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ENGLAND HAILS OUR **MILLION**

Newspapers Jubilant over U. S. Army Record—America Six Months Ahead of Record, Says Pall Mall Gazette -Wilson-Baker Published by All

now, 1,000,000 Americans in France. missing in action. "President Wilson tells the people of record achievement," said the tached to the American Expedition-

The Westminister Gazette also car- action. ned a big headline saying that here are now marky 1,020,000 петісана 🗱 Римов.

SIX OF CONNECTICUT IN 125 CASUALTIES

Manchester, Hartford, Waterbury, Meriden and North Woodstock are Hit

STATE'S DEAD THREE

on Army List, 40 on Marine, with 74 Deaths in All—New Englanders on Combined List.

Washington, July 3 .- Eighty-five London, July 3 .- The evening casualties in the American Expedinewspapers made a great display to- tionary Forces were announced by day of dispatches telling of the move- the War Department today, divided ment of American troops to France. | as follows: 18 killed in action, nine The Evening Standard carried a died from wounds, four from dis-"streamer," (a head clear across the ease, six from accident and other first page), stating that there are causes, 12 severely wounded and 36

Forty casualties in the marines at-

The army list contained the fol-

Lieutenant Alvah Crocker, jr., Fitchburg, Mass., died of accident. Cantally Henry D. Cormerajs, Alls. on the Fourth. No.

FIRST OF 100 VESSELS LAUNCHED Noank, July 3-The first

splash of the two day drive for a hundred launchings was heard here today when the Ferris type 3,500 ton cargo carrier Dalsto was sent down the ways at the Groton Iron Works. A thousand spectators cheered, as Miss Hayworth, daughter of the head of the wooden ship division of the Emergency Fleet Corporation

christened the vessel. So near completion is the Dalsto, she will be able to take on her first cargo in two weeks.

1,800 SHIP WORKERS TO CELEBRATE 4TH BY WORK IN BRIDGEPORT

Labor Free for Three Hours Tomorrow at Lake Torpedo Works-Many Women among Number-Governor and State Defense Council Thank Volunteers.

tion and congratulations of Governor noon. General Persking reported in Evening Standard. "Since the Ger- ary Forces were announced at Ma- Marcus H. Holcomb and the Connec- his comunique dated July 2, made men offensive began in mid-March, rine Corps Headquarters today, di- ticut State Council of Defense were public by the War Department to man offensive began in mid-March, rine Corps Headquarters today, in rine Corps Headquarters today, in the legraphed today to the employees day. The enemy tosses in killed vided as follows: 33 killed in action, telegraphed today to the employees were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he acres to the lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy. Berlin has an anxious prob- four died from wounds received in of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company were heavy, he ad at Bridgeport who are to contribute can aviators are a ported missing. three hours' work at the plant tomorrow as their Independence Day

> Launchings have been called for in the Chateau Charles in shippards throughout the country infantry with

U. S. GAINS 1,000 YARDS AT CHATEAU THIERRY AND VICINITY

Total of Prisoners Taken in Neighborhood 1,200, Pershing Reports

AMERICAN LOSSES "RELATIVELY LIGHT"

500 Captives Tuesday and over 60 Machine Guns-Enemy Regiment "Practically Annihilated"-U. S. Communique.

Washington, July 3 .- American troops advanced one thousand yards on a mile and half front in the Cha-The communique follows:

"Section A - Yesterday afternoon region our

\$2.50 WHEAT

VOTED BY SENATE Washington, July 3-Another disagreement over the wheat pricing clause of the agricultural appropriation bill was reported to the Senate this afternoon by Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, chairman, and upon, his motion the Senate voted to insist upon the amendment fixing the price at \$2.50 for the current year.

Another futile effort to adjust their differences preceded the decision of the Senate and House conferees to report another disagreement on the

AMERICANS IN FRONT TO MEET NEW ATTACK

Checking Next German **Offensive**

MILLION OVER THERE

Launched on Fourth-Transportation of Troops Faster Than Ever

Washington, July 3 .- America's will hold the line in the co

ON MARNE FRONT FOR HALF

Foes' Counter Attack Against Vaux, Taken Yesterday by Americans and French, Breaks Down-British to North Yield Some Ground—Italians Successfully Counter Offensive

Following up the brilliant success of the Americans on the Marne front the French-delivered a local blow against the German lines between the Oise and Aisne Rivers, penetrating the German trenches to a depth of 800 yards over a wide front.

The Allies are giving the Germans no rest over the greater Will Have Important Part in part of the battle line, driving home strong minor thrusts and raiding advanced trenches.

In the meanwhile heavy artillery activity continues, but so accustomed have the armies become to shelling that, unless the cannonades are of especial intensity, they are not mentioned in the War Office reports any more.

The importance which the Germans attached to the ground west of Chateau-Thierry, which the Americans took by storm on Monday night, is attested by the quickness with which they organized a counter attack.

Foe Counter Attack Breaks.

This counter assault was launched against Vaux, but the Americans grimly held on and refused to yield an inch of ground. The Americans have proved that the Allied high command made no error when it placed the United States troops at the vital noint defending the Paris highway on the Marne

head that 1,000,000 men have w been sent from the United States to Europe.

"The United States is now six months ahead of his schedule," this

All of the papers print the letters exchanged between President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker at Washington telling of the transport of

25,000 MORE NURSES ASKED FOR BY GOV'T **ENROLLMENT 29TH**

Washington, July 3 .- With the nation's reserve of trained nurses depleted through the calling of literally thousands of nurses for the service in military and naval hospitals both abroad and at bases in the United States, it has become necessary to call immediately for 25,000 student nurses for training in American hospitals.

This call for women between the ages of 19 and 35 is being issued jointly by W. C. Gorgas, Surgeon General of the United States Army: Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service; H. P. Davison, chairman of the War council of the American Red Cross; Dr. Franklin Martin, chairman of the General Medical Board of the Council of National Defense, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairwoman of the women's committee, Council of National Defense.

BRIDGEPORT STRIKE

controversy existing in Bridegport factories, made in conference before their representatives on the section of the Taft-Walsh war labor board. to be bound by the arbitration and award of the board, the hearings that have been in progress here for the past two days were suspended today. The details will now be taken over by an examiner for the hoard who will come here Friday and open hearings. The board prommed that announcement of its decicion will be made by, or as near as sible, August 1 and that a just fair retroactive provision will be

nds for the workers.

the army casualty list follows:

Sergeant Adolph Cornell, South Manchester, Conn Private Claude J. Brewster, New-

Private James A. King, Chestnut Private James K. Shoemaker, 42 Windsor street, Waterbury, Conn.

Died From Wounds. Private Harold S. Keefe, Roxbury Private James J. Kirkpatrick, jr.

1 Walde street, Holyoke, Mass. Severely Wounded. Private Rudolph A. MaGruder, Waterbury, Conn.

Missing in Action. Corporal Edward J. McGrath, New Bedford, Mass.

Private Joseph Kowaleski, Meri-Private Eugene A. LaJeuness, lowell, Mass.

Previously Reported Missing Now Reported Slightly Wounded. Bugler Herbert R. Newton, Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Conn. The New England names in the Marine Corps list follows:

Killed in Action. Sergeant George W. Luce. Oxford.

Died of Wounds Received in Action. Private Raymond R. Benson, North Voodstock, Conn.

Wounded Severely. Private Thor A. Rylander, Roslin-

ed today when the captain of a Brit-Bridgeport, July 3.—On a formal that last night his vessel picked up a agreement by both sides to the wage distress radio that said a vessel at ufacturing T. N. T., one of the mostthat point was being attacked by

> U-boat. The message said that the ship being made to reach land. The name of the victim or her exact position were not revealed nor was the fact whether she was being shelled of had been torpedoed.

NO HERALD TOMORROW There will be no issue of THE EVENING HERALD tomorrow (July 4th.)

The New England men named in bration, a committee of en Killed in Action. port, N. H.

