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John Barleycorn Dies Hard But He Gives Up SELLERS OF 2 3-4 PER CENT Ghost Promptly on Stroke U. S. District Attorney Will Make of Ten-Bars Do Big Business on Last Night—But Little Disorder.

John Barleycorn of any place in articular, age unknown, passed way in Manchester last evening. But the deceased did not give up without a struggle for his life. Chousands of mourners rendered quiems-unintelligible, ones-in of the cafes. The stroke of ten muounced that "Brother Jawn" had expired. But it is safe to say that spirit of John Barleycorn still yes in many of the cellars in Manester homes.

"Wakes" were held in Manchester saloons last evening, all of them. and the event will never be forgot-Beer and booze flowed like ater. At nine o'clock it was almost impossible to gain admittance to any were seen wending their way home

"For he's a jolly good fellow", eight o'clock it went something like this: "Hish jolish goo feller." Mine ack, "jolish goo boy"; ten o'clock, "goo bye".

Anything that would hold booze was utilized last evening. Some of the boys carried the receptacles DEAD IN FLORENCE QUAKE many bonded liquors which in reality contain but 35 to 45 per cent of home. Some carried themselves home. Others carried some one else home. And some did not go home at

Persons who did not drink took tours around town last evening to witness the excitement. The air was full of booze, the talk was of booze. and strange to say, 'tis true, the talkboys were full of the same thing. The boys were out to make a night of it and they did. Arguments waxed heavy, while the aproned waiters behind the bar worked perspiringly in answer to the calls of, "fill 'em up again"; "half and half"; "little sclinaps and tea."

But the big demonstrations that were expected did not materialize. News from Hartford that Washington had wired all District Attorney to escaped destruction. Two fam-Cenerals to allow the sale of 2 3-4 per cent beer, raised the hopes of the wet supporters. The saloons closed promptly at ten and the police had very little trouble. Manchester, like all other places is quietly awaiting the outcome.

Hard Stuff in Cellars. Manchester's saloons and hotel hars were closed this morning, but the proprietors and bartenders were busily engaged in slicking things up after last night's rush of business. The bars didn't look just natural, however, for the hard stuff had been removed to the cellars. All the satoon men seemed good natured about obeying the war prohibition which went into effect last night, but one of them said he planned to open tomorrow morning for the sale of beer and wines. According to the latest statement from the United States Attorney, all saloons and bars may continue to sell beer and wines containing less than 2.75 in 393 and restored in the eleventh per cent alcohol, and they could century. have done so today had, they de-

Hartford, the saloons were and doing business this morn-Some of Manchester's saloon went to the city to see how gs were going to be conducted here and it is expected they will act ordingly in conducting their aces of business after today.

At the North End. the law and will await events. 3,247,000 acres, or 8.7 per cent.

# CROSBY MAY PROSECUTE

No Promises to Liquor Men-Orders Evidence to be Obtained.

Hartford, July 1 .- United States District Attorney John F. Crosby issued notification today that the saloon keepers who sell beer and light wines while waiting for the result of the test case being made of its legality will be subject to arrest and prosecution if the government wins its case. He asked police and state authorities to make arrests where any sales of intoxicating liquors other than 2 3-4 per cent beer and light wines were sold and to secure evidence in all cases where even these are sold. Prosecutions may or may not be made of those selling the beer. No promises are made.

#### TELLS LIQUOR DEALERS TO CLOSE DOORS AT 11

Advice Sent Out by Sec. of State Association Pending Final Decision by Attorney General.

New Haven, July 1 .- Secretary | the several states. Thomas F. Fitzsimmons, of the Connecticut Liquor Dealer's Association with mysterious looking packages, this forenoon issued a statement adexplaining to their friends that they vising all the retail liquor dealers of liquors, essences, tinctures or any were shoe boxes. They must have the state to close their saloons at 11 other fluid containing alcohol, exhad glass soles and heels, judging o'clock, because of the confusion rethe noise that came from the pack- sulting from conflicting reports concerning the rulings of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, which had this is the way it was sung in the reached the liquor trade. Many sacarlier stages of the evening. At loons opened their doors today while others closed temporarily and some

## LATEST ESTIMATES IS 300

Ancient, Historic Edifices Destroyed -Two Famous Third Century Towers Ruined.

London, July 1 .- The earthquake that rocked North Central Italy Sunday is continuing its disturbances, said a Rome dispatch today. The latest estimate contained in new dispatches from Florence makes the dead number 300.

Milan, July 1.-Ancient, historic edifices were destroyed by the earthquake on Sunday in northern Italy, according to information received

The worst damage was done at Vecchio, where only the Piazza Giotous third century towers were rent in twain by the shocks. The arch of the noted Crocifisso Church collapsed.

