | Warnock, p 4 | | 0. | . 2 | 3 | - 3 |
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O'Connell, c ..., 4 0

American Chain .0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Two base hits, Stanley, Sherwood, Ivers; three base hits, Sipples; stolen bases, Massey, Wilson; double play, Massey to Sipples to Fay, bases on balls, off Warnock 3, off Townsend 2. struck out, by Warnock 4, by Townsend 2; hit by pitcher, by Warnock, O'Connell; left on bases, Athletics 7, American Chain 11; wild pitch, Warnock; first base on errors, Athletics 2, American Chain

SINGLE MEN COME BACK AT MARRIED BROTHERS

2; time, 1:45; umpire, Robinson.

Garden Variety.

Twenty-eight employees of Cheney Brothers' electrical department held an enjoyable outing at Coventry Lake Saturday afternoon. It had been planned to have a field day, but the baseball game between the married men and single men took up so much time that most of the other sports had to be omitted Joe Carlson won the swimming race and David McKee spent practically all his time fishing. He is said to have caught one punkin-seed that measured at least two inches in

The ball game was a hummer, and the single men got their revenge for the bad beating they received at the hands of the married men last Monday night by winning the game by the score of 8 to 7, Smith and Steele were the battery for the benedicts; Risley and Aspinall, for the bache tors. In the last inning, Smith. sprained his ankle while running day. bases and Ted. Nelson finished that Before leaving Chicago Uncle Will have important roles.

In the third dening the visitors stated one run on a wild piton by Washeder, but were retired in successive order in the fourth and fifth.

As, the married men, and, single of Greasy Neale, slammed out a down men each have won a game new have challenged the married men each have won a game new have new here to the Popular beauty depending on the fast infield as itself men for a game, with a have went home rejoicing. The Gients have on the great stake play. Mary needs have on the new diamond at the hits of Shaw, Craft and Ayres, Naylor of the war his game easily.

Ask, the married men and challenged the stratege who was left with Fred Mitoh.

There will be a two real waters of the Range of Peta Kilduff.

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Win From Hartford Team by Score Dec By Bell.

Warnock's delivery in the first of lot on the west side resterder of them Baturday afternoon, winning the sixth. Singles up for the locals ternoon by defeating the Royal five out of six matches. The visitin this inning smashed the first ball Typewriter aggregation by a score of one comprise one of the strongest pitched by Townsend for three bases.

It was one of the longest hits seen moundsman, was undoubtedly, the the longest do not feel at all discourstar of the game, having 15 strikt aged and will play a return tournaouts to his credit.

The game which was a batting ford Seturday, July 5. contest was marked at times by loose . Waiter Scott was the only Manplaying on the part of both teams, chester man to win a match Satur-Kotsch home and the former ad- in the fourth inning Herhert Laggett day, detacting Guinan 16-2, and 6-3. vanced to second on a single by War- of the locals was hit in the eye by. Alvord and Wheeler had an internock. Warnock was thrown out at a pitched ball and was carmed of esting go. Alvord won the first set,

the bases clear Schieldge stepped up last evening that he had been en 6-1 and Snider beat Mark Cheney. and poled out a circuit wallop. The gaged for the remainder of the see 1 6-3 and 6-1.

the shining lights for the Hudsons, 5-3 and 9-7, while Spider and Thurs score in the seventh with a man on for the visiting team which were some fail third and second and none out, but posed of former Policend Hertford Warnock tightened up and again re- High players. The bex score of the

> AB R. H. PO A Young, 2b Bockum, p 4. 1 1 1,

Jack Benny, ss., 4 1 1 1 3 Leggett, c 2 1 0 5 Wilkinson, c ... 3 2 1 10

Young; base on errors, Royals 21 Hudsons, 4; sacrifice hits, C. Oppelt, Leggett; left on bases, Royals 7, Hudsons 6; bases on balls, of Lang Bookum 1; hit by pitched ball, Leggett, Jack Benny; struck out, by Lang 15, by Bockum 7; stolen bases. Benny, Leggett, Vittner, Gending, H. McDonald, Russell.

ATTAS NINE CRUSHES HARTFORD SOUTH ENDS

Patrons, Richmond and Barrets Star in Shut. Out Game-Meet Crescents Saturday.

The Atlas nine defeated the South Ends of Hartford, Sunday at the Main street field by a score 11 to 0. Besides holding the visitors score less the Atlas moundamen allowed only one hit. Partons and Richmond shone with the willow while Barrett's fielding at short was of high leered at him and laughed at him. Win Ball Game at Coventry Lake S. order. Next Saturday the Atlas will this year.

The score follows:

Batteries: Atlas Cervini, Tarior

The Yanks have no respect for given above will indicate to and jumping back into first place,

Sad day for Ed Barrow. The Dodgers rolled over, jumped his interest to the very end. through and performed many other . Irving Cummings appears in "The

Napoleon had milete dismond ser double play and heaved into the set the bill of the evolution as work at seand stand in the game between the set of the series and Cardinate, to the series and Cardinate.

Wine Five Out of Six Matches.

The Hudson A.C. won its seventh team had little difficulty in defeatment with the same team in Hart-

> 6-2 and then lost the other two sets to Wheeler 6-3 and 6-2

In the other single, Thurston ok from the dizzy corner to home. With management of this team appounced Hortford, defeated Clarke, 6-0 and

In the doubles, Guinan and the locals at the big end of the McCann, Leggett and Lang were Wheeler defeated Scott and Clarke, It looked as if Bridgeport would while Young, Oppelt and Dike starged ton beat Cheney and Alvord, 6-3 and

Circle Theater

The "two-gun man" of the bad, bad west must take a back seat, because the "three-gun man" has made his appearance. In the old shooting days any man, outlaw on otherwise, who could operate two or six-shooters simultaneously was regarded with considerable respect and he lived longer than the fellow who could shoot, accurately only with one hand.

