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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1919.

ELMAN AND ROLSTON **BUY TINKER BLOCK**; \$80,000 TRANSACTION

Valuable Main Street Property Changes Hands Today.

NEW OWNERS TO MAKE NO ALTERATIONS NOW

Building Now Occupied by Several Tenants-Considered Splendid In-

While the majority of Manchester's most prominent business men were on their way to Savin Rock this morning, a party of about six men gathered in Robert J. Smith's real estate offices in the Bank Building and completed the second largest real estate deal that has taken place in Manchester this year, or in fact, in years. When the last signature had been attached to the typewritten parchment which lay on the table, the Tinker building on Main street, formerly owned by Dr. William R. Tinker, became the property of Morris Elman and Frank A. Rolston.

The transaction which involves bout \$80,000 was made by Robert about \$80,000 was made by Robert J. Smith, representing Mr. Rolston, and by Charles B. Sloane, representding Mr. Elman. It is said that an option on the building was secured late last night and that this morning's conference was simply of a

To Make No Changes Now. The new owners will make no immediate changes in the property, it being purchased as an investment. Mr. Rolston conducts a grain business on Center street and Mr. Elman a clothing store on Main street

The big realty ball which Harry M. Burke started rolling this spring. and which for a time was temporarily halted in its course, has now started on a new journey. Rumors have it that this ball will bump up against another Main street building before long. At any rate Morris Elman has at last broken into the real estate limelight. Close friends of Mr. Elman state that he had planned to enter the field as early as last spring.

> History of the Block. The new owners are now in

possession of the second largest building in town. The Tinker building was built 1910. It is a three story brick building of modern construction; has a frontage of 82 feet on Main street and a depth of about 125 feet on Birch street. The basement or first floor has an entrance on Birch street. A portion of this space is leased as a bowling alley by Murphy Brothers. The re mainder is used by the merchants on the main floor as store rooms.

There are three stores on the main floor with entrances on Main street; the South Manchester Candy Kitchen; Strickland and Hutchinson's clothing store, and Woolworth's Five and Ten cent store. On the second floor are the dental of fices of Dr. Goldberg; the insurance offices of Richard J. Rich; a modiste shop conducted by Mrs. Josephine Thrall; furnished rooms and apartments; lodge rooms and two dance halls. It is considered to be one of the best paying propositions in

EXPLOSION IN TANK CAR STARTS BAYONNE FIRE

Six Persons Injured-Firemen Get have not determined for or against Fire Under Control After Three such a discontinuance. Hour Battle.

Bayonne, N. J., July, 24.-The exing contest between the selectmen plosion of a tank car which set fire and Messrs. Holl and Sheridan has to several other cars, resulted in a series of explosions and a fire at the plant of the Texas Oil Company here today. Six or eight persons were injured, according to first reports received by the police but there were the meeting ordered by Judge higher wages next month and their no fatalities.

The shock of the explosions was felt for two miles. Two city firemen were among the

after a hard three-hour fight the vented that runs for two years with-

ire was gotten under control.

Established as a Daily 1914.

THY THE HERALD'S WANT COL-UMNS. Cost one cent per word for first insertion, half cent thereafter.

Brandegee Charges Wilson

With Neglecting to Comply

With Provisions of Treaty

PRICE TWO CENTS

2.75 Beer Intoxicating, Judge Chatfield Rules

New York, July 24.—Beer con- have been sold was intoxicating. taining 2.75 per cent alcohol is intoxicating in the view of Congress and the internal revenue laws, United States Judge Chatfield ruled today. The decision was rendered on a test case brought by the Connecticut Liquor Dealers' Association in which Judge Chatfield presided at New Haven.

The test case was brought by the government against Martin Schmauder, of New Haven, Conn., charged with selling beer in violation of the war time prohibition law.

The Test Case. war time prohibition action. that the supposed beer alleged to the law to be unconstitutional.

Judge E. L. Smith Decides in

Favor of Holl and

Sheridan.

BY 20 IS IMPERATIVE

SAYS PETITION SIGNED

Bound to Call Town Meeting.

in compliance with a petition ad-

ago. The purpose of the meeting

is to discuss the proposed alteration

of buildings on Main street belong-

ing to E. J. Holl and John F. Sheri-

dan to make them conform to what

the selectmen allege is the proper

Selectmen Refused Petition.

to make such alteration and opposi-

tion to the plan took the form of a

petition, signed by the requisite

number of voters, asking the select-

men to call a special meeting so that

the subject could be discussed in

town. The selectmen refused to

comply with this request and held

that they were not legally bound to

The decision of Judge Smith is in

Hyde, acting for Messrs. Holl and

The decision states that this would

be true even though the selectmen

Selectmen Lose Out. Thus the first round of the com-

been won by the latter. The pro-

assumed that the next chapter will

be written in the Town Hall when

Operated by an electric battery

and magnets, a clock has been in-

Smith takes place.

Sheridan, against the Board of Se-

Several weeks ago it was decided

and true building line.

"Under the internal revenue laws and all standards by which Congress could have viewed the matter the beer described in the present information (2.75 per cent beer), was of the class known as intoxicating liquor and as such, its sale was prohibited", says the opinion.

/ Demurrer Overruled. Judge Chatfield over-rules the demurrer and holds that Schmauder

must plead to the indictment. Schmauder was defended by C. S Mailton, and it was indicated that possibly he might plead guilty in an effort to bring the case to the United Judge Chatfield recently sat at States supreme court as soon as New Haven in the place of Judge possible. The Schmauder case one Edwin S. Thomas, of Connecticut, of the two cases, the other being in the case brought against Schmau-that of Stephen A. Minery in which der, who was charged with selling the Liquor Dealers' Association of beer after July 1, in violation of the Conecticut sought rulings on the constitutionally of the war time prowar time prohibition action. constitutionally of the war time proment on the ground that the infor- 2.75 per cent beer. In the Minery mation against him did not specify case Judge Chatfield Tuesday held

CLEMENCEAU VERY BUSY WITH DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Council-Bulgarian Envoys Expected Tomorrow.

Paris, July 24,-Premier Clemenceau was busy with French domestic affairs today and was unable to attend the meeting of the supreme council. Foreign Minister Pichon and President Poincare were in Belguim, and it was therefore decided to postpone until tomorrow the discussion of the Bulgarian treaty.

The Bulgarian peace commissioncrs are due to arrive tomorrow. The American peace delegation is hopeful that the Bulgarian treaty can be completed in much less time than Selectmen Forced to Yield in Con- the Austrian. The only outstanding tention That They Were Not question is the disposition of Thrace, which, it is believed, can be settled in a few days.

Informal conversations on the The selectmen have been directed by Judge Edward L. Smith of the Adriatic inquiry are continuing while Hartford County Court of Common | the council awaits the report of the Pleas to call a special town meeting Fiume commission.

YANKEE GOBS TO BLAME dressed to the selectmen some time FOR MEXICAN TROUBLE

Commander Gonzales and American ity of Report.

Mexico City, July 24.-Commander Gonzales, of Tampico, declares the American consul agrees tween Japan and China. with him that United States sailors from the U. S. S. Ceyenne were to blame for the assault they suffered by bandits, said an official report on open debate by the citizens of the the incident given out here today.

Gonzales declares the American consul put responsibility on the Americans for failing to notify the Carranza authorities that they were passing beyond the Carranza outresponse to a writ of mandamus posts into a region unprotected brought by Attorney William S. against bandits.

Four Bandits Killed.

The official statement further declares that four of the bandits who The Judge says, "Nothing appears participated in the killing of John to show that the purpose of the pro- Correll, an American, have been nosed meeting is improper or illegi- killed and that troops are pursuing mate". He further goes on to state the murders of the American catron. that, "The twenty petitioners have It is stated that another American, the right to have the special town Hughes, whose death was reported at meeting convened in order that the Arbol Grande, died from wounds voters of the town may express its self-inflicted when he tried to shoot approval or disapproval of a pro- a policeman who arrested him for posed highway discontinuance." drunkenness.

COAL PRICES TO SOAR.

tail Coal Dealers' Association in session here today.

been halted by injunction and it is long."

Bertolet added that if the miners carry out their threat to demand demands are conceded the price of coal must go higher.

estry and mental diseases.

WILSON SAYS SHANTUNG DEAL CAN NOT BE LAID AT HIS DOOR.

Washington, July 24,— President Wilson today denied published reports that he had told senators he was responsible for the Shantung settlement in the treaty with Ger-

An official statement issued at the White House, said the President had "exerted all the influence he was at liberty to exercise in the circumstances" to obtain a modification of the Shantung provision. The statement dated July 23

follows: "The President authorizes the announcement that the statement carried in several of the papers this morning that he originated or formulated the provisions with regard to Shantung in the treaty of peace with Germany is altogether He exerted all the influence he was at liberty to exercise in the circumstances to obtain a modification of them, and believed the ultimate action of Japan with regard to Shantung will put the whole matter in its true light."

IS NOW DISCUSSING SHANTUNG PROBLEM

Japan Offering to Negotiate With China for Disputed Peninsula.

CHINA MAY REFUSE THIS PROPOSITION

General Impression Prevails in Conference Circles That ... U. S. and European Powers Can Settle Con-

Paris, July 24.-The situation resulting from strong opposition in the United States Senate to handing the Shantung peninsula over to Japan for an unlimited term of years is developing in the peace conference along these lines:

Ready to Negotiate. First-Baron Makino, while continuing to profess that the Senate opposition is only political, is understood to be considering framing a statement offering to negotiate with China. But this statement it is reported, will contain a diplomatic Counsul Argue as to Responsibil- hint to the United States and European powers that Kiau-Chau is a far eastern problem, does not concern western nations, and can best

be settled by direct negotiations be-

Chinese Will Refuse. Second-The Chinese government will refuse to recognize this new Japanese doctrine that far-eastern affairs must be settled only by far eastern nations, realizing that acceptance might bar the United States and European nations from intervening in China's behalf at some future date.

Third-The United States and European powers are now attempting to lay down the lines for a settlement of the Shantung controversy and the general impression prevails in peace conference circles that they are about to succeed.