> The Council of Defense telegram to the employees, sent today, follows:

Boat Company, Bridgeport, Conn.: "Governor Holcomb and the Connecticut State Council of Defense appreciate your contribution of three hours' work on Independence Day to the cause of democracy and world freedom. By your offer you have demonstrated your splendid loyalty to America and all that our country history. Such spirit 'Over Here' backing up our boys 'Over There' allies are marching on to Victory. 'Connecticut State Council of De

45 DEAD, 50 INJURED IN SYRACUSE EXPLOSION

Damage Estimated at a Million-Deadly "T. N. T."

jured, as a result of a fire and ex- as his death has been expected ever plesion in the great T. N. T. plant since his first seizure. of the Semot-Solvay Company at

nearly \$1,000,000. deadly explosives known to science for the United States government.

Late last night a careful police was sinking, but that all efforts were count revealed but five dead as a result of the explosion, but at daybreak this morning 40 more corpses, blackened, bruised and dismembered, were found amid the ruins of the wrecked plant.

62 Now Dead.

night.

tomorrow morning. The men made of a mile and a half and to a depth it clear that they would expect no of one thousand yards. The enebor. More than 1,800 men and near- were heavy. His regiment holding ly 50 women are employed by the the sector attacked offered obstinate resistance and was practically annihiliated. Our losses were relatively light. A German counter-at-"To the Employees, Lake Torpedo tack made early this morning was entirely repulsed. The enemy again suffered severely and left additional prisoners in our hands. The prisoners captured in the attack and counter-attack number over five hundred and include six officers. This increases the total of prisoners taken by our troops in this vicinity during the last month to nearly 1,200. The means in this, the greatest hour in material captured by our troops durincludes trench mortars and over will win the war. America and her sixty machine guns. The day passed quietly at other points.

"American aviation squadrons cooperated withour troops in the action northwest of Chateau-Thierry. Three of our aviators did not return.'

SENATOR TILLMAN DEAD. Washington, July 3-Benjamin R Tillman, senior senator from South

Carolina, and chairman of the Senfollowing a stroke of paralysis sus-Syracuse, N. Y., July 3-Forty-tained late last week. All of the five men are now known to be dead members of the senator's family was today, and at least 50 severely in- at his bedside when the end came

Senator Tillman was elected gov-Split Rock late last night. The ex-ernor of South Carolina in 1891 and appearance of German submarines plosion shook the entire city, which again in 1892. In 1894 he was is but a few miles from the Rock. elected United States Senator and for Property damage is estimated at more than a generation has been one of the strongest and most familiar The company was engaged in man- figures in political life at the capital.

> HOG CHOLERA AT STAMFORD. Stamford, July 3 .- Hog cholera has broken out in Stamford among the 350 "Liberty squealers", the pigs purchased by the Fairfield County Farm bureau. Ten have died in this city alone in two days. Precautions are being taken throughout the county to combat the disease. The cholera has broken out in other Syracuse, N. Y., July 3 .- Sixty- towns of the county. Serum is betwo are dead, seven are dying and at ing distributed to these towns to least 60 were injured in the fire and check the ravages of the disease. It explosion which wrecked the T. N. it said the county paid out \$10,000 T. plant of the Semet-Solvay Com- as an initial investment for these pany at Split Rock, near here, last porkers that are being raised by 'Boys' and Girls' Pig Clubs."

worked up a plan for voluntary labor positions were advanced on a front blow is against the Channel ports, as most experts believe, against the road gain. to Paris, or at some point not pubpay for their Independance Day la- my's losses in killed and wounded licly considered, the Allies are ready. And no small part of the defense will be the task assigned to

the American forces. That was the general interpretation today placed on Secretary of War Baker's Fourth of July announcement that 1,019,115 American soldiers today are over seas. Designed especially to show the American people that its trust in the army has not been wanting, the announcement also serves warning on Germany that President Wilson's promise of force to the uttermost was not idle threat. Six months ahead of schedule today, the military preparations of the nation will go forward by leaps ing yesterday afternoon's operation and bounds so that there will be more than two million men across by the first of next year.

Make West Front Secure. "We expect to make the western front absolutely secure this year and next year to roll the Germans up and send them back to their own fron-

That was what Secretary Baker told the Senate and House military committees some months ago. that time there were many "doubt-Factory of Semet-Solvay Co. Made ate naval affairs committee, died in ing Thomases" there. Today there his home here at 4.20 this morning are one. The plain matter of fact, ers were taken. statement has been proven by what has been done and is only an earnest of what may be expected.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

CROSSES FOR 14 MARINES. With the American Army in France, July 2 .- (Night) .- The gallantry of the United States Marines in the severe fighting around Belleau Wood and Bouresches from June 6th to June 8th was recognized es to 14 officers and men of the Ma- Office reported today. rines, including one killed in action. At the same time field artillerymen and infantry were likewise decorat-

MUNITIONS FIRE

AT NEW LONDON. New London, July 3.-Two loaded munition cars stood only 50 away while fire raged in the office elles, Moyennville and Merris. A of the New London Steamship dock few prisoners were taken in each Shoemaker, prominent financier and today, calling out the entire fire de- case." partment. Hundreds of spectators were shooed away from the danger the cars were reached.

Paris, July 3 .- Between the Oise and Aisne Rivers the French carried

out a local operation, north of Moulin Sous Touvent, penetrating the German position to a depth of 800 metres over a front of three kilometres, the French War Office announced today. Two hundred and twenty German ground from the Austro-Hungarians. prisoners were captured. prisoners remaining in the hands of results.

Attempted raids by the Germans northeast of Moncel and upper Alsace were repulsed.

French Report.

The text of the communique fol-"Between the Oise and the Aisne Rivers we executed a local opera-

tion north of Moulin Sous Touvent which enabled us to penetrate and occupy enemy positions over a front of three kilometres and to a depth of 800 metres at certain points. Two hundred and twenty German prison-

"West of Chateau Thierry, the en emy delivered a counter at Vaux but it was repulsed and some prison ers remained in the hands of the al-

"Attempted raids by the Germans northeast of Monchel and in upper Alsace failed."

British Yield.

London, July 3 .- Strong German attacks were delivered last night and resulted in the re-capture of the today by General Pershing, who greater part of the ground taken by awarded distinguished service cross- the British on June 30th, the War

ground taken by us in a minor oper- crew of a freight train. ation on the evening of June 30. "Successful raids were carried out feet by us in the neighborhood of Boy-

The ground referred to as being retaken by the Germans lies near and the fire was extinguished before Albert, on the extreme northern end of the Picardy front.

The Talians continue then formidable attack Austro-Hungarians and almost every assault results in an Ital Italians Victorious Again.

Rome, July 3-The capture of 696 prisoners, including 19 officers, four \$ cannons, 15 mortars and 57 machine guns by the Italians in the mountain zone west of the Piave River has just been announced by the Italian War Office.

The Italians have again extended their lines, capturing important

The War Office statement issued in West of Chateau Thierry a Ger- Rome shows that the Italian counter man counter-attack was delivered in offensive in the sector of the Asiago the Vaux sector, but it was repulsed, Plateau is being pressed with good

> Since the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian drive the Italians andtheir Franco-British allies have gained commanding high ground which will greatly hamper the Teutons should they attempt another blow during the summer.

LONERGAN RENOMINATED.

Härtford, July 3 .- Congressman Augustine Lonergan was unanimously renominated by the Democratic convention of the First District held here today. Frederick J. Corbett of this city was chairman and George M. Landers of New Britain made the nominating speech. District Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy, the Democratic candidate for governor was present and made a speech culegising the Congressional Record of Mr. Lonergan. The district committee named were: John F. Sheridan, Manchester; J. J. Calnan, Hartford; A. E. Paonessa, New Haven; Matthew P. Kelley, Windsor Locks, and Benjamin I. Miller of Avon.

CORPORAL FOUND DEAD.

Willimantic, July 3.-John Webber, of 696 Main Street, Bridgeport. The text of the official report fol- a corporal in the 301st Supply Train of Camp Devens, was found dead, "Last night, after a heavy bomb- his body badly mangled on the railardment, the enemy attacked and road tracks near Clark's Corners, 10 recaptured the greater part of the miles from here early today by the

H. S. SHOEMAKER DEAD. Greenwich, July 3 .- Henry S.

railroad man, died at his home today from a paralytic stroke. Shoemaker was a native of Philadelphia and took part in many battles of the Civ-

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH IS MANCHESTER'S PLAN as follows:

Good Speakers, Concerts, Singing, Dancing and Movie Features

CENTER PARK, THE PLACE &

Atlanta College Students Will Sing Melodies—The Day's Southern Program.