Tom Mix, the William Fox film star, was a two-gun man when he was a Texas ranger and cowboy, and his ability to shoot with both hands get him out of some very tight holes. It was this ability, too, which helped him to wipe out the Shonts gang of out-laws on the Pecos river in New Mexico a few years ago. Now Mix, who for some time has been engaged in theilling motion picture audiences by his daring horsemanship and athletic feats, has developed into a "three-gun man.!"

In "Hell Roarin' Reform", a William Fox production, which will be presented for two days at the Circle theater, beginning tonight, Mr. Mix routs a band of outlaws by operating two six shooters, and a rifle simultaneously. This is the first time, it is declared, that this remarkable feat has been accomplish-

On the same bill will be the serial "The Man of Might" and a comedy.

Park Theater

Cora, the Spanish Adventuress had made a convict out of George

She had passed him on the road when he was working with a chain gang, and she had taunted him and But when she found that he was 7-David McKee Catches Fish of play the Crescents. This is the only happily married and had lost all

team, which has beaten the locals feeling for her, she suddenly realized that he was the only man she had ever loved and she went the limit in R H E trying to re-arouse his old-time love

Kitty Gordon, the internationally and Barnes; South Ends, Geary and famous beauty, enacts the role of Cora in "The Scar", the new World Picture, which is scheduled for showing tonight at the Park the ater. It is one of the land startling roles she ater. It is one of the most intense-

The brief summary of "The Scar" itles. The fact that the Red Sox movie patrons the strong, exciting are world's champions did not stop nature of the picture. "The Scar" Huggins' men from mauling them is a picture that is not easily forgotton. It is so vivid, so vital, so grip-Ernie Shore, erstwhile Red Sock, ping in its thrilling incidents, in its gave up but five hits to Boston, splendid character drawing, and in Duffy Lewis, ditto, made a home run, its culminating interest that it lays hold of every spectator and grips

stants at the command, of Jim Sear" in support of Miss Gordon in Take Your Typewriter Troubles in Vaughn. So the Cubs had a good the role of George Remoids. Eric Mayne and Frank Farrington also Typewriter Mechanic

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JUST LIKE THE BOCHE.

Naturally the British are somewhat crestfallen at the sinking of the German warships. The vessels were actually in the custody of England but she was acting only as a trustee for the remainder of the Allies. A certain element over there is sure to emphasize this side of the incident and try to make it appear that the present British administration has been remiss in establishing a guard on the vessels. The Lloyd George government will be held to blame for it all by its most bitter opponents for the popular tendency to credit all good things to one's own party and blame all bad things on the other fellows is ed States of America.

Already certain questions are being asked of those in authority. It took practically all the afternoon to accomplish the sinking and yet no president of the National Boxing treaties with a score of nations. It cial tribunal and setting up a Coundiscovery of the work was made un- Commission, planned last week to is the culmination of principles for cil of statesmen! does not provide til it was too late to prevent it. Re- arrive here today. He hoped that which the United States has long that all justiciable questions shall ports declare that open boats with prior to his advent the warriors stood. With a few exceptions, most- be submitted to the first and all other German crews abandoning the sink- would settle upon the man for the ly of small countries, the United matters to the second, but allows ing vessels were shelled by the Eng- job. But from the most authorilish ships in the vicinity and several tative source—a member of the com-Germans were killed. Since it was mission-comes this information: to the Covenant as admitted to the quire its reference to the Council. impossible for these men to escape No settlement whatsoever has been the shooting seems to have been un- reached up to now as the refereeing treaties which only await formal rat- ceivable, but it is far better than necessary and this will be used as matter and the parties concerned ification; and the effect of this article having no method of settling disputes

The sinking in itself is of little early agreement. importance. However it was done the act stands as the latest and most melodramatic testimonial of German mission's list seems to be a deep secharacter. The Kaiser's fleet skulk- cret. But if those of Ed. Smith, of tie. The German fleet lay snug and Griffin, of California, and Walter C. apart from any compulsion to absafe while the German Empire tot- Kelly, of Buffalo, are included, its a stain from war after an award has tered and fell. In fact, one of the cinch they won't officiate. Smith been made. It removes the opporfirst indications that things were cracking within that Empire was the revolution among the sailors themselves. Yet, after a formal surren- has voiced disapproval of both Grif- the consequences of war, instead of der, the Boche remnant left on the fin and Brown. ships sends them to the bottom at the end of their anchor chains. was the act of the culprit who kills touted as a sure thing. It's all behimself in his cell to cheat the hang- cause of the understanding in these

know whether Germany can still Pecord into the job and declares that XIII to carry out the award. Now under the eyes of British guards- proval of Pecord.

A NEW START.

Disabled at Sixteen, This Young Soldier is Making Good.

Washington, June 21.-Enlisted at fifteen, disabled in the Marne sector at sixteen, now a student at the Carnegie Institute taking architectural drafting, carpentry, and mathematics is the record of one young veteran. With only a meager education, never having done anyso won the interest and approval of the Federal Board for Vocational Education that the determination has been reached to give him, a has been advised for him.

Do you happen to know other veterans, young or old, who Education 200 New Jersey Avenue Washington—or write to the Board about them yourself.

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The park custodian found a large been shown.