Japs Ready to Withdraw. Japan, it is understood, is prepar-

ed to announce her willingness to withdraw troops from Kiau Chau and entrust the policing of the Shantung railroad to the Chinese. The Chinese, however, though aware that Japan is considering concessions, will not take the first step in the negotiations, knowing that in Reading, Pa., July 24 .- "There is this event Baron Makino would inno likelihood that coal prices will sist that they be conducted on the Dunlap, which went ashore off this Lundgren, recently acquitted of the England as a landscape gardener, come down," Secretary Wellington basis of fulfillment of the treaty of point while enroute to New York murder of Florence Gay in response died at his home here today, aged Bertolet told the Pensnylvania Re- 1915. The Chinese delegates feel from Porto Rico with a cargo of to telegrams are at the Lundgren 50. He laid out a large part of the that the peace conference already "Coal is moving upward. There sacrifices that they cannot afford to she cannot be saved. Captain not live the week out, according to was employed by a local firm for a posed work of alteration has already is likely to be a coal shortage before be maneuvered into a position of Cropsie, the crew of seventeen and the physicians. yielding still more ground.

> DROWNED WOMAN IDENTIFIED. Hartford, July 24.-The body of a woman found floating in Wetherstoday identified as Mrs. Sadie Mur- today and stepped upon dry, if some-Edinburgh University will estab- phy Kend of 3 Grand street who has what soggy, ground. It was the first lish professorships of zoology, for been missing from her home since day since July 15 that rain was not

Berlin, July 24 .- Premier Gustav | Premier Bauer announced that Adolph Bauer served emphatic no- his program included the socialization of German industries as far as tice upon the pan-Germans in the possible and gave assurances that National Assembly at Weimar on every one would get food and cloth-Wednesday that they can never ing. The importation of luxuries overthrow the Republican govern- will be excluded.

Demand Tariff Wall.

German industrial leaders, it was "It is noteworthy that the gentle- revealed, are demanding a tariff man of the Extreme Right, at the wall, but at the same time are seekvery momen when the Hohenzollern ing an equal share of trade in the empire lies dead, never again to be world's markets.

Dr. Hermann Mueller, Minister of resurrected, have placed restoration of the monarchy as the foremost Foreing Affairs, addressed the Napoint on their program and are tional Assembly on foreign matters ready to fight parliamentary govern- saying in part: ment to the knife, but we are armed

"I hope Germany's earnest desire for the battle", declared the Pre- to restore northern France will lead

Washington D. C. Race Riots Over; Federal Soldiers to be Withdrawn

Pan Germans Cannot Upset

Government, Says Premier

eral Haan, commanding the federal troops patrolling the capitol to prevent a recurrence of race riots, today pronounced the disorder at an ther trouble.

ment in Germany.

Ready for Battle."

soldiers will be withdrawn. It was night.

Washington, July 24 .- Major Gen- believed they would be held here another night to assist the police. There were only two flare ups

during last night. A negro is reported to have shot at a white woman in the southeastern part of the end and said he looked for no fur- city and another negro is said to have fired at a motor cyclist passing Secretary of War Baker, General Thomas circle. There were no or-March, chief of staff, and General ganized clashes and the streets were Haan were to decide today when the practically deserted long before mid-

NATIONALISTS TO LEAVE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT

Discussing the Question Today- Robert J. Smith, P. J. O'Leary and Irish Members Encouraged By London Times.

Dublin, July 24.—The possibility of the constitutional (Irish), Nationalists withdrawing from parlia- the rent situation in the state when ment, leaving the nationalists of Ire- The Manchester Realty Company, land without a single voice at West- Incorporated, of Manchester filed in minster, is being discussed it was corporation papers in the office of learned today.

The constitutional nationalists are tal stock amounting to \$50,000. led by Joseph Devlin.

The nationalists however, are encouraged to some extent in their hope for a settlement by the attitude of the London Times, which is regarded as a lead to British statesmen. The nationalist chiefs declare Premier Lloyd George must follow this lead or fall. In any event the nationalists believe that any more juggling of, the Irish question would be intolerable to the people.

NEW RED OFFENSIVE.

London, July 24.-Hungarian Red forces have suddenly opened a new rival from France. offensive against the Roumanians along the Theiss River, in southeastern Hungary, according to advices from Vienna today.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen yesterday said that the Roumanians had agreed to rages took place. an eight day truce and that Hungarian envoys were on their way to the Ukraine," he said, "to loot and Roumanian headquarters.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Far Rockaway, L. I., July 24 .-The four-masted schooner Charles atives of Mrs. Bessie May (Skeels) two stowaways, were taken off to-

FIRST DRY DAY. New York, July 24.—Father field Cove yesterday afternoon was Knickerbocker came out of his ark falling in New York,

MANCHESTER REALTY CO. IS NOW INCORPORATED

J. H. Johnston Are the Incorporators of New Concern.

Hartford, July 24 .- Another step was taken this morning to relieve the secretary of the state with capi-

The concern is to build, buy, sell rent and lease rea lestate in the town of Manchester. The incorpor ators are: Robert J. Smith, P. J. O'Leary and J. H. Johnston, all of

POLES MASSACRE JEWS.

New York, July 24 .- "Pogroms in Poland and the Ukrainia have been the worst in the history of the world and the massacred Jews will run into the tens of thousands, denials or not." declared Lewis Marshall, of New York, today on his ar- superintendents of all state leaders.

Marshall, with Dr. Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia, has been abroad since last March. They represented the Jewish race at the peace conference. Marchall said the pogroms were due to anarchy and that no government exists where the out-

"They have killed thousands in pillage on a grand scale."

MRS. SKEELS DYING.

Lawrence, Mass., July 24 .- Relcocoanuts, is pounding to pieces in family in Andover today. Her death Elizabeth Park grounds at Hartford has imposed upon China such heavy a heavy sea today and it is believed is expected momentarily. She can- and also many private estates. He

She has eaten practically nothing since her acquittal. Artificial feeding is beyond saving

Mr. Lundgren is heartbroken over

his wife's condition.

three straps, yet holds balls securely. ceipts were more than \$300.

Connecticut Senator Reads What is Said to be Official Statement, That Franco-American - British Pact Should Have Been Submitted to Senate at Time it Was Discussed at Versailles.

Washington, July 24 .- President Wilson was charged by Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts and Brandegee of Connecticut, in the Senate this afternoon with having failed to comply with a provision in the Franco-American-British pact of June 28 that it should be submitted to the Senate at the same time as the treaty of Versailes. Reads Official Statement.

In support of this charge Senator Lodge read from the Paris Figaro of July 3 what was purported to be an official statement that the pact, which provides for the United States and Great Britain going to the aid of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany, was to be submitted to the Senate "for advice and consent at the same time that body received the treaty of Ver-

· Read Into Record. What was purported to be the text

of the pact was read into the record by Senator Brandegee. The version was that published recently in Harvev's Weekly.

In the midst of the reading a messenger from the White House delivered to the Vice President a large sealed envelope.

"I think this is the treaty to which the gentleman from Connecticut is referring," said the Vice President. Brandegee's Report.

"If so, that is sealed and this is open," was Brandegee's retort, as he continued to read.

Vice President Marshal clipped open the envelope, and announced: "This is a treaty but not the one referred to. An executive session will be in order.

PLANNING BIG CAMPAIGN TO MAKE THE WORLD DRY

To Work in South and Central America, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand.

Washington, July 24 .- A campaign for making the whole world dry was being worked out here today by a joint conference of the executive committees of the Anti-Saloon League of America and the

Prohibition campaigns in South and Central America, Mexico, British Isles, Asiatic countries, Australia and New Zealand, shortly will be inaugurated by the anti-Saloon League in cooperation with the world league against alcoholism, it was announced.

A campaign to secure rigid enforcement of war-time, constitutional and state-wide prohibition in this country, also was being formulated.

ROBERT KARLSTROM DEAD. Cromwell, July 24.-Robert Karlstrom, well known throughout New

SODA REPLACES BEER, New York, July 24 .- A soda foun-

tain has replaced the famous old bar in the Hotel Walderf-Astoria, where political fortunes have been made and unmade for many decades and A recently patented sling for car- where many big baseball deals have rying bowling balls consists of but been concluded. The first day's re-



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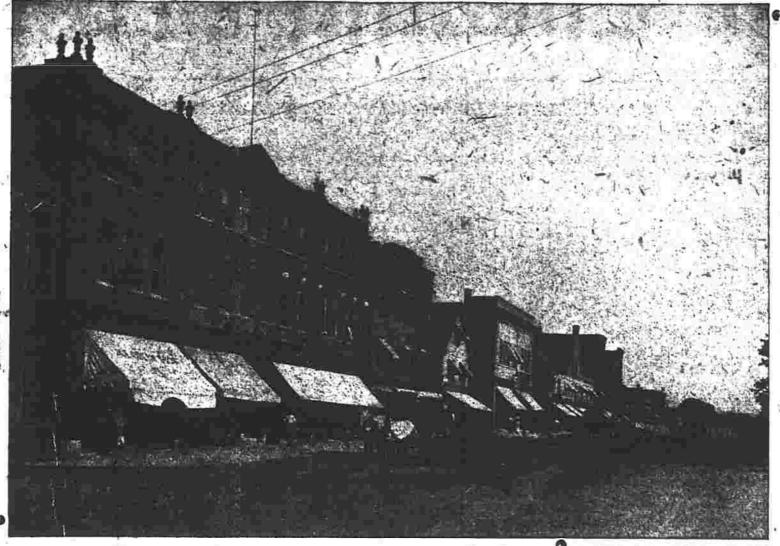
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Salmon 40c lb Halibut 35c lb Mackerel 25c lb-Cod Steak 25c lb Whitefish Cutlet 20c lb

Butterfish 25c lb Sea Bass 25c Silver Bass 18c lb Haddock 18c lb Round Clams 20c qt.



TINKER BLOCK SOLD TODAY. (For story of sale see Page 1.)

REPUBLICANS PLANNING CONGRESS LEADERSHIP

To Form a Small Committee of the Biggest Men in the Party.

G. O. P. Members-Two Manage-

Washington, July 24 .- A centralized Republican leadership for Congress, lodged in a small committee of the biggest men of the party "whose vision will not be impaired by the details of legislative work, but who can follow the sentiment of the country and make suggestions to Congress to be followed by the Republican legislators," was the plan proposed today by Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, to foster harmony among the Republicans.