Manchester's booming Fourth of July will not be missed if the plans men and committeemen work out to HIDE AND SEEK GAME FOR completed last night by the selectperfection. There will be plenty to do both afternoon and evening and the morning of the Fourth may be well spent in a garden. The Movies.

The entertainment committee reported last night that John F. Sullivan had offered to close his Circle theater for the day and would use his moving picture machines for showing pictures at night. Mr. Sullivan went to Boston today and secured a big patriotic feature for the evening's entertainment. It is called "The Spirit of '18." Other reels will also be shown. A bandstand will be erected in the rear of the Hall of Records. The screen for the moving pictures will be over the stairway leading to the flagpole.

Plenty of Music. The musical end of the program has been well taken care of. The Italian Band of twenty-seven pieces will play in the evening, first a concert and then for the dancing. It is doubtful if the Liberty Chorus can sale. The satisfactory programs Watertown be gotten together for the evening given the past two years and the still Woodbury because the members are scattered everywhere. But, a few members of the chorus will be present and they will lead the chorus of school children in singing. The music committee also reported that a chorus of colored college students now employed on the Connecticut Sumatra plantation in Buckland had atic Company. In the evening at volunteered to sing in the evening. The chorus numbers about twenty on The Great World War. Probably and they are excellent singers. They

the evening if the weather is storm The Day's Program. The program for the day will be

Afternoon. p. m .- Concert, Salvation Army

Band. Chorus of School Children, Liberty Chorus and general singing of patriotic songs. Reading of President Wilson's

Fourth of July proclamation and introduction of speaker, Rev. Eric I. Lindh.

Principal Speaker, Rev. John G. Murray.

p. m.-Concert, Italian Band. Chorus, Georgia Colored Students. Reading President Wilson's Proclamation and introduction of speaker, F. A. Verplanck. Principal Speaker, Rev. Charles F.

Carter. p. m.-Moving pictures. Dancing.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

Novel Distribution to Children Friday-Course Opens Saturday Af-

The junior tickets for the Chauauqua course are to be given away next Friday morning in a novel manner. Miss Gertrude Gilbert, a representative of the Chautauqua Association, will be at the Recreation building at half past ten on that day and asks any children between six and 15 years of age to meet her there She will hide certificates for te junior tickets in that vicinity and will instruct the children how to go to work to find them. Each child who is successful in the search will be entitled to see all the performances without charge.

Season tickets for both adults and juniors are meeting with a ready better offerings this year place the course tickets at \$2 in the light of a

The course will open next Satur day afternoon with a series lecture correspondent, will give his lecture by the Chautauqua superintendent and a concert by the McKinne Oper-7.30, Peter McQueen, the great war a union meeting will be arranged for Sunday afternoon at which th

THRIFT STAMP RECORDS FROM TOWNS IN STATE

rigures Are Still Incomplete However But Wonderful Results Have Been Gained.

Hartford, July 3 .- Returns from different communities showing results attained during the recent War Savings drive continue to arrive in large numbers at the office of the Connecticut War Savings Committee. One of the banner towns to report was East Windsor, with per capita pledges of nearly \$20.

Returns announced today are as follows: Cash No. Covered Value by Pledges Town 5,856.75 681 Bloomfield 2,051.24 286 Bridgewater 18,000.00 Cheshire 6451.60 1,524 Colchester 4,907.48 426 Columbia 490 5.509.28 3,359.48 36,173.66 65,697.03 5,757 19,335.49 1,758

Cornwall Eastford East Windson 1,977 Essex 12,393.30 1,755 Griswold 3,326.06 Kent 2,422.56 324 Killingworth 2,105.16 Lisbon 79,769.35 Naugatuck 38,917.75 No. Stonington 446 2,118.67 18,000 13,678.15 1,159 Pomfret 26,660.73 1,977 11,493.26 Redding 7,391.12 11,046 Ridgefield 12,306.35 Saybrook 9,486.79 15,109.48 So. Windsor 1,512 36,029.94 3,246 Stafford 34,549.53 Stonington 3,320 185 Uunion 2,698 Unionville Voluntown

ASKED TO SEE PRIVATE BROWN,

1,163

SO ALL CAME. Camp Fremont, Cal., July 3 .-Whisking into the office of Captain Monroe T. Simpson of the camp quartermaster department, the young person announced that she wanted o see Private Brown.

"Certainly," sald Captain Simpson, ready to oblige. Turning to the exacting movie critic

TONIGHT

Final Showing

PARK THEATER

TOMORROW SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM DE LUXE

THE FILM THAT SET MANCHESTER AGO. | ROY STEWART IT ASKS AND ANSWERS THE QUESTION

LIFE OR HONOR?

TONIGHT ONLY Ten and Twenty and War Tax

PAY HIS DEBT

IN A TRIANGLE WESTERN

A PICTURE THAT IS BOUND TO PLEASE

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM: AN EPISODE OF

THE EAGLE'S EYE

Two Reel Keystone

Novelty Cartoon

AMUSEMENTS

REAL STARS IN REEL PLAYS AT THE MOVIE THEATERS



Park Theater Circle Theater

tion to the full satisfaction of the spectator. The cast is one of unusual excellence and the star, Miss Baird, handles her role in a most

one that is bound to please the most

Ivan's celluloid masterpiece "Life Tonight Manager Jim Sullivan has or Honor" created a decided impres- arranged a Pre-Holiday bill that sion at the Popular Playhouse last cannot be approached anywhere in evening. It is without a doubt one the state. Since the Cool Circle will = of the most remarkable and drama- be closed all day tomorrow as the 44,940.18 tic productions screened at this the- staff will supply the picture program 7,678.01 ater for some time. The question at the Town's, celebration of the the title asks is also answered and Fourth, Mr. Sullivan has spared no although the subject is a delicate expense for tonight's bill. Without one the producer answers the ques- exaggeration it may be termed a treble feature bill as three of the features are of special worth.

> satisfactory way. Taken as a whole in a comedy drama that will please of "Life or Honor" is a fine picture and the most fastidious movie fan. "Do you think you could be happy

The headliner will be every-

body's favorite, Harold Lockwood,

Well, the picture to-

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FOR SALE—Building lot, loc Homestead Park, near Pinehur
150 ft. Will sell cheap if bot once. Inquire 19 Foster St., T 13.
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The speakers committee reported For the afternoon, Rev. Murray of St. Mary's in Hartford, mill be Rev. Murray has spoken in over twenty-five towns and cities state and everyone of the where he has spoken want be a combination of "wit, humor, pathos and patriotism." For the evening an attempt was made to secure President Shanklin of Wesleyan University. President Shanklin has just returned from a visit as a most interesting address. However gifts. it was impossible to secure President Shanklin for he is addressing the soldiers in the cantonments "somewhere in America" and he cannot be An excellent speaker has been obtained for the evening. Rev. Charles F. Carter of the Immanuel leanings, is the task the library staff Congregational church of Hartford has consented to address the evening assemblage. Rev. Carter is well of which is a toast to Germany and known for his splendid addresses and will come to Manchester prepared to give his audience a good talk. Rev. Carter is an old Yale athlete. . He played ball with the

Yale nine while in the college. The Expenses.

The finance committee reported that little had been done in the way of securing funds for paying the expenses of the day. The estimated expense of the day will be about \$300. It was recommended to the selectmen that the town pay the bill. After some discussion it was decided that there would be no objection on the part of the townspeople for the town paying expenses. The celewill be less.

If It Rains.

If the weather tomorrow is stormy the exercises will be held indoors. Arrangements have been made to have the moving picture machines installed immediately in the Circle theater again and those who wish to see free movies may do Those who wish to hear the speakers may go to the high school hall. It is probable that dancing will be enjoyed in the hall during MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

A shower was given on the evening liam Brown, 14 Middle Turnpike, in the office. Whereupon the young role. Then there is an episode of honor of her sister, Miss Clara Schaesser. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games. mock wedding was held. Miss Rose Wilkie acted as the minister. The bride was Miss Luella Smith and the groom Miss Alice Kennedy. The him back again. His address will bridesmaid was Miss Lizzie Buzzell and the best man Miss Charlotte Schaesser. Mae Maggett was the flower girl. Music was enjoyed during the evening and a delightful buffet lunch was served. The house was beautifully decorated with palms Y. M. C. A. man with the boys in and cut flowers. Miss Schaesser the trenches and could have given a received many pretty and useful

PRO-GERMAN BOOKS ALL

UNDER BAN OF LIBRARY. Seattle, Wash., July 3 .- To discover all the books in the Seattle library that might have pro-German has set before it. The latest discovery is a book of toasts every one a wish for her success.