IS NOW AT STANDSTILL

No Agreement Yet As to Who Will Be Referee So Sportsmen All Over Country Are Holding Back.

Toledo, Ohio, June 23 .- A deadlock exists at the present writing over the selection of a referee for the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey fight on July 4. And, until the "third man" is named big betting on the clash will be in status quo. Tex Rickard's dream that passing the job along to the National Boxing Commission was the solution of the problem now seems to have developed a nightmare of worry. It is all because the noble athletes so far have been utterly unable to agree on the same man.

Dozen On List.

A list of approximately a dozen names was submitted to Rickard and his fighters by the commission which intimated at the time its willingness to O. K. the acceptance of any man of that group. Willard is said to favor some of the commission's nominees; Dempsey does likewise. But up to the present moment both have the world may learn the whys and wherefores.

No Settlement Yet. another reason for an investigation. show no indication of reaching an

Some Candidates.

Just whose names are on the com-

Pecord Much Touted. Meanwhile Ollie Pecord is being conflict without reflection. parts that when Rickard got the per- award, or rather by protecting the ed in the Evening Herald Wednes-

WORK ARTISTIC IDEALS

Campaign Reveals that America is Awake to the Best Possibilities of Construction.

In the own your own home campaign the United States Department thing more worth while than tip- of Labor has received abundant aspling toal, this disabled soldier has surance of a widespread interest in the artistic side of building. Whereever cities have conducted organized work to stimulate the construction of thorough trade training and a three houses, evidence has been abundant year course in building construction that interest in beauty as well as utility governs the work of provid-

ing shelter for growing populations: While the plan of the American so tell them to communicate with Federation of Arts to make a tour of the Federal Board for Vecational the country for the purpose of Amproving the public taste by the exhibition of pictures and statuary is praiseworthy, the application of ar to everyday affairs must be made HALF A PINT OF TEA. concrete, it is pointed out, if it is to . Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—A have a speedy effect. For this rea-"bootlegger" set up a stand behind a son exhibitions of wall paper, rugs, bush in a local park and sent out curtains, artistic in design, have "runners" who informed thirsty ones been provided in connection with a that the "real stuff" was on sale for number of the local "campaigns, ing and expediency. \$2 a half pint. A land office business Models showing varieties in architecwas being conducted, but the sales- ture and grouping of houses, with a man got suspicious and closed shop. view to best general effect, also have better not be confused, but each the meeting.

number of bottles filled with amber | Landscape architecture has its part for its consideration; but a difficulty fluid and bearing the label of a prom- in the plans projected in most cities, may arise in deciding whether a ques- April 19, 1919; nent brand of whiskey. The police The development of the garden as tion is justiciable or not. One of the and the fluid analysed. It was tea, part of the home idea is extended to parties may well claim that an act lege in England was the London women are formation entrance to ever possible so that in the whole-the home transfer of Matwatent, on the home-building cities beauty international law, is one which affects Whales swim at a rate of ten or may be assured.

The town is may be assured.

The first woman's medical coiperformed or threatened by the lege in England was the London other, while not strictly a breach or founded in 1874.

Whales swim at a rate of ten or may be assured.

Peace of World Is Concern of All Nations Says Covenant Article XI

On this page The Herald is print that to submit the question to a triangle of the plan for a League of grounds is to abandon its claim. If Nations proposed by the Paris Cov- Turkey, for example, had proposed enant, now awaiting ratification by before the war to transfer to Gerthe United States Senate. In accord-many a tract of land near the Suez ance with the authors' wishes the Canal, England would have no legal individual letters are not identified right to prevent it, but it would have with any one writer.

They are written by: the United States.

United States Attorney General. A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.

Henry W. Taft, of the New York

The Basic Principle.

failed to place the stamp of approval ing one another and in maintaining tion arises between these courts, it on any one individual. But now it order in the world for the common is decided by a Court of Confficts looks as if the battling over the good; and that international moral- composed of members drawn from "third man" question so far veiled ity, fair dealing and respect for the both. If a nation does not suffer its in inexplicable secrecy, may break rights of others are duties which own courts of law to determine their by no means limited to these Unit- out into an open clash so that all every country owes to mankind, and jurisdiction, one can hardly expect which mankind is entitled to ex- that it would allow an international pect and demand.

Article XII embodies the substance Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, of the agreement made by the Bryan Paris, while making plans for a judi-States has concluded such treaties any state to claim in effect that the with the states named in the Annex question is not justiciable and to re-League, or has signed with them This is not the best arrangement conis to cause them to make with one another the agreement for arbitration before war which we have nego

tiated with each of them.

Value of Delay. This article, like the Bryan treated all through the war. Never once Chicago; Bill Brown, of New York; les, is based upon the idea that dedid it risk the issue of open bat- Billy Rocap, of Philadelphia; Jimi lay is in itself of great value quite and Rocap have announced that they tunity for a sudden attack upon an would not take the job; Kelly is ob- unprepared victim, and it gives a jectionable to Willard and Rickard chance for a calm consideration of Editor, Evening Herald, the rush of enthusiasm that comes Dear Sir:when a nation is plunged into a