Entirely New Plan. The plan was put forward, he said. to meet the objection of many House Republicans to the present methods of party management of the House Republican machine. There has been complaint that under the present plan or organization there are two party governing bodies-the House Steering Committee and the House Rules Committee-which have not always worked in harmony. The steering committee is purely a political body and has no official status, while the House Rules Committee is a standing committee of the House, with official status. The Steering Committee is organized for the purpose of determining the party legislative program which the rules committee is expected to carry through under special rules and order of proceedure into the house for adoption by the House Majority Party. Hence, unless there is close harmony between these two guiding bodies confusion may result. MORE

Alex, the great, has hit his stride

Pitching in the first game of a double header against the Dodgers he defeated Al Mamaux in 11 innings, shutting out Brooklyn with five hits .

Shufflin' Phil Douglas duplicated Alexander's pitching feat by blainking the Dodgers in the second game Lib Bonds 4s2nd 93.58 with only five hits.

When two freight trains come together somebody gets smashed up. Rube Benton ran into the Cincinnati Reds and the Reds got the worst of correspondent of the Exchange Tel-

was) once a Red, helped win his own trian government will not be able to game by slamming out a homer off Slim Sallee with two runners on. muster enough votes to ratify the peace treaty in the Austrian Nation-Slim Sallee with two runners on.

against Detroit while three Tiger

There were no casualties among other clubs.

SEARCHING FOR ROBBERS. are searching today for robbers who canoe trip. Starting from Hartford blew open the safe deposit vault the young men will paddle down of the state bank of Donnellson, 10 the Connecticut river to the Sound, miles south of here, and escaped visiting many of the summer resorts HERALD with \$100,000 in liber \$90,000 in securities. with \$100,000 in liberty bonds and along the coast. It is their inten-

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 24 .- The stock market was extremely strong at the opening today, gains of from one to two points being made in many of the active issues. Stromberg Carbureter was the feature, moving up 7 points to 10, dropping to 97 and again rising to 104.

California Petroleum rose more than two points to 52 1-2 and Pan-American Petroleum to 119 1-4, U. 101 1-4, American Tobacco rose five six reservations be made in the cov points to 253 1-2 and United Cigars enant. 2 points to 201, Marine Common, nearly two points to 64 3-4.

In the late forenoon the tone was strong and trading was on a large scale. The leading issues scored gains of from one to four points. olently, gaining 11 points to 104, then falling 8 points with its move ment irregular thereafter.

Steel Common gained two points Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row,

Hartford. Closing prices.
At G & W I
Alaska Gold 3
American Sugar95-133 %
Am B Sugar
Am B Sugar 95 ½ Am Tel & Tel 103 %
Am Tel & Tel103%
Anaconda
Am Smelter 86%
Am Loco 91 1/2
Am Car Foundry
A T & S Fe
Balt & Ohio 46 1/2
B R T 32
Bethlehem Steel B101 1/4
Butte & Sup 30 1/4
Chile Copper 27 34
Cons Gas
Col Fuel 51%
C & O 65 1/3
Can Pac
Erio 105/
Erie 1st
Con Mostrie
Gen Electric
Gt Northern 94 %
Illinois Cent
Kennecott 41 %
Louisville & Nash No sales
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AUSTRIA CAN'T RATIFY. Lendon, July 24.-The Vienna

Lib Bonds 4s1st No sales

Lib Bonds 41/4 95.06

egraph reported today, that, accord-The Rube, remembering that he ing to present indications, the Auspeace treaty in the Austrian National Assembly. The German national pounded the horsehide effectively party has decided to vote against the treaty while the deputies from errors helped the Red Sox to a vic- Tyrol, Carinthia and Styria will decline to vote at all, it was said.

ON LONG CANOE TRIP. John Lamenzo of Pleasant street Hillsboro, Ill., July 24.—Posses start out tomorrow on a two weeks' tion to canoe to New London.

WILSON WILL CONTINUE TALKS WITH SENATORS

However, On Advice of Physician, President Will Meet No

Washington, July 24 .- President Wilson will continue his conferences with Republican Senators in an effort to convince them the peace treaty should be ratified without res-S. Common one point to 112 5-8 and ervations, despite the situation creat-Crucible Steel two points at 144. ed by the proposal of former Presi-United Retail Stores, listed on the dent Taft, leading Republican advoexchange today gained 1 1-4 to cate of the League of Nations, that

This was plainly indicated at the White House today when it was definitely announced that the President would carry out his - program of meeting the Republican members of the upper house, and when it was al-Stromberg Carbuereter swayed vi- lowed to become known that the President was aware of Mr. Taft's stand before the publication of his letters to Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee.

The President will resume his conference with the Republican Senators probably tomorrow, it was stated. He had no appointments for today, having decided, on the advice of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Burgess, 116 Center St. his personal physician, to devote the day mostly to resting.

The President had arisen from a sick bed to continue his conferences, it was pointed out, and while his condition was again practically normal, Dr. Grayson was reluctant to have him subject himself to further strain at this time, it was stated.

PAPERMAKER MURDERED. Bangor, Me., July 24 .- Discovery

was made today that Joseph Sproul, a paper mill employee, was shot dead while on his way to the Orono Pulp and Paper Company's Mill in Orono at midnight. The body had been dragged some distance to a side street. Sproul was shot three times. The motive was not known.

termilk Cream at Night Before Re-tiring is All That is Necessary."

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FOR SALE—Cook stove, first class der. Modern Glenwood, with tank. weight 500 lbs. ike, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, 4 feet and stove length. Mixed wood. 279 Keeney street. Tel. 285-13. FOR SALE-Near car line at north

nd, nearly new flat, 5 rooms floor, all modern improvements, a beauty for \$4,900. See it today. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building. FOR SALE-Two nice highly elevat-

ed lots on Greenhurst tract overlook-ing East Center and Porter street. \$1100 takes both. Robert J. Smith,

FOR SALE-Bungalow of 5 rooms, oak finish, heat, light, bath, cement cellar, fine location, near car line. Price \$3,600. Robert J. Smith, Bank

FOR SALE-Two lots on Ashworth street, South Manchester Heights, all clear and planted, bargain at \$550 for

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WANTED—Orders taken for cro-chetting of all kinds at reasonable

Inquire 67 Pine street. WANTED-20 women to string to-acco. Truck will leave Center at .30 and 6.45 a. m. at north end. Louis Radding, Lydall St.

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WANTED—Everybody to know that Eger is closing out men's balbriggan underwear this week at 49 cents,

WANTED—A girl for general house-ork. Inquire at 158 East Center St. WANTED—Women and girls. Em-ployment Department, Chency Broth-ers. 267tf

WANTED—Tenement of six rooms with improvements for family of adults. Adress, W. A., Main Office,

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LOST-A silver bound black pockets, probably dropped in trolley car from Hartford on Wednesday after-noon. Please return to Teachers' Hall and receive reward.

LOST—Monday afternoon in the vi-cinity of the Center, a pocketbook containing a small sum of money, Finder will be rewarded on returning same to the Herald office. Mrs. Edgar Stoughton, Wapping.

LOST-Between Ribbon mill office. and School street, a cameo pin. Find-er please return to 117 School street and receive suitable reward.

LOST-\$20 between Hale's store and and 10c store. Finder please re-turn to Mary Gott, 10 Cottage St.

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The story is a whiz with lots of peppery action which moves fast, at the sama time carrying a brand of humor which gives the popular big star plenty of opportunity for the manipulation of his nifty fists and unctuous grin.

There is a pretty girl who has turned stage-robber in the disguise Circle Theater of a boy: a bad Mexican who comes to grief when "Bare-Fisted" dangles him by his legs with his head in a creek after a desperate fight, and is called "The Littlest Scout," and then gets shot up when he tries to wherever shown it has made a derob the stage and place the evidence cided hit. on "Bare-Fisted"; and some humorous types of the Southwest cattle- ing story of timely interest, played

One of the comical bits is a poker- but love, helped out by some grown game in which a cattle-rustler, a folks just to round out a winning Mexican desperado, a bad negro and combination. And the story. It "Bare-Fisted' 'engage. When a dis- isn't a "kid story" by any manner pute arises the cattle-man places his of means although children are the gun on the table, the Mexican goes principal actors. There are real thrills down his neck after a knife, the ne- in this picture, the sort that will gro pulls a razor from boot, while make any audience sit up and take "Bare-Fisted" slams the table with notice, the story is a real dramatic

his bare fist, his only weapon. "Bare-Fisted" sets a trap for the state-robber by planting a man with a shot-gun in the bottom of the stage. A tense dramatic situation develops when he learns that the girl he has fallen in love with is the robber for whom he has set the Farmer James Raywalt of Avon. Ill., death-trap, and he rides out to warn just \$206 and a lot of trouble to

Here's what you'll see in this fea-

A girl-bandit holding up the stage.

The effect of Sarsaparilla cocktail on an old maid.

Desmond in a fight to the death

A poker game with the weapons

A thrilling chase of stage robbers down the mountain trail.

A mountain girl bathing in her

birth-clothes Al Fresco. On the same bill will be the famous Ford Weekly, and that whirlwind serial "The Silent Mystery." Tomorrow the feature will be

'The Shadow."

The feature tonight at the Circle Theatre will be an unusual one. It

Here is a picture telling a charmby youngsters that you can't help

one, relieved by bits of juveline humor that will get right under your

FINED \$206 FOR ELOPING.

Chicago, Ill., July 24 .- It cost elope with the wife of C. B. Hshelman, a neighboring tiller of the soil, This is the amount he was fined. by Judge Hayes in the Municipal Mow they heat the 2 3-4 gag in the Court, and Mrs. Eshelman was sent

home-with a State's attorney.

SPRINGFIELD VERSION OF ATHLETIC VICTORY

Hendee's Home Town Paper Blames Defeat on Umpire Johnson.

CALLS DECISIONS

Indians Apparently Sore Over Outcome of Close Game Here-Manchester Fans Stand By Johnson.

kiddish displays of poor sportsmanof "Indians Lose to Nutmeg Outfit." Fans say they are surprised that such an aggregation of ball stars should turn out to be such poor

"Umpire blamed for defeat of Hendee team in the ninth inning." is the startling information disclosed below the headline.

Umpire Johnson is blamed for the defeat and the write-up further states that "both home fans and Hendee rooters were incensed by his work."

"Buster's" decisions were fair and square and his decision in the ninth was gicen without the least show of favoritism, declare Manchester spectators at the game.

The Union's account of the game

INDIANS LOSE TO

Umpire Blamed for Defeat of Hendee James Barnes, of St. Louis, pres-Team in Ninth Inning.

(Special to The Union.)

the ninth inning and then followed with another, sewing up the contest. Hills, N. Y.

