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# PRESIDENT PROMISES TO CO-OPERATE WITH SENATE IN TREATY ADDRESS

# BRITISH DIRIGIBLE, AT NOON, WAS 700 MILES FROM START

Is Speeding Eastward at More Than Sixty Miles an Hour -If Speed is Kept Up General Strike Declared-Many R-34 Will Reach London at

New York, July 10 .- Speeding in an outbreak of fighting in Rome, Eastward at the amazing speed of following the declaration of a genmore than 66 miles an hour, (57.7 eral strike. Many shops were pilknots), the big British dirigible laged. R-34 was more than 700 miles from her starting point, Mineola, L. I., posted about the central telegraph indicated.

Noon on Saturday.

Throughout the early morning hours she was heading a course alcoast of Rhode Island. If she maintains her present rate of speed she will reach London in slightly more than 51 hours, arriving over the British capital at noon, London Program Will Be Given Every Wed- idea of the league of nations. It time, Saturday.

Start of the R-34.

New York, July 10 .- The British dirigible R-34, which sailed away free at the Cottage street play ground from New York on the return trip every Wednesday evening. The to the British Isles at 1.20 this first of these entertainments was morning is speeding up the Atlantic held last night when 500 gathered Coast at 48 knots an hour and has before the screen at the playground already traveled more than than to see a varied program. 300 miles of her homeward voyage. At 4 This A. M.

airship was nearing the island of ing the summer, or until the Recreof the Massachusetts mainland, ac- chine of its own. cording to a wireless message reland miles and was heading toward ment. Barnstable County, the projecting point of the Massachusetts coast.

Started at Midnight. The official time of the R-34s' start from Roosevelt Field at Mineola, was exactly midnight. Major Scott had planned to get away at about 4 e'clock this morning, but another urgent message from Washington last night gave warning of the approach of a storm of considerable intensity from the Great Lakes.

and ordered the crew to make the airship ready for departure at once.

American On Board. Provisions were taken aboard United States entered the war. and all hands were ordered "on ship" at 11.12 p. m. Colonel William N. Hensley, the American ob- treaty by the German National As server, who is making the return trip, was one of the last abcard. At 11.55 the engines were started, end. From now on Germany will be two minutes later the cables that allowed to trade freely under the held the air giant to earth were re- system of credits that have been leased and five minutes later the adopted by the Supreme Economic R-34, with the white ensign of the British navy at her tail and the Stars and Stripes flapping from her New York City.

New Yorkers Anxious.

her coming half an hour before by the United States. While it is not announcements in restaurants, permitted to quote what he said, hotels and all public places where there was no doubt of the imprescrowds were still gathered. They sion that he left with the correstormed into Times Square and spondents to whom he talked freely other great open places while search- and frankly. He declined to answer lights swept the skies, waiting to a number of purely hypothetical pick up the trans-Atlantic airship. The New Course.

mander, has mapped a course that takes the airship in a northeasterly direction off the Amantic coast to the 52nd parallel, when the R-34 will swing eastward and head directly for Fastnet, on the southwestern tip of Ireland, proceeding from Fastnet to Paulham, a suburb of London. At her present rate of speed the

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TWO KILLED, 30 INJURED IN ROME STREET FIGHTS

Shops Hillagell-Riots in Other

Paris, July 10 .- Advices to L'Information today said that two persons were killed and thirty wounded

Troops with machine guns were shortly before noon, wireless dis- office. Rioting again broke out in patches from her forward gondola Brescia and Palermo, where 100 ringleaders were arrested.

most directly cast of the southern COTTAGE ST. PLAYGROUND

nesday Evening-Crowd of 500 Last Night.

Open air movies are to be given

Capt. Philip Chency contributed the motion picture machine and the At 4 o'clock this morning the big films and will continue to do so dur-Martha's Vineyard, four miles south ation Committee purchases a ma-

Walter Olson, who is in charge of ceived by the British Air Ministry, the playground, operated the ma-She had then covered about 175 chine at last evening's entertain

> SENATE WILL RATIFY TREATY, SAYS WILSON

President So Tells Newspapermen in First Interview Since His Return -Is Very Happy.

Washington, July 10 .- The Senate will ratify the peace treaty in the Scott decided to take no chances opinion of President Wilson. He made this very plain today in his talk with the newspaper correspondents the first that he has had since the

The President also made it plain that with the ratification of the sembly at Weimar the blockade of Germany automatically came to an

President Happy.

The President was in an unusually forward gondola soared away foward happy frame of mind and seemed supremely confident that the work of the Paris peace conference will be New Yorkers had been apprised of fully satisfactory to the people of questions dealing with what might happen when the League of Nations Major Scott, the dirigible's com- actually is organized. However, he insisted that the Senate would ratify the treaty and it was very plain that he expects the ratification to include the original document.

# **AUSTRIANS' REPLY** TO ALLIES' TERMS NOW MADE PUBLIC

Says New State is in Sympathy With League of Nations.

**ALL PARTIES UNITED** UNDER PRESENT RULE

Communication States That Nations Along Danube Need League Maintain Order.

Paris, July 10 .- The Austrian reply to the ellied peace terms and the allied reply to the Austrian statement, were made public here today. G. K's the League.

The Austrian communication. signed by Dr. Renner and addressed TO HAVE FREE MOVIES to Premier Clemenceau, first assured the allies of the sympathy of the new state of German-Austria for the government is founded on Democratic parties, the Social Democrats and Christian Socialists, representing the working classes and the peasants , who under the old imper-

political aims. Can't Keep Peace. The Austrian delegation recalls

that the nations along the Danube seem to find it almost impossible to keep peace among themselves, and declares that "it is the general league of nations which can and must be substituted as a power representing supreme order."

**BOLSHEVISTS TAKE 200** PRISONERS AND 8 GUNS

Are Advancing On Archangel Front Withdrawing

London, July 10 .- The Bolshevik government announces that their troops have started to advance north of the Dvina River on the Archangel front in a wireless dispatch from ated governments in Germany. Moscow picked up here today. There Poshne in which the Bolshevik ed. etc. forces captured 200 prisoners and eight machine guns, the radiogram

A recent London cablegram said that the British had begun to withdraw their force s from northern Russia.

TO RATIFY TREATY.

London, July 10 .- The committee on foreign affairs of the Bavarian diet has decided to follow the action of the German National Assembly by ratifying the peace treaty unanimously, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam to-

EBERT HAS SIGNED. London, July 10 .- A News Agency dispatch from Berlin today that, according to the Vorwaerts President Ebert has signed the resolution ratifying the peace treaty, The document was then immediately sent by special courier to Versailles, the dispatch added.

ALECK SMITH DEAD.

New York, July 10 .- Alexander tack of heart trouble.

# Our War Bills Are Cut To 18 Billion Dollars

people was \$30,177,000,000, according to preliminary figures presented the Treasury Glass.

the Allies and amounts invested, imately \$15,000,000,000. such as those for ships, for the War Finance Corporation, the railroads constructively with such a fund-is and farm loan bonds, are returned. almost beyond imagination. It was Loans to the Allie's aggregate \$9,- figured here today that it would im-

shipbuilding investment is not and public roads to a point near known, but it will be safely over \$1,- ing perfection.

Washington, July 10 .- The gross 000,000,000, to be realized from sale cost of the war to the American or charter of the Government fleet The War Finance Corporation and the railroads, with the investment in farm lean bonds, runs approximately to Congress today by Secretary of \$2,000,000,000 more. This wil This total probably will be cut by people for one year and seven at least 40 per cent when loans to months of active war of approx

Just what could be accomplished prove all of the highways of the Just what the return will be from country, the waterways, railroads

# American Experts Explain League of Nations Clauses

(Copyright, 1919, by the I. N. S.) Washington, July 10 .- Seven sub jects are dealt with in the economic points out that the present Austrian clauses of the treaty with Germany, They include every problem that has grown out of the war. Outstanding, however, is the fact that the American economic experts refused to make the United States a party to ial regime could never realize their an arbitrary division of indemnities or of seized property. Instead the United States is the only nation subscribing to the treaty with rights reserved to its law making body-Congress-the right to dispose of all property acquired from Germany. As a result the American Lusitania claims, and the claims growing out of the sinkings of American merchantmen as well as the claims resulting from the submarine raids of the Atlantic Coast by German submarines, can be adjusted by Congress itself.

Economic Subjects.

The seven subjects deal with the economic sections of the treaty are First-Commercial relations be-

tween the allied and associated powers on the one hand and Germany on the other hand, including matters relating to nationality, exportation and importation and property rights of Nations of the allied and associ-

Second-Treaty relations with has been fierce fighting around Germany, how they are to be resum-

Third-Rendjustment of - debts among nationals of the Allied and la clause which exempts governments associated powers on the one hand and German national on the other. Fourth-The disposition of pri-

vate property which has been sequestered in the Allied and associated powers and Germany. Fifth-The legal effect and the adjustment of contracts concluded

prior to the war between nationals of the Allied and associated powers on the one hand and German na-

Sixth-A mixed arbitral tribunal to pass upon claims against Germany for property injured or seized objections through many weary in-Germany and function in connection with the adjustment of debts. Seventh-Rights in relation to industrial property and literary and artistic property in the Allied and States, the Congress as the law far as they refer to commercial perty and moneys held in the relations provide through stipula- United States. tions favored national treatment by | Claims can be compiled and the Germany to the Allied and associat- right is left with Congress to deed countries. Free entry for a lim- termine whether German property ited period are accorded to goods held in the United States shall be aporiginating in Alsace-Lorraine, in plied to the settlement of these German territory ceded to Poland claims. Germany is obligated to re-'Broadway Aleck" Smith, who won and in Luxembourg. Favored na-A law has recently been passed in fame as a catcher with the old Su- tional treatment is accorded fishing the allied and associated powers to Uruguay which places stock compan- perbas in the late nineties and with vessels of the Allied and associated pay over the proceeds of property ies operating in that country under the Giants in 1901, is dead at his powers in German territorial wa- that has been sold and to make comthe supervision of the general in- honte here today. Smith was 46 ters, Germany must suppress false pensation for damages committed to spection of banks and stock com- years old. Death was due to an at- markings and wrappings and protest Allied and associated trade

against unfair competition. In ad dition Allied and associated subjects carrying on professions or business in Germany are given favored nation treatment, given access to the associated countries are safeguarded in the right to send consular officers to Germany. National treatment almany. All of these commercial relations provisions take the place of the abrogated commercial and naturalization treaties and are declar- | Sterling of South Dakota, ed to be in harmony with the present policy and practice of the United

The Treaty Section.

mania as well as understanding the the applause. Federal Powers. The United States under the provisions is restored to part that America's "moral force" with Cermany while it gets rid of-a number of ancient treaties concluded with various German states which were embarrassing in their application prior to the United States actually entering the war. The debt section creates a system of clearing house for the settlement of debts and other obligations due from nations of the Allied and associated governments to German nationals and vice versa. The United States probably will not enter this scheme, the American delegation compelling the insertion of from its operations unless within six months they give notice of a desire to participate.

Property Rights.

The section dealing with property rights and interests is of peculiar interest to the United States. It was this section that created the widest difference of opinion between the economic experts of the various Allied nations. All were unanimous in endeavoring to have all sequested property pooled. The United States delegates protested and carried their weeks of negotiations. Finally they carried their point and instead of an international tribunal disposing of property taken over by the United associated countries and in, Ger- making body, itself will decide what many. The economic provisions so is to be done with the German pro-

store the property of nationals of

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Lays Treaty Before Senate-Declares U. S. Sought Only to Protect Right and Liberty-Disaster Threatened Allies Just Before U. S. Entered War-Pays Remarkable Tribute to Army-Speaks of Cross Currents of Politics-Applause from Opposition Senators Lacking.

Senate Chamber, Capitol, Washington, July 10 .- The United States Senate today was given complete power to finish the task of ending the war with Germany. President Wilson, fresh from the peace conference at Paris, laid before the Senate the complete text of the document signed by the German delegates and the representatives of the allied and associated powers at Versailles. Until that document is ratified, or rejected, the technical state of war will continue.

The President raised the issue of the League of Nations in clear and unmistakable terms. He told the Senate that the peoples of the world "bled white" wanted a permanent peace. He warned that if the League of Nations was not created and its future assured "there must be another and a final war and the world must be swept clean of every power that could renew the terror." The President reviewed the changed attitude of the European statesmen toward the League and then demanded:

"They saw it as the hope of the world and that hope they did not dare to disappoint. Shall we or any other free people hesitate to accept this great duty? Dare we reject it and break the heart of the world?"

Will Co-operate With Senate. was at the disposal of the Foreign their approval.

' No Applause From Knox. Senator Harding of Ohio, and among the Republicans, who time. Other Republican Senators, like Knox, of Pennsylvania and Mc-The treaty section abrogated all Cormick, of Illinois, were among war treaties forced by Germany, in- the Senatorial opponents of the

The President's tribute to the with cheering and applause. It was a continuation of the applause which had greeted him as he took his place in front of the Vice Presi-

The President read his address from small 'typewritten cards and his voice was firm and carried to the remote portions of the chamber.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Washington, July 10 .- The text of

he President's address follows: "Gentlemen of the Senate:-"The treaty of peace with Germany was signed at Versailles on the 28th of June. I avail myself of the before you for ratification and to inform you with regard to the work of the conference by which that

treaty was formulated.