attaching some compulsion to the

However, there is one side of the mit to stage the fight here he agreed nation which complies with its terms. day, June 18th, 1919, and it was question that does demand an in- to operate fully under Toledo boxing By Article XII the members of the the opinion of the entire Board that vestigation, though not a political commission rules. They provide that League must submit any dispute be- the article misrepresented the attione. The world should know wheth- only its official referee, Pecord, shall tween them, likely to lead to a rup- tude of the Board of Selectmen. er the sinking of the fleet was di- officiate at contests within this mu- ture, either to arbitration or to inrected from Berlin or whether it was nicipality. Rickard, however, de- quiry by the Council. If they agree lish the facts; particularly in ref. the independent and desperate deed nied that he made any promise to that the case is suitable for arbitra- erence to the statement in your paof the crew. It is of vital moment to the commission that he would jam tion they agree further by Article per to the effect that the present command the lives of her subjects he went into the "third man" mat- by Article XXI of the Covenant it is while they are in the custody of the ter with an open mind. However, provided that this shall not affect Allies as prisoners of war and that Rickard since then has voiced his ap- the Bryan treaties. But under those treaties the parties are not bound to I am enclosing a copy of a letter recarry out the award, and one may ceived from William S. Hyde, dated ask whether this article imports an April 19th, 1919, the contents obligation to do so. Clearly it does which will make it clear to you that not, because those treaties cover IN BUILDING NEW HOME controversies of all sorts, including present Board of Selectmen but was such as the nations involved might the direct outcome of the letter renot be willing to submit to arbitra- ceived from Mr. Hyde. tion with a duty of that kind attached. Nevertheless, the provisions of this Covenant certainly prevent a nation dissatisfied with an award under the treaty from going to war without submitting the dispute to inquiry by the Council. The Bryan treaties furnish therefore an additional means of reaching an accord

> peace in the Covenant. The second clause of Article XIII gives examples of the kind of questions deemed suitable for submission to arbitration. They are such as depend upon issues of law or fact, including interpretation of treaties, usticiable questions, in contradisnational interests and policy, which

without impairing the guarantees of

ng a series of letters touching every bunal to decide on purely legal been an act to which she would have been justified in objecting, and her William H. Taft, Ex-President of objection would have been sustained in an international council, although George W. Wickersham, formerly not by a quart of law. In Anglo-Saxon countries, where courts are in the habit of deciding questions of their own jurisdiction, it would seem natural to authorize the judicial tribunal of the League to decide whether a question is justiciable or not; but on the Continent of Europe the ordinary courts of law have, as a Article XI proclaims the great doc- rule, no such power. In those countrine of the community of interest in tries there are habitually two classes the universal maintenance of peace. of courts; one to decide questions of It contains the basic principle of the private law between citizens, and League, worked out in practical form the other to decide cases in which by the other articles, that peace and the duties of administrative officials, friendly relations among nations are or the interests of the government the concern of all free peoples; that are involved. When a difference of these peoples are justified in protect- opinion on the question of jurisdic-

> tribunal to do so. For this reason the Covenant of except military force.

> > The Open Forum

THE BUILDING LINE. Manchester, Conn. . .

At a meeting of the Board of Se lectmen Friday evening, June. 20th But the Covenant goes farther by 1919, there was a thorough discussion of a news article which appear-

It was voted to ask you to pub-Board of Selectmen revived this old

In order that you may have available information to guide you this matter was not revived by the

Trusting that you will see fit correct the impression which has gone out as the result of the publication of said article, I am, Yours very truly,

W. B. Rogers, Secretary, Board of Selectmen. June 21st, 1919.

Mr. Hyde's Letter. Board of Selectmen, Town.

Gentlemen:

E. J. Holl is making plans to raise his building at the corner of Brainard Place. I understand that there is a claim upon the part of -matters that can properly be de- the town that his present building cided by a court on strict legal prin- is beyond the line. Mr. Hell does country. ciples. These have been termed not admit that and I believe that he an show that his building is upon tinction to these which are not pure- the right line. In order that the ly ilegal but involve divergencies of matter may get before the board properly I would request that a speare political in their nature and dal meeting of the board be held grounds of international fair deal- ent at the meeting. In this way I

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TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

Black Hills Pioneers to Hold Big Celebration July 4th -- Wood to

New York, June 23 .- Announcement was made today by the Roosevelt Memorial Association that on July 4 the Black Hills Pioneers would honor the memory of the dead expresident by naming for him the highest peak in the Black Hills. Timed to take place during Homecoming week for Deadwood and other Black Hills communities, this ceremony will be a manifestation of the affection which all the residents of that section of the country felt for Colonel Roosevelt.

"On that day," Captain Seth Bullock wrote to the Roosevelt Memorial Association, "throughout the entire northwest the people will carry in their minds a thought of what the Colonel was and what he represented in the life of this country."

Peak Overlooks Three States. The peak which is to be known as Mount Theodore Roosevelt is now known as Sheep Mountain or Round Top. It is a detached eminence with an elevation of 6,000 feet, three miles from Deadwood, fifteen miles from Wyoming and thirty-five miles from the Montana state line. It is on the Black Hills Forest Reserve, and will be the center of a bird and game ing. Montana, Nebraska and South lemonade is obtained by adding the refuge also dedicated to the memory Dakota. of the ex-president.

been intimately associated with vari- Deadwood. A new bridle path along eggs and sugar for making frozen ous periods in the life of Colonel a beautiful little creek will also give Roosevelt. The peak which is to access to the mountain top and the bear his name overlooks the foot- memorial cairn. hills and valleys of the northern Black Hills where the Colonel hunted buffalo. In sight from its summit are his cattle range and his traff to Deadwood, as well as sections of Wyoming and Montana where he trailed cattle in his boyhood days. Glimpses of the Beele Fourche, the Redwater and other streams flowing down the yalleys attract the spectator. The peak and the territory around it are now embraced in the Belle Fourche irrigation project termilk, the United States Depart and declares that he feels hi which Colonel Roosevelt advocated ment of Agriculture thinks, is one of getting younger with every glassful. arid prairie over into fertile farming

tain a cairn fifty feet high of boulders of native granite. T. A. Brown aged,

Questions of Jurisdiction.