SPOONERS MARRY AFTER

BEING HALED INTO COURT. Alanta, Ga., July 3.—Caught of a trolley car. spooning in Grant Park and haled ding. Accordingly, a marriage li- had to catch that trolley car." cense was secured, a minister called

Never has there been so quiet a day before the Fourth. Not even a pop of a torpedo or firecracker has bration as planned will be less cost- been heard. Tonight and tomorrow ly than any previous Fourth. There promise to be equally free from the danger of loss of life and property example of the powerful changes was a multi-millionaire. There is under the new draft law.

> The "Center Bunch" has decided to spend the Fourth and the weekend in Willimantic.

NO HERALD TOMORROW There will be no issue of THE EVENING HERALD tomorrow (July 4th.)

GERMAN NEW HEAD

OF AUSTRIAN ARMY Zurich, July 3.—As a result Austro-Hungarian disaster on the Plave front General Otto von Buelow, of the German army, has replaced Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorff, as commander-inchief of the Austro-Hungarian armies, it was reported today.

General von Buelow is known as German army and has played an important part in the offensive operations on the western front.

Von Hoetzendorff was the Austri

fensive against Italy before bad ther fighting.

LATEST SPEEDING EXCUSE.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3-Young Clifford Ogden was before a police judge to answer for fast driving in an automobile and around the wrong side

"I had as a passenger a man tryinto Police Court, Miss Edith Carter, ing to catch up with a street car in twenty-two, and E. W. King, twen- which was his wife, from whom he ty-three, saw no reason in the world is trying to get a divorce. He was why they should delay their wed-seeking evidence and told me he just ... The novel excuse caused the Re-

LORD RHONDDA DEAD.

price of only \$2 and costs.

London, July 3 .- Lord Rhondda, the British Controller, died this Sam's Navy that would fit you." morning after a lengthy illness. He which have been wrought by the no heir to the title.

SAYS WIFE USED WORDS '

UNFIT EVEN FOR COP. Fort Wayne, Ind., July 3 .- Florence Frank, who has filed a complaint for divorce against his wife, alleges that she refused to do the household duties, addressed him in language, unbecoming even to a policeman and threatened to use a razor on him.

or twelve Privates Brown, of all duction, "Paying his Debt" with of July 1 at the home of Mrs. Wil- heights and complexions, filed into popular Roy Stewart in the leading the marvelous expose, "The Eagle's Eye", a two reel Keystone comedy and a cartoon. The program will total ten reels in all, each attraction being of the highest calibre.

"Paying his Debt" tells the story of a young Easterner, poomin health, who goes West to recover. He drifts through the West seeking help and work. He is thrown out of a saloon unsympathetically when he steps in to ask for a bite to eat. A human wreck, a derelict, he falls to the one of the foremost strategists in the ground in a faint. A sweet woman kneels over him and slips a twenty dollar gold piece into his hand Health comes back to him after thrilling and wonderful struggle. The story is handled beautifully The change may mean that Ger- without disagreeable details. Roy many is insigting upon another of- Stewart is seen in the role of the "lunger" and also the bandit. This weather in the autumn prevents fur- picture is more than a mere pleasure vehicle. It is an object lesson, a trumpet call to the sympathy and understanding of the finest nature of man. This production will be shown for one day only.

On Friday Mary Miles Minter will be seen in "A Bit of Jade."

WANTED TO FIGHT, BUT

HIS WEIGHT INTERFERED Salina, Kan., July 3-"I want to

fight," declared V. C. Emick, twentyone, of Miltonvale, at the local naval me in my back. Three or four boxes recruiting office. A recruiting officin and the nuptial knot tied. Case corder to give young Ogden a cut er gave him the "once over," put him through a series of paces and

"There is nothing doing here. There isn't a sailor suit in Uncle simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Emick walked out of the office a was 62 years old. Lord Rhondda, disappointed man. He weighs 275 Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. will be no extra policemen and the noise of explosives. This is another before receiving his title in 1916, pounds and was recently registered

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness during the illness and at the death of our husband and father. We also would thank the singers and those who contributed

> Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mrs. Edward G. Modean.

role of a knight of the high-|St. ways. The experience the young man make you laugh. Tragedy stalks through the story and a simple love

story is also introduced. On the same bill will be another episode of that great chapter play. "The Lass of the Lumberlands". In it Helen Holmes, the daredevil of the screen, passes through some bridge St. thrilling experiences.

There will also be comedies and other reels to make up a full holiday bill, Don't be afraid to come around paying for this adv. Call 27 Charter to the Circle if it is warm this evening as the new ventilating system is working in perfect order.

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trust the parcel post to get it to parched customers in Georgia and of his war risk insurance to her was other States in the southern "Sa, the only way he could show his bury, Conn., R. F. D. "Fragile; Handle With Care," and for him until he was well, and then other States in the southern "Sa, the only way he could show his grathara." Several of the packages itude, he told her, just before leavhave been located here.

garage located on Can ply to Edward J. Holl. TO RENT-2 single rooms with im-

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COUPLE HELPS RED CROSS IN MEMORY OF TWO SONS

ly at local Red Cross headquarters change, 24 Birch St. two elderly people appeared before the secretary and asked for two membership cards in the names of their wo dead children.

. The man explained falteringly that their children had been dead for almost thirty years and during that ed for some time by sharp, shooting time a bank into which they had put never been touched. The old couple had never intended to remove the

"But the Red Cross needs this money to help our boys win this war," said the old gentleman. know my boys would be at the front if they were alive."

GOOD SAMARITAN REPAID

BY SOLDIER SHE HELPED Nevada, Mo., July 3-Mrs. S. H Mellet, owner of a small home bakery here, has received word from law violators have conscripted Uncle Thomas H. Price, a soldier who re-Sam into their service to secure cently died from the accidental disliquor. Whiskey houses in Chicago charge of a gun aboard a transport. strong cardboard carton, label it him to her home, nursed and cared Town.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—Bone-dry \$10,000 insurance on the life of 25c., 130 Spruce St., open every night ly wrap two quarts of booze in a ill and penniless. Mrs. Mellet took or two cars that can be moved, before strong cardboard carton, label it him to ber home pursed and card and penniless. To be reasonable, 135 Pearl 150.

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FOR SALE—One good coo stove, in A 1 condition, \$27. E Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St.

pianos, one a self-player; prices very ow for cash. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St. FOR SALE-Two drop-head sewing

guaranteed, \$11 each. Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch St. FOR SALE-Five box-top sewing ma-FOR SALE-Three oil cook stoves;

Hall's Furniture Exchange, 24 Birch 232t3 FOR SALE-Two Columbia bicycles. Price \$15 each. Inquire 9 Oakland St.,

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Farm, Andover. soned, stove length. \$10 cord. Cash on delivery. H. W. Case, Buckland, Phone Hfd. Div. Laurel 263-13. 21346 FOR SALE-One 14 foot Hydoplane

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NOTICE TO ALL THE COZY CIRCLE PATRONS. There Will Be No Shows Here All Day Tomorrow. From Manager to Usher, the Entire Staff Will Give Their Services to the Town's July 4th Celebration at Center Park.

INDIAN FIGHTER TRIES REJUVENATION IN HOPE

OF BRING ACCEPTED. Los Angeles, July 3 .- Rush P. Sheddy, old Indian fighter, fiftynine, was so anxious to go "over there" that he dyed his mustache, had all the kinks massaged out of his muscles, invested money in all other aids to rejuvenation he could think of and then started the rounds of the recruiting offices with the

dish-talk English.

editor of The Medern View, to the provement Jews of St. Louis.