A World Settlement. "The treaty constitutes no less than a world settlement. It would not be possible for me even to sumprovisions in an address which must of necessity be something less than a treatise. My services and all the information I possess will be at your disposal and at the disposal of your committee on Foreign Relations at in no other capacity. any time, either informally or in session, as you may prefer; and I hope against the central powers were at that you will not hesitate to make a very low ebb when our soldiers be-

"I shall at this time, prior to your own study of the document, attempt only a general characterization of its sombre foreboding of disaster. scope and purpose.

His Report.

"In one sense, no doubt, there is need that I should report to you mer last, four short months before what was attempted and done at the armistice, to realize what it was Paris. You have been daily cogniz- that our timely aid accomplished ant of what was going on there alike for their morale and their phyof the problems with which the sical safety. That first never to peace conference had to deal, and of be-forgotten action at Chateau Thier the difficulty of laying down straight ry had already taken place. Ou lines of settlement anywhere on a field on which the old lines of in-

ternational relationship and the new The President was listened to alike, followed so intricate a pat-German courts and the Allied and earnestly. When he declared that tern and were for the most part cut his services and all the information so deep by historical circumstances he possessed dealing with the treaty which dominated action weven where it would have been best to so is secured for vessels of the Al- Relations Committee of the Senate ignore or reverse them. The cross lied and associated powers by Ger- the advocates of ratification nodded currents of politics and of interest must have been evident to you.

Our Part in War. "It would be presuming in me to attempt to explain the questions which arose or the many diverse elplauded the President from time to ements that entered into them. I shall attempt something less ambitious than that any more clearly suggested by my duty to report to the Congress the part it seems neccluding those with Russia and Ru- League of Nations who did not join essary for my colleagues and me to play as the representatives of the government of the United States. That part was dictated by the role its pre war status in its relation played in the struggle was greeted America has played in the war and by the expectations that had been created in the minds of the peoples with whom we had associated ourselves in that great struggle.

> Why We Went to War. "The United States entered the war upon a different footing from every other nation except our associates on this side of the sea. We entered it, not because our material interests were directly threatened or because any special treaty obligations to which we were parties had been violated, but only because we saw the supremacy, and even the validity of right everywhere put in jeopardy and free government like. ly to be everywhere imperilled by earliest opportunity to lay the treaty the intolerable aggression of a power which respected neither right nor obligation and whose very system of government flouted the rights of the eitizen as against the autocratic authority of his governors. And in the settlements of the peace we have sought no special reparation for ourselves, but only the restoration marize or to construe its manifoly of right and the assurance of liberty everywhere that the effects of the settlement were to be felt. We entered the war as the disinterested champions of right and we interested ourselves in the terms of the peace

> > "The hopes of the nations allied gan to pour across the sea. There was everywhere amongst them, except in their stoutest spirits.

> > The war ended in November, eight months ago, but you have only to recall what was feared in mid sum-

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WE SHOULD WORRY. (N. Y. Tribune.)

The Crown Prince's threat that the Allies will get only his dead body should not discourage any one.

TWO AND THREE-QUARTERS. In regard to Messrs. Lenino and Trotzky, the Administration has apparently compromised on a 2.75 per

MORE NEWS.

(From The Detroit News.) You know, of course, what meant by "the packers." They are the fellows who got up the cost of

A study of the Goutal method of determining carbon monoxide carbon dioxide in steels has been published by the United States Bureau of Standards as Technologic Pa- mocked and disappointed. per No. 126.

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#### WILSON PLACES TREATY IN HANDS OF SENATE

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their advance upon Paris had alternational councils and expedients throw safeguards about the rights of ready turned the tide of battle back out of which the sinister designs of racial national, and religious minertowards the frontiers of France and Germany had sprung as a natural ities, by solemn international covbegan the rout that was to save Eu- growth. rope and the world. Thereafter the Germans were to be always forced back, back, were never to thrust successfully forward again. yet there was no confident hope. Anxious men and women, leading spirits of France, attended the celebration of the Fourth of July last year in Paris out of generous courtesy-with no heart for festivity, little zest for hope. But they came away with something new at their hearts; they have themselves told us so. The mere sight of our men of their vigor, of the confidence that showed itself in every movement of their stalwart figures and every turn of their swinging march, in their steady comprehending eyes and easy discipline, in the indomit- the interests they represented to the able air that added spirit to every- principles we were all agreed upon. thing they did-made everyone who The difficulties, which were many, saw them that memorable day real- lay in the circumstances, not often force had flung itself into the strug- interest, but of justice and right gie. The fine physical force of action. those spirited men spoke of something more than bodily vigor. They carried the great ideals of a free people at their hearts and with that vision were unconquerable. Their very presence brought reassurance: heir fighting made victory certain

"They were recognized as crusaders, and as their thousands swelled to millions their strength was soon to mean salvation. And they were fit men to carry such a hope and make good the assurance it fore-Finer men never went into battle; and their officers were

worthy of them. Proud of Americans. This is not the occasion upon which to utter a eulogy of the armios America sent to France, but perhaps, since I am speaking of their mission, I may speak also of the pride I shared with every American who saw or dealt with them there. They were the sort of men America would wish to be represented by, the sort of men every American would wish to claim as follow countrymen and comrades in a great cause. The: were terrible in battle, and gentland helpful out of it, remembering the mothers and the sistors, th wives and the little children at home. They were free men unde: arms, not forgetting their id o duty in the midst of tasks of vio lence. I am proud to have had the privileges of being associated with them and of calling myself thei

Typical of America.

"But I speak now of what the meant to the men by whose side they fought and to the people wit whom they mingled with such utto simplicity, as friends who aske only to be of service. They were for all the visible embodiment of Amer ica. What they did made America and all that she stood for a living reality in the thoughts not only of the people of France, but also of tens of millions of men and women throughout all the toiling nations of a world standing everywhere in peril of its freedom and of the loss of everything it held dear, in deadly fear that its bonds were never to be loosened, its hopes forever to be

Duty of Delegates. "And the compulsion of what they stood for was upon us who represented America at the peace table. It was our duty to see to it that every decision we took part in contributed, so far as we were able to influence it, to quiet the fears and realize the hopes of the peoples who ance to their freedom. It was our duty to do everything that it was within our power to do to make the

Entanglements Everywhere. "Old entanglements of every kind stood in the way-promises which governments had made to one anof the victor was without restraint. Engagements which contemplated shy dispositions of territory, any

grafting may, I fear, for a time ance. be bitter. But, with very few exceptions, the men who sat with us at the peace table desired as sincerely these great enterprises of liberty redoubtable soldiers and marines as we did to get away from the bad sprang opportunities to attempt what had already closed the gap the en- influences, the illegitimate purposes, statesmen have never found the way emy had succeeded in opening for the demoralizing ambitions, the in- before to do; an opportunity to

The Basis of Peace. "It had been our privilege to

formulate the principles which were accepted as the basis of the peace, but they had been accepted, not because we had come in to hasten and assure the victory and insisted upon them, but because they were readily acceded to as the principles to which honorable and enlightened minds everywhere had been bred. spoke the conscience of the world as well as the conscience of America, and I am happy to pay my tribute of respect and gratitude to the able, forward-looking men with whom it was my privilege to co-operate for their unfailing spirit of co-operation, their constant effort to accommodate ize that something had happened in the men. Almost without excepthat was much more than a mere in- tion the man who led had caught the cident, in the fighting, something true and full vision of the problem very different from the mere arrival of peace as an indivisible whole, a of fresh troops. A great moral problem, not of more adjustments of

> Hopes of Small Nations. "The atmosphere in which the conference worked seemed created, not by the ambitions of the strong governments, but by the hopes and aspirations of small nations and of peoples hitherto under bondage to the power that victory had shattered and destroyed. Two great empires had been forced into political bankruptcy, and we were the receivers

had been fought, dominating alien dertake. peoples over whom they had no natural right to rule, enforcing, not to proceed in the Senate until 12.15. obedience, but veritable bondage- exploiting those who were weak for the

New Nations Created. Bohemia was alien in every thought | Chamber, and hope to the monarchy of which whom Austria had chosen to force reading clerk of the Senate. nto her empire on the south were kept to their obedience by nothing but fear. Their hearts were with their kinsmen in the Balkans. Those were all arrangements of power, not arrangements of natural union of association. It was the imperative task of those who would make peace

Linked Against Their Will. "More than that, great populations bound by sympathy and actual kin to Roumania, were also linked against their will to the conglomerate Austro-Hungarian monarchy or to other alien sovereignties, and | Sunday afternoon. it was part of the task of the peace conference to make a new Roumania as well as a new Slavic state cluster-

and make it intelligently to estab-

upon the free choice of peoples

rather than upon the arbitrary an-

ing about Serbia "And no natural frontiers could be found to these new fields of adhad been living in that chadow, the justment and redemption. It was nations that had come by our assist- necessary to look constantly for- Mrs. Frank Sabonis of Cedar Hi ward to other related tasks. The and Mrs. Alexander Burger of Wan German colonies were to be disposed | ping. The funeral will be held from of. They had not been governed; his late home in Wapping on Satur triumph of freedom and of right a they had been exploited merely, day afternoon at 2.30 and will b lasting triumph in the assurance of without thought of the interest or private. Rev. W. Schmidt of th even the ordinary human rights of town will officiate. The burial will their inhabitants.

Peoples Cry for Freedom. "The Turkish empire, morever, had fallen apart, as the Austro-Hunother in the days when might and real unity. It had been held toextensions of sovereignty that might hope seemed at last to bring within and received it. seem to be to the interest of those its dawn. Peoples hitherto in after who had the nower to insist upon darkness were tobe led out into the . Arc-lamp carbons are mechanicthem, had been entered into without same light and given at last a help- ally covered with a thin coat of thought of what the peoples con- ing hand. Undeveloped peoples and metal, which is then thickened by cerned might wish or profit by; and peoples ready for recognition but not electroplating in a new European those could not always be honorably yet ready to assume the full respon- process.

brushed aside. It was not easy to stbillties of statehood were to be graft the new order of ideas on the given adequate guarantees of friendold and some of the fruits of the ly protection guidance, and assist-

A Great Opportunity.

"And, out of the execution of enant; an opportunity to limit and regulate military establishments where they were most likely to be mischievous; an opportunity to effeet a complete and systematic internationalisation of waterways and failways which were necessary to the free economic life of more than one nation and to clear many of the normal channels of commerce of unfair obstructions of law or of privilege; and the very welcome opportunity to secure for labour the concerted protection of definite international pledges or principle and

To Set Precedent.

Washington, July 10.-President Wilson was today to set a precedent by presenting the treaty of peace to the Senate in an open session. No other President in the history of the United States has ever before discused a treaty in open session. The stage was set in the capitol for the epoch-making event. Ecarly this morning crowds began to gather to witness the proceedings, but for the most part they were unsuccessful in getting past doorkoopers, admission to the Senate galleries being by ticket only. Tickets were distributed by Senators to their friends and many Senators' offices were stormed today by those desiring admission to the gallories.

To Leave at Noon.

President Wilson was to leave the White House about noon, and proceed to the Senate wing of the cap' chamber announcement that the Sonato was ready to hear h'm. The "Our task was not only to make Senate was to be called into session peace with the central empires and at 12 o'clock and prayer offered by remedy the wrongs their armies had the chaplain, Rev. Forest J. Prettydone. The Central Empires had man, who was to ask divine guidance lived in open violation of many of for the Senate and the chief executhe very rights for which the war tive in the work it was about to un-

The usual morning business way

At the appointed hour of 12.15 benefit of those who were masters Vice President Marshall was to anand overlords only by force of arms. nounce the presence of the Presi There could be no peace until the dent of the United States and the rewhole order of central Europe was ception committee, consisting of Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts. Borah, of Idaho, McCumber, of "That meant that new nations North Dakota, Hitchcock, of Nebraswere to be created--Poland, Czecho- ka and Williams, of Mississippi, was Slovakia, Hungary itself. No part to proceed to the President's chamof ancient Poland had over in any ber, notify the chief executive that true sense become a party of Ger- the Senate awaited him and then esmany or of Austria, or of Russia. cort him down the center of the

she had so long been an artificial dent of the Senate, was to receive part; and the uneasy partnership be- the President and announce to the ween Austria and Hungary had Senate the purpose of the visit The been one rather of interest than of President will speak from a small Kinship or sympathy. The Slavs rostrum erected by the desk of the

### ABOUT TOWN

The class of 1918, South Man chester High School, has completed arrangements for a "dog roast" to be held at Sunset Hill Wednesday lish a new order which would rost evening, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ferr's and son, Ford, of Main street left thi thority of Hapsburgs or Hohenzol- morning on an extended vacation to be spent at Hazeltine cottage on the shore of Pitcher's pond, a few miles inland from Befast, on the coast of

> The Hudsons will have the Spar tans of New Britain for their opponents on the Pleasant street ground

FREDERICK MIKOLITE. Frederick Mikolite died at hi home in Wapping last night after short illness. He is survived by hi wife and one son and two daughters August Mikolite of East Hartford be in the Wapping cemetery.