These two classes of questions had better not be confused, but a difficulty as arise in deciding whether a question. Well village as the delication of this consideration; but a difficulty as arise in deciding whether a question in instituable or not. One of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and the triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings and triple of the rings may well claim that an act formed or threatened by the whole and triple of the rings of the consumers to develop production. T of Spearfish, one of the Colonel's as-



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Chicago, June 21,-A gray haired, ruddy faced man with a pronounced English accent is being sought by the police today, who are trying to solve the mystery that surrounds the death of Mrs. Anna" Wells Pocock, a not been determined.

registered at the noted Thursday could be called an army"; that the ed:

night, with Mrs. Pocock whom he United States was en unpleasant designated as his wife. He signed terms with a greater part of the conversation between you and stantly on new ideas for the more s'port charge, jedge," he said, "but the name of J. S. Mintren, Baldwin, world; and that we were in danger Mr. Ford to the Mexican situation?"

***** SAYS FORD WAS MILITANT ONCE HE GOT STARTED ON WAR PATH

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Testimony in Big Libel Suit Shows that Auto Maker Refused wood was not completed because, All Profits on War Contracts-Is Called "Rotten American" by Tribune Witness.

The last session of the Ford-Tribune libel suit was devoted principally to hearing the testimony of the country, he came to Detroit, and Henry A. Wise Wood, inventor and there expressing a desire to meet York, and Willis J. Abbott, literary man of New York, both of whom were called by the Tribune.

The testimony of Mr. Wood was designed to show Henry Ford in the light of an unreasonable, uninformed and uncompromising foe of any effort to put the nation in a position to nefend itself against aggression; If you take Advantage of our while the testimony of Mr. Abbott one of the most useful and militant try's war against Germany.

> The apparent intention of Tribune counsel in thus offering witnessposed, was to show that at the time the Tribune was criticising Mr. Ford he was exercising an influence inimical to the country's welfare, but that afterward, and presumably as a result, partly at least, of the Tribune's criticism, Mr. Ford was driven to do his duty. It may be recalled that Attorney Kirkland, for the Tribune, stated earlier in the case that "Henry Ford is not the only man who has changed his course as

a result of newspaper criticism." The testimony given by Henry A Wise Wood was colored by much animus against Henry Ford, much contempt for his opinions and a very pronounced disposition to cast aspersions on Mr. Ford's efforts to improve the conditions of his employees. So apparent was this temper on the part of the witness, that Judge Tucker cautioned him as fol-

The Court: "This is entirely out of order, witness, and you should not repeat it. You are not a boy, of Mr. Wood all contributes the court of the co

The bulk of Mr. Wood's testimony Mr. Ford, hamely, was of a character made familiar by war was over he wo haul down ners had not waived their profit, Mr. the more aggressive militarist protine American flag from his shops Ford's share of the profits were refrom \$2.50 up. pagandists in 1915 and 1916. Mr. and never run it up agan wealthy widow. Mrs. Pocock's body Wood knew of 134 places on the At- "And I simply said, 'Oil, was found in a room in a Chicago lantic coast where the Germans and that finished my interview with tories controlled exclusively by himLotel. The cause of her death has could land troops for an invasion of Mr. Ford", said Mr. Wood. this country; he believed that "our | Upon cross-examination by Attor-The man sought by the police navy was inferior in size and in per-registered at the hotel Thursday sonnel"; "that we had no army that for Henry Ford, Mr. Wood was asklows, on the hotel register. He has of being attacked and made to pay the whole cost of the European war. By speech, publication, letter and interview. Mr. Wood took much that subject?"

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Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 23 .- time to spread his ideas broadcast. In the course of his journey to deliver speeches in various parts of preparedness propagandist, of New Mr. Ford, an invitation was sent by Mr. Ford personally to Mr. Wood to come and take lunch with him and have a talk. The two men were together in Mr. Ford's office and in the

> Mr. Wood's evident intention was to convert Mr. Ford to the proposition of a large army and a large cross-examination was that Mr.

European war had been caused by the result of an altercation.

would not make a dollar's worth of arms for the United States-not a

ar's worth of arms. "I was an engineer and manufac turer", said Mr. Wood, "and he was an engineer and manufacturer, we a very great engineer, but I thought he was a rotten American."

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ico was being made by the bankers; fighting the war, said Mr. Abbott, that he himself had been approached by a syndicate to bed me part of it to make trouble in Mexico." "Did you inquire what that HELPS SOLVE

yndicate was?" A. "I asked him who it was, and he refused to tell me. The cross-examination of Mr as Ford counsel explained, they had

no knowledge that this interview was to be brought up, and Mr. Lucking asked for time to consult with Henry Ford about it. Mr. Stevenson (for the Tribune)

The Court-"He is not here, any-

way, and it is not necessary that he should be here, that I know of." Mr. Murphy-"Mr. Ford has some other things to do." The Court-"I understand."

Mr. Lucking-"Nearly all the evidence so far has been on matters that did not require any special conshops from 12.30 to 4.30 during one sultation-matters that we are just to the special home is paid on a fixed as well informed on." The Court—"I understand."