COPPERS AMONG LEADERS ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

26-Cent Metal Boosts All Shares-Smelters Follow, But React-U. S. Steel Common Up-Quotations.*

New York, July 3 .- The announcement of the advance of the fixed most youthful smile he could muster. price of copper to 26 cents per pound Sheddy can't understand why he was responded to with vigorous buywas turned down, as he carried pa- ing of all the copper stocks at the pers showing he served under Gen- opening of the stock market today. eral Nelson Miles, helped in the cap- Utah Copper made a gain of 21/4 ture of Chief Red Shirt and saw points to 84%. Anaconda opened up 21/2 at 691/2 and American Smelting opened two points up at 81. In-THE PLEA OF AN EDITOR. in, making a gain of 11/2 to 56, and of the flag from the tower base is St. Louis, July 3 .- Don't talk Yid- held this gain during the first 15 minutes while the other copper This is the plea of A. Rosenthal, stocks lost part of their initial im-

American Smelting reacted to

Prices were steady at an advance of 10 points to decline of five points at the opening of the cotton market today. With a holiday ahead and the possibifity of a bullish weekly weather report there was scattered covering in the early dealings.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. 2.30 p. m. prices: Bethlehem Steel B 83 1/4 Butte & Sup 30 %

Mexican Pet 99 Miami Copper 29 % NYNH&H 3734 Press Steel Car 66 Utah Copper 82 34 Westinghouse 42 % liberty Bonds 3 1/2 s........ 99.66 Liberty Bonds 4s 1st94.14 Liberty Bonds 4s 2nd94.20

OLD GLORY FINES FROM

ALTITUDE OF 360 FEET. Boston, July 3 .- What is perhaps the highest flag flown in Greater Boston, if not all New England, floats on top of the 305-foot wireless tower at Tufts College. The flag is 12x16 feet and floats from a fortyfoot staff placed on the peak of the about 360 feet.

Liberty Bonds 4 1/4 s 96.32

WAR DAYS ARE WEDDED. Des Moines, Ia., July 3 .- A ro-Yiddish is Judeo-German-not the 80% and Utah Copper yielded % mance of Civil War days, renewed language of the American Jew nor to 83%. Steel Common was in during the recent G. A. R. encampthe Jew in the ancient homeland, brisk demand, advancing 11/4 to ment here, culminated in the marthe Hebrew was and is the 106 1/2, and other Steel industrials tage of L. R. Thompson, seventyof Castersville lows and la

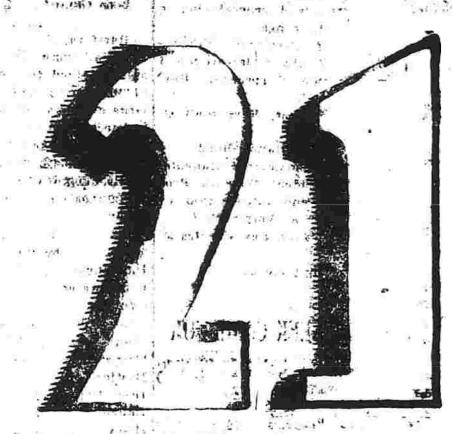


JOSEPH FLORIAN As "Scarlet" in "Robin Hood" Opera at Chautauqua.



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ican Smelting and Inspiration became the most prominent features of

Kodak Film is the best. Fresh stock from 81 to 80 %, had a brisk upturn at Balch & Brown Pharmacy.—adv. to 81 1/4 and Inspiration rallied from ed in Mobile. Female domestic help 233t2 55 1/4 to 56.

WASHERWOMEN ORGANIZE. Mobile, Ala., July 3 .- One dollar a day and three meals, or \$1.25 per American Smelting, after reacting day with two meals are demanded by union washerwomen just organiz-



PAULINE CORRELLA Plays "Maid Marfon" in "Robin Hood" trivial. Opera at Chautauqua.

Performances Begin on Main Baseball ground. SATURDAY JULY 6 AND CONTIN-UE THROUGH FRIDAY JULY

TOLL OF CHICAGO'S AUTOS

NEARLY ONE CHILD A DAY. Chicago, July 3 .- The toll of the automobiles that 'crowd 'Chicagols streets recently has averaged a little under a child a day. In an effort to make it possible for the youngsters to release their play impulses with out a life charge being exacted. Alderman John H. Lyle plans to introduce in the Council an ordinance providing for roping of certain of the less used streets for certain perods of the day in congested districts

WORK OR FIGHT" BASEBALL DECISION

New York, July 3 .- The status of Major League players with regard to the "Work or fight"order may be determined by test cases in Boston, it was said here today. Fourteen members of the Boston Nationals have been summoned to appear before a draft board in compliance with General Crowder's non-productive occu pation orders. The decision of the board will be awaited with interest

CELEBRATE TOBACCOLESS AS WELL AS FLAG DAY

Marysville, Cal., July 3 .- The Yolo County Liberty . League celebrated not only Flag Day on June 14, but also "Tobaccoless Day." . All smokers and chewers in the county -gum chewers exempted --- were urged to abstain from the use of the weed and invest the money saved in Thrift Stamps.

American Seaplane Aviator

not crown every American effort at carrier pigeon, the message reading; sea, but that does not deter United "On water, attacked by three Huns." States naval contingents from continuing their work in high spirit and reconnaissance flight. Roe's engine with determination. The enemy rwas giving trouble, so he alighted scores occasionally, but the Ameri- on the water to make an adjustment. can motto is to make him pay dear- He signalled to his comrade that he ly for any success, no matter how would have his engine working soon,

Course Tickets Adults \$2.00 the vicinity of some enemy destroy- futile.

Last Word by Pigeon. The last word from Ensign Roe American.

London, July 3.—Success does was brought to a naval base by a Roe and a British aviator, started from an English coast base for a long and the British aviator proceeded.

Among mishaps to American units Shortly the Englishman came upon officially recorded at the United two German seaplanes and accepted States naval headquarters here is battle, driving them both in the dithe case of Ensign Roe, aviator, who rection of the German coast. He was attacked by three German sea- then attempted to locate Roe, but his planes on the North Sea. His fate gasoline supply was low and he could is unknown. He was last seen in make only a brief search which was

Children A few hours after the British airman reached his base the pigeon arrived with the message from the

SAYS "CRUST" LIKE BILL'S

BELONGS ONLY TO KAISER. Alton, Ill., July 3 .- "Crust" like

William Sullivan's belongs only to Kaiser Bill. At least Mrs. Lillie Schwarberger says so. He "mashed" her on the street. She objected to his attentions. But when he atempted to embrace her and she resented it he slapped her. This was the crowning insult. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest and the Judge fined him \$5 and costs.

THEY COULD NOT CONVERSE WITHOUT LOSING TEMPERS. San Francisco, July 3 .- Because they could not talk to each other without losing their tempers, Gustav Liljestrom, a designer, and his wife never spoke a word at home for cated with each other on paper. divorce complaint filed by the husband declared that his wife had written him notes threatening to kill nerself under circumstances that would indicate he murdered her.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY. It is the independence of the whole world, including the poor, deluded wretches of Germany, for which America is fighting now, and this year's Fourth ought to mean more than any before it, except the first. Freedom means the right of each nation and people to be itself, provided it does not infringe upon the equal

right of other nations and peoples, The first three days of this week mark the anniversaray of the Battle of Gettysburg, in the momentous struggle between the North and the South, for the freedom of the colored race. The Civil War was economic, at first, rather than moral, but Lincoln turned it into a great moral struggle, just as America has turned the fight against autocracy into a moral conflict.