BOND FOUND. .The \$50 liberty bond that garian had. It had never had any lost in the J. W. Hale store and ad verstired in last night's Herald was right were confused and the power gether only by pitiless, inhuman found by a woman who was in the force. Its peoples cried sloud for store and returned to the bank release, for succour from unspeake- Later on Thomas D. Coleman, the ble distress, for all that the day of owner of the Liberty bond, called

Little Ben Alexander, the hit of "Hearts of the World" and "The Turn in the Road" plays with

# Bessie Barriscale "JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

The story of a female love-octopus who vamps her stepson THE SILENT MYSTERY FORD WEEKLY TOMORROW-"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."

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FOR SALE-A 1916 Indian motoran a seen a 286 Charter Oak street

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FOR SALE-Celery plants, white FOR SALE-Two family flat centrallocated, 5 rooms each flour, heat, zht, etc. Price is \$4.750 and per-

Robert J. Smith little less. FOR SALE-Two family flat near pruce street and Center, large lot, Robert J. Smith. Bank Bullding.

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double and one family house

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tion enting-I have a real bargain at just off troller with an acre of lerge carden, or two extra ng lots with atrect frontage, large tennery, plenty of apples, peaches, thums, pears and large grape arbor and within 5 minutes of schools and Depot quare. A country home in the city, oe me before this one is gone. Price nly \$4.250. Easy terms. Wallace only \$4,250. Easy terms. Walland, Robb. 853 Main St., Park hullding.

FOR SALE-Two family house with street and think the price s \$1.650, would cost \$4.500 to hulld to-Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.,

FOR SALE—Two family 12 room touse on Itidge street. This is one the best streets in fown, all improvements. Price is right. Wallace 2. Hobb. 853 Main St., Park building. FOR SALE-Two family flat on Cooper street, strictly modern, practically new. Easy terms. Wallace D. Robb, 28 Main street. Park building.

FOR SALE-Two family figt on Bisoll street. Party leaving town, anxiet to roll. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main St., Park

FOR SALE-Four family house School street Quick sale \$5,000. Wal-lace D. Robb, \$53 Main street, Park

FOR SALE-Baby carriage in first class condition. Price \$30. 74 Cooper St., Tel. 385-12. Inquire cohol

FOR SALE—North end, 10 room house, town water, on trolley, garage, price \$1,400, part cash. W. Howard Barlow, 140 Pearl St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight reom aprovements. Garage. Bargai 6 Spring street. Telephone 446-3.

houses and large barn; garage, etc., nearly two acres of land, one house has 13 rooms, other 5 rooms. Price 43,800, less than the value of one lines. Easy terms. Edward J. Holl.

TO RENT.

TO RENT-Six room tenement with

WANTED

WANTED-Two women. WANTED—By young lady, board and room in private family near the silk mills if possible. Address M. M., care of Herald, South Manchester.

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WANTED-Tenement of six rooms duits. Adress, W. A., Main Office,

WANTED—Women and girls. Em-o) ment Department, Cheney Broths

LOST—Drivers delivery book with sa " slips from P. J. O'Leary's. Find-or p'ease notify O'Leary's Bakery.

or OR STOLEN—Pass-book All persons are cautioned against nur chasing or negotiating the same, and pres-book is hereby called upon present the same to the said The Sav-July 16, 1919, or submit to having said -mock declared cancelled and exlieu thereof.

at Manchester, within and for the dis-July A. D. 1919. Legent, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of JUSTUS W. HALE late of Anchester, in said district, deceased, Uron application of the Executor or an order of sale of real estate be-

inging to said estate, as per application on file. ORDERED-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the lith day of July A. D. 1919, at o'clock in forenoon, and the court directs said Executor to give public noestate to appear if they see cause and to heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district on July 10, 1919, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public most in said Manchester, 5 days before the said day of hearing and william S. HYDE, Judge.

Notice of the Board of Health. The owner or agent of dwellings pented on streets through which a public sewer passes and connected with such sewer must have tollets and other sanitary connections in cou pliance with Section 9 of By-Laws adopted Oct. 4, 1915, which is

as follows: Section 9. Said Board of Health may order any house, to which a ewer has been connected, to have proper toilets and other sanitary improvements installed and connected therewith, and may order the owner of such property, of their agent to make such connections within such time as they may deem

advisable. J. D. HENDERSON, Secretary Manchester, July 8, 1919. In ht 45

Mt Nebo Grounds SUNDAY, JUNE 13 AT 3.15 ATHLETICS VS.

BREWERS ARRESTED. Pittsburgh, July 9 .- Beach rants were issued by Judge W. S. Thompson, of the federal con today for the arrest of eleven rectors of the Pittsburgh Bro Company, who are charged with law by selling beer to sales and here. The beer, it is charged. volume contained 2.45 per c

# The Circle

ABLE SEAMAN. HE TAKES

San Francisco, July 9 -A lim-

ousine of an expensive make was

stowed away among the belongings

of the crew of the Dutch steamer

Tan has acquired an intimate

WITH GIANT MOOSE HEAD.

The head is the finest taken in

Can It Survive?

decorate the walls of the veteran's other disturbances.

Francisco

Nias when she sailed for Vatavia.

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WEEK OF JULY 14-19

#### U. S. EXPERTS EXPLAIN THE LEAGUE CLAUSES

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the property of German nations early Saturday night in time to soar a job on the Nias as assistant nursand to hold the proceeds thereof as over the British capital and give er. man authorities with reference to this morning. property of nationals of allied and

associated countries.

Our Pre-War Claims. claims of the United States-article in a plaza in the Bronx. Through ories of his recent visit to Canada Mission," with Rev. Ralph Wakefield 298, annex, part 4-claims for pro- the blackness of the Northeastern will be kept fresh for General Paul as its head. The site is about a perty damaged or seized in Ger- sky the Red, White and Blue circled Pau, head of the French Mission, by block from the stockyards and has Lib Bonds 414 ...... 95.06 many will be passed upon by a mix- nose of the dirigible appeared and a giant moose head which will soon been notorious for shootings and ed arbitral tribunal bu the disposi- as the crowd cheered the rest of the tion of the property seized or li- slate colored airship same into view. quidated by the United States is de- She was flying only 800 feet above Canada during last winter's hunt-States by special stipulation is ex- was plainly heard. empted from the clearing house for claims created by the other contracting parties, liquidated property at 116th Street, the dirigible climbto be used under sub-paragraph 2, ed to an altitude of 1,000 feet to article 297 "in accordance with its make certain that she would clear laws and regulations."

TO TALK TO MARS.

Up in Balloon.

Omaha, Neb., July 10-A serious attempt to get into communication golden light. with the planet Mars will be made at Fort Omaha Sunday, when Prof. Avis Todd of Amherst, accompanied by Capt. Leo Stevens, head instructor of the balloon service of the War old baby. She blew kissess skyward Department, will try to send a as the airship passed 600 feet overballoon to the highest point ever head and then sped down the island reached. Capt. Stevens holds the world's record of 29,500 feet made at Franklin, Pa., in 1912.

Prof. Todd has perfected instruing for years, is the report at Fort clip on the return trip to Mineola. Omaha, and with these he believes he can get into communication with She swept over Roosevelt Field at the people of Mars, providing he can 1.30 and soon faded from sight. get far enough away from the earth

Six years ago Capt. Stevens took Prof. Todd to a height of 22,000 cate with Mars failed. Five years received this message; ago Prof. Todd went to the Andes in South America for the same purpose but failed again.

One of the Government's big air thirty-six to forty-eight hours, Capt. Stevens expects.

FATHER OF 23 IS 102. of twenty-three children, Jacob everybody "O. K. on beard. Bound Hunter, one hundred and two years for England." At 2.30 the United old, claims the distinction of being States naval communication bureau Sixteen of Hunter's children are liv- picked up another message from the ing. Hunter was born April 1, 1817, R-34, giving instructions regarding and was a slave unth after the Civil handling of her wireless messages.

'TIS AN ILL WIND, ETC. St. Louis, July 9.—While Harry stations near New York at 9, a. m. Bortz, a beer wagon driver, was lying injured at Jefferson and Market streets here as a result of a collision with a street car, and his beer keep scattered, two men in an automobile orable market for the sale of sport-to the beer and drove dway. Borts on and trout fishing causes a large fering from injuries about the head, demand, for fishing tackle.

#### R-34 IS 700 MILES FROM START AT NOON

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sequestered property. The allied R-34 should reach Fastnet, a disand associated governments reserve tance of 2,750 miles in 57 hours, the right to retain and to liquidate arriving at about 2 o'clock Saturday the property of German nationals afternoon. She should reach London growing out of any action by Ger- experienced by New Yorkers early

Big Airship Sighted.

It was nearly one o'clock before CANADA PRESENTS PAU the R-34 was first observed by a Provisions protect the pre-war crowd of several thousand gathered

Cross Harlem River.

As she crossed the Harlem River present from Mantitoba. down town skyscrapers. Times Square was packed by a cheering crowd as the R-34 came into view at a few minutes after 1 o'clock. A Prof. Todd and Leo Stevens to Go big searchlight on a building at 42nd Street and Broadway reached up to the great balloon and bathed her in

On the roof of the hotel Ritz-Carlton stood Mrs. Hensley, wife of Colonel Hensley, and their ten months' and turned back toward Roosevelt

The dirigible's engines were carments upon which he has been work- rying her along at a much faster

First Message Received. A few minutes after she was swallowed up in the darkness the feet, but his effort then to communi- radio operator at Roosevelt Field

"To the American officers,

"Roosevelt Field: "Good bye, America. We thank spherical balloons will be used next you for your hospitality and we Sunday, and it will remain in the hope the good relations of the two countries will continue.

(Signed) Crew of the R-34." At 2 a. m., Major Scott flashed an-Sedalia, Mo., July 9 .- The father other message of farewell, reporting

No more wireless messages from the airship had been intercepted by

Famed for hunting, fishing and outdoor sports, Norway offers a fav-

## blank the Red Sox.

Southern easily outpitched Carl Hays, permitting the Browns to

Although Tyrus failed to connect for a safety, the Tigers, through Boland's wonderful work, defeated the Senators.

Babe Adams, while in as rare a form as in his championship days of 1909, had an easy time in blanking the Dodgers.

Urban Faber got credit for two victories while the White Sox were putting the double cipher on the

LIFE'S LABOR FINISHED

AGED INDIAN RETURNS Colville, Wash., July 8.—With \$10,000 in gold, the fruit of life's labor, Mary Ann King, ninety-yearold Indian, has forsaken her ranch here and returned to her tribe in Montana. There she will pass the remainder of her days, bringing what oy she can to fellow Indians with price.

Sixty years ago she settled on 160 cres with her husband, Peter King. He died thirty-five years ago. There she reared her family of two sons, now dead, and three daughters, who married and moved away. For twenty years she lived on the

ranch alone, tilling the soil herself. Now with the proceeds of this long labor she has returned to the wigwam and the fishing stream-the curling campfire smoke and the feathered headgear.

BACK TO THE PRIMITIVE

IN CLOTHES AND SPEECH. Portland, Ore., July 8 .- Family uarrels can grow right absorbing. At least that is the opinion of Mr and Mrs. John Howey, who were arrested here because they were arguing in the back yard of their fash- Erie ....... 18 1/4 ionable home clad only in nature's

Many, many neighbors summoned the police when the couple dashed Illinois Cent ...... 99 % out of the rear door of their home Kennecott ......... 40 % hurling words at each other, their Louisville & Nash ........ No sales novements unhampered by clothing. Lehigh Valley ....... 51 % nouse. There they garbed them- Mer M ....... selves in robes before being taken to | Miami Copper ........ 28% the police station.

SUNDAY SPORTS BANNED. try clubs have been placed under the H. S. Tan, owner of the car and ban. These sports, which have been Penna ....... 45 % the son of one of the millionaires of "winked at" in the past will be People's Gas ...... 53 1/2 passage to his home in Batavia, got Police Hill. City Solicitor Mawbey,

customs during his stay in San is concerned. SALOON BECOMES MISSION. East St. Louis, July 8 .- "The Billy Reagen saloon" here has been vacated by Reagen and has been re-

Dairying is one of the most important farm enterprises in the find where Senator Spencer stands, termined by Congress. The United the street and the roar of engines ing season. The horns have a spread State of Connecticut, as milch cows as to the League and other matters. of fifty-three inches. The trophy, constitute, according to the U.S. Where Senator Reed lies anyone can beautifully mounted, has just been Department of Agriculture, Bureau sent to the French commander as a of Crop Estimates, 33 per cent of all the live stock of the State.

# New York, July 10 .- Although

STOCK MARKET

trading was active all through the first 15 minutes after the opening of the stock market today price changes at the end of the first quarter of an hour were not far from yesterday's final prices.

Pittsburgh Coal was the most important feature, that stock not only recovering its dividend of 1 1-4 per cent, but made a further advance of 5-8 at 73, a new high record.

