

The Evening Republican.

No. 193.

RENSSELAER, INDIANA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919.

VOL. XXII.

Reduced Prices On Porch Furniture

We will offer the following pieces of porch furniture at these reduced prices.

One couch hammock marked to sell at \$12.50 for \$8.00.
One couch hammock at \$6.50 for \$4.
One wood porch swing marked to sell at \$8.50 for \$6.00. 5-ft. swing.
One wood porch rocker at \$5 for \$3.50
One wood porch rocker at \$3.75 for \$2.50
One wood porch rocker at \$4.75 for \$3.50.
One wood straight chair at \$5.50 for \$4

W. J. WRIGHT

MADE DEFENDANT IN U. S. COURT

MRS. ALDA PARKISON SUED BY
TEXAS LAND COMPANY FOR
\$12,000 AND INTEREST.

Mrs. Alda F. Parkison, of this city, has been made defendant in a \$12,000 suit which was lodged against her by a Kansas City security company in the federal court at Hammond Friday, and is the result of a deal which Mrs. Parkison made for some Texas land recently. The Hammond Times has the following to say about the suit:

Another Texas land case has been filed in the United States district court at Hammond for Judge Anderson to untangle.

The suit just filed with Clerk Charles Surprise is brought by the Fidelity Loan Securities Co., of Kansas City, Mo., against Mrs. A. F. Parkison, of Rensselaer, Ind. The complaint states that on January 9, 1919, Mrs. Parkison entered into a contract with the Rio Grande Valley Land Corporation to buy a tract of land in Hidalgo county, Texas.

She was to pay \$24,500 for the land, paying \$12,000 to the company and assuming \$12,000 in escrow against the property. According to the agreement she was to pay \$2,000 annually beginning January 1, 1921, and the interest was to be paid semi-annually beginning July 19, 1919. Failure to meet any part of it was to mature the whole sum.

It is alleged that Mrs. Parkison did not make her first interest payment last month, so the company is demanding the entire \$12,000 with interest up to the time the matter is settled. W. F. Zumbrun, of Kansas City is attorney for the plaintiff.

PRINCESS THEATRE

—TONIGHT—

Helen Eddy

—
“The Turn in the
Road”

A wholesome story touching the
passions and virtues of a clean cut
group of people.

Presents problems and offers
cheering solutions, likely to remain
stamped upon the minds of every
audience.

This is a Christian Scientists picture.

Charley Chaplin

—
“The Bank”

Adults 20c, war tax 2c, 22c
Children 10c, war tax 1c, 11c

COMING
Monday, August 18,
“Auction of Souls”

TUESDAY, AUG. 19,

Wallace Reid

—
“The Roaring Road”
FORD WEEKLY



Charlie Chaplin

Esseney

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20,
Ethel Clayton

—
“Maggie Pepper”

Two-Reel L. K. O. Comedy

THURSDAY, AUG. 21,
All-Star Cast

—
“When a Woman
Strikes”

WILSON'S VETO STIRS FARMERS

SAY THEY WILL MAKE IT AN
ISSUE OF NEXT POLITI-
CAL CAMPAIGN.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Farmers, disappointed by the president's second veto today of the measure to repeal the daylight saving law, declared this afternoon that they will carry a fight against the daylight act into the next political campaign until the act has been abolished.

Among farmers who spoke with feeling on the subject were John R. Brown, president of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' associations, and J. R. Howard, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, who, together with farmers of Illinois, Ohio and Nebraska, called on President Wilson only yesterday to urge that he sign the repeal measure passed by congress. In that interview the president said that he was undecided on the subject, but they came away feeling that he would see the farmers' point of view and act accordingly.

“We will make that obnoxious daylight act an issue of the next campaign. That law is such a big handicap to the farmer in its bearing on farm labor that we must keep up a fight until the law is abolished,” said Mr. Howard emphatically. “I predict that public sentiment on this question will be strong that political parties will mention daylight saving in their platforms.”

Mr. Brown, of Indiana, also expressed disappointment in the president's action. He predicted that the Wilson veto of this repeal measure will cost the Democratic party the support of democratic farmers. Mr. Brown, who is an independent republican, voted in the last election for the democratic national ticket and the republican state ticket. “There is nothing we can do now but fight all the harder for the repeal of this daylight law. We will make it an issue in the next campaign, and in my opinion farmers will be united on this proposition without regard to their usual party affiliation.

“I am sorry that President Wilson does not have a good understanding of the farmers' problems. We endeavored to give him our point of view, and while he was apparently a sympathetic listener he has acted against us. His veto will be disappointing to farmers everywhere. I have talked to many citizens about this daylight law and I find that they really have little interest in it. But it affects farm labor so adversely that we will not be satisfied until the law is dead.”