One of the points brought out on navy in 1916, on the ground that we Wood, in spite of his zealous desire were on the eve of being invaded by to help the country, resigned his ap-Germany. He also held out the pointment on the Naval Consulting alarm of an attack by Japan on the Board after four months service He intimated that the Secretary of Mr. Ford was not much impressed the Navy had not told the truth, but by Mr. Wood's valuable arguments, he denied that such an intimation supplied by the guild, and in that and suggested that he was "full of was in the nature of an altercation; way all heavy work is done by those eastern scare-gas." Mr. Ford also therefore he insisted throughout his best fitted for it. expressed the opinion that the testimony that he did not resign as

Willis J. Abbott, who described Mr. Wood was sure that Mr. Ford himself as "a literary man in genhad declared that in the event of eral" said he interviewed Mr. Ford war overtaking the United States he in the summer of 1917 saw the Ford the well to do. As the plan is suitwould refuse to make arms for his plants turning out great quantities country. He repeated that Mr. Ford of war material, helmets, airplane had said that in the event of war he motors, caissons, ambulances, and

Heavisited the Eagle plant where dollar's worth of profits, but a dol- Henry Ford had built a special ship- fact that the elimination of the word building yard without cost to the government and was turning out submarine chasers at cost.

He quoted from his conversation were both interested in engineering with Mr. Ford to the effect that he ditions surrounding domestic emproblems. I respected Mr. Ford as had reached the conclusion that the ployment of every sort. best way to end all war was to smash the most militaristic of the Mr. Alfred Lucking—"We, ask nations, which was Germany, and that the statement of the witness be thereafter make such peace terms as thereafter make such peace terms as would render wan forever impossi-

Mr. Ford was not making a cent turned to the government. On contracts were written for the exclusion

Mr. Abbott said that Mr. Ford was effective prosecution of the war. He ah do objects to 'em sayin' I'm a

A. "I mentioned Mexico, and Mr. pervision to his war works than to Ford said that the trouble in Mex- any other. . He was interested in

SERVANT PROBLEM

Home-Makers' Guild of New York City Reports Successful Working of a Novel Experiment.

Reports from the Home-Makers' Guild of New York City, sent to the United States Department of Labor, -"I submit that the proper place announce the success of a novel exfor a client is here, to do his consult- periment in standardizing domestic

Patrons of the guild outline the household tasks to be accomplished. They enumerate members of the family, tell how many rooms the house or apartment contains, and describe the character of the meals to be cooked. The household worker assigned scale per hour, but she received her money from the guild and so has no

financial dealings with her employer. The trend of this sort of service is toward trained specialists who will gradually raise social as well as industrial ideals of domestic employment. Men as well as women are

The cost of attendants that are more or less professional is necessarily high, and for that reason the guild's clientele must be limited to able for large cities only, there must be less costly solutions for the everpresent servant problem. And in this connection is emphasized the 'servant" is one step toward the enlistment of a better class of workers and the gradual improvement of con-

SPRING THRESHING PAYS. Bellaire, Kan., June 23 .- Fred Wheeler, a local thresherman, Is blessing the fact that he waited until of profit out of his various war this spring to thresh the wheat. He nunted the now works, said Mr. Abbott. On con- has 103 shocks of wheat to thresh beattributed to tracts where Mr. Ford's partners fore the new crop comes on ... He when the were involved and where the part- hadn't time last fall. Wheat then sold

> WAS NO "FLASHY DRESSER." Urbana, Ohio, June 23.-Leslie Cooper, colored, was brought home from Dayton on the charge of non-

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Quite a number of local young people enjoyed outings at Bolton and Coventry Saturday.

The City Club enjoyed its annual outing at Savin Rock yesterday, the trip being made in autos.

Will Asimus of the editorial staff of the Herald returned yesterday from Calicoon, N. Y., where he attend the funeral of his sister.

Word has been received that has arrived in this country from

overseas. The War Bureau requests that all for inscription do so as soon as con-

venient. has accepted work with the LaPoint urday night. Manufacturing Company at the

North End. a dance in Assembly Hall this even- odist church Wednesday evening in running his automobile without ing the market under various names ing. The proceeds will go toward the Eighth school assembly hall, lights. He was arrested last night the fund for the outing at Columbia Miss Lelia N. Church of Rockville, on Main street. Lake this summer.

street, who has been engaged in Y. is directing the play. M. C. A. work at Camp Devens, returned home Saturday, having re- Mary's Episcopal church, will give ceived his discharge.

were the winners of the prize waltz ments will be served. Music will be Manchester Lodge Attends Divine contest which was staged at Jarvis provided by a well known local or-Grove Saturday evening by the chestra. Because of the small ad-Christopher Columbus Society.

an open meeting at Odd Fellows Hall yesterday afternoon, when local and out-of-town speakers.

"Doughnut" day in the Salvation served. Following the supper Citadel, will be kept hot and doughnuts will be sold all day.

An alarm turned in from Box 27 chester. yesterday morning called out the fire apparatus of Companies No. 1 cently received his commission at an and 2. The blaze was at a residence officers' training school in France, on Lilac street and had beenextingu- returned home Saturday night, havished before the firemen arrived.

night for the purpose of nominating Gun Battalion and after training for and electing officers. There will be some time in France entered the ofa smoker at the close of the meet- ficers' training school. He was dising. A large attendance is desired. charged from Camp Devens.