Ohio Gities Gas, in which there has been accumulation opened up 7-8 at 61 7-8 and Sinclair rose 3-4 at 64 1-8. Pan American Petroleum dropped 2 3-8 at the start to 104 3-4, but quickly advanced to 107 1-2 showing a net gain of 3-8. Great Northern Ore rose 3-4 to 51 3-4. Steel Common opened up 3-8 to 113 1-8 and after reacting to 112 3-4, moved back to its opening

Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. Closing prices. Alaska Gold . . . . . . . . . . No sales American Sugar ...... 971/2 Am Loco ..... 93 Am Car Foundry ......110 % Bethlehem Steel B ..... 96 1/8 Butte & Sup ...... 36

Norfolk & West ..... No sales National Lead ...... 83 % North Pacific ..... 96 1/4 Worcester, Mass., July 8.—Sunday N Y Cent ...... 80 1/2 golf and tennis at the exclusive coun- N Y, N H & H ...... 32 1/2 Press Steel Car ..... 89 %

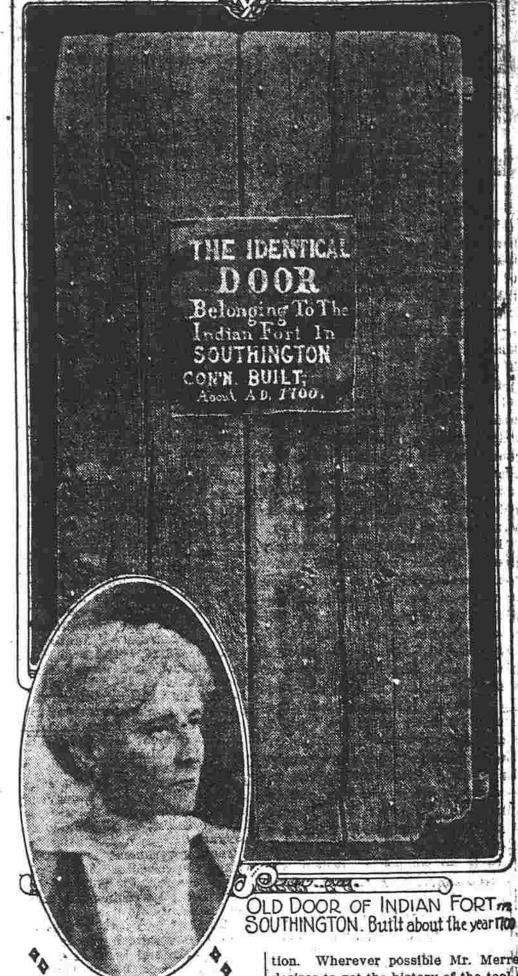
Java, unable to obtain immediate stopped hereafter, declared Chief of Repub I & S ........... 98 1/2 Reading ..... 90 upon the chief's request, gave an Chic R I & Pac ...... 29 % tennis are in the same boat with Southern Ry ................ 31 Third Ave ........................ No sales Utah Copper ..... 93 fitted into a mission. The place has Westinghouse ...... 58% Winnipeg, Man., July 9.-Mem- been renamed "The Ruth Thomas Lib Bonds 31/2 ........... 99.34 Lib Bonds 4s1st ..... 94.90 Lib Bonds 4s2nd ...... 93.70

> STANDING OR OTHERWISE. The St. Louis Republic wants to determine. - Louisville Courier-

#### By Morris



# Seeking Relics and Old Tools for Southington Centennial



TISTORICAL relics and old tools will visualize the struggles of of one of Connecticut's earliest Indian Connecticut's pioneers and tell the forts, which was built in Southington story of the birth and development of about 1700. This is one of the interthe industry that has made Connecti- esting relics already received for the cut the foremost producer of hardware exhibition. Other articles already reand machinery in the United States, at | ceived include a pair of tinners' snips the big exhibit which will be one of which were hammered out by hand the features of a gigantic three-day more than a hundred years ago, one Centennial and Home-Coming celebra- of the first braces ever made in this tion at Southington August 29th, part of the country, and a pair of di-30th and 31st in honor of the town's viders which are crude and clumsy in returned soldiers and the one hun- their hand-made design of a century dredth anniversary of the tool and ma- ago, but show that the ideas of today chine manufacturing business con- are exactly the same with some elabducted by The Peck, Stow & Wilcox oration.

Incidentally, it will be the 198th anniversary of the legal establishment general chairman of the celebration of the Town of Southington.

Already the committee has the nucleus of a wonderful array of relics sell, chairman of the women's comand tools, mute evidence of the customs mittee. Mrs. Bissell, who is national and activities of the early days in this vice regent of the Daughters of the section which occupied such a promi- American R volution, has associated nent part in the history of the nation. with her the following prominent Arrangements are being completed for women of the town of Southington: the display of this exhibit in the new Mrs. I. S. Cummings, Mrs. R. G. anaddition being built to the Peck, Stow drews, Mrs. L. E. Fichthorn, Mrs. C. & Wilcox Co. plant at Southington, F. Curtise, Mus. F. A. Sutliffe, Mrs. W. which will be completed in time for S. Thomson, Mr. E. J. Maynard. use in the celebration.

There are hundreds of interesting rucci, and Mrs. P. Laszec. and valuable relics and hand-made imturned to the owner after the celebra- Holcomb is a member.

tion. Wherever possible Mr. Merrell desires to get the history of the tool or relic which is loaned. The exhibit will include articles for display from all over the state. Pictured above is the identical deor

Charles E. Smith, treasurer of the Southington Bank & Trust Co., who is committee, is directing the collection, with the assistance of Mrs. C. H. Bis-Miss M. Lillian Rinn, Miss V. E. Mer-

Plans for the celebration, which inplements of labor and manufacture in clude the presentation to the Town of Connecticut homes which the commit- an elaborate stone and bronze metee is anxious to obtain to add to the morial bearing the names of all Southexhibit. Town Clerk Harry H. Mer- ington soldiers in all wars, from the rell of Southington is receiving the Revolutionary down to the world war, loan of these articles and is tagging are fast being worked out by the execand identifying each so it can be re- utive committee, of which Gov. M. H.

PAPERMAKERS TO MEET.

-Labor Leaders to Speak.

Brotherhood of Papermakers, will wishes of the oil king. Mr. Reckehold an open meeting in Odd Fel- feller, his son, John D., Jr., and a lows' hall at three o'clock Sunday party of sixteen arrived here last afternoon. Men prominent in Mas- night from Lenox, by automobile and sachusetts labor circles will speak in left today in a drizzling rain for the interest of unionism.

Oak Lodge was recently organized at the Manchester mill of the American Writing Paper Company and has made rapid progress, obtaining an eight hour work day and substantial wage increases. Oak the Roumanians along the Theise Lodge is one of the first to initiate river, said a News agency dispatch the union work day in the Connecti- from Bucharest today. The Theise cut papermaking industry.

mill labor in this state is contem- frontier of Hungary. plated and all interested are invited to attend the Sunday afternoon meeting in Odd Fellows' hall.

JOHN D. GENEROUS. D. Rockefeller, world's richest man, found to get him there. New York distributed shiny new nickels to bell World.

boys, waitresses and curious townspeople today as he was leaving a ho-Open Meeting at Odd Fellows Hall tel here on his way to his summer home at Seal Harbor, Maine. Only one nickel went to each person and Oak Lodge, No. 43, International was accompanied with the good Maine.

- HUNGARIANS BATTLE.

London, July 10 .- The Hangarians have opened an offensive against river flows through the Carpathian Further organization of paper mountains on the southeastern

JUSTICE ONLY.

In allowing the sale of 2.75 per cent beer the Department of Justice refuses to waive the right to prosecute later, the idea being not to put Greenfield, Mass., July 10.—John a man in jail until a way can be

# The Evening Iberald

The Herald Printing Company

Main Office Revald Building, Man-thester, Branch Office Ferris Block, louth Manchester.

Main Office, Main and Hillard Sts. 654 Branch Office, Ferris Block ...... 545

TRY HIM ANYWHERE.

When Lloyd George announced that the trial of the Kaiser was to take place in London some members said that they were unaware of any saving hundreds of thousands of dolsuch plan and for a time it looked tional horizon.

Since the landing of the President all such misgivings have been dissi- facts: pated. The President says he was that in fact he had himself been refusing to consent to have the ex- each. Emperor tried in Washington.

It is flattering to have it thought the initial acts which precipitated the first contract.

At the time of the armistice Ford the conflict. Al Ithis will require the had manufactured 69,000 cylinders presence of many witnesses and in- at a cost of \$8 each. Thus the Ford With a court composed of the foremost jurists of the allied nations the trial should be held in this coun-

There seems to be an apprehension on the part of European nations that ment 29,000 Ford motor cars of difsome day William of Hohenzollern may become the idol of certain classes much as Napoleon I, did and that the city where he is tried will be regarded as a place of tyranical persecution. None of our Allies seem anxious to have the court convene within their borders.

We believe this is an unwarranted apprehension. Not till we have seen monuments erected to Judas Iscariot and holidays in honor of the birth of Nero will we credit tales of the popularity of William Hohenzollern.

As we have previously remarked, where the Kaiser is tried makes little difference. The thing to do is to catch him, place him in the prisoner's dock and call the court to order.

#### PENNY WISE.

We may expect to see some impressive statistics furnished us by the present Congress showing the der votes for value received.

suffered severely in the economy ef- while in previous campaigns econforts at Washington. With the omy boasts and reproaches dealt in eyes of the world turned to the won- billions. Meanwhile, does either rigibles and with Great Britain ap- ing point? On Saturday the Senate propriating \$11,000,000 for the con- adopted a proposal for a commisstruction of a single type of air craft sion, to consist of five Senators, five it is amazing that our government the Treasury, and two Presidential should have seriously crippled our appointees, to bring in a plan for a air service by stinting its appropria- bulget system. The party in 1920 tank service have also been severely hit by the wave of economy and tion it is reported that 23,000 temporary officers who have applied for permanent commissions will have to be

This is a short sighted policy and, in the end, is poor economy as well.

MEAT PROFITEERING.

We call special attention to an article published on this page. It is from an official document prepared by the Office of Information of the Department of Agriculture and isence Ousley, acting secretary. The the attention of every household.

are getting hardly enough to meet diers. expenses and the buying public is still paying war time prices the question naturally arises as to

where the money is going. It has always been supposed that the so called laws of supply and de- the roads six hours after, his crime mand would keep at least a reasona- marked a record breaker for speed could be obtained.

is no longer need for meat conserva- | community at large.

tion, that the supply is plentiful and that while Europe is no longer receiving the former vast shipments of meat from us, production is as great or greater than it was while hostilities were continuing.

Such a situation would bring an appreciable drop in the price paid by the consumer were there not some obstruction to the natural working out of economic processes. Somebody is making a fortune if the government's statements are facts.

THIS MAN DID NOT EXPLOIT HIS GOVERNMENT.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.) A gentleman from Detroit, writing about Henry Ford, said this: "The government gave the Ford organization the contract for making cylinders for Liberty motors; the estimated cost was \$19 each. The Ford organization made them so fast and good that the whole job was handed over to them and when the work was completed they were billed of the American peace conference to the government at \$8.25 each,

as though something approaching a business transactions that most men storm might arise on the interna- and firms had with the United if it was really true. Here are the

The Ford people were approached for cylinders. At that time a contract had been placed with a concern instrumental in bringing it about by in the east for these cylinders at \$19 The experimental cylinders summarized as follows: which were originally made were drilled from solid blocks of steel and cost about \$40. The Ford people that a greater measure of justice took a contract for 400,000 cylinders the cylinders were forged. When manifestly, Washington is too far this contract was completed the from the place of the crime for the Ford people received another congreat a trial. Aside from a universal the contract and stated that the desire to see the responsibility for the company out, in spite of the fact anxious to know who is to blame for extra equipment was charged off in ports for Army use, and a slack de-

\$11 a cylinder, or \$5,000,000 on the

there is no compelling reason why \$1,200 for caissons. The Ford firm took a contract for 9,300 and billed them to the government at less than \$600 each. The Ford firm sold to the govern-

> ferent styles and types at a discount of 15 per cent. off of the regular We presume the Ford Company

> undertakings, but in these two in-

\$10,000,000 on its contract If other firms in the country and Company our supplies for the war would have cost us about 50 per cent. of the actual amount paid out. ideas of integrity will be scattered

#### all over this country. A BUDGET SYSTEM.

(N. Y. Evening Post.) The great debate on the quadrennial topic, Resolved, that a Republican is more economical than Democrat, opens with heavy artillery. Representative Fess boasts that the Republicans in twenty-four days cut \$1,095,000,000 from Democrats wished to pass last session, a saving "of \$46,000,000 a millions they have been able to save day". Any one with enough ciphers the nation and of course implying in his pencil can figure out what that the least we can do is to ren- four years of Republicanism will save. Claude Kitchin, expert on economy, comes to the rebuttal with When this time comes, it will be sweeping denials and counter-asserwell to remember that the army has tions. The one thing certain is that millions, in 1920 they will deal in derful feats of air planes and di- side pay attention to its best debat-Representatives, the Secretary of The motor transport and the which has done most to obtain that system will have an achievement on which it can gain the voters' atten-

> SERMON ON "THE BETTER LIFE" BRINGS CONFESSION. St. Louis, Mo., July 10,-Earl Huffman, who says his home is in and, being curious, he entered.