As yet no news has been received of the fate of the famous Florentine edifices in the Mugello Valley. At Torre di Romagno historio

landmarks were ruined. RESIDENTS PANIC-STRICKEN.

Paris, July 1 .- The greatest panic was caused in Florence by the earthquake Sunday, said a Rome dis patch to the Petit Journal today,

quoting the story of an eye-witness. The population rushed into the streets at the first tremors and remained in the public places for 24 hours, offering up prayers for the protection of the city. Candles were lighted up on the church altars.

The Church of San Lorenz is the oldest cathedral in Florence and one of the most ancient churches in Italy. It was built by St. Ambrose

Washington, July 1 .- The crop reporting board of the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, estimates from the reports of the correspond- shop. ents and agents of the bureau, that the area of cotton in cultivation this year, (1919) in the United States three North End saloons were is about \$3,960,000 acres, as comtoday and, the proprietors pared with 27,207,000 acres, the rebusy packing away their stock vised estimate of acreage in cultiva-

## DRUG STORES ARE HIT BY GREAT "DRY" WAVE

It Will Be Impossible to Buy Well Known Snake-bife

Cure.

#### GOOD BYE LEMON EXTRACT

Jamaica Ginger and Other Old Favorites Will Soon Disappear from Drug Store Shelves.

"The prohibition bill is very drastic as far as procuring liquor from drug store is concerned in Manchester or any other place." This statement was made last evening by William O. Bostwick, manager of the T. H. Weldon Drug store for the past twenty eight years, and who last month rounded out thirty seven years in the drug business.

In an interview with a Herald man Mr. Bostwick said, "There will be absolutely nothing doing in the liquor line for beverage purposes now that the war prohibition measure has become effective. If the war measure is called off as expected by many now that peace is to be officially declared prohibition will become effective as a Federal act on January 16, 1920, according to a Constitutional Amendment as ratified by

gists will not be allowed to dispense cept on the prescription of a practicing physician. This embraces extract of jamaica ginger; essence of peppermint: and other potent compounds including, extract of lemon and all flavoring extracts."

Many of the above extracts contain about 85 per cent of alcohol, and there are many persons at the present time addicted to their use. These fluids are much more active than many bonded liquors which in reali-

In regard to prescriptions, Mr. Bostwick said that the bill as at present constructed the prescribing of liquors by regular doctors of medicine, (a permit to do the same being necessary from the Federal Government) cases of illness only. and not more than one quart at any one time within ten days.

Physicians and druggists must keep an accurate record of all prescriptions on file, with name of the patient, residence, and for what purpose it was prescribed. In addition, the prescription must be marked, cancelled by the druggist at the time of filing and cannot be renew-

"In fact", concluded Mr. Bostwick", the sale of liquor, by prescription, comes under the same classification as the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Law which was passed by Congress on December 17, 1914."

A heavy penalty will follow the becomes effective, will destroy all in any form at local drug stores.

July 1.) - Mathias Erberger, head of

ANOTHER GERMAN NOTE.

Berlin, June 30 .- (Via London,

the German armistice commission. today sent a note to General Dupont protesting against the alleged internment of German men and women over seventeen years of age in Poland. In reprisal the Germans threaten to intern all the Poles in Prussia, unless Poland "gives satisfaction" within the ten days.

NEW COURT RULING.

New York, July 1 .- "Women have the vote; they can fight, shoot pisman has a perfect right to strike a woman in self defense," ruled Magistrate Douras, in dismissing Charles Schindler, Kosher butcher, who was accused of striking women who helped organize a boycott against his the midnight brought the guests to

FIGHT OVER BOOZE.

New York, July 1 .- A dispute of the purchase of "just one more last Joseph Deanbro, 20, early today. He

The nation entered upon its first day of prohibition today with the new law apparently winning strict observance everywhere, insofar as it prohibits the sale of whiskey and sale of beer and light wines proceeding in New York, Chicago, St. Louisand many other cities.

No arrests were reported in any section of the country by correspondents and apparently there was no effort by agents of the anti-saloon league to bring about prosecutions.

Boston was the nearest to "bone dry" of any of the larger cities, only three saloons remaining open. These were dispensing near beer contain- night. ing less than one per cent of alcohol. New York held the record as the wettest oasis in the "United States of Sahara", with more than 3,000 saloons selling beers and wines and many bars selling port and sherry wines, though these do not generally come under the definition "lightwines." In Columbus, O., William J. Bryan, ardent advocate of the "dry" cause, signalled America's entrance into a near Sahara by leading a parade mounted on a camel.

Half of New York's 7,000 Saloons Reopened Today to Sell Beer.

#### WAKE OF KING BOOZE

Hundreds of Thousands Celebrate in Broadway Hotels and Restaurants -Whiskey the Drink Most Served.