A large crowd was at the game ers were incensed at the work of Um- low 80 in yesterday's play. pire Johnson, whose raw decisions in the ninth inning were directly responsible for the Athletics' victory. One of his decisions, made at the lar a mile is the fee that doctors of home plate, left Eagan safe with the West Salem and Bangor have agreed

Guard Against This Fire Bug

The game today makes it a win apiece and the South Manchester team is anxious to arrange a rubber game, but Manager Daley of the SHORT OF OUTFIELDERS Hendees insists that before he will consent to another contest the South Manchester team must agree to | Playing Pitchers in the Garden bring in an outside umpire.

VICTIMS OF BLIMP FALL ARE BURIED IN CHICAGO

Officials of Goodyear Tire Co. Willing to Aid the Unfortunates in Every Way.

Chicago, July 24.—Chicago today tragedy, when funeral services are held for most of those who lost their lives Monday when the Goodyear What is termed by baseball fans Dirigible "Wingfoot Express" ex- fully recovered from an attack of here as one of the cheapest and most ploded in midair, plunged through pneumonia forced the playing the roof of the Illinois Trust and ship, is demonstrated in an article Savings Bank. The list of dead in published in Monday's edition of the, the tragedy has been increased to 13 bank teller, from injuries

> Officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, owners of the Blimp, have issued a statement expressing willingness to aid the victims of the disaster in every possible way and to co-operate with the authorities in every investigation of

The coroner's hearing was resumed today and preparations for a grand jury investigation are being

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

James Barnes, of St. Louis, is Now Leading the Field.

Cleveland, O., July 24 .- The real fight for the western open golf championship was to come at the close of today's play when the field through elimination will be reduced NUTMEG OUTFIT. to 64 who will finish but the 72

ent champion who led the field of 134 starters at the close of play last evening with a score of 69, had the South Manchester, Conn., July 20. edge today, although Tom Mc--The Hendee Indians of the Spring- Namara, former champion, had a field Industrial League were defeated score of 70 and five turned in scores | iform on the streets of Paris will be Athletics by a score of 6 to 5, the Detroit, National Champion; Leo plans being vigorously pushed by A. home team putting across the run Diegel, Detroit; Frank McLeod, E. F. authorities work out successthat tied the score at five-all in Washington; Willie Kidd, St. Louis and Charles D. Thom. Shinnecock

Both home fans and 'Hendee follow- than 64 having turned in scores be-

DOCTOR'S FEE \$1 A MILE. La Crosse, Wis., July 24 .- A dolpublished in village nwespapers.

BOTH REDS AND YANKEES LLOYD GEORGE TO

Giants Welcome Sunshine-To Play Braves Today.

New York, July 24.-It is strange coincidence that the Reds and Yankees, who have been injecting competitive pep into the inclor league races, are both short on outfielding talent.

Pat Moran has been "S. O. S.ing" for an outfielder for the last two weeks and today, from Boston, comes the news that Miller Huggins 20,000 MORE WORKERS will bury the victims of its strangest is hunting high and low for a capable gardener.

The illness of Sherwood Magee, who is with the Reds but not yet Pitcher Bressler in the outfield with Rouss and Heale.

The Yankees, with Sam Vick out Springfield Union under the heading with the death of Marcus Callopy, of the lineup because of a severe Charley-horse, are likewise handicapped. Duffy Lewis is their ace. Duffy is doing grand, as usual, Ping Bodie is holding down an outfield berth but it is keeping him out of breath. Al Wickland, newest Yankee recruit, is anemic against against the right handers

> The Yankees will try foday to shake the jinx which hauled them from first to third place during their pool is paralyzed. western trip. Huggins and his men will try to make a new start. It is whispered that Huggins may take something out of Boston-perhaps Carl Mays, recalcitrant pitcher.

Mays refuses to play another game with the Boston Club and it is said the Yankees stand ready to give Boston the most for him.

The Giants welcomed the sunshine here today. They also welcomed the lowly Boston Braves. Mc-Graw's leaders hope to make mince ation today. meat of the Braves in three games before leaving for the west.

CLEAN-UP IN PARIS.

Paris, July 24 .- An American un-

Acting under orders from General Indication as play started this are making a general clean-up of pose." and was swelled somewhat by a morning were that a score of 160 or Paris. Today every officer and sollarge number of rooters, which ac- better will be required to remain dier on the streets was questioned miners' union.) companied the Springfield team. within the 64 low ones tonight, more as to his authority for being in Paris and unless his papers showed he was in the city on official business he was ordered to take the next train out for Brest.

driving a farm tractor with un- to rule by violence instead of by juswinning run. Feeley, who had taken to charge for travel, in addition to cleated road wheels from New York tice and fairness of argument. They a throw from Gaudette, was waiting charges for professional work, ac- to Los Angeles to demonstrate the for the runner with the ball when cording to an official communication availability of such a machine for general transportation purposes.

By Morris

THE MINERS' STRIKE

Transport Workers Quit in Sympathy—Liverpool is New Paralyzed.

Daily Mail Raps Plan to Put Matter to Vote-Government to Make New Offer to Strikers.

London, July 24 .- With soldiers cuarding the mines in the Yorkshire fields, Premier Lloyd George interened personally today in an effort to bring the coal miners strike to an end. The Premier was scheduled to hold a conference with the officials left hand pitching and inconsistent of the federation of miners, but in the meantime the transport workers have begun to go out in sympthy and shipping in the great port of Liver-

20,000 More Out.

Although the "triple alliance" oted to put the question of a general strike up to the rank and file of he mine, railway and transport workers, some of the miners, notably those in Lancashire, have already begun to return to work. This was offset by the walkout of 20,000 additional miners in Derbyshire.

Some of the newspapers took a very serious view of the labor situ-

The Daily Telegraph characterzed the strike movement as an attempt to smash, the constitution to pieces and "to shatter the fabric of political democracy.; ' Raps Robert Smillie.

"The nation cannot live under the

shadow of Robert Smillie's incessant here today by the South Manchester of 71. They included Walter Hagen, a rarity by the first of August if and peremptory 'stand and deliver'" says the Morning Post. "We must be free or die. Of all of the forms of servitude the least tolerable is that which the 'triple alliance' with Headquarters, the military police the miners in the lead, seek to im-

(Robert Smillie is head of the

"Is Bad Blunder."

The Daily Mail describes the proposed general ballot as a "bad blunder." It continues: "It is an attempt to force their, soveringty upon the country which was reject-Three former army officers are ed last December. They are trying are asking for a beating."

The Daily Mail added that the miners would attempt to obtain a statement from the Premier today, but that it probably would not be forthcoming. There is a strong im- I Buy, Overhaul and Sell pression in Parliament, says the Daily Mail, that the Premier is against nationalization of mines and intends to say so shortly.

On the other hand the Daily News parliamentary correspondent believes it more likely that the Prime Minister will not pin himself down to a definite statement but will keep an open mind.

May Make New Offer. It was indicated, however, by the

same correspondent that the government might make a new offer today, containing fourteen points of settlement, under certain conditions. According to the " parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News, if today's negotiations prove unsuccessful the labor party will ask the premier to summon all of the leaders of the trade unions and make a formal statement on the situa-

ers will lose, but whether they will learn how crazily they have been led is another question, said the Daily

WANT FIGHT IN LONDON. New York, July 24 .- Charles

Cochrane, the Tex Rickard of England, and Måtchmaker A. F. Bettinson ,the National Sporting Club, of London, both want the winner of the Gerard's Willmantic Ted Lewis-Jack Britton bout at Jer-City next Monday night for a bout in London, it became known here today. The rival London promoters want to stage a battle for the world's welterweight title between Lewis or Britton and Johnny Basham, British welterweight cham-

Cochrane, according to Charley Harvey, manager of Lewis, will give a purse of \$25,00 for the bout to be split 60 and 40.

Brazil's production of sugar has reached about 300,000 tons a year.

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CAN HE BREAK THE JAM? Ex-President Taft has touched off an enormous charge of dynamite, in the form of letters printed elsewhere on this page, in hopes to break the political jam which is growing tighter every day in the United States Senate. We say political jam for that is, unfortunately, what the greatest issue since the declaration of war has become, under the influence of Senators like Borah, Sherman and Norris.

It is evident that someone in Washington is riding to a fall. It may be the President who remains as obdurate as ever in his disinclination to accept alteration in the treaty or the league covenant. It may be Senators of the Borah cult who have declared that they will never agree to the league principle.

The common sense way would seem to lead through compromise and that is the route which Taft points out in his letters to Chairman Hays. Comment on this 'Dear Will' correspondence is likely to fill a good many pages during the next few days. Except for those few Senators who are so far in as to be desperate, the Taft suggestions will be like a plank thrown to a man standing in quicksand. Whether the others will climb on, or will be pulled back by the desperate ones, remains to be

Mr. Taft says he hopes to keep the league of nations from becoming an issue in the next presidential elections. It is only by the acceptance be avoided.

England, Argentine and Switzerland have already committed themselves to the league. France will undoubtedly do so shortly and others will follow. It is inconceivable that the United States should declare ples expressed in the document. herself the only hermit nation on ple if it is not settled in the Senate.

The high minded devotion of Mr. Taft to the cause in which he believes and the principles which he has long advocated stands out in ators who are known to be favorable mal condition of self-maintenance. his letters in a way that will do him to the treaty and the covenant in In my judgment, therefore, it would credit throughout the nation. He hopes of enlisting their support for ary influence of Article X may not states that were he a senator he a middle-of-the-road policy upon be retained, in the crucial decade would not hesitate to vote for the which all could agree, treaty as it came from the hands of Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemen- dent to Chairman Will Hays, folceau, but that rather than see the low: entire plan wrecked by the opposing Senators he offers compromises which touch subjects they have marked for criticism.

international law as does Mr. Borah of Idaho, the league of nations presents itself as the dawn of a new day. He is willing to sacrifice any personal advantages in order that nothing shall interfere with the suc- ify the present treaty, without any they be secured. I don't think they cess of the plan.

which President Wilson has conduct- same result as that which would be likely to be accepted ed the negotiations Mr. Taft is un- attained by the acceptance of these sparing but even the President's disregard for prominent members of his party should be overlooked at a crisis like this.

To a statesman of Mr. Taft's experience this is a situation in which nothing should be allowed to make the United States an outcast among of the treaty is one created by very those nations which would join in a serious mistakes of policy committed peace of the world.

NEW RAILROAD PLAN.