> The Rev. L. Graham was preacher ing on "The Better Life." Huffman was touched. He went to Graham and made a confession.

"What shall I do?" "It's your duty to tell the police', the minister 'responded. "Will you go with me?"

So Graham and Huffman walked o the Central Police Station an escaped prisoner from situation therein described merits Leavenworth, where he had been sent for infraction of military rules

He was locked up.

RAPID GEORGIAN JUSTICE.

Dalton, Ga., July 9 .- Caught. tried, sentenced and put to work on product and the ease with which it just convicted of larcency. The lar- of 1918 were treble the three-year ican people, the Department is com- walking and securing "lifts" from cency was committed at 4 in the pre-war average. The Department tells us that there wielding a pick for the good of the

# U. S. Has Plenty of Meat; Conservation Time Is Over

Government Urges Public to Disregard Meat Saving Practices-Price to Consumer is High While Producer is Losing Money-Why Is It?

sues the following statement:

outstanding facts, which may be

could be obtained in our capital than at \$8.25 each. The company pro- disregard the meat-saving placards in those of European nations, but, ceeded to design jigs and dies and which are still displayed at many eating places.

Europe needs our surplus pork, convenient and efficient conduct of so tract for \$8.25. The firm returned but is filling its beef requirements by importations from South America and Australia. Prices of beef catthe inhuman violations of interna- that labor and material had rapidly the have fallen sharply since March tional law fairly fixed, the world is risen. The cost of the changes and I on account of the stoppage of exmand for beef at home, due to the under the mistaken idea that such numerable documents from Europe. firm was able to save the government | conservation is still necessary to feed the people of Europe. producers who sell their products at this time are confronted with the danger of heavy financial losses which would tend to restrict production and cause a serious shortage in

The United States will never have a satisfactory and permanent solution of the problem until the manumade a fair profit on all of these facture, sale and distribution meat products are officially supervised by authorized agents of the Government, working in cooperation other individuals had dealt with with State and municipal authorities, Uncle Sam as did the Ford Motor whose only aim is to serve the public at large and not any particular class. When the Federal Government is · We hope when the next war enabled by law to maintain a just comes on that men of Henry Ford's supervision over the meat-producing industry that will prevent unfair dealings, speculation and profiteering, by furnishing the public from an unimpeachable source all the facts with regard to the industry, and when the States and municipalities are enabled by law to exercise similar supervision over intra- meat. state and local business, then only can we expect to have fair and stable markets in which producer and consumer alike will have a square deal.

Beef Industry Crisis.

Some of the particulars of the situation are as follows:

States faces a most serious crisis For a decade before the outbreak of war in Europe farmers and ranchmen had been urged to increase beef cattle production because the industry was not keeping pace with the growth of population. The lowest ebb in production was reached in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, when we practically ceased to have fresh dressed beef for export, but began to import it from the Southern Hemisphere. The campaign for increased production began to bear fruit with the outbreak of the war and beef again gained volume in our exports. Prices rose- and farmers were encouraged to expand their beef-making operations. With Ohio, "happened by a mission here the entrance of the United States into the war a vigorous and successful effort was made to increase the sunply of meat for our Army, especially beef, by civilian self-denial. Hotels amilies by thousands, did likewise. There Huffman related that he was Farmers and ranchmen exerted state and local industry, to the end Elizabeth Bar filed here asking the If the farmers and stock raisers and for larcency from fellow sol- sailors could have the best food that the prevention of unfair dealings, and beef products in 1918 almost and consumer may have a square equalling the great surplus of 1901, deal. when our population was \$5,000,000 In addition to presenting these Naval Intelligence Bureau there. ble relation between the price of a in the experience of Charley Parke, people less than now. The experts facts in this manner to the Amer- The youth alternated between

the presence of American soldiers in in charge of the American Relief penses and see the country.

The Department of Agriculture is- Europe will be a memory of noble sacrifices. We must not forget that With meat prices to the consumer the principal use for the beef which so high that he is denying himself, we shipped over seas in such quanand with the prices for live stock, tity was for the men in uniform. especially beef and lambs, so low Europe, short of food though it is, to the producer that he is actually does not need beef from the United losing money, the Nation is -con- States so much as it needs our pork. fronted with a grave problem which | The stocks of cattle in the most of requires solution if we are not to Europe have not suffered seriously suffer a decline in the live stock in numbers during the war. Indeed, outside the areas actually overrun It is an anomalous situation. The by the contending armies, cattle Department has endeavored to in- stocks have fairly held their own and States government that the editor of form itself on the subject, and after in some cases even increased. Stocks the Commercial Appeal wrote to ask conference with Senators and mem- of hogs and sheep have suffered bers of the House who represent much more severely than have cattle. live-stock producing regions and who It is also well known that Europe fully aware of the Lloyd George early in the Liberty engine cam- also feel deep concern for the wel- turned to South America and Ausplan, that he consented to it, and paign and asked to take a contract fare of consumers, deems it impor- tralia for beef and lamb as soon as tant to give to the public certain shipping conditions permitted. England and Italy are now buying in those markets. The United States, There is no longer need for meat however, is the only large pork surconservation. The supply is plenti- plus nation, and Europe, suffering ful, and patriotic citizens may freely for fats with her stocks of swine greatly reduced, can consume our pork surplus readily. The beef and lamb now awaiting market on our farms and ranges must, therefore, find its outlet not overseas but at

In 1918, for the first time in many years, the production of meat animals gained ground in the losing race with growth of population. This Griffith, I. S .- Carpentry. was made possible by the earnest and Haggard, Rider—Love Eternal. patriotic efforts of our live stock producers, and unless beef and lamb consumption is now increased to its potential maximum, without needless waste, we are in danger of throwing away the advance we have made under war pressure.

Plenty Ahead. . People do not realize that the necessity for conservation of foods, especially meat, no longer exists, except as a matter of reasonable economy and prevention of sinful waste. We have in prospect the greatest wheat crop in our history; we had in 1918 by far the largest production of pork we ever had, as well as a great increase in cour beef, lamb and dairy production. Yet one sees everywhere in hotels, restaurants, and dining cars the "Save Food" signs, which were such a vital influence in the successful prosectution of the food campaign and incidentally, the winning of the war These "Save Food" signs should now be disregarded. Consumers are unconsciously working harm to themselves and to live stock producers by now restricting their consumption of

This situation is a real menace to the farmer and to the consuming public as well. Many cattle raised in response to the demand for meat maturing, and if marketed on a falling market will cause heavy loss The beef industry in the United pected in the future. Stockmen do Reeve, A. B .- The Silent Bullet. not deserve to be penalized for their Reeve, A. B .- The War Terror. patriotism, but should be supported to restore consumption to the normal without delay.

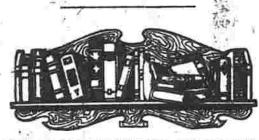
Retail Prices Not Justified. The Department is aware that much of the reason for the hesitacrease the amount of beef in the family diet is the excessive retail prices which now prevail. These prices are not justified by the wholesale Walpole, Hugh-The Secret City. quotations.

Legislation Required. The Department has not the time in this emergency to do more than to present these outstanding facts, but thus-presented the facts demonstrate clearly the commanding need for Governmental supervision over the manufacture, sale, and disand restaurants, at the request of tribution of meat products. Fedthe Government, reduced the size of eral supervision of the interstate intheir beef proportions and regularly dustry may well be accompanied by left beef off their menus. Private State and municipal legislation providing supervision over the intra themselves to the utmost at great that Federal, State and municipal court to let down the bars of matririsk in order that our soldiers and supervision may be correlated for skill and loving care could produce. speculation and profiteering by fur-The result is history. From an ex- ing to the public from unimpeachported 590,000,000 pounds of beef table, in order that both producer

The war is over. In a little while ation to Mr. Herbert Hoover who is this method of travel to cut down ex-

Administration in Europe, and inviting his advice and suggestion as to measures of immediate relief which may be put into effect here

CLARENCE OUSLEY, . Acting Secretary.



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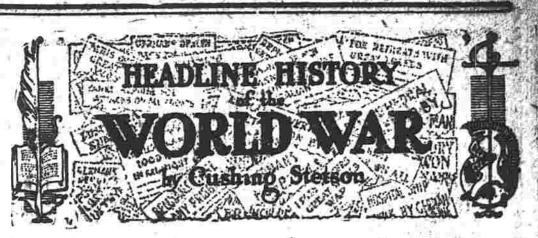
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BAR BARS RARS' JOY.

Akron, Ohio, July 10 .- The affection of John Bar for the bar with brass railing in front of it was a bar to the happiness of the Bars, ac-

BOY WALKS 1,500 MILES.

port of beef and beef products of able sources all the facts with regard After hiking 1,500 of the 2,500 151,000,000 pounds in 1914, we ex- to the industry from the farm to the miles between Chicago and San Francisco, Wilbur Morse, Jr., fifteen years old, is in San Francisco planning to join his father, Lieutenant Wilbur Morse, who is head of the municating a summary of the situ-ed the Lincoln Highway and adopted



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#### What Happened July 9

1914.

Schleswig-Holstein and French citi zens from Alsace Lorraine Serbian students in Berlin set at follow \* \* \* Allies file protest. Liberty after raid on their club \* \* Sir Edward Gray, British Secretary Commons that Great Britain's pro- German and Austrian Army in Ga-War Romance of the Salvation position for reduction of arma- licia \* \* \* Elihi Root in Petroments had been resented in Europe.

State Lansing to Cornish, with Ger- out annexations unacceptable\* \* \* man reply to Lusitania protest \* \* Paris regards German collapse as Washington takes grave view; Berlin press applauds . . Anti-en- entry into the war deciding factors. listment league in United States seeking pledges from all of military don. Sky Pilot in No Man's Land. age to refuse service in Army or Navy.

French sweep reaches Somme, Croft, T. W .- Wiring for Light and taking dominating hill; advance on front of 2 1-2 miles \* \* \* Steady and Queen cross English Channel in British gains \* \* \* Total German casualties to end of June announced English Sovereigns \* \* Quentin at 3,012,637 \* \* \* Russians smash Roosevelt, in fight with 3 German eral direction of Joffre \* \* \* Pres- U. S. aviators penetrate fifty miles ident Wilson declares in speech he into German territory.

won't aid in exploiting Mexico . Germany driving Danes from German U-boat at Baltimore under Captain Koenig denounced by U. S. Naval authorities a traitor; North German Lloyd official says more will

1917. Russians take Halicz, key to Lemfor Foreign Affairs, announces in burg \* \* \* Drive wedge between grad certain of Russia's success · · Von Bethmann Hollweg, Ger-President summons Secretary of man Chancellor, declares peace withlikely, U-boat failure and American

> London announces Germans killed 54 Belgian girls in bombing of hospital behind line \* \* German Socialists refuse to vote for budget and demand clear statement of Government policy \* \* \* Belgian King airplane to attend silver wedding of

WANTS TO DIE BECAUSE

die, E. H. Perry, twenty-six, a Los Angeles druggist, pleaded with police surgeons not to attempt to save welcome home the returning soldiers his life, according to police reports. was left standing, and it will be dec-"I want to pass out before July 1," said Perry. "I can't bear to think of the nation becoming dry." Perry was taken to the nospital for observation

TO REPEAT CORN CARNIVAL. Atchison, Kan., July 10 .- The famous "Corn Carnival" that made Atchison famous throughout the revise the schedule of fees, with a Middle West for many years will provision for a working day of eight again be on the boards this fall. It hours.

will be held in connection with a COUNTRY IS GOING DRY. great gathering in honor of the re-Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.-After turned soldiers of Atchison and orated with Atchison County corn.

HOURS AND HIGHER FEES

Evansville, Ind., July 9 .- Higher ees and shorter hours are wanted by the doctors of Evansville. The Vanderburg County Medical Association has appointed a committee to

# 3rd Anniversary Half Price Sale



Hats



# Every Hat at Half Price

One Table Sailor Hats, regular value up to \$3.50, for this sale	\$1.00
All \$5.00 Hats, choice	\$2.50
All \$7.50 Hats, choice	
All \$10.00 Hats, choice	\$5.00
Pineapple Sailors, worth up to \$4.98, reduced to	\$1.00
All \$12.50 Hats, choice	\$6.25
All \$15.00 Hats, choice	\$7.50

**PANAMAS** 

Last Call for UNTRIMMED HATS

Regular Values up to \$3.50



This is the Millinery Event so eagerly awaited by so many

863 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, OVER HARVEY & LEWIS Up One Flight, But It Pays to Walk.

# Drati

\$2.98 ENVELOPE CHEMISE ......EACH \$1.98

With the price of silk underwear advancing as rapidly as it is the

thrifty woman is going to take advantage of such bargains as these. Crepe de chine and wash silk models. Some tailored tops while

others are more elaborately trimmed with laces and ribbons.