The president in his veto measure said that he returned the bill without approval with “the utmost reluctance” because he realized “the very considerable and in some respects very serious inconveniences to which the daylight saving law subjects the farmers of the country.” He expressed the belief that there is a pressing need for increased production in industries and that daylight saving means industrial economies.

The republicans will again attempt to pass the repeal measure over the president's veto, but they probably will fail to muster a two-thirds vote because the democratic members of congress feel obliged to stand by the president. The Indiana members with the exception of Representative Moores have been voting against the daylight act. The president's message vetoing the bill is as follows:

“I return this bill, H. R. 3854, ‘An act for the repeal of the daylight saving law,’ without my signature, but do so with the utmost reluctance. I realize the very considerable and in some respects very serious inconveniences to which the daylight saving law subjects the farmers of the country, to whom we owe the greatest consideration and who have distinguished themselves during these recent years of war and want by patriotic endeavors worthy of all praise. But I have been obliged to balance one set of disadvantages against another and to venture a judgment as to which were the more serious for the country. The immediate and pressing need of the country is production, increased and increasing production, in all lines of industry.

“The disorganization and dislocation caused by the war have told nowhere so heavily as at the industrial centers—in manufacture and in the many industries to which the country and the whole world must look to supply needs which can not be ignored or postponed. It is to these that the daylight saving law is of most service. It ministers to economy and to efficiency. And the interest of the farmer is not in all respects separated from these interests. He needs what the factories produce along with the rest of the world. He is profited by the prosperity which their success brings about. His own life and methods are more easily adjusted, I venture to think, than those of the manufacturer and the merchant.

“These are the considerations which have led me to withhold my signature from this repeal. I hope that they are considerations which will appeal to the thoughtful judge.

ALL HARMONY IN THIS CASE

BANDITS DECIDED THAT THEY
NEED CAR WORSE THAN
OWNER—TOOK IT.

“We want that car,” growled a vicious looking individual, as he poked a 20th century colts towards the spot where Pete Merritt, of Remington, wears his heart.

“Take it,” replied the agreeable Peter.

In less time than it takes to put it into Webster, Mr. Merritt and his companion, James Woods, vacated Henry Ford's leading product and gave up all earthly claim they had to it, the title of ownership passing from their hands into those of the rough looking individual and his four companions, who had come out of an adjacent cornfield so unexpectedly to take charge of the car.

The scene occurred on the road south of Remington about 10 o'clock Tuesday night and was enacted so quickly that Mr. Merritt and his companion were quite a spell in grasping the new turn of events.

A short time later telephone calls were made from Remington to the authorities of neighboring towns asking that they be on the lookout for the bandits and the car. Today the net was spread even further and it is thought that the automobile at least will be located before night.

All day Thursday and Friday the authorities of Goodland and Remington kept a suspicious eye cast on the actions of several strangers who made frequent trips back and forth between the two towns in a new automobile. Their idleness aroused the suspicions of the police officers, who felt that they were bent on mischief of some sort. Apparently the bandits were aware that they had excited the suspicion of the police and had decided that it was a poor place to attempt to carry out whatever mischief they had in their minds and that it was a good time to hike to more fertile fields.

Earlier in the evening Mr. Merritt had come to Rensselaer, accompanied by his wife and a neighbor lady to get his mother, who had been visiting here with John Merritt and family. After taking his mother home, Mr. Merritt drove to Remington and met James Woods. The two of them decided to take a ride into the country and had gone but a short way when they were halted by the desperadoes and ordered to vacate the car.

The new car, driven by the gang, has not been seen in Remington since the robbery occurred and it is presumed that the stolen Ford was abandoned and that the entire band has reunited and is now well without the clutches of the law.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Cincinnati, 4-4; New York, 3-0.
Boston, 5-3; Pittsburgh, 3-2.
St. Louis, 2-7; Philadelphia, 7-2.
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 1.

American League.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 5.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 7; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Elder L. E. Connor will be here for the usual services over Sunday.

GILMORE'S THREE CHAIR SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Ellegant New
Equipment
Throughout
ALSO
Hot and Cold
Baths

Efficient Service
and
Courteous Treat-
ment.

ED GILMORE
Proprietor



Shirts at \$1.50 Each

Made of durable mad-
ras in crepe effects.
A Special Purchase
Brings Them at This Price
As long as they last
\$1.50



CALL MADE TO GOVERNOR

FOR TROOPS OF STATE MILITIA
TO QUELL HAMMOND
RIOTS.

Following riotous demonstrations today, which the city police were unable to control, Sheriff Lew Barnes of Lake county, wired Gov. Goodrich at noon to hold companies of militia in readiness to come to Hammond to take charge of the threatening situation.