Washington, July 23 .- A plan for remedial railroad legislation was was made public here today in the presentation to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the proposals of the National Transportation Conference.

The conference plan calls for a return of the railroads to corporate tion of existing lines into strong competitive systems, creation of a federal transportation board and enactment of the statutory rule of rate making designed to yield to the his unusual course in going abroad roads of 6 per cent.

BOY STEALS PIE-LARCENY.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., July 24 -For stealing half an apple pie from a kitchen table at a farm house near here three boys were arrested, tried, convicted of larceny and sentenced to an indeterminate term in the State reformatory at Pontiac.

The Evening Iverald Taft Shows G. O. P. Chairman Acester as Second Class Mail Matter How to End League Opposition

The Herald Printing Company Former President Says He Would Accept Treaty Without Change—Offers Suggestions to Senators Who Feel Otherwise-Blames Wilson for Partisan Course-Says He Has Aroused Personal Hostility.

THE SIX SUGGESTIONS OF EX-PRESIDENT TAFT

1-That upon two years' notice the United States could cease to be a member of the league without having the league pass upon whether she had fulfilled all her obligations under the cov-

2-That self-governed colonies and dominions could not be represented on the league council at the same time with the mother government, or be included in any of those clauses where the parties to the dispute are excluded from its settlement.

3-That the functioning of the council under Article 10 shall be advisory only, and that each member shall be left free to determine questions of war in its own way the decision of the United States resting with Congress.

4-That differences between the nations regarding immigration, the tariff and other domestic questions shall not be left to the league for settlement.

5-That the Monroe Doctrine is to be reserved for administration by the United States.

6-That the United States reserves the right to withdraw unconditionally at the end of ten years or at least to terminate then her obligations under Article 10.

'interpretations' of the league covto vote for its final ratification.

suggestions which will present a way reject the plan in its entirety.

of his suggestions or of some like caused something of a sensation in quest. them that such a contingency can Senatorial circles, particularly as cism of the manner in which President Wilson has conducted the negotiations in connection with the treaty unqualified approval of the princi-

Several of the Senators who have earth. The issue will go to the peo- played a leading part in opposing the solutely necessary to retain Article the letters.

with several of the Republican Sen- forces of the world to restore a nor-

The letters of the former Presi-

thought that, in our previous corres- conscience of a number of Republi- rectly states what we have a right To Mr. Taft, who possibly knows pondence they were sufficiently ex can senators and have endangered to claim it to be and all that we as much about foreign relations and plained. I think it wise now that I the ratification of the league by two- have the right to claim it to be. have formulated them, after a good thirds of the Senate. deal of thought, to take up my reasons in detail for suggesting them.

emphasize my conviction that the Nineteen Republican votes are need-United States Senate might well rat- ed, and the question is, how can reservations of interpreations. I am confident that the actual opera-In his criticism of the manner in tion would bring about exactly the interpreations and reservations, but it seems to me to be the part of cies, personal, partisan and politiachieve real progress and reform.

> Wilson's Mistakes Serious. war, together with his appeal to his tional relations. countrymen to elect a Democratic Congress in November, 1918, created a condition of personal and political antagonism toward him among Republican leaders, which was shared by a majority of the American people. This was shown in the attitude of the majority of the the results of the election. . Notwithstanding this, Mr. Wilson persisted in continuing the same partisan exclusion of Republicans in dealer of settling the results of the war. He selected a commission in which gidn of the war. the Republicans had no representation and in which there were no prominent Americans of any real exopinion. With such a commission himself, as President, greatly emphasized the personal element in the framing of the treaty and intensified the general tendency to oppose anything that he might bring home, because of his apparent wish to dic-

monopolize the credit for it. Wilson Wrote Article Ten.

Ex-President William Howard vented the adoption of the plan of Taft has sent the national chairman the league to enforce peace in res- any of the signatory powers can obof the Republican party a series of pect to an international court and ject to it. The conclusions in rethe settlement of justiciable ques- spect to the function of Congress untions. This was, as I am advised, in der this article is the necessary reenant which he hopes will so meet the English plan, but was studiously sult of the distribution of power the views of those Senators who are omitted from the very satisfactory under our constitution, to which opposing the treaty as to bring them American plan. His prejudice none of the associate members of the against courts is well known. Arti- league can object. Mr. Taft declares that, were he a ily, because it is merely the embodicle X, I think, is due to him primaras it stands but that rather than see points. While it came from his and the proper construction of the it fail of ratification he offers six suggestion, however, it suited the seventh paragraph of Article XV demand of the French, so far as it went, and I believe it now to be the out for those who would otherwise heart of the league in tending to unite the forces of the world in po-The former President's letters lice duty to suppress wars of con-

Must Retain Article Ten. "The power of amendment, con-Mr. Taft was unsparing in his criti- tained within the terms of the league, offers full opportunity to remedy the defects of the league with reference to the international court and in other respects. The but at the same time declaring his great point which supporters of the league of nations now should seek is the establishment of the basis upon which, through amendment, the league can be perfected. It is abtreaty were mentioned by name in X in order to stabilize the world. The fluid condition of the region of the war threatens the stability of provision to remove the fears Mr. Taft has also communicated the world, and it needs the united through which the world is to pass.

the President has aroused criticism it of an interpretation for it to state and opposition which might have what the doctrine has been made to been avoided had he taken with him be in the history of its development such a man as Mr. Root and two rep- to the present day. As the time has "In what I said yesterday I did resentatives of the foreign relations come for its world recognition, the not go over the various interpreta- committee in the Senate. The crit- time has also come for its definition tions and reservations, because 1 icisms thus aroused have stirred the and I believe the language used cor-

Democratic supporters in the Senate "Speaking generally, I wish to will secure perhaps forty-five votes. can be secured except by relieving interpretations of the league, of further negotiation and ference and delay by the nations who dictated the peace. After statesmen to recognize the exigen- consideration of the arguments made on the subject, I have formulated cal, of a situation in seeking to these interpretations and reserva-"The situation which confronts us tween the Democrats and sufficient now in reference to the ratification Republicans to ratify the treaty and and does not offer the security which secure us the inestimable benefit of France eagerly seeks under the a league of nations which will be the league for the future safety and by Mr. Wilson. The partisan charac- foundation for growth and develop- think, therefore, that the cautionary out reservation, then with reservater of his administration during the ment into a new era in our interna- influence of the league would be

"The attempt of such men as Senator Borah, Senator Johnson, Senageration of the Shantung feature of the treaty do not, I think, indicate Republican party in the Senate, and arrangement of the map of the re-

Would Ratify Now. tate the policy of the world and to friends of the league in the Senate.

"Coming now to specific interpre-

clause from a possible construction by which the actual withdrawal on wo years' notice might be greatly hindered through the claims of the other members of the league.

"The second interpretation has to do with the presence in the league as members, of self-governing dominions or colonies, of a home government, also a member. Certainly in a small body like that of the council, it would be unfair to have a home government represented and also one of its dominions or colonies, and I cannot think it was the intenion of the framers of the covenant that this might happen. Yet I am bound to say that such a result is not excluded by the present language of the covenant in Article X and Article IV. Nor does the language of Article XV necessarily exclude from the tribunal to recommend a settlement of a dispute, a home government where one of its dominions or colonies is a party, nor does it necessarily exclude a dominion or colony from such tribunal where the home government may be a party; yet I have no doubt that both of these exclusions were intended by the framers of the covenant.

Satisfies Root Criticism. "Nor is there any express description of the function to be performed by the council or the assembly under Article XV so as to require that it should act judicially and according to international law or equity and justice. I have no doubt that it was intended that the language of the preamble should characterize the function of the duties of the council or assembly under Article XV and, therefore, that the language I have introduced in the second interpretation is merely giving expression to that which ought to be inferred as the intention of the framers of the covenant. I may say that it supplies that which Mr. Root forcibly represented as a defect of he covenant.

Effect of Article Ten.

"The third interpretation is an of Article X and I do not see how

Domestic Issues. fourth interpretation is which is only inserted to satisfy critthe unfounded assumption that some tribunal of the league will be found which will declare issues in respect to immigration or the tariff to be domestic policy. If, as all authorities show, immigration and tariff unaffected by treaties are purely injure the league to say that which undoubtedly a maxim of international law and remove the concern of those who suspect other nations of conspiracy against the interests of this attitude of mind, but where costs nothing in the effectiveness of the league, we may well insert a

"The fifth interpretation defines "The attitude of hostility toward six years, it is fairly within the lim-

"These interpretations it seems to me reasonably answer all the reasonable or sincere criticisms made against the league except as they are met by the single reservation as to Article X which is suggested at

the close. Operation of Article 10. "Mr. Root in his letter to you, ticle X be limited to five years when the settlements of the war should be re-examined, with the view to the further operation of the article af- Sixteen more Republicans are need ter a re-settlement. Influenced by ed. long enough for this stabilization league or by supplemental treaty. I to have a ratification, if not withgreatly strengthened by lengthening this period from five to ten years. It seems to me that ought to be done ator Sherman and others to defeat to withdraw as a member of the better keep our correspondence conby the formal exercise of the right notice to that effect.

The nations of the league can be sure that should the league work crats, because they know I am in I do not think that any attention well, the United States will withdraw favor of ratification of the treaty should be paid to the suggestion the notice and continue to bear its without reservation or amendment, that the treaty be amended in its part of the world's burden in secur- if possible, and thus stand with childbirth with absolutely no pain ing with the highly important mat- provisions with reference to the re- ing the benefits of the league, if them. those benefits are apparent after ten desire to appear as the author of a years' trial. The provision, how. compromise, and I am entirely willever, may tend to satisfy doubters in ing and anxious to suppress my re-"To repeat I am strongly in favor respect to the league by requiring lation, if by so doing it will facilitate is absolutely safe and the patient, of ratifying the treaty as it is. Were for its extension beyond ten years a satisfactory ratification of the perience and leadership of public I in the Senate I would not hestitate the affirmative action of the Presi treaty. I only wish to help where to vote for it, but the situation may dent and two-thirds of the Senate and when I can and I wish to avoid goes on, but is oblivious to pain. require concession to secure ratifi- in favor of such extension after the injury to the cause by complete selfcation, and I suggest what I have al- trial of a decade. Meantime should effacement, if that will help. ready sent to you, a copy of which I the failure of the league be apparenclose, as something that will seent before the expiration of the ten cure a useful league of nations, years, the withdrawal clause gives keeping the matter confidential until which may be improved and which us full opportunity to end our relations a later time when it may be useful

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substantial way the forcible effect of the league, and I hope that they may remove the qualms and anxious concern of friends of the league whose votes are necessary to ratify it.