\$1.25 AND \$1.49 CORSET COVERS, EACH ....99c Pretty models will be found in this assortment trimmed with laces, hamburg and ribbon. Not one of these numbers could be purchased in today's market for the

price we offer them. Sizes 36 to 44. 

Hamburg and ribbon trimmed. Made of good quality cotton and finished with buttons and tapes. Sizes 34

99c BATISTE BLOOMERS .....EACH 79c A variety of popular shades will be found in this assort-

ment such as fiesh, blue, maise, tan and lavender. All made of fine quality batiste; the coolest material to be had for summer wear.

\$1.25 SATIN CAMISOLES .....EACH 99c camisole of satin such as we are featuring at this price is a rare bargain today. There is a splendid assortment of dainty models trimmed with laces and rib.

bons. Sizes 36 to 44. \$1.49 MUSLIN PETTICOATS .....EACH \$1.25 All made of fine materials, full cut made with under

flounce and trimmed with wide hamburg edges. . \$3.49 AND \$3.98 SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, EACH ..... Crepe de chine is the material. Laces and ribbons are the trimmings. Most models are made with bandeau

tops. Sizes 36 to 44. 65c BRASSIERES ..... EACH 50c

An odd lot of brassieres in flesh and white. Mostly bandeau effects. \$2.50 CORSETS ..... EACH \$1.50

A small lot of lace front models in styles we are discontinuing. These are made of figured materials with medium high bust and long skirt and are suitable for the

# FIRST DAY SPECIAL

#### Ladies' Coats and Capes at \$5.00 each

This lot consists of mostly capes although there are a few coats for your selection. They are \$10.00 to \$18.00 values, made of all wool material. We reserve the right to limit the number which we will sell to any one customer.

CAPES AND DOLMANS AT \$10.00 EACH

Just 7 dolmans and 2 capes. Values up\_to \$27.50.

and fancy mixtures.

CAPES AND DOLMANS AT \$15.98 EACH Values \$22,50 to \$45.00. Only about one dozen in this lot including some wooltex models. Plain colors

**SUITS AT \$14.95** 

Navy and black serge in small sizes. Suits that sold from \$22.50 to \$29.50.

POPLIN SKIRTS \$2.98 EACH. Values \$4.00 and \$5.00 Fine quality poplin in white, navy and black. All new skirts for this sale. Also in this lot is a black jersey

DRESS SKIRTS AT \$4.95

number which is of unusual value.

Skirts made of poplin and silk taffets. Formerly valued at \$6.00 to \$8.00. Don't fail to see these skirts.

WASH SKIRTS AT \$1.98 EACH

We have secured for our Anniversary Sale a lot of white wash skirts. Good style and materials. Very unusual value at the above price.

Made of fine quality poplin and gaberdine in some very

\$4.00 WASH SKIRTS AT \$2.98 EACH

\$6.00 and \$7.00 WASH SKIRTS AT \$4.95 About one half dozen first class models in gaberdine and novelty white skirtings,

#### SPECIAL

10 dozen of these dresses, nicely made and trimmed of striped gingham. All sizes 86 to 46.

#### FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

\$5.98 and \$6.98 CREPE DE CHINE NIGHT ROBES .. EACH \$3.98 Twice as cool, half the work to launder, and needless to add, much more attractive, are these dainty fobes that we are offering at this There are two sleeveless numbers and the balance have short sleeves. All trimmed with bits of hand embroidery and lace. This is the best value we have ever offered in silk underwear. COME

# Sale Starts Friday, July 11th and lasts for 10 days

The biggest merchandising event ever held in Manchester.

99c MUSLIN BONNET ..... EACH 75c Dainty lawn bonnets for the baby, nicely made with tiny tucks and bits of laces and embroidery, finished with ribbon bows and rosettes.

59c and 65c BONNETS ..... EACH 50c An unusual assortment of muslin bonnets will be found in this lot trimmed with frills of ribbons and

99c WASH HATS ..... EACH 75c Help keep the little ones cool. Buy them a nice little pique hat. Various styles and effects will be found in this assortment.

\$1.25 and \$1.49 PIQUE HATS ..... EACH 99c Made of fine ribbed pique and embroidered with pink, blue and trimmed with ribbons to match. \$1.49 CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

These dresses are made of checked ginghams and plain color chambrays. Some are smocked while \$1.75 and \$1.98 DRESSES ..... EACH \$1.49 A good variety of colored dresses made with low neck and short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$2.25 and \$2.49 DRESSES ..... EACH \$1.98 Dainty little models, pink and white, blue and white, checks and stripes. Plain colors will be found in pink, blue, tan and buff.

\$2.98 DRESSES ..... EACH \$2.49 Made of unusual good quality chambrays and ging hams, cut with low neck and short sleeves. Just the thing for the little ones on a hot summer day. Sizes 2 to 6.

# FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

99c ROBES ......EACH 69c

For the last time this season we will offer 5 dozen fine robes neatly made and trimmed with hamburg edges and ribbons. Sizes 16 and 17. -

50c CHILDREN'S DRAWER WAISTS EACH 39c

Made of heavy cotton, button back and front reinforced seams and bottoms fasten with tape. Sizes 2-12.

# SUMMER DRESSES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

We have secured for our anniversary sale about 216 summer dresses from a New York manufacturer and these will be divided into three lots.

LOT 1-DRESSES AT \$4.95. VALUE \$7 to \$10.

These dresses are made of voile in light and dark grounds in a good range of styles. All sizes from 36 to 44.

LOT 2-DRESSES AT \$5.95. VALUE \$8 to \$12.50 This lot of dresses are also made of voile in light and dark colored

floral patterns. They are unusual value.

LOT 3-DRESSES AT \$7.95. VALUE \$10 to \$15. This lot consists of dresses made of fine voile in a variety of styles in light and dark colors. Sizes from 36 to 16.

NEW WAISTS AT 99c. EACH VALUE AT \$1.25 and \$1.50 We will place on sale about 300 new shirt waists made of fine cotton voiles and lawns. All new waists, no old stock. Big variety of styles. These being such an unusual value they will undoubtedly go fast and if you are interested you must act quickly.

BIG LOT OF WAISTS AT \$1.49 EACH. VALUES at \$2.00 This is a special lot which we have secured for this sale. All new styles and we will also include every \$2.00 waist which we have in regu-

SHIRT WAISTS AT \$1.98. This includes our entire stock of \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3:00 WAISTS.

Some made of voiles and lawns in plain white, stripes, and models of white with colored collars and cuffs. They are all late models and they come in sizes 36 to 48.





· "我们我们的是我们的,我们就是一个一个,我们们的,我们们的,我们们的,我们们的,我们们的,我们们的,我们就会会会会会。""我们的,我们就是这个人的,我们们们

# MANCHESTER . CONN .

#### Children's Coats and Capes

Our entire stock of children's coats made of fine serge, black and, white checks, silk poplins and taffetas, have been marked at such low prices that they will last for a short time. These coats are made with tailored effects, button trimmed, and many of the models have belts while the taffeta coats are smocked and several are trimmed with collars of dainty hand embroidery.

Prices are as follows: \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98 ..................Each \$8.49 \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$8.98 ........................Each \$5.98 10.98, \$12.98 and \$16.98 ...... Each \$7.98 

An odd lot of ladies muslin drawers cut full size. Some hamburg-trimmed but mostly the plain tuck model will be found in this lot.

25 DOZEN PERCALE APRONS, EACH...... These aprons are made of good quality percale in assorted patterns both light and dark colors. Every apron

is neatly bound and has large pockets.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, EACH .....50c An odd lot of heavy cotton chemises neatly made and trimmed with hamburg edges. This is an unusual bar-

gain for the stout woman as this garment can be had

only in large sizes. Sizes 40 to 46. \$1.49 ROMPERS ...... EACH ...... 50c This is a small lot of light blue poplin rompers that has become slightly soiled or faded. A few overalls will be found in this lot also. Sizes 2 to 6.

10 DOZEN CORSETS ..... EACH ... T

This is the same model that proved so popular during our May sale. Made of good quality coutil with medium high bust, long skirt and has four hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 24.

\$1.75 SATEEN PETTICOATS .....EACH @1 A splendid luster sateen petticoat made with a scallop

bottom and elastic top. Just the thing to wear with thin dresses. \$1.98-MUSLIN ROBE (Flesh color) EACH. . Q 1

Cut with low neck and short sleeves, finished with fine lace edge and has embroidery worked in pastel shade. -

\$1.49 ENVELOPE CHEMISE .....EACH \$1.25

Hamburg and lace trimmed model. An unusual value. Silk Waists

SILK WAISTS AT \$2.98... Values \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 This includes every silk waist which we have in stock at the above prices. You will find handsome models in

SPECIAL SILK WAISTS at \$3.98. \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values This is without a doubt the best waist special we have ever offered. It consists of about six dozen waists made of nice quality georgette in a wide range of styles. All fresh new goods bought especially for this sale. You can better appreciate the value when you see them.

white and flesh.

\$7 to \$10 SHIRT WAISTS ..... EACH \$5.98 This lot includes all our better waists of georgette and crepe de chine. Also à few linen tailored waists in white, flesh, bisque, and bluett. The georgette models have beaded and hand embroidery effects.

\$5 and \$6 SWEATERS ......EACH \$4.22 Ladies' and Misses' slip-on sweaters. Very suitable for vacation and sport wear. In colors, tan, pink, peacock blue, copen and rose.

Children's Coats. Sizes 6 to 14 at half price. 11 coats only One \$15.98 Coat, size 14 ......\$7.48 One \$15.98 Tan Coat, size 12 ......\$7.98 One \$15.98 Copen Silk Poplin Coat, size 12, ..... \$7.98 One \$14.95 Copen Granite Cloth Coat, size 8 ..... \$7.48 One \$12.50 Copen Coat, size 12......\$6.25 One \$12.50 Tan Granite Cloth Coat, size 12. .... \$6.25 One \$9.95 Copen Silk Poplin Coat, size 10 .....\$4.48 One \$22.50 Alice Blue Silk Taffeta Coat, size 12. \$11.25 One \$9.95 Copen Silk Poplin Coat ......\$4.98

#### NOTICE

This store open Tuesday and Saturday until 9 p. m. Closed Every Thursday afternoon during July, August and September.

Surrogate Fowler has decided that

have the amount increased to

\$22,500 a year because of the in-

creased cost of living. The Court

This is the sign hung out at Ches-

sun and with no skirts on their

bathing suits to hamper them from

doing the Kellerman stunts. Even

the manager is to be barred-after

all are made to feel at home on the

HOMELESS BY PROHIBITION.

New York, July 9 .- Another of

Seven thousand cats have been

the evils of prohibition has been dis-

made homeless in New York by the

closing up of the saloons, it is es-

timated. There were well over

York, and, outside the fashionable

bars in the big hotels, it is estimated

that every barroom had its cat, some

of them more than one. Now that

the saloons are closed the cats are

PREDICT COFFEE SHORTAGE.

York coffee merchants come true.

WITH ORDINARY CIDER.

Quincy, Mass., July 9.-Prohibi-

the Squantum Shipyards.

tion has created a problem for ship

launching officials of the Fore River

Thirty-five vessels are under con-

struction, or soon to be started on,

at these works and the "christening fluid" is limited to twelve half-pint

Ten submarines and eight mer-

chant ships will soon be ready for

christening at the Fore River. The

Squantum works have contracts for

"It may be necessary to use apple

"LONG JOURNEY" IS TO JAIL.

Kansas City, Mo., July 9 .- "Mister

FOR NEW GOLDEN FLEECE.

San Francisco, Cal., July 10 .--

ship" Casco, the schooner that bore

the Jasons of this expedition derived

one of them-identity unrevealed-

The Casco sailed for Siberia bound

men interested organized the North-

who lives on a farm in the northern

part of this county, has just finished

the coffin in which he will be buried.

It is solid walnut and highly pol-

ished. The timber was cut from a

tree on his farm which was planted

by his grandmother ninety years ago.

He has placed the coffin in a local

undertaking establishment and it

GIANTS ISSUE-CHALLENGE.

Tuesday night at the four acre lot by the score of 20 to 9. The batteries

for the Giants were Robert Boyce

pitch, Donnelly catch. The Giants will challenge any team from 10

years old to twelve years old.

Manager, Ed. Boyce, 103 Cedar St.

JEWELERS, FEARING ROBBERY,

WANT DEATH PENALTY BACK.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10,-Jewelers want the death penalty restored in

They fear that with the coming

prohibition and the subsequent passing of diamond-encrusted bartenders, bandits, deprived of what they have long regarded as legitimate

prey—will turn their attention to jewelry stores.

Many morders, it is pointed out, have resulted from saloon robber-ies; therefore the sellers of precious

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NEGRO SAVES HIS DOG. St. Louis, Mo., July 9 .- Thomas Smith and William Schultz, city dog catchers, were held at bay here when a negro stood behind a shotgun.

'Leave that canine alone," shouted the negro when he saw the dog catchers advancing toward the dog. He opened up a barrage with his shotgun and vanished behind the smoke screen. The dog followed.

IN OLD; WANTS NEW ONE. Kansas City, Mo., July 9 .-'Seems to me there was a former suit by these parties," said Judge F. G. Hutchings, in his division of the Wyandotte County Circuit Court, addressing George Carr, a negro who was the plaintiff.