Independence Day so symbolized is fraught with a significance beyond power of words to describe. France and England and Italy will celebrate our Fourth tomorrow, and their hearts will be in the celebration, too. It is a privilege to live on July 4,

OUR WAR LAWS.

in politics in the University of Illinois contributes to the current number of a well known monthly. Under three captions he enumerates: Asks Us to Do."

nation can't wait for a volun- pers is merely helping plunderers of rmy. The answers to the quest the public !

nheritance, income, corporation, exprofits, taxes on luxuries and nes on necessaries.

commit acts of treason or disloyalty, country's wealth, and wealth is powas follows: Acting as a spy. destroy- er. ing war material, war premises or war utilities; committing hostile lation of false statements to aid the enemy, * inciting disloyalty in the army or navy, obstructing recruiting, obstructing government war loans, writing or speaking seditiously, conspiring criminally against the government, misusing the mails or ed. failing to report violations of the law. The last mentioned includes of course harboring offenders. B-The law forbids us to trade with the enemy, who is defined as follows: Residents of hostile powers or terri- and Nanny do? tory under their control; persons living outside the United States who do business with the enemy in enemy territory; corporations created by trict school, even if much of the in- forcing his way through the throngs the enemy; corporations not created crement will go ultimately to the that gathered at his approach, turnby the United States or its States Chicago packers and others. and doing business in enemy territory: "the government, subdivisions, cities, officers, and agents of Germany and her allies"; interned enemy aliens in America; such other Therefore you must not "have business intercourse with the enemy"; send communications out of the country except through the mails; or evade the censor. C-You must not trade with any foreign country without a license. D-War restrictions as follows, then, are laid upon your business; 1. In order to save food, you must not use any food products in the making of whiskey or other distilled spirits to be used for beverages; 2. "those who produce. store, or distribute the necessaries of life, except farmers and retail merchants, may be required by the President to take out licenses and conduct their business under government regulations. Such licenses are now required in the case of foods, fertilizers, and some chemicals. No person whatever may make and then some over and above a or sell explosives without a license"; 4. It is a crime, also, to destroy July 1, says Secretary of War Ba-

are punishable by five years' impris- beaches? Of course there is such onment, \$5,000 fine or both.

3. Lastly the nation asks you to be patriotic in spirit as well as letter. It asks you: To Save food, fuel. Knights of Columbus, and the Ar-Hig for mething. menian and Syrian relief and other similar needs; and finally to Work at some useful occupation.

OUTSIDE THE LAW. New York stage. It told the story funds for which are proposed on the of a woman who, after a bitter and following basis: Manufacturers, one unjust experience at the hands of the twentieth of one per cent. of the law, had determined to get a living previous year's payroll; banks, same by a career essentially criminal, but percentage of net resources of prewithout violating the law. She re- vious year; merchants, one fiftieth mained a criminal in spirit, of course, of one per cent of net sales. Who a worse criminal than the blunt and said popular reforms always started bold robber, just as a clever deceiver in the West and came East? is worse than a bold faced liar.

In Germany, especially at present, any act that helps the state is condoned and any which hurts it condemned, whether a crime morally or not. The state is, like Nietzsche's superman, beyond good and evil." In America huge fortunes have been made by evading the law, keeping within it.

These facts only illustrate the truth, not only that the spirit as well as the letter of the law must be observed, but that citizens must feel a moral obligation.

Laws, and especially the ends a which they aim, are futile unless public sentiment backs them. The one obligation of all others, then, resting upon the nation is for each individual to realize that he or she is part of the real police power which makes laws effective.

It is not enough not to get caugh violating the law. It does not suffice, either, to obey the law one's self and ignore the disobedience of others. The evil of omission is often worse than that of commission.

One must do more even than this. War Legislation that an instructor terial support to the publication, the church or other agency that is genuinely patriotic and democratic. How much publicity, on its news and editorial pages, for instance, did cer-1. "What the Law Requires Us to tain Hartford newspapers give to the Do"; 2. "What the Law Forbids Us profiteering scandal that appeared to Do"; and 3. "What the Nation Saturday? Extensive advertising by the worst corporations concerned 1. A-We are required-some of staved off criticism. Anybody in to fight, which is Conscription; town who encourages such newspa-

Violations of any of these provisions Why do they call them bathing a thing as a sand bath.

go over the top in the last Liberty money and Loan, by buying thrift loan campaign, got a flag yesterday stamps and Liberty bonds; to Give and heard a speech from Governor to the Red Cross, army Y. M. C. A. Holcomb. The Governor isn't talk-

Massachusetts is determined to raise enough food for its own consumption, instead of paying freight rates from the West and several mid-A few years ago a play called diemen. To do it a farm and food Within the Law" appeared upon a foundation has been organized, the

BRIDE DISAPPEARS

Son of Millionaire Clubman of Boston in Search of Wife, Former Telephone Operator.

Boston, July 3 .- Edward Tuck French, son of Amos Tuck French, millionaire corporation director, and clubman of New York and Newport, noon, while the reverse order pre-R. I., is in Boston today in search of his bride of five days, who left him in a hotel at Fall River, where they were staying on their honey-

Mrs. French was formerly Lillian M. Harrington, a Manchester, N. H., telephone operator. She became the bride of young French only last Friday.

French telegraphed his brotherin-law, John E. Geraghty, at the latter's home at Brookline and asked him to meet Mrs. French on her arrival here. Geraghty failed to locate the bride.

Later, it is said, French came over the road in his auto, took a suite at the Copley, Plaza and went direct to the Geraghty home, hoping to learn something of the whereabouts of Mrs. He was disappointed, however, and returned to the hotel.

Young French and Miss Harrington were married at the Church of the Advent of this city last Friday afternbon.

Little East Hampton, the first to PLAYGROUNDS ARE OPEN

South End Kiddies Flock to Cottage St. and West Side

TYPICAL DAY'S PROGRAM

Those in Charge and How Children Will Be Entertained During Hot Summer Months.

Yesterday marked the opening for the season of the Cottage street and Washington or West Side playgrounds and both were well patronized throughout the day. The kiddies had a big time with games, AFTER FIVE DAYS story telling and folk dancing and also were instructed in Red Cross work. As a starter they had some marching and patriotic exercises, consisting of a flag raising, salute to the flag and the singing of The Star Spangled Banner. Red Cross work was featured at the Cottage street playground in the morning and physical culture in the aftervailed at the Washington playground in the morning and physical culture in the afternoon, and vice versa at the Cottage street play-

> W. H. Whiting of Springfield, successor to J. H. Mueiler as recreation

The New Director.

director in the Ninth district, was scheduled to take up his duties here Monday but did not arrive in town until today, having been detained by the illness of his mother. He will have general supervision of the boys' work and Miss Marion Tinker of Park street, who has been engaged as his assistant, will have general charge of the girls' work. Miss Tinker is a graduate of St. Margaret's school of Waterbury and Dr. Arnold's or the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. She was graduated from the latter schoo

last month. Miss Tinker is to conduct swimming classes for the girls and women at the Recreation while the boys and VI of Washington school.

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\$7.50 Chairs now	\$5.62
\$11.50 Chairs now	
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with bracket \$2.48

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Wapping

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

noon: Nothing scheduled.

1,00 to 11.30, Miss Kraporwicz's room of Barnard school.

Afternoon: 2.30 to 3,00, Miss Mc-3.00 to 3.30, Miss Woodward's room tional church. of Franklin school; 3.30 to 4.00, Mrs. Tillsburg's room of Franklin W. Purtill of South Glastonbury at, horns, bells, lusty voices and other

Evening: 7.00. to 9.00, Ladies' weeks. Class, especially for beginners. Thursday.

Morning: 10.30 to 11.00, Grade of Lincoln school; 11.00 to 11.30 Grade V of Lincoln school.

class. Evening: Nothing scheduled. Friday.

Morning: nothing scheduled. Afternoon, same as Monday after

Evening: 7.00 to 9.00, Ladies

Nothing scheduled. On this da and on the evenings that nothing is scheduled for the girls and women, the men use the pool.

FIFTY DEAD FLIES PRICE NOW PAID FOR FURLOUGH:

Camp Wadsworth. Spartanburg, S. C., July 3.—Fifty dead flies is the quartermaster's department now have to pay for a pass to come into the city. As a result, when a man wants to come into town on pleasure he purloins a few grains of sugar or some other delicacy from the kitchen, seizes his trusty swatter and sets to work.

There is a suspicion that some of the men have a pooling agreement by which Jones will help Smith kill flies one day and Smith will do as much for Jones some other day. I is said, too, that flies sometimes have a commercial value, the price varykeenness of the men to get into

HIS 18th WIFE WHEN 95. Miss Clark's room of the Barnard oldest resident, who died here this liquos. Matter pleaded for leniency school; 11.00 to 11.30, Miss Moore's month four days before his one hun- and said he would enlist if allowed dredth anniversary, had married to. Afternoon: 2.30 to 3.00, High thirteen times, He purchased his

10.50 to 14, Miss Sey- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster Smith was m of Barnard school; are spending a week at Savin Rock.

ens has been visiting his mother. Miss Eunice Case has been ap- ing the Trade School at 1.30 p. m. Carthy's room of Barnard school; pointed chorister of the Congrega- The people on Main street witnessed

Franklin Smith of Brooklyn, N.