"Sincerely yours, "William H. Taft."

Mr. Taft's Second Letter. "My Dear Will:-

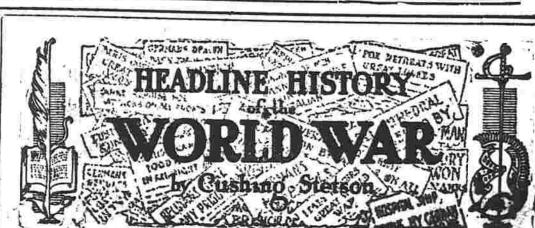
"Referring to your telephone to me this Sunday morning I understood you to agree with me that it would be unwise at this time to bring my suggestions to the attention of Mr. Root, Senator Lodge or of the Republicans ranged in general opposition to the ratification of the league without reservations. is that if the reservations come to knowledge of such opponents of the league, their authorship will at once prompt opposition to them. I understand you to say that at a later time an open statement by me to the public, that I approved these interpretations and reservation as a proper basis of compromise, might States is the author of the doctrine be useful in securing the acquiescence of some Republicans and the needed support of the Democrats.

"I am ready at any time when i is thought to be useful, to make such a statement, but I don't wish to make it when it will merely create opened communication on the subject with the three senators whose votes I hope may defeat radical rements likely to come from the majority in the Foreign Relations Com-These recommendations have to be voted for by Borah in order to bring them out of the committee, if, as I hope, McCumber will vote against them. After their defeat, which I hope may be accomwith three Republicans,

again them, then deadlock wil be on. Relieve G. O. P. Burden. The Democrats and three Republicans cane defeat amendments days. but they cannot ratify the treaty. We may be sure there are that drawn. some direct information that I have number of Republicans who - are as to the attitude of France in rest friendly to the League of Nations tions, with the hope that they will pect to Article XX, I am confident and are anxious to ratify the treaty you and he may confer in furtherthat the period of five years is not and relieve the Republican party from the burden of defeating it. We that of securing a ratification of the can be sure also that the Democrats treaty, a freeing of the Republican who favor the treaty will be anxious party from the burden of defeating tions that do not destroy its effect. Seeks Only Goods of Cause.

"It is at such time, I conceive when suggestions of the character ! have made can perhaps be useful league after ten years by giving a fidential until the issue is thus clearly drawn. Then it may be possible for me to be useful with the Demo-"I am glad to know from you that

you approve the compromise I have at the same time may satisfy the tion to the league by a two years' to act. I feel that it would perhaps be wiser not to consult Mr. "I venture to think that my sug- Root at all, and certainly not Mr. ing \$17 and a check for \$25 from Ortca, barked joyously at Russo tations, it seems to me that the first gestions are not amendments but Lodge and his sympathetic asso- the doctor's pocket as he was tak- then gyrated back to the Judge "I feel that some of the defects achieves all that the draftsmen of the league itself. I mittee, until the situation more fully interpretations or action auctions are due to the withdrawal clause intended, and him. I am confident that he pre- as thus interpreted relieves that don't think they will weaken in any develops and issues are more clearly Hospital.



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ant battle on Aisne-English House

of Commons votes war credit \$3,-

250,000,000-U. S. Treasury De-

partment asks for new war budget

of \$5,000,000,000-President Wil-

son in shipping tangle drops Den-

man, accepts Goethal's resignation

-President signs air bill; 110,000

fliers needed-City of Rheims

1918.

French and Americans sweep

Germans back two miles more above

crumbling under German fire.

What Happened July 24 1914. 1917. Germany threatens to support Germans strike from Baltic to Austria against Serbia if any third Black Sea; Pursue Russians in Galpower intervenes-Russia asks Ausicia on 155-mile front; Russians mutiny spreads-French win import-

tria to give moretime to Serbia to answer ultimatum-Great Britain announces she will support France and Russia—Mob in Vienna believes ultimatum to Serbia written in Berlin; statement by Berlin Foreign Office that note was prepared without knowledge of German Govern-

Berlin supresses parts of American U-boat note-Germans tighten hold on Warsaw; drive against Russians halted. '

United States buys Danish West Chateau Thierry White Star Liner -British extend hold on Pozieves Germans back 12 miles in four

Indies for \$25,000,000-Irish issue Justicia of 32,120 tons torpedoed off threatens English Government cris- Irish Coas 11 men lost-British plished by forty-five Democratic ist Lloyd George offers resignation push forward southwest of Rheims -Allies closing in on 500,000 Geron Western Front-Russians push man troops caught in Marne Salient -Germany makes new peace bid through Madrid.

> "I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Hilles, with the hope that

ance of our common object, which is the treaty, and the removal of its issues from the next political campaign.

"As always, "Sincerely yours, "W. H. Taft."

DOCTOR DISCOVERS NEW

METHOD OF CHILDBIRTH, St. Louis, Mo., July 24 .- A technique of spinal stimulation and nitrous oxide and oxygen combination by which it is possible to produce Understand me, I have no has been discovered at Liberty Hospital here by Dr. John H. Crenshaw. This technique, Dr. Crenshaw says

conscious all the time, sees all that self-determination."

M. D. TAKES TEMPERATURE:

Warren, negro, twenty-one, was ar- ownership up to "His Honor." rested here on complaint of Dr. Edward F. Studer, charged with steal- termine." He licked the hand

JOYRIDE ON LOCOMOTIVE

NETS CLARENCE 90 DAYS. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 24 .- For smashing up one good locomotive Clarence Scott, a negro, is serving

ninety days in the local bastile. Scott, hankering for a joy ride, went into the Baltimore & Ohio yards here, and spying an engine without a crew, jumped aboard and pulled the throttle. After riding at few hundred yards he found he could not stop the machine, so he jumped off. The engine, fortunately, crashed into a string of empty box cars and toppled over. A battered locomotive and smashed box cars was the only damage.

DOG DIVIDES AFFECTION. Cleveland, Ohio, July 24. 'Nothing simpler in the world. We'll simply apply the principle of

So decided Municipal Judge Sibert when Jasper Ortca was brought before him charged with stealing Same PATIENT TAKES HIS CASH. uel Russo's dog. Ortca claimed the St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—Robert canine and left the decision as the

> But, the pup refused to "self-de refused to leave him. Orten discharged.

Disappointed in Plan For Revenge On Willard, Jack Johnson Grooms Roper To Take Mr. Dempsey's Title

New York, July 24.—Among the seeking a man to beat the big cowmany would-be champions who will boy. Jack Johnson, a man without hurl defies into the teeth of Jack a country but still a seeker of re-Demosey now that he is champion venge against the big white man who of the world, is one Bob Roper, of beat him at Havana, has also been Chicago.

he is the American amateur heavyweight champion, recently Captain Bob Roper, of the United States Army, and erstwhile a boxer of more than ordinary ability during his amateur days.

was a physical culture trainer around could be beaten by the "little fel-Chicago. Some years ago he met low." Cutler thought the same way Johnson in the Windy City and at that time his ability as a boxer and rily on. fighter impressed the boxer and who never forgot him.

ceived his discharge from the army and while the fistic fans of the coun- but he expects to have a hand in the try were all het up over the prospects of the big fight at Toledo, Roper went to Mexico City with Charley Cutler to join the former champion there.

Cutler, 'who once was Willard's manager, and who claims that Willard threw him over, has long been

longing to find the man to get his The name of Roper doesn't sug- revenge for him by proxy. So begest much, unless we remember that tween Cutler and Johnson Roper was taken in tow and training preparations began.

At that time the big fight was still many weeks away. Johnson confident that Willard would defeat Dempsey easily. He didn't believe Prior to entering the army Roper that the man who whipped him and the training of Roper went mer-

Now with the big fight over and Willard uncrowned, Johnson has Only a few months ago Roper re- lost his opportunity to get revenge on Willard by proxy through Roper, uncrowning of the champion just the same, for he believes that Roper is the man to defeat Jack Dempsey.

> Roper is training daily with Johnson and Cutler in Mexico. Reports from the Mexican metropolis say that Johnson is teaching his protege everything he knows about for residences.

the ring game, and with Cutler's assistance is furnishing the ex-army captain with more experienced teaching than either Dempsey ever had.

Just now Roper isn't ready to meet the champion. He is to be carefully groomed and he is to be sent against a number of professional battlers before an attempt will be made to force Dempsey to meet him. When he is ready he will be brought back to the United States by Cutler and campaigned, meeting as many good men as Cutler can find for

So the grim, black shadow Jack Johnson, exiled though he is is already casting itself across the trail of the heavyweight champion, and Roper some day may be recognized as a worthy opponent for Dempsey. If Robert has ability Jack Johnson ought to be able to bring it out and the benefit of having Johnson's ring craft taught to her. The neighbor had said somehim is something.

GAMBLES AND DRINKS ON

MONEY FOR BABY'S MILK. San Francisco, July 24 .- Money set aside by Mrs. Mary V. McKee to buy milk for her child was taken by her husband and spent on liquor and gambling, she charges in a divorce suit filed against Finley McKee.

Triangular writing desks that fit a corner of a room have been designed

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

COMPANION CROPS-

"THE GARDEN ALLIES." (Written for the United States School Garden Army.)

"I am so glad that Dolly and her brothers get along so well together." said Mothermine. "I simply couldn't stand it if they quarreled all the time as some-children do. I think it makes Billy more manly to have the two younger ones to look after sometimes; and both the boys feel spoken. that they must take special care of their little sister."

Mothermine was talking to neighbor who had come in to see thing about some children she knew who were very cross to one another Sometimes-so the neighbor saidthey even slapped faces.

"I wonder if the plants ever quarrel," thought Dolly. She had been talking so much with the plants that she thought a great deal about them.

"Tomorrow morning when I go into the garden I will ask the first Dewdrop Fairy I see about it," said Dolly to herself.

The first Fairy she saw was one she had not met before. She was

dressed in a frock of light green-t very pretty shade it was, too. was ruffled from the waist to the hem. The ruffles were a little crinkled. They were, so Dolly thought, very lovely.