"That's correct," replied Carr.
"Six years ago I filed suit for divorce

you're going on a long, long jour-ney," said Allie Rico, a fortune teller to Defective Harry Arthur. "I want company; come with me to police hearquarters," Arthur told inder advisement again until records could be looked up to see the disposition of the former case.

PIMPLE LEADS TO SUIT.

on the back of his neck was the basis of a suit filed in the City Court here against Charles Wolff Packing Company by T. J. Donnelly, an employee. Donnelly declares in his petition, that the pimple became infected while working in the plant handling meat, and that he lost wages and had to pay for hospital treatment. He asks \$300 damages.

#### A. AND N. CLUB GROWS AS TEAMS WORK HARD

Forty New Members Are Added-Team No. 4 Still Leads in Grand

The second lap of the six-day grind for new members in the Army and Navy Club was completed last evening with Team No. 4 still leading with a record of 10 new members. Team No. 5 won high honors in yesterday's spurt having garnered 5 applications. Team No. 4 coming in with one less. Up to nine o'clock last evening 40 members had been secured, but it is thought that many of the teams are holding back for the final sprint of Sunday evening. Yesterday's results are as follows: Tuesday. Total.

Due to defeat by the Cards the Giants today have but a five point lead over the reds.

Roger Peckinpaugh, the demon American League, swatted himself

Slim Sallee, who took the Braves into Camp to the tune of 3 to 1 now has nine straight victories to

NOT MUCH INTERESTED

in this very court. The case was taken under advisement. I, never took the trouble to find out the de-

Judge Hutchinson took the case

In police court Allie was fined

Topeka, Kan., July 9 .- A pimple

#### Circle Theater New York, July 9 .- Pity poor

The Circle theater will have as its guest today and tomorrow one of the Lorena, who is nineteen, must try to most famous aviators that America get along on \$18,000 a year. She recently submitted an application to contributed to the great world war. He is Lieut. Bert Hall, a plucky Kentuckian, who, with William Thaw of New York is all that remains of the Mise Carroll is the daughter of original American Escadrille in Joseph D. Carroll, prominent horse- France, which later became the far-France, which later became the farman and politician, who died some time ago, leaving his daughter the famed Lafayette, Escadrille.

Lieut. Hall was in Paris when the income from \$150,000 until she became of age, when she will get the war broke out in 1914. He, with residue of the estate, which is esti-Allan Segar, the lamented poet, Dennis Dowd, "Jimmy" Bach and other Americans enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. He fought in the FROM MASCULINE EYES. Cincinnati, O., July 9 .- "For trenches for six months and them was transferred to aviation work where he rapidly achieved fame as ter Park each Wednesday morning one of the most audacious and sucfrom 7 a. m. until noon. These hours cessful aces in the Lafayette Escaare set apart for the girls to wade and cavort in the swimming pool with their toes bared to the morning

Time after time Hall was decorated for daring exploits and perilous missions, always successfully performed back of the German lines. In rapid succession he was awarded the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre, the Cross of St. George, and numerous other decorations. Marshall Joffre, on several occasions, singled Hall out as one who had performed exceptional feats.

Severely wounded in air battles on several occasions, Hall always came back after comparatively brief stays in hospitals. He rode the embattled air in Champagne, at Verdun, along the Somme fronts, in Russia and Roumania.

Since returning to the United States the lieutenant has been the recipent of distinguished attention New York, July 9 .- Coffee will New York tendered him an ovation. soon become a luxury to the average In Chicago a couple of weeks ago he consumer, if the predictions of New was the guest of honor at several A blight in Brazil is said to have large banquets. destroyed vast fields, which, coupled

The story of "A Romance of the with the shortage of tonnage for Air" tonight's feature is a thrilling transport, is going to send coffee a great deal higher, according to deal- one. By all means come and sec this daring aviator in a daring play.

#### Park Theater

"Josselyn's Wife" the latest production for Exhibitors Mutual release starring Bessie Barriscale, is a powerful drama of complex and emotional elements which will hold the audience tensely waiting for the final climax which resolves for murder mystery and exonerates the innocent victim of a domestic tragedy. This the feature at the Park tonight,

The mystery surrounding the sudden death of Thomas Josselyn is one of the cleverest contrived situations ever shown on the screen, and when the real cause of the old man's death is revealed, the effect is electrical and unexpected.

There is a female "love octopus" in the play who ensuares men and \$200 and State She was given a plays with them as a cat plays with stay on the close up her a mouse. Lillian Josselyn was plays with them as a cat plays with feline enchantress with the lithe and sensuous charm of a panther.

With a temperament of hot ice, she lured on Gibbs .Josselyn, Voyaging to the far North in search stepson, and caused him to break of a new golden fleece is the "silver with his father in a violent quarrel She played false even with Gibbs, staying at the house of another man their hope for gold from Miss Lillian the very night she had appointed to Thrall, who is to become the bride of see Gibbs.

Love intrigues, heart-breaking experiences of the faithful wife, the mysterious murder of her husband's Miss Thrall has known of the ex- father, culminating in the convicistence of rich placer beds on the tion of Gibbs as the criminal, follow-Siberian river for a long time. The ed in rapid sequence in the Long Island mansion. The final clearing Captain C. L. Oliver, a former up of the murder mystery and the navy officer, is in command of the re-uniting of Gibbs and Ellen, make a happy ending to a story of power and emotional thrills.

COFFIN FROM AGED TREE.

Noblesville, Ind., July 9.—The
Rev. James Hill, a retired minister, Ford Weekly. Also will be shown "The Silent Mystery" a serial and the famous

Tomorrow's feature will be a Goldwyn called "Go West, Young Man." Tom Moore is the star.

ON A PEACE BASIS.

One sign that the war is over may will remain there until the time be seen in the amount of news interest in the earthquake in Italy. The world is again on a peace basis when the calamities of peace attract attention .- New York World.

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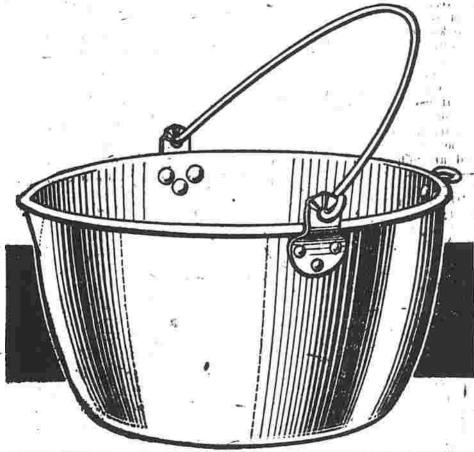
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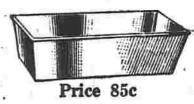




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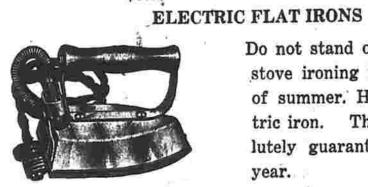
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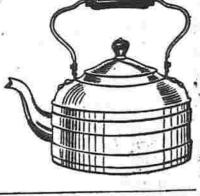


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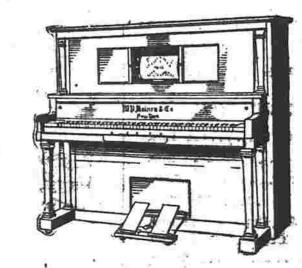


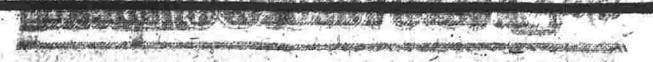
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The speakers of the meeting will

Mr. Percy R. Todd, general manager of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad; New England District Manager U. S. Railroad Administration, and former vice-president of the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Mr. Todd will make clear just what the present railroad problem and a proper solution thereof means to the New England manufacturer.

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ernor Holcomb, Lieutenant Governor Wilson, members of the Public Utilities Commission and State Board of Finance, E. J. Pearson, Federal LINCOLN'S CHAIR ENTERS Manage of the N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R., officers of Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and a number of other old chair, made and presented to the persons actively interested in indus- latter by an ardent friend and hunter try and the railroads in Connecticut. a jury in the Circuit Court declares.

PECULIAR SKIN DISEASE. leath of Louis Keyte from an unschoolboys have died. The first matter of marital happiness a wrandeath was that of George Isaacs, who gle over its possession developed. lived a week after being stricken. The foregoing court action followed. Philip Farrell lived thirty-six hours. Louis was ill four weeks. A fourth boy recovered.

The disease starts with what appears to be a skin hemorrhage, which later turned into spinal men- mourned for dead. He returned a ingitis. At first it was thought the few days ago to visit relatives whom disease came from the Y. M. C. A. he believed had died. At the age of swimming pool, but investigation seventeen years he pilgramaged disproved this theory.

BROTHERS MEET ON DANCE

FLOOR AFTER YEARS APART. Emporia, Kan., July 10 .- The first meeting that Phil Edwards, private visit his boyhood scenes than any-Hugh, captain in the A. E. F., had since the war began two years ago, was on a dance floor in Paris a few months ago, according to the story told by them on their return. Private Phil was dancing when it was announced there would be a contest business. for the best looking man on the floor. Phil looked up, and saw that his brother, Captain Hugh, had been nominated. Hugh won, although Phil declined to say if he voted for L no si a little Hugh.

"GERMAN ITCH."

Webb City, Mo., July 9.—The German itch" is the name given a new skin disease which is "going the rounds" here, Local physicians do not know a name for the disease, and it has almost assumed the propor-tions of an epidemic. Its victims have given it the fancy name for mant of a better one. want of a better one.

# MEET POPULAR DEMAND HOLCOMB'S "NO" AS FINAL

Feel That Action of Other States Will Swng Connecticut Into Line.

The refusal of Governor Holcomb islature for the ratification of the taken by the Suffragists as final. answer had been received, and it soon convince the Governor that there is an "emergency" calling for

Ratification has been proceeding rapidly since the amendment was passed by the Senate at Washington on June 4th. In the month between June 4th and July 4th, eleven states ratified the amendment.

A notable fact is the size of the majorities for the amendment. So far the count stands thus-June 10, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michingan. In these three states there were only six dissentient votes and both Senate and House in Michigan ratified unanimously. June 17, New York Kansas and Ohio. In these three ment of the funds of fraternal or- states there were nine dissentient ganizations, labor unions, and other votes. New York and Kansas ratcivic and social units which have ified unanimously in both houses and signified their willingness to invest in Ohio the vote was 73 to 6 in the their moneys in Government secur- House and 27 to 3 in the Senate. June 24, Pennsylvania. Here the vote stood 31 to 6 in the Senate and 153 to 44 in the House. June 25, Massachusetts; Senate 34 to 5; House 185 to 47. June 28, Texas: Senate 31 to 3; House 96 to 21. July 2nd, Iowa: Senate unanimous; House 95 to 5. July 3, Missouri: Senate 28 to 3; House 27 to 7.

The total number of states needed to ratify is 26. If progress should continue at the same rate-11 in a month-it would take little more than three months to complete ratification. There are still twelve full suffrage states to be heard from, all of which will ratify unanimously, and there are also many soites in which women have either presidential or primary suffrage which will, probably, act, favorably.

FAIRIES CAME, BUT NOT

ACCORDING TO WISHES. Boston, July 9.-Six-year-old Alice Plant won't try to play with horses' tails any more. As the result of this pastime she landed in the Relief Hospital, suffering contu sions and abrasions of the face.

The child was playing in the on Rutherford avenue, Charlestown. Someone had told her that if she plucked a hair from the horse's tail she would be able to catch a fairy. She tried it. But she got no further than an attempt to pluck the horse hair when the animal kicked.

CHILD DIES OF POISON;

FATHER TOOK WRONG BOX. Springfield, Ill., July 9 - Emmett Perkins' infant son was ill. He telephoned a physician, who told cine at his office. The physician's office was closed when Perkins arrived. He broke in. Taking a box of tablets from a desk he hurried Among those invited, besides the home and gave one of the tablets to manufacturers of the state, are Gov- his ailing child. The child died. The tablets were poison. Perkins, who is a colored messenger in Governor Lowden's office, got the wrong box.

INTO MARITAL DISPUTE. Springfield, Ill., July 10 .- George B. Lloyd owns Abraham Lincoln's They settled a dispute between Lloyd and his wife when the latter claimed the chair, fashioned out of Salina, Kan., July 10.-With the Lincoln gave the prized article to his elk horns, following a separation. known skin disease here, three the Lloyds agreed to disagree in the

BOYHOOD SCENES RICH. Springfield, Ill., July 10 .- Forty years from home, James Laswell was west. Absorbed in a business career he lost track of his brothers, sisters and parents here. Efforts of all to communicate proved futile. Prosperous he came back here more to in the A. E. F., and his brother thing else and was surprised to find relatives still living in Springfield.

> MORE PRINTERS NEEDED. St. Louis, July 10.-St. Louis employers are urging high schools to

> The Ben Franklin Club of this city composed of employing printers and men in allied industries, has begun a movement to interest boys. "The need for apprentices was never so urgent as now," says Oliver Wroughton, secretary of the Graphic Arts Association of Kansas City.