News of the determination of the authorities to send for troops had salutary effect, and conferences are being held tonight to prevent a recurrence of rioting.

Standard Steel Car company strikers defied the federal courts here today after injunctions against picketing had been granted.

In trying to force a passage through the mob Officer Thomas F. Flanagan was shot by a rioter. He caught the man, but the crowd rescued him.

Capt. George Hanlon was hit over the head with a club and badly hurt. Officer Henry Hesterman was struck with a rubber hose filled with shot and had his nose broken.

The big touring car in which Maj. George Vincent, the works manager, was being driven to the plant was wrecked, and John Morse, his chauffeur, was hit with a brick.

Threats were made by the strikers that they would fix certain officers if they had to kill a dozen men to do it. Hundreds of foreign born women proved the most dangerous of the rioters. Their entrance into the strike is due to the fact that East Hammond grocers, who had been providing food on credit to the strikers, shut off supplies. One woman with four children reported to the police that they had nothing to eat.

Strikers refused to let anyone enter the gates, and have barricaded some of the streets so that all passageway is impeded. Even girl stenographers were not permitted to enter the plant this morning.

Many of the men are armed with revolvers and clubs, and the women have clubs, umbrellas and red pepper which they use with telling effect. In making two arrests of strikers this morning the police could only do so by drawing their revolvers.

O, SKINNAY, C'MON OVER!

Got some good news, August 27 and 28 are the dates of St. Augustine's big lawn festival—clowns, bands, gypsy fortune tellers, Hoosier pie-eaters, balloons, confetti, n'everything—C'mon, I'll tell you all about it.

We will have another car of fancy Alberta peaches on sale Saturday and Monday, August 16 and 18. These peaches will be extra fancy. Price \$3.50 to \$3.75 per bushel. Leave your orders now.—EGER'S GROCERY.

ATTENTION, LAND BUYERS!
I am making regular trips to South Bend and would be pleased to have persons interested in buying land in that part of the state accompany me.—HARRY SWARTZELL, phone 947-L.

ALL HOME PRINT TODAY.

READ THE INSIDE PAGES.

TREATY MAY BE RATIFIED

TWENTY REPUBLICANS SAID
TO FAVOR PACT WITH
RESERVATIONS.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Negotiations between democratic and republican senators, looking to ratification of the peace treaty with reservations, reached a more definite stage today while President Wilson and the foreign relations committee were getting together on unprecedented measures to give the public all the details of their discussion of the treaty next Tuesday at the white house.

Democratic leaders, feeling out sentiment on the republican side, were told that the treaty could never be ratified without qualification, but that more than twenty republicans desired to see it accepted in the near future with reservations along the line of those agreed on by seven senators of that party some days ago.

This information came from members of the group of seven after completion of a poll begun Wednesday on receipt of the first democratic overtures. The twenty needed by the democrats to make the necessary ratification majority of sixty-four had not accepted the proposed reservation program in exact form, it was asserted, but had given their assent to its general provisions.

Afterward Senator Hitchcock, the democratic leader, went to the white house and is understood to have laid the whole senate situation before the president. He made no formal announcement after the conference, but indicated that the administration stand for unreserved ratification remained unchanged. Some of the seven reservation republicans, however, insist that they have had information assuring democratic assent to their program.

A new draft of reservations was shown to several republicans during the day by Senator Lodge, the republican leader. It is understood to cover the four points embraced in the program agreed on by the seven senators and to include also a provision that the appointment of the American representative on the league council must have senate approval.

The other four provisions relate to the Monroe doctrine, withdrawal from membership, jurisdiction over purely domestic questions and the right of congress to declare war under article 10 of the league covenant.

Although it began discussion of proposed amendment to the treaty today, the committee decided to vote on none of them until it had talked with the president. There will be no meeting tomorrow and most of next week probably will be devoted to hearing the five additional witnesses summoned yesterday.

The question of how soon the committee would report to the senate, was one of the subjects most earnestly discussed in the many conferences held among senators during the day. While the democratic leaders said they believed twenty republicans would exert their influence for early committee action, it was made clear by the reservation republicans that they had not promised any republican votes for a motion to take the treaty out of the committee's hands.

After his white house conference Senator Hitchcock said the committee might report within ten days or two weeks. He made it clear that getting the treaty into the senate as soon as practicable was the present concern of the administration.

AT THE STAR THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF GOOD PICTURES

—TONIGHT—

Evelyn Greenley

— “Phil for Short”

A World Special

Full of humorous situations and romance.

Also 4th Episode of

“The Lightning Raider”

Featuring

Pearl White

8 Big Reels
10 and 15c.

MONDAY

Edith Storey