The Fairy had a bright little face too. She spread all her ruffles out and made Dolly a grand courtesythe kind you are taught to make in dancing school. Dolly tried to make one, too; but her legs were rather fat and very short, so her courtesy, was not as graceful as that of the

"What did you say you were go ing to ask me?" said the Fairy. Now, wasn't that strange? Dolly hadn't said a word, and yet here wa the Fairy talking just as if she had "Oh, I was just thinking," sai

Dolly, "that I should like to know if the plants ever quarrel. Do they "Well, not exactly what you would call quarrel," said the Fairy. Of course, we don't like to be imposed upon, but still we get along very well. Some of us are so happy to gether that we are called 'Companion' crops."

"How funny," said Dolly. "Wh do they call you that?"

"It is because two or three kinds of vegetables can be grown in the same rows," explained the light green Fairy.

"Oh, please tell me about it, cried Dolly. "That must be fine; it rather fancy it myself," said saves so much ground."

plants when they are grown. If the it meant that everybody ought to eat caise cabbages, and radishes, and let- it." uce all together."

of the other, can he?" said Dolly.

see most gardeners, plant cabbage boxes through the Winter. Then in are pretty good things?" the spring they have roots enough to plant. They should be set in rows about 3 feetgapart. Then, about 10 inches from the cabbages early in the spring."

"Oh, I know the Radish Fairy, He was the first Fairy I saw after I met the Queen. He told me a lot. But he didn't say anything about being planted with the cabbages."

"Perhaps he wasn't. - It doesn't always happen that way. But let me tell you some more. After the radishes are planted, then, about half way between the two, some lettuce seeds should be planted-or lettuce plants set out."

"Oh," cried the little girl; know you now-you are the Lettuce kins may be grown together, and Fairy. I see now why you wear that pretty green frock with the ruffles."

"Thanks for liking my dress-I Fairy. "But I should like to you about the 'companions.' see, there is plenty of room to hoe and weed between the plants without disturbing them. The radishes ripen first. They are pulled up and sent to the table."

"They taste so good," said Dolly. "I had the first ones from the garden and I would have eaten the frontage frequently as a result of whole dishfull if Mothermine had the announcement of the Federal let me."

then comes my turn," said the year and that the water level is .08 Fairy. "It takes them about four or foot higher than last month. Acfive weeks to ripen. Then in about cording to the survey much valuable a month or so, I am ready for salad." land between Cleveland and Ashta-"You surely do make good salad," bula has been "swallowed" by the

"That is a very sensible remark, day for dinner, and Fatherbob said Dolly," said the Fairy. "That is ex- lettuce was one of the most wholeactly what it does. You see, for in- some-and some other word I don't stance, cabbages are rather large remember-vegetables. Any way gardener manages nicely he can lettuce-I know that much about

"Well, you see how it is then," "He can't plant one right on top said the Fairy. "By the time the cabbage gets large enough to need "Oh, no. This is the way. You the room we are all out of the way, and it can grow as big as it likes. seed in the fall and keep them in Don't you think 'companion' crops

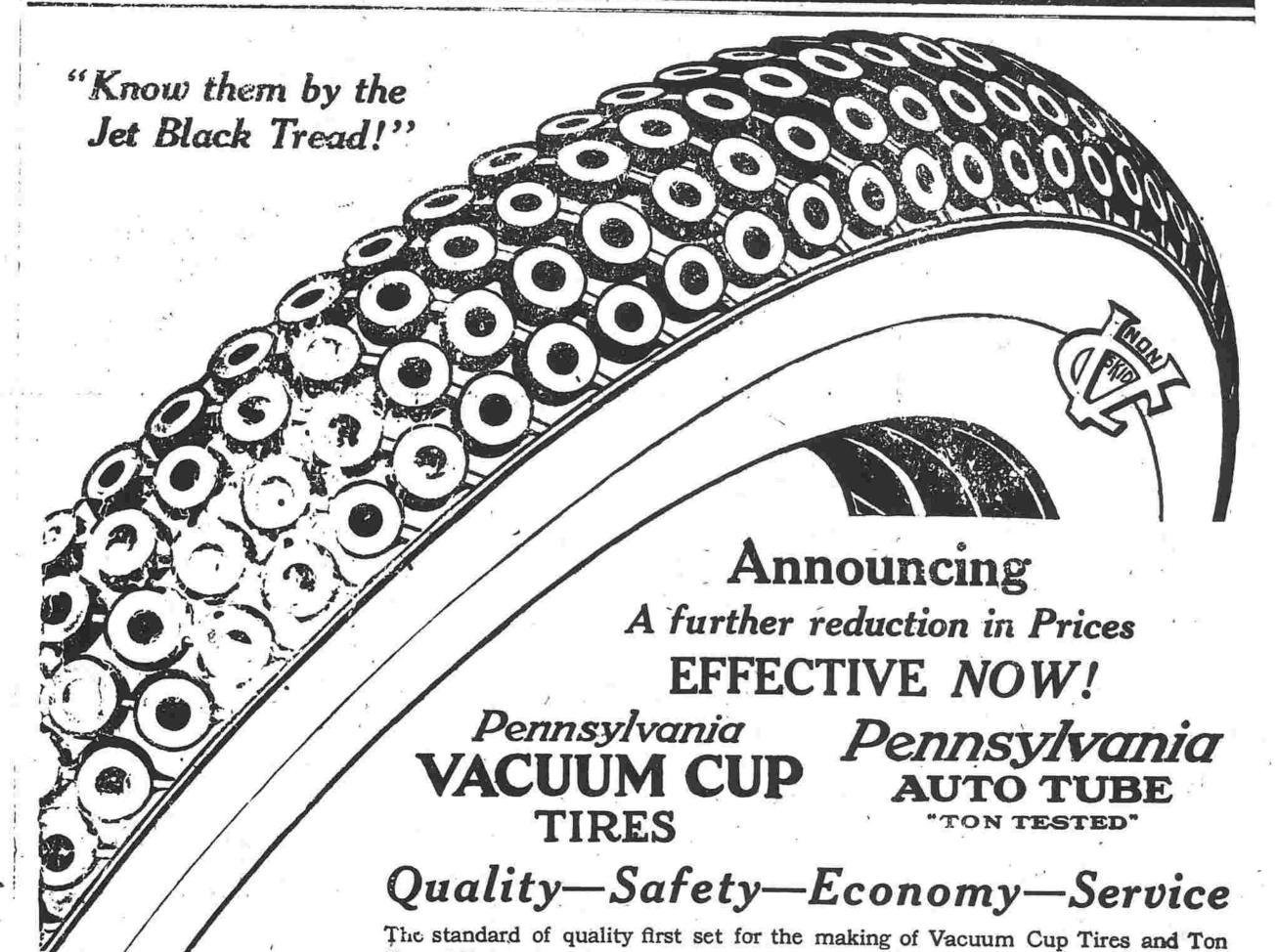
> "Yes indeed I do. And thank you very much for telling me about them," said Dolly.

And that afternoon when Billy and he should plant radish seeds, quite Bob, Dolly's brothers, who were among the very first to form a company of the United States School Garden Army, came home from school, the little girl told them all she had learned about "Companion Crops."

"Companion Crops are the 'Garden Allies'" said Bob. Then he told Dolly that in the Spring Manual of the United States School Garden Army, there were printed the names of some of the Companion Crops. Bob had learned that some vegetables grow tall, and others near the ground, so that corn and pumpcorn and beans. Then he spoke of

cabbage and lettuce and radishes. But if you are a soldier of the United States School Garden Army you know about this. And if you have not enlisted you should ask your teacher to tell you how to join this great army.

LAKE "SWALLOWS" LAND. Cleveland, Ohio, July 24 .- Land owners with acreage on the lake front have taken to measuring their Lake Survey that the water of the "When they are out of the way, lake has arisen 1.23 feet in the past



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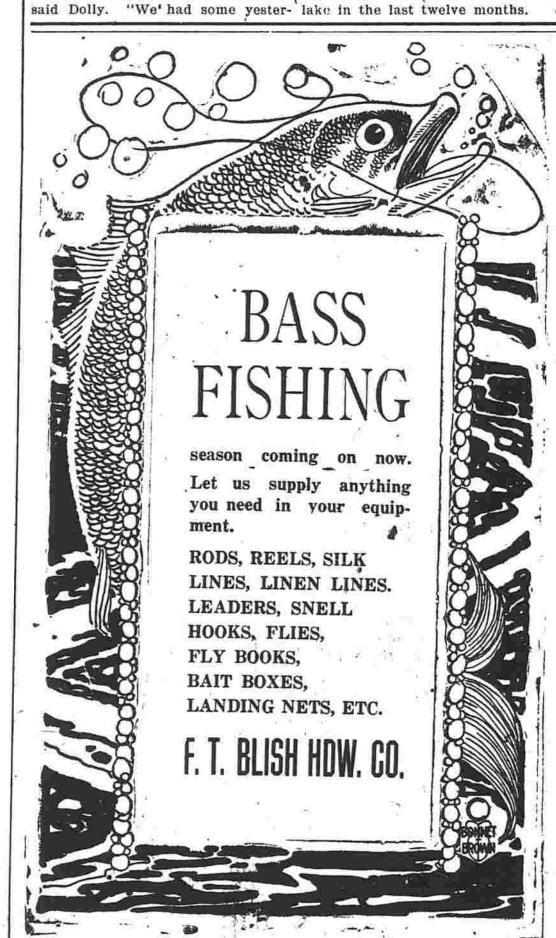
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The Manchester Evening Herald



Miss Esther Maguson of Oak property soon. street is visiting friends in Shelton. John F. Sullivan of the Park theater is in Boston today on a business

turned home today from Crescent | Center street is the manager.

School street.

Brothers was in New York City yesterday on business.

A daughter, Mabel Evelin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dewey of known builder. Wapping this morning.

The Athletics will meet the fast Elk's team of Waterbury at the Mount Nebo grounds on Sunday af-

Hartford.

from the Weldon Cottage at Crescent Beach where he has been visiting for the past few weeks.

Mrs. R. Rothe of Buckland and her sister, Mrs. Wander Leahman, are spending a few days with Mrs. Richard Bray of Hadlyme.

Manager Dowd of the Athletics announces that he has received a challenge from the All Rockvilles. Begins to look like old times.

The Misses Ethel and Mary Weldon and also Julia McVey will leave for Crescent Beach on Saturday for

The weather man was surely favorable to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. For the last ten days it has rained about every day but today the Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual outing at Savin Oak street were married in Hart-Rock and the sun has been shining ford, Monday afternoon. They are

at no other time.

Friday only \$4.50.

offer.