Y., is spending the summer at the home of Walter Foster.

At the meeting of the Manchester Christian Endeavor Union Wednes- hit to the infield by Richmond, Afternoon: 4.00 to 5.00, Ladies' day evening the Talcottville society which was thrown wild to first base secured both the banner and flag. vacation at Lake Sunapee, New

> Hampshire. Harry Stoughton and Robert Jilson have been transferred from the outfield for a home run and a Camp Upton to Camp Johnston, hit, stolen base and an error. The

> Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Mildred Sperry, who is ill of smallpox, has been removed to the Trumbull House at East Windsor to five with South Manchester in the Hill. She is reported convalescing.

> Mrs. Arthur Grant and daughter Constance, are staying in New York with Dr. Grant where he is attending on infield hits. Then a pair of Cornell university, taking a special course in X-ray work.

Professor A. R. Merriam of the Hartford Theological Seminary was price that enlisted men of the camp the preacher at the Congregational church, South Windsor, Sunday morning, and Mrs. William Meyers was the soloist.

PATRIOTIC CENTENARIAN

MAKES MANY SPEECHES. Jeanette, Pa., July 3 .- The Rev. Albert Vogel celebrated his one hundred and first birthday anniversary here recently. Since the entrance of this country into the war he has made hundreds of addresses in various parts of the country, urging German-Americans to support the Barker. United States in every way in her fight against autocracy. *

STEALS WEDDING RING

FROM SISTER; 30 DAY San Francisco, July 3 .- Dan Mattel was sentenced to thirty days in Marion, 'Ill., July 3 .- "Incle" jail here for stealing whis sister's Joe Dempsey, Williamson, County's wedding ring and pawning it to buy

crowd of sixty rooters, members of Warren Thompson of Camp Dev- the Trade School, were carried by large moving van to Hartford, leava noisy demonstration as the van Relatives in this place of Mrs. J. proceeded toward the Center, as tended her funeral in that place last noise producing instruments were constantly in action.

The game started at 3 p. m. with South Manchester first up. Clune, leading off, hit through the infield, stole second and scored later on a by the New Britain short stop. South Marshall Bidwell is spending his Manchester scored again in the third, making it two to nothing.

In New Britain's half of the fifth, the score was tied by a long drive to game see-sawed the next two innings until South Manchester's half of the 8th, the score then being six lead.

Richmond opened with a home run. The next two men up were out singles and an error netted another run making the final score eight to

The return trip to South Manchester was fully as noisy and demonstrative as the trip over and was enjoyed by all.

The following boys have enrolled in the trade school since June 24th: Machine : Joseph Pohlmann, Anton Tamositis.

Electrical: Stanley Richmond, Frank Crawshaw, Harold Maher. Drafting: Wilfred Smith. Allan

Textile: Helen Monka, William

Carpentry: John Griffin, Helmar Werdelen, Paul Ericson, Ermerson

Liebe, Ragner Gustafson. The interest and attendance of the Trade School during the summer is better than it ever was before. There is every indication that the South Manchester Trade School will be the leading trade school of the State.

New labor battalions are to formed for service in France. "They wouldn't have men of your offers a chance to several the

them; 2. Because they give the Mis press the power without which privilege would be helpless; 3. Because The law forbids us, A-to they, in the mass, create most of the

The Hartford Times asks for an acts against friendly nations; circu- auto law with more teeth in it. The quite the thing, strolled up Third new law, effective during the first avenue from East 123d street to six months of the year, did not pre- East 128th at 6 o'clock last evening vent 65 fatal accidents in the State before a startled policeman broke induring the half year, in which 18 to the picture, wrapped Gilmour in children of three or three and one a collection of burlap bags, horse half years to 12 years old were kill- blankets and other odds and ends

> The New York Times lauds the pig as a meat manufacturer. But ket section in Third avenue like think of the goat. What chemist September sunset at a time when the could turn paper into meat, as Billy thoroughfare was crowded

> ed appropriation for the Ninth Dis- East 123d street, where he lives, and

The report that Postmaster Gene- his back and appeared to be very ral Burleson will have charge of the much at ease. wire lines when the government takes them over, as it is expected to doorways. The avenue was swept classes as the President designates. do, reaffirms the understanding cur- clean except for a hooting mob of rent for some weeks.

> Steel, cloth and other manufactur ers in Connecticut could cut the cost of living of their employees 50 per cent., if they would take the production, preparation and distribution of certain staple foods into their own hands. The state has the land, too. But they prefer to continue raising wages, paying bonuses, etc.

so stanchly back of an eight-hour down the avenue to the 123d street day-for others-averages about station draped in all manner four hours' work out of 24, it should- things. He told Lieut. Kearns he n't object to working this summer. had started for a stroll but had

Nineteen thousand American troops round million were in France on food, fuel or other necessary pro- ker. This more than confirms a ducts in order to increase the price story published exclusively in this and business men who are volunteeror decrease the supply; 5. hoarding and other newspapers long ago. Of ing for the harvest, nine well known of necessaries is forbidden, under course some of them are not fighters; members of the U. C. T. made "twi- room, of the U. C. T. made "twipenalty of imprisonment or fine and but bottle-washers. But the cooks, light raids on the wheat fields near the sale of the hoarded goods; 6. ex- too, have taken the gun once or the city and shocked wheat until school freshmen; 3.00 to 3.30, High own coffin seven years ago and mar- sort in the army", the Jadge replied. American workers.—Buffalo cessive prices are forbidden (!!!). twice.

Crowded Avenue-Just Forgot to Wear Clothes, That's All.

New York, July 3 .- William Gilmour, wearing the primitive costume in vogue in the best circles of the Garden of Eden before fig leaves became and led him to the nearest police

Gilmour burst upon the busy marthrongs of housewives attending to their week end shopping. He emerg-Nobody will begrudge the increas- ed from the Empire Hotel at 184 ed into Third avenue. He carried his hands folded gracefully behind

> Women plunged into stores and young men and small boys. At 128th street Gilmour crashed into the startled vision of Patrolman

> "Where's your pants?" gasped Patrolman Flanagan. "By Jove, I forgot 'em", said Gil-

> four blandly. "Tisn't being done except in the movies", said the patrolman. "Hey,

somebody, get a horse blanket!"

Meanwhile the patrolman used his coat to good advantage. Five minquite forgotten his clothes. He was sent to the night court.

S.U. C. T. AS HARVESTERS. Andependence, Kan., July 3 .-Not to be outdone by the local clerks

In the playground activities, Miss Ethel Chartier will have charge of the Red Cross work and Miss Elizabeth Weldon of the physical culture for the month of July. Both are local girls. 'Miss Chartier' is a grad uate of the local High school and the New Britain normal school and trict, this past year. Miss Weldon is a graduate of the local high school

has been teaching in the Ninth disand of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, class of 1918 Physical Culture. During the month of August, Miss Pearl Dougan of Garden street will have charge of the physical culture work and Miss Lucy Patee of Derby will have charge of the Red Cross

work. Miss Dougan was engaged in the playground work here last summer. She is a graduate of the local high school and of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. The past year she has been teaching in Vermont, Miss Patee has been teaching the past year in the Ninth district.

The Day's Program. Below is printed a typical day's program at the playgrounds:

9.20 to 9.30, March and flag raising; salute to the flag and singing 'The Star Spangled Banner." 9. 30 to 10.30 active games and

10.30 to 11.30, Red Cross work. 2.00 to 3.00, Quiet games and Story Telling. 3.00 to 4.00, Free Play and

Free Play.

Games for the younger children; track work and new games. 4.00 to 5.00, Folk dancing for the younger and older girls.

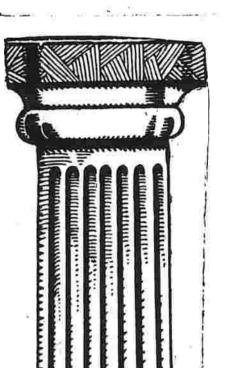
At Recreation Center. A schedule for the swimming lessons at the Recreation Center pool In as much as Congress, which is utes later Gilmour was marching has been arranged, the girls to go in classes according to their school rooms and classes Periods als have been set aside for employed girls and women, but they must be members of the Recreation club. There is plenty of room, for new members, however. The schedule CENTENARIAN MARRIED follows:

Monday.