South End Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold a meeting dent of Manchester, who has served on Wednesday evening for the purpose of mapping out the final ar- Army, was a visitor in town over the rangements for their annual outing. week end. He was accompanied by The outing this year will be held at his wife and little daughter. Mr the Marchesini farm in Bolton.

finished her freshman year in the He and his wife were both active Arts and Sciences Dept. of the George workers in the South Methodist Washington University, Washington, church and Sunday school. They D. C., will remain at that school for returned to England three years ago the six weeks summer course in li- and on July 4, 1916, Mr. Strickland brary work under the tuition of the enlisted in the army. He was gasshead cataloguer of the Congressional ed once, but has recovered from the Library.

bo grounds yesterday and found where he will locate. that a fair sized grand-stand had been erected back of home plate. With benches along the base lines and with the new stand the fans cannot complain about the comforts of home.

The members of Company F of the State Guard are requested to attend a special meeting which will be held in the company's rooms at the Recreation Center this evening be connected with said sewer by the The company paymaster will issue owner or agent of the premises. the pay envelopes for the services rendered by the members on Field

Among the Manchester people who attended the graduating exercises at Connecticut Agricultural the Board of Health of the Town of prepared to do repair work of all College last Saturday were: W. H. Manchester. Card, E. H. Crosby and family, Miss Millicent Fox, A. W. Hitchcock, Chinton E. Williams and Frank Willlams. Lincoln L. Crosby, a member of the graduating class received one of the prizes awarded by the faculty for excellence in scholar-

ehip. The Murray family of Highland Park is now re-united. James Murray the last of the three brothers who served under the colors arrivind at his home in town Saturday evening. Murray went overseas as member of the 801st machine gun natiation later being assigned to the 17th machine gun battalion of the in regiment. He arrived at Newart News last week and was sent Charles to sweet an homos-tic declarge. If will be comput-tical that the three Marrow brock-with the service at one time.

Glenney, brother Intistopher Glenney of Summit street, has returned from overseas eervice with the American army.

Miss Eva Pickup of Adams street,

who has been serving as a nurse at Man With Unpronouncable Name And That Joy Water May Not Vanish
Convicted After Complaint is Made That Joy Water May Not Vanish Ga., is expected home this evening. Meredith Stevenson has sold his single house on Oak street to John rmstrong of Hemlock street. Mr.

charge within a few days.

James L. Chapman of Bank street summer outing and the lawn party, his third appearance in court for a test case of the matter. Others say

discussed. in Cheney Brothers' machine shop price party at the Eneman home Sat- she was away.

Rosebrook Farm, a comedy drama Manuka Camp Fire Girls will hold Epworth League of the North Meth- the police court this morning for who has had a wide experience in Meredith Stevenson jr., of Oak directing dramas and amateur plays

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. a lawn party tomorrow evening on Thomas Webb and Lucy Shaeffer the lawn of the church. Refreshmission charged it is expected that Oak Lodge of paper-makers held there will be a monster attendance.

A strawberry festival is to be given in the basement of the Sacred labor problems were discussed by Heart church at Vernon on Wednesday evening. Hot short cake, ic Tomorrow will be known as cream and other delicacies will be Army drive. The cooker, situated dance will be given and a Rockville on the vacant lot just north of the orchestra will furnish the music. This annual affair is usually attended by a good sized crowd from Man-

Lieutenant John Olson, who re ing been honorably discharged. Shepherd Encampment No. 37 I. Lieutenant Olson, went overseas O. O. F. will hold a meeting, to- with Company A, 301st Machine

Sidney Strickland, a former resi-

nearly three years in the British Strickland, before enlisting, was em-Miss Barbara Lord, who has just ployed on the F. W. Cheney estate. effects and is looking and feeling Local fans received a surprise well now. He has been visiting in when they arrived at the Mount Ne- Bristol, but has not yet decided

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE. Section 3. Of the Plumbing Rules adopted by the Board of Se lectmen of the Town of Manchester. May 25, 1915, reads as follows: Section 3. All houses and other street in which there is a sewer shall this meeting. Each house must be separately connected with the sewer, and when possible the connection must be directly in front of the house or prem-

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By Wife-Has Ten Children.

Armstrong expects to occupy his new days by Midge Arnott. Kelley is not corners these days is whether or not home in the near future. The sale the right name of the man but it on July first every saloon in the was made by Wallace D. Robb. is a very decided improvement over United States will be closed tight. Arthur Johnson of Walnut street, the name that he attempted to pro- The truth of the matter is that no who has been serving with the Army nounce to the chief of police. He one really knows for certain what Service Corps in France, arrived in told him that his right name was so will occur. But the men accustomthis country Saturday and has been hard to pronounce that the children ed to taking their daily drink are sent to Comp Mcrritt. N. J. It is ex- had taken the name of Kelley and he hoping against hope that something, pected that he will receive his dis. had done likewise. He told the chief or someone, they are not very clear Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, arrested by Captain Campbell Satur- and prevent the lid from being will hold an important meeting in day night upon the complaint of his tightly clamped on. the South Methodist church at eight wife and family. He was drunk and o'clock, this evening. Plans for the was abusing his family. This was keepers will remain open to make a to be held Tuesday, July 1, will be similar offense. His wife told the they will close promptly at ten judge that he paid no attention to o'clock on the evening of June Sergeant John Welden, who re- the order of the court when he had 30th (which some jokesmith has ex-soldiers and sailors who have not turned recently from overseas ser- been placed on probation and that called for or returned their medals vice, is visiting his father and moth-she wanted him sent to jail. She er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William En- said that she would have to go away eman of Garden street. A number very soon and she was afraid that John Laking, formerly employed of his local friends gave him a sur- he would mistreat the children when

> Had No Lights on Auto. William Saglio of Andover paid a in three acts, will be given by the fine of three dollars with costs in

MASONS ATTEND CHURCH HEAR SPECIAL SERMON

Worship in Body-Rev. Mr. Neill Delivers St. John's Day Sermon.