The Hudsons will stack up against the Williams Soap Company's team of Glastonbury at the Pleasant street grounds on Sunday. Ernie Pillion of Hartford is slated for mound duty for the visitors.

David Korngiebel and wife have sold through the real estate agency of Robert J. Smith, their large twofamily house on the west side of Ham lin street, to John M. and Sophie Anderson of Eldridge street. The new owners will occupy the

The Center Baseball Club has again re-organized and issued a defi to the winner of the Hudson-White Sox series. The Center's Miss Cecelia King of Naugatuck were at one time a strong aggregais visiting her uncle John F. Sulli- tion and their present line-up includes many local High School - Mrs. Dr. Thomas H. Weldon re- stars. William Burgess of 116

Mark Holmes has sold his bunga-Joseph Lutz of Rockville is visit- low on Strickland street to John ing his cousin, Vincent Farrand of Odermann of Doane street. The sale was made by Wallace D. Robb. C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Mr. Odermann will move to the place within the next week. The bungalow was built by the late Chauncey Holmes, who was a well

It is estimated that over six hundred youngsters enjoyed the open air movies at the Cottage street grounds last evening. The movies are now a regular thing at these The White Sox will have for their playgrounds and although the maopponents at the Adams street chine is a small one the kids enjoy grounds on Sunday the Ben Hurs of the performance fully as well as EVEN THE KIDS FIND the "regular movies". Charlie Walter Carter returned today Chaplin was the feature of last night's program.

ATLAS VS. ROCKVILLE TEAM.

The Atlas A. C. will have for their opponents at the old Main street baseball grounds on Sunday afternoon, the crack Federal A. C. of Rockville. This team is giving the All Rockville a close run for high honors in the home city. They have defeated the Spartans of Rockville the Nationals of Hartford and many other fast outfits. McGloughin will probably toe the rubber for the visa two weeks' stay at the Weldon itors, while Cervini ' is slated for mound duty for the home team. The game will be called at 2.30 o'clock.

VANCOURT-RYAN.

Wilfred Vancourt of Center street and Agnes Ryan of Charter now residing on Eldirdge street.

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Another Friday morning special in Net Dresses. These

Dresses are slightly soiled, but very attractively trim-

Blouse Section

Friday morning we offer Voile, Dimity, Organdie and Lawn Waists embroidered and lace trimmed with round,

square and V neck. Also a slip-on model, sizes 36 to 46,

Neckwear

Women's sample line of collars, vestees, guimps, col-

lar and cuff sets. Every one worth \$1.00. Friday

med. Regular \$18.50 to \$27.50. Friday \$7.50.

White Crash Felt Hats 98c, value 69c.

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priced \$2.98.

morning 50c each.

White Wash Skirts with patch pockets, belts and trim-

3 HOURS of Wonderful

Picture of Activities on Main Street Today

TOWN GOES TO SLEEP AS C. OF G. MEMBERS DEPART FOR OUTING

With Business Men Away Manchester Becomes a Dead Town.

IT TOO DULL A PLACE

When Auto Procession Left This Morning for Savin Rock Town Became a "Deserted Village."

Manchester was today, and will be this evening, "a dead town". Why? The answer to this question is of course, the big Chamber of Commerce outing at Savin Rock. Practically every business establishthe saloons, theaters and restaurants are: being the only exceptions. A number of these places are being conducted by employees as the owners are at the 'Rock'.

Main street this afternoon was worse than a summer resort in the middle of winter. Old Sol blazed down on deserted stores and sidewalks. The only thing moving was the trolleys and, as one man said, "You could shoot a cannon up Main street and you wouldn't even hit a cat." As the business houses are a dominant factor in the securing of local news, the Herald's representatives were forced to extend

Even the Kids Leave. thrown overboard. Housewives who their records may be filed. forgot the much advertised event

and did not secure their rations for the day had to use the emergency can of beans on the pantry shelf as a feature of the noon-day meal. Even the kids became disgusted with the state of affairs on Main street and departed to Globe Hollow

The business men left early this morning by auto, the start being made from the Park building. "Big Ben" must have failed to respond in several homes for there were many stragglers. There were about seventy five in the first party and throughout the early hours of the morning, a number of cars could be seen shooting down Main street, headed for the shore resort.

Many clerks made the best of the holiday at the different sea shore places, a large party going to New

Manchester today is in the arms of Morpheus and will wake up it is hoped with the rising of the sun tomorrow morning.

MOOSE PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE NEXT MONTH

August 27 is Date Set-F. A. Montie Appointed Chairman of Commit-

at the regular meeting of the South End Lodge of Moose at Foresters' Hall last evening. These reports together with the reports of other committees demonstrated that the big blowout was a success from every standpoint. If was voted to hold the annual memorial services of the Lodge August 27. F. A. Montie was appointed chairman of this committee. It is expected that some prominent state officer will be present to deliver the memorial speech

A factory has been established in ment today placed an embargo on South Africa to extract rubber from the exportation of coal, according to the roots and yines of rubber plants. the Exchange Telegraph.

CAPT. WARD EXPECTS TO BE HOME AUG. 10

Promoted Rapidly During More Than Two Years in Service-Was in Paris Guard.

Marble street, received a cablegram in the grand list of \$10,000,000. Thomas Ward, that he expects to be this is that the land in Hartford is home about August 10. Captain listed at less than three million and Ward has been in the service a lit- one half dollars, when everyone tle over two years. He enlisted in with a knowledge of real estate valthe service from Yale college and ues in Hartford knows that the land regular army. When the war broke to City Hall, is worth more than out he was at Fort Leavenworth that." where he was promoted to be first lieutenant and immediately sent overseas. Later he was advanced to be captain and joined the aviation corps and for some time was engaged in guarding Paris against the Germans.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED. Soldiers and sailors who have reported at the War Bureau in the past few days as having been honment is closed as tight as a drum, orably discharged from the service

Private Frank Irwin. First Class Sergeant A. Raymond

Corporal George H. Andrews. First Class Private Daniel W

Gunner's Mate Joseph Krobb. First Class Private Clarence C.

Corporal Mark L. Holmes. Sergeant Emil A. Andren. Seaman Robert M. Woodhouse. First Class Private Joseph M McVeigh.

Soldiers and sailors who have not as yet reported at the War Bureau themselves to keep from falling as honorably discharged, are requested to do so as soon as convenient. There is a great deal of Woe to the drummer who arrived important work to be done before in town with his load of samples. He the Bureau closes, consequently exwas soon informed that the town service men will greatly aid the had been locked up and the key Bureau by reporting in order that

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM.

Will Prevent Tie-Up On Line From Center to South End.

A force of men under John Gordon of the Connecticut Company began work this morning installing a signal system from the Center to the south terminus of the trolley line. This system is being installed for the purpose of preventing cars in loading us down with unjust taxmeeting on the track from the Cen- ation." ter south. Each motorman going south will be compelled to turn on the light and in this way will know whether the way is clear before starting. Such systems have been installed in other places and work satisfactorily.

RIDES INTO AUTO.

A Ford auto and a bicycle figured in a smash-up at the corner of Oak and Spruce streets last evening Thomas Kempus of Oak street was riding up that street in an easterly direction and as he reached the junction of Oak and Spruce streets, the auto owned and driven by Emil Hickus proceeding south on Spruce, crashed into him. Neither of the parties were hurt, but the bicycle, purchased an hour previous by Kempus, was entirely demolished.

Financial reports of the Moose MOOSE TO BRING SHOW HERE. outing at Crystal Lake were heard | Manchester is promised a real live, up-to-date, and above all, clean carnival in the shape of the Col. Ferrari Shows which will visit the prices. town the final week of August. This carnival is well known here having played an engagement at the Hollister lot a few years ago, for the benefit of the North End Lodge of Moose. This same lodge is also bringing the show to town this

> * EMBARGO ON COAL. London, July 24 .- The govern-

CAIRNS COMPARES TAXES HERE AND IN HARTFORD

Single Tax Advocate Finds Apparent Unfairness Between Assessments Here and in City.

Startling disclosures of what he terms "the inequality of the present system of assessment", are being made by John Cairns, well known Single Tax advocate, in a series of campaign speeches which he is conducting throughout the factory district in Hartford. Mr. Cairns up to the present time has spoken at Underwood's, Colt's and Billings and Spencer's. He intends to speak at every factory in the city this summer and it has been reported that his talks are being very favorably and enthusiastically received.

"All the factories in Hartford, miles of them" says Mr. Mr. Cairns, "with all their stock and tools, are only listed with a total valuation of \$22,603,573. Whereas but one manufacturing plant in Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ward of -Cheney Brothers-has a valuation yesterday from their son, Captain Another feature even worse than was made a second lieutenant in the on Main street, from Morgan street

Taxing Improvements.

Quoting from an accumulation of land statistics Mr. Cairns further states that 3,642 unimproved acres of land have a listed value of \$615,-000, while 1,249 improved acres are valued at \$2,768,000. "It is the contention of the Single Taxer" adds Mr. Cairns, "that this feature should be the other way around and that the high taxes should be placed on land not in use.

"A noticeable feature of the income tax or its effects is that the man putting money in vacant lands escapes paying a certain amount of taxes. While there are others who are refusing to sell property to those who would greatly improve the same because of the tax they would have to pay on money received which would be considered a part of their yearly income."

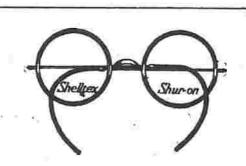
Mr. Cairns is the state chairman of the National Single Party and by a series of speeches he is endeavoring to convince his hearers that the theories of Henry George are both possible and probable.

PLANS NEW STATE.

Representative Wants "State of Boston to Be Formed.

Boston, July 24 .- The 49th state of the Union would be the "state of Boston," under a plan submitted to the legislature today by Representative James H. Brennan, of Charlestown. He presented a bill providing for submission to the voters of the question of creating a 49th state comprising the cities of Boston, Revere and Chelsea and the town of Winthrop. "The people of Boston must fight for the right of self-determination," said Brennan. "That is proved by the conduct of the Republican legislature of 1919

WOMEN DON KHAKI; CAUGHT. Atlanta, Ga., July 24 .- The temtation to share the honors accorded soldiers in Atlanta proved too much for Mrs. Jennie Hughly and Mrs. Florence Fitch recently. They donned the uniform of Uncle Sam's soldiers and were masquerading as service men when the provost guard took them in. They are said to be the wives of soldiers stationed at Camp Gordon.



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