> > FOR BENEFIT OF CUIT.

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# **ABOUT** TOWN

John Hayes is driving a new Essex touring car.

The local division, Sons of Temperance will meet tonight at the home of Miss Ethel Faulkner, on Summit street.

Jacob Lauffer is making a numestablishment in the new Johnson Block on Main street. New show cases are being installed in addition to modern electric light fixtures and many other business conveniences.

the board of selectmen will be held at the Hall of Records this evening. Outstanding bills against the town for the previous month will be O. to Highland Park. Dancing and K'd and regular routine business | games will be enjoyed on the lawn transacted. The meeting is also open for the hearing of public complaints.

That the summer membership idea originated by Director Whiting of the Recreation Center is turning out a success was demonstrated by the fact that last evening 150 members were using the building despite the fact that it is a so-called off season. Twenty new applications were also received last evening.

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serves is enjoying a furlough with friends in town.

E. L. G. Hohenthal is in New Brunewick on business connected with the Sons of Temperance. The mid-week service at

North Methodist church will be omitted this evening because of the Chautauqua. Mrs. Owen E. Grimm of Cooper

street returned home yesterday after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grimm of Pillon, Penn, Carl Preiss of Birch street arrived at his home in town yesterday afternoon from Camp Devens where he has been stationed since his arrival

An important meeting of Troop her of improvements in his tailoring 6. Boys Scouts of America, will be held in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church at seven o'clock this evening. All members are urged

from overseas a few days ago.

The S. P. D. club will hold The regular monthly meeting of lawn party next Thursday evening at the home of Miss Doris Nichols of Highland Park. The club members will meet at the "Rec" and hike and refreshments will be served.

> "Darby" O'Connell who left here a few days ago to join the Springfield club of the Eastern Association a few days ago, made his first appearance in Hartford Tuesday, when this club stacked up against the Hampdens in a double header. He was given a warm reception by a number of local fans who went in to see the game.

hits. The rest of the team is made up with W. Stevenson, R. McKin-Wright, G. Peterson, R. Swanson, J. Noble, J. Thornton and A. Ogren. For games address Manager W. Turkington, 'Phone 165-2.

NEXT WEEK IS CARNIVAL

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# Robert Modean of the Naval Re-erves is enjoying a furlough with

Chautaugua Audience Sees Well-Presented Comedy.

periences "Behind the Scenes in Germany."

The largest audience that has yet attended a session of the Chautauqua was present last evening when the College Players presented "The Fortune Hunter" by Winchell Smith. The play is not a new one to Connecticut man and the book from which the play was written had in New England.

The play is centered about two young New York men, Henry Kellogg, a rising young financier and Nathaniel Duncan, the fortune hunter. Kellogg is successful and has plenty of money while his friend Duncan or "Nat" as he was called, is neither ambitious or does he care particularly for work. He is always down on his luck. Kellogg, however, was ever the friend of CRESCENT A. C. VS. ELMWOOD, "Nat" and had financed him for a The Crescent A. C. will journey long time. Kellogg finally strikes to Elmwood Sunday, July 13th to upon a scheme by which his friend play the fast team of that town. The can become rich. He tells his plans Crescent A. C. would like to arrange to "Nat" and they are accepted, afa game with the Atlas for Saturday, ter some hesitancy. It is around Club at the club's links on South July 19th. Such men as G. Wright, the working out of this scheme that Main street were announced last Bobby Crockett, S. Beechler, and R. the comedy abounds and it brings For Low Priced Tires Bobby Crockett, S. Beechler, and R. the comedy abounds and it brings evening. J. H. Hyde captured first out the good points not only of the prize in the men's division with a are in the lineup. The pitching two principals in the play but of the score of 88. William S. Hyde won

ney, R. Armstrong, H. Stevenson, C. good education, and carried himself Jr., and Fred Bendall were tied for he had to live up to a set of rules laid down. He had to go to church WEEK IN MANCHESTER very regularly, buy books galore and read them. He had to give up smokplay in Manchester on the Main ing, he must not take a drink and above all he had to seek out the pro-The shows was the best in rides and per boarding house where the mistress was given to talk. The rest was easy. According to the story there are always in such small towns some wealthy people with one or two carnival week and there will be big daughters who are anxious to get acquainted with such characters as "Nat" was supposed to assume. It was the scheme of Kellogg that these young heiresses would find out "Nat" and fall in love with him and the million that he promised would come with the heiress at the time of

> the marriage. The plan worked to perfection. "Nat" finds himself in a small town and according to the story he gets a job with a broken down druggist who, by the way, is somewhat of an inventor. In serving out the soda water he becomes acquainted with the young ladies and one especially, Josie Lockwood, the daughter of a banker, becomes infatuated with "Nat" and the die is cast. "Nat" is not at all pleased with his prospects. He tires of his hypocrisy and thinks more of Betty Graham, the poor druggist's daughter, that he does of the rich banker's daughter. He goes to Kellogg and begs to be released from his agreement and when the latter sees what the experience has brought about in his friend "Nat" he willingly agrees. The banker's daughter is given up and the million that was supposed to go with her. "Nat" becomes en

> The part of Sam Graham the druggist, was taken by Raymond F. Goeringer. He was especially well fitted for the part. He has an excellent voice and his pronunciation was perfect. In fact the entire cast was all that could be desired. It was not expected that the play could be as well given under a tent

fullest extent. Tonight an excellent lecture promised when D. Thomas Curtin will give his talk on "Behind the Scenes in Germany." Mr. Curtin was in the employ of the London dragged the truth out of Germany.

ers of Belgium have just formed a Girls. co-operative association. The object of this organization is to group all the manufacturers of sugar together and to work together for the building up of the sugar industry in Bel-

#### "REC" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BRIDGEPORT CHAMPS ARE HAS MARKED SUCCESS BOOKED FOR GAME HERE

One Hundred and Fifty Join for Summer-Novel Sliding Scale of

One hundred and fifty members have been secured in the Recreation Center drive for summer members which is being conducted by Director Whiting. A sliding scale has been constructed at the "Rec", with a pointer which denotes the subscription from the current month to the middle of September when the Tonight's Speaker Will Tell His Ex- summer season closes. The subscriptions for men drop fifty cents per month until it reaches the zero mark. Men residing in the Ninth School District may now join for \$1. The women's subscription drops 25c per month, this month's subscription being 50c . An additional fee of 50c is charged for persons residing outside of the Ninth School Connecticut people as its author is District. The amount paid in by summer members will be deducted from the yearly fee should these a wide circulation in this state and persons desire to become regular, yearly members at the end of the summer season. Partial payments on the yearly fee may also be arranged at the office in the building.

#### J. H. HYDE CAPTURES **COUNTRY CLUB PRIZE**

Is Winner of Tournament Held On South Main Street Links-W. S. Hyde Second.

The names of the winners of the big golf tournament staged on July 4th. by the Manchester Country falls on Capt. "Lefty" Thornton. He several other characters in the the second prize with a score of 90. H. B. Chency third prize with a The scheme was for young Dun- score of 93. Fred Geer fourth prize can, who was good looking, had a with a score of 97. William Foulds well, to seek out a small country fifth place each having a score of town, not too far from New York 101. The ladies' prize was won by city, and go there to live. Accord- Miss Francis Hammond of California ing to the agreement with Kellogg she having a score of 52 for nine

#### IF BALL GAMES WERE ONLY SIX HNNINGS LONG

But Even Then the Velvet Mill Would Have Beaten the Spinners By Two Runs.

In the Industrial baseball league games yesterday afternoon, the Velvet mill team defeated the Spinners by the score of 14 to 4. It was a good game up to the sixth inning when the Spinners went to pieces and the Velvet aggregation piled up a total of nine runs. Up to that inning the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of the Velvet mill. The Spinners scored one run in the sixth inning. Neither side scored in the seventh

and last inning of the game. The batteries were Lang and Ritchie for the Spinners; Ballsieper Lamprecht for the Velvet mill. Lang pitched a strong game, several times striking out the batters in succession when the bases were filled. R. Matchett played a fine game in right field for the Spinners. Plitt, third baseman for the Velvet team, made a home run in the sixth inning, but, fortunately for the Spinners, there were no men on bases at the time.

The Machine Shop and Main Office teams will cross bats on the Pleasant street ground at 5.15 o'clock this

AMERICANIZATION RECEPTION

W. C. T. U. Entertains Members and Teachers of Home Classes.

About 60 women and children attended the reception given yesterday afternoon by the local branch of the W. C. T. U. to the members and teachers of the home classes in the Americanization work. The reception was held on the lawn of the as in a well equipped theater, but it open air school. During the aftergoes without saying that the large noon music was enjoyed and reaudience enjoyed the drama to the freshments were served. Miss Priscilla Crosby and Miss Frances Hammond of Santa Barbara, Cal., entertained the children with various

The committee from the W. C. T. U. having charge of the arrangements consisted of Mrs. George E: Keith, Mrs. John A. Hood and Mrs. Allen. They were assisted in serv-

your home, Cliquot-Club, Gra Rock, we deliver. Quinn's Drug either one week or two.

Singers Will Meet Athletics-Hendee Indians Coming Sunday for a Second Game.

The Singers of Bridgeport, champions of that city for the past three years, will be the attraction on the Mt. Nebo ground Saturday afternoon against the Athletics. The former team is composed of the best players in the state and local fans will recognize many of them as having appeared with clubs in the Eastern

The visitors lineup is as follows: Christy, third base; Shay, first base; Haverty, second base: Olichney, left field; Burke, right field; Mosher. center field; Casserly, shortstop; Pjura or Lavey, catch; Wilson or Champion, pitch. Shay and Pjura were members of the Hartford club. Pete Wilson needs no introduction to local fans. Champion in conceded by many to be one of the best southpaws in this state. He played with New London during Plant's regime and was also a member of the Rochester club of the International

On Sunday the Hendee Indians of Springfield, who defeated the Athletics by a score of 4 to 2 in one of the best games seen at Nebd this year, will line-up against the locals in the second game of the series. The Athletic management is negotiating for the appearance here of the crack Graton & Knight team of Worcester claimed to be the fastest semi-professional outfit in New Eng-

The Athletics are playing an exceptionally good brand of ball this season against the best baseball talent in New England semi-professional circles. If the season were not so far advanced and if the Manchester Chamber of Commerce were not raising a fund to enable the Athletics to continue playing high calibre teams, they would in all probability be lost to the town. The brand of ball put up by the locals has come to the attention of one of the largest concerns in Hartford County, and it is quite possible that they will represent this concern next year on the baseball diamond.

#### **WATKINS EMPLOYEES** HOLD OUTING TODAY

Hartford and Bristol Branches to Match Ball Team Against Manchester Store.

The employees of the Manchester. Hartford and Bristol stores of Watkins Brothers Inc., are today enjoying their annual outing at East Hampton. In consequence these establishments are closed all day. The trip was made in autos, about fifty five persons going down. Miss Helen Richmond aided by a commissary corps will serve a shore dinner. Athletic stunts and boat races are to be included in the entertainment program the feature of which is a ball game between the Hartford and Bristol stores and the Manchester store. The lineup for this game is

as follows: Hartford and Bristol-Behrens c Wooster p, Nelson 1b, Rush 2b, Howe ss, Stocker 3b, Thrall If, Prutting cf, Curtis rf.

South Manchester-Barron c, R. Anderson p, Watkins 1b, Anderson 2b, Sanderson ss, Beebe 3b, Marshall lf, Harding cf, Woodhouse rf.

#### **BOY SCOUT CAMP OPENS** SOON AT COVENTRY LAKE

Twenty-five Have Already Applied-May Remain at Camp One or Two

The first summer Scout camp of Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open at Coventry Lake on Monday, July 14th, under the direction of Director Whiting of the Recreation Center. The camp will be active until July 28th, Ernest Kjellson, an assistant at the Trade School, will assist Mr. Whiting the first-week and will be succeeded the second week by Russell Hathaway. Cheff Hughes, an ex-service man, will have charge of the commissary from the Recreation Center at nine as patrol leaders and sentries.

Twenty-five applications have been received to date and it is expected that as many more will be turned in before the end of the week as the ing and other details by a number period for receiving applications The principal sugar manufactur- of Miss Marion Tinker's Camp Fire does not expire until Saturday noon. Any Scout in town is eligible, but all applications for the first camp week must be turned in before Saturday noon, Scouts have the option of remaining at the camp

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by autos. The party will start out department. Senior Scouts will act o'clock Monday morning arriving at the grounds around noon, when the tents will be pitched. Director Whiting stated last evening that he was very well pleased with the number of applications turned in as many other communities have been forced to abandon their Scout camps because of the fact that many boys are working on farms this summer.

> Our chocolate malted milk with egg is a real meal. Quinn's Popu

PAUL CUSTER FUNERAL

The funeral of Paul Custor held from his late home, 20 Clin street this afternoon. Services also held at the German Luth Church, of which he was a n The number of beautiful tributes denoted the esteem in w Mr. Custer was held by his bors and friends. Burist was East Cemetery.

(From The Columbia, S The war is over