Morning: 10.30 to 11.00 a. m.,

school sophomores; 3.30 to 4.00, ried his last wife five years ago.





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B BIG PROGRAM FOR THE FOURTH

Many Special Attractions. Dancing Afternoon and Evening. Boating, Swings, Merry-Go-Round. Home-Cooked Food at Restaurant.

A north end man remarked this morning that while there were several lawyers who made their homes at the north end not one of them had their places of business at that end of the town. He was of the opinion that there was an opening for a man at the north end of the town.

To Grow Advertise—HERALD

ATLAS' RETURN GAME.

The Atlas will play a return game with the Rovers A. C. of Hartford at Riverside, tomorrow morning The locals will use Symonds on the mound. Martell will twirl for the Rovers. The locals will please meet New York children who are to be at the Center at eight o'clock. There sent here for two weeks by the Tribwill be practice tonight.

is extended to the teachers to bring their groups to this social. A busi-

AMERICANIZATION SOCIAL. The next meeting of the Ameri- of next week. Families which have

canization committee of this town not yet asked for children may give will be held next Sunday afternoon their names to Elwood S. Ela chairin the kindergarten room at the man of the local committee or send Barnard school at 4 p. m. There them to either office of the Herald as will be music and chorus singing. late as Friday morning and they will Several Italian, Lithuanian and Po- be included in the list which will be lish women have volunteered to take sent to New York that day and part in the program and sing in their printed in the Herald Friday afternative tongues. A special invitation noon. ness meeting will be called next daily service, splendid results. Baich & Brown Pharmacy.—adv. 283t2

TONIGHT IN MANCHESTER. Ladies' of Maccabees, Spencer hall Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Odd ellows hall.

Linne Lodge, K. of P., Orange hall Park Theater, "Life or Honor?" Circle Theater, "The Landloper,"

LIGHTING UP TIME. Auto lamps should be lighted a

o'clock. The sun rose at 5.20 a. m. The sun sets at 8.30 p. m.

Arthur Mercer of West Center street left this morning for a two weeks' stay at his cottage at Watch

Miss Edith Skinner of Wapping, graduate nurse, has gone to New York city where she has accepted a

position in one of the hospitals. The Herald will not be issued tomorrow. The offices will be closed all day. The Fourth of July is one of the few holidays in the year that

newspaper men get. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sutphin. The boy was born at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Buckley Jr. of North Main street.

That ever present and mysterious "21" again. Last night a figure in a domino was noticed on Main street. On the gown in front and in back was a big "21."

The east and west side playgrounds are now in full blast and, these long daylit evenings, are filled with happy children They are worth a visit from any adults who like children.

A change in the train service that effects the express from Boston arriving here at 10.45 a. m. has been after September 2.

Most of the stores and places of business in town will be closed tight tomorrow. The north end postoffice will keep open until noon. Most of the barber shops will keep open late tonight and close all day tomor-

Permission was given today to local coal dealers to advance the price of all grades of anthracite fifty cents

Margaret Noonan has received a

The Manchester Italian Band will

That Manchester's Armenian peo-

An interesting event in Manches-

Jack Yulyes, who is training at

ter a six months' trip from Central

Russia. His brother Jack had not

seen the other members of the fami-

ly for seven years. They are all hav-

Homes have been secured in Man-

chester and vicinity for about 70

une Fresh Air Fund. The list will

close finally Friday morning and the

children will be sent here Saturday

Printing and Developing of Film,

ing a most happy visit together.

GOLD MEDAL TO CARRIER

lad Offered Prizes for Selling Most Guarantors to Meet Superintendent Thrift Stamps-A. Henry Simonson, Winner.

Letter Carrier A. Henry Simonson won the gold medal offered by Postmaster Thomas J. Quish to the letter carrier selling the most Thrift and War Savings Stamps between February 1 and July 1, his sales amounting to \$5,461.26. Letter Carrier Richard Allen came second, with sales amounting to \$2,993.53. The four other carriers finished in the race

as follows: Joseph F. McVeigh Louis Cornet George E. Smith 305.64 James L. Rogers

The total sales of the six carriers amounted to \$10,348.58.

Postmaster Quish has offered three more medals, two gold and one silver, for the carriers selling the most stamps for the period of July to December. Besides competing for these prizes the local carriers also are in the state contest and their records made here count in that con-

JOHNSON RECOVERING.

Local Soldier Writes That He Will Soon Be With Companions.

Main street has received a letter under date of June 4 from her cousin, Corporal Hjalmar Johnson of Company F, 102nd Infantry, a son of John Johnson who formerly conductson wrote his letter in a hospital, at Clark's Corners or Hampton until been in the first line trenches five times. He escaped being wounded but was gassed on his last trip.

> AI(FRED ANDERSON'S FUNERAL The funeral of Alfred Anderson, who died Saturday evening, was largely attended from his home on Ridge street yesterday afternoon. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church, who received word

er, "Thy Will Be Pone." Miss Hil-

dur Cornell and Alexander Berggren

sang as a duet "Nearer My God to

Thee" and "Some Sweet Day"

There was a profusion of floral

tributes. The bearers were P. A.

lander, Oscar Peterson, John John-

son and Gottfred Bjorkman. The

burial was in the East cemetery.

TO HOLD PICNIC.

The annual S. S. picnic of the Pen-

tecostal church will be held tomor-

row at Woodbridge's lot, Manchester

Green. The scholars, teachers, par-

ents, members of the church and

friends will gather at the church at

9.30 a. m. A special car will leave

in front of the church at 9.55 a. m.

and herself a basket lunch. Ice

cream and cake will be served free.

games, sports, etc. A general good

time is expected.

cordially invited.

The day will be spent in clean

All parents of the S. S. scholars

FOOTBALL TEAM ENLISTS.

nois miners, and all British sub-

jects, enlisted in a body at the local

British-Canadian Recruiting Mission

headquarters. They comprise the

membership of the British-American

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St. Louis, July 3.—Thirteen Illi- ing the day.

whether members of the church or

not may consider themselves very

Each one will provide for himself

Brink, Amandus Friberg, E. Hul-

POSTMASTER QUISH GIVES IMPORTANT CHAUTAUQUA **MEETING, FRIDAY, JULY 5**

of This Year's Entertainment Course in High School Building.

Harold G. Lawrence,, superintendent of this year's Manchester Chautauqua, will arrive on Friday, July He will meet the guarantors at Mr. Verplanck's office in the high school building at 8 p. m. that even-The ticket committee will make a report on the sale of season

All officers will be present and every guarantor is cordially invited to attend this very important meeting held on the night before Manchester's Chautauqua opens.

OUR SMOKE FUND.

Another Shipment of Tobacco Sent to France Yesterday.

Previously acknowledged . . \$702.67 Miss Annie H. Cheney\$10 Total\$712.67 The shipment of tobacco for the

Manchester boys overseas was sent yesterday from New York and consisted of two hundred and fifty cartons of cigarettes to be divided between the boys of Company G and the other Manchester boys who can Miss Hulda Anderson of South | be reached by Dr. Hesselgrave. Some smoking tobacco was also sent, the total shipment coming to nearly one hundred dollars.

Since the government has taken over the factory at Winston-Salem, ed a shoe shop in the LaLange build- N. C., from which place the Manchesing on Main street. Corporal John- ter Overseas Fund has been purchasing tobacco, some difficulty has been where he was recovering from gas experienced by the men in charge of poisoning. He said he was able to the fund in obtaining tobacco for sit up and that he expected soon to overseas. However, it is hoped be back with his company. He has now that the monthly shipment will go through in good shape.

It was recently learned that the tobacco and pipes sent from this place in January reached Company G about May 4th last, the first of any shipments except that taken over personally by Dr. Hesselgrave, to reach the boys. There were three other shipments that also were sent right after the January shipment, so if they come along in about the same time, there will be enough tobacco on

this is enough for next month's ship-

preciated.

ment but subscriptions will be ap-

you have headache or a strained feel-

ing about the eyes-have them ex-

amined in my South Manchester of-

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wes the cause of the trouble must

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We have a wonderful window display this week of these labor saving devices, and we would be pleased to have you stop and let us show you how "Bissells" sweepers excel all others. Also ask to see the four rooms which we have fitted out ready for occupancy. You will find friendless as well as fair prices at this store.

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