More than one hundred members of Manchester Lodge of Masons turned out yesterday morning to attend the services at St. Mary's Episcopal church. It was the anniversary of St. John's Day and the rector of the church, Rev. Mr. Neill is chaplain of the lodge. George Nichols was marshal and the members formed at the Odd Fellows hall and marched two abreast to the church. They marched down Main street to Park and to the church Rev. Mr. Neill preached a timely sermon to the Masons and the ser-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Members Invited to Movies After the Meeting.

evening of this week. The commit. for the drive. tee in charge is planning to-furnish supper will be ready at seven o'clock Atkinson of Boston. sum of 50 cents. Following the Army Band concluded the rally. supper the regular business will be

and railroad legislation.

ture show at the Park theater en Atkinson presided at the park meet

OPENS NEW GARAGE. James J. Daly, employed at the Park Garage for the past four years, has opened a repair garage at West Center and Cooper streets. He is kinds on any make of car and will appreciate any patronage, which the public may bring to him.

MAIN AND BISSELL

PRAYING FOR MIRACLE. FOR ABUSE OF FAMILY TO BREAK JULY DROUGHT

Eirst of Next Month

Joseph Relley of North street, was As the time draws nearer the main sent to jail this morning for fifteen topic of conversation on the street that he had ten children. He was which, will interpose before July 1st

termed June the thirstiest) and then open again the day that peace is formally declared. They argue that nation wide prohibition does not really go into effect until January 1920 and that the present order is only a war measure.

Ice cream and sods dispensers are stocking up with "near beer" and "near ales" which are already flood-In some parts of the state large signs are displayed over ice cream saloons which read: "Ice cold near beer for sale here."

SALVATION ARMY RALLY **SEES FUND GROWING FAST**

Subscriptions Now Total More Than \$3,000 — Community Proves to be Hit of Open Air Ral-

The public rally staged by the local Salvation Army corps on Saturday evening sent the pointer over the \$3,000 mark.

The parade formed at the Center and marched down Main street to the Army and Navy hut, countermarching at this point to the Center park, where the participants dishanded. The Center Flute Band led a small detachment of satiors and soldiers which was followed by the Salvation Army Band. The rear vice was much enjoyed by the Jarge division was composed of local Sal-

Community Singing Well Done. A community sing with the aid of stereopticon slides opened the rally at the park which was attended by a WILL MEET THURSDAY fair sized gathering. This feature scored a hig hit as it did at the rally on Thursday evening and it was very Short Cake Supper To Be Served- evident that Song Leader Bartlett Attend had lost none of his pep.

Chairman George E. Keith in a The June meeting of the Man- subscriptions had gone over the chester Chamber of Commerce will \$3,000 mark. A collection was tak- entire town of Manchester in a be held in Tinker hall on Thursday en up by members of the local corps our business in Manchester, and we

a supper of strawberry short cake, were delivered by Col. Thomas W. coffee, ice cream, and smokes. The Stanyon of New York and Lieut, Col. "The Star and each member will be taxed the Spangled Banner" by the Salvation Colonel Thomas W. Stanyon of

New York, who was one of the The outing committee is to report speakers at Saturday night's rally, at this time and the Chamber is to spoke in the South Methodist be called upon to vote on a referen- church yesterday morning and at dum that has to do with railroads St. Mary's Episcopal church in the evening and also was the principal After the meeting at Tinker hall speaker at the open air meeting in the members of the Chamber have the Center Park yesterday after been invited to attend a moving pic- noon. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph titled "Bolshevism on Trial." Every ing. Among the visiting officers buildings on premises abutting on a member is being urged to attend who spoke were Commandant Samuel Blackman, a former command ing officer of the local corps, now on Andrews, divisional officer of Hart- tomobiles. The party arrived ford; Adjutant Phillips, head of the sign Asher of Hartford.

corps also spoke. Deputy Band Mas. court. (Oh, Andy, I wonder why?), ter Addy sang a solo and a number The chicken dinner was O. K. of the women of the corps sang a se- served by the committee and a corps ection, the corps joining in the of assistants. choruses. The band also played sev- After dinner the sports were well eral selections, which were greatly patronized, the baseball games beenjoyed by the audience. During one ing the feature. The girls same of lection was taken and afterwards the scream of the day. It went ber-Cup."

some of the lassies passed through Tectly well until for some unknown. After the sports but attended to the crowd and sold copies of the scream of the day. It went ber-Cup."

local corps announced that Tuesday girl's game with the persistent shouts agreed that it was the "hest ever."
would be known as "Doughaut" day of "She's Safe." "Oh, no she isn's " in the Salvation Army drive.

Luesday Night at 7 p. m. CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S CAPES

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RIBBON MILL PEN PUSHERS

The Ribbon Mill Pen Pushers journeyed to Bolton /Lake Saturday noon when they enjoyed their annual the retired list; Brigadier Williams outing. The trip was made by au-12:15. The occupants of one car industrial work in Hartford and En- courted telegraph poles and mail boxes until the arrived at the foot Several members of the local of Nigger Hill when they ceased to

of the selections by the band, a col- upstairs girls and downstairs was some of the lassies passed through rectly well until for some unknown.

The crowd and sold copies of "The reason the umpire was wished into short cake was served. Denoing was well-be compared the meeting adjourned, had a heart. The umpire had his the hotel until the party climbed commandant Fred Bartlett of the hands full when he umpired the into the machines for home. All "I am too." "You are not, and poor Hammie had to settle it all. All in all it was a fine same and down.

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