Special to the Evening Herald. Baltimore, July 1 .- Judge Joh H. Rose of the federal court here today handed down a decision sustaining a demurrer filed by the Stand. ard Brewing Co. in its fight against the government attempt to prohibit the Nickle Plate. the manufacture of beer containing less than one half of one per cent alcohol... The decision does not specify the amount of alcohol beer may contain and still be legally manufactured. This has been left to the United States Supreme Court to determine and until a decision by that body the Brewing Co. plans to go ahead and manufacture.

New York, July 1 .- It was "Goodbye, Whiskey-Hello, beer," in the nation's metropolis today.

About half of New York's 7,000 saloons re-opened as usual at o'clock this morning after a hilarious night in which hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and out of towners drank farewell highballs, cocktails and rickeys in Broadway bars, restaurants and roof gardens. But under instructions from the police the vast majority today were selling only 2.75 per cent beer and wines that were considered too light evasion of this law, which when it to be intoxicating. Few places defied the law to the extent of conhopes of being able to procure liquor tinuing the sale of whiskey and "hard" liquors and those that did

said nothing about it. At Wake of King Booze.

It was way after 1 o'clock this morning when limousines, taxis, subways, elevateds and street cars carried home the last of the gay crowd that had been making the most of POLICE ARREST MAN the last night on earth for King From midnight on, every train

was bulging. Whiskey the Drink.

The scenes in the restaurants recalled memories of some old-time New Year's 'eves, except that the New Year's eve formula of "champagne only" was not enforced. Whiswas the proper thing to drink and of Manhattan has so much juice of the corn been consumed. In many their feet to drink solemn toasts in

from the service in a short time. | thorities guessing for two weeks. | conditions.

## 1st "Dry Day" Present German Government Will Stand, Says Schiffer

#### other hard liquors, but with the Monster British Dirigible R 34 Starts on Trip to N. Y. Tonight

land telephoned from Edinburgh to- George to the Duke of Devenshire, proving and the monster British dirigible R-34 may start on her trans-Atlantic flight to New York to-

from the Mayor of London to the British Isles.

London, July 1.-General Mait- Mayor of New York, from King day that weather conditions are im- Governor-General of Canada and from the Postmaster General to the Postmaster General of Canada. Colonel H. Niles, of the U. S

Army, will be a passenger, aboard The dirigible will carry letters the R-34 on the return trip to the

# SEVEN DEAD, 43 INJURED NO APOLOGY FROM JAPS

One Train Halted to Make Repairs When Another Plows Into It From

New York, July 1 .- Seven persons were killed, three more may die and 43 were injured in the collision between two trains of the New York Tien Ssin, China, last March, is not Central at Dunkirk, N. Y., early today, said a statement given out at the offices of the New York Central here today.

plowed into the second section of elman, acting Secretary of State number 41, while the latter train Phillips today said: was halted for repairs.

Eighteen of the injured are in a isfactorily settled." hospital, the statement said, and twenty-five are at a hotel in Dunthe rear of the stalled train were against train No. 7. Three sleepers of train No. 41 and a baggage car and a day coach of No. 7 were de-

All main lines of the New York Central through Dunkirk were blocked and trains are being routed over

#### HISTORY OF MRS. SKEELS **BROUGHT OUT AT TRIAL**

Woman Who Was Married to Frank Skeels Testifies - Tells of Years

Lawrence, Mass., July 1 .- Resumng the state's rebuttal at the opening of court today Attorney General Attwill subjected Mrs. Nellie B. De Wolfe, the "original Mrs. Skeels" to a rigid examination relative to her knowledge of Mrs. Bessie Mae (Skeels) Lundgren, the Andover nurse on trial for causing the death of Florence W. Gay.

Mrs. De Wolfe who was married to Frank Skeels previous to his marriage with Mrs. Lundgren remembered dates very well. She was called as the first witness for the state in rebuttal after the defense for Mrs. keels had rested late yesterday afternoon. She told of first meeting have been in personal touch with Mrs. Lundgren while the defendant men from all parts of the nation on was in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at Pater- Philadelphia and everywhere there son, N. J., where Frank Skeels was a branch manager.

# IN MURDER MYSTERY

Kept An Auto Near Girl's Apart Ments-Coroner Refuses to Talk.

New Haven, July 1 .- That Wil liam Jones, a former employee of the Acme Wire Company of this key being the parting guest, it was city is being held by the coroner in tols, and scratch fike the devil and the general sentiment that whiskey connection with the mysterious and probably never before in the history croft who was found dead in apartwhich she occupied, became known Broadway restaurants the arrival of today. Both the coroner and the police refuse to say what evidence against Jones, if any, is in their possession. It is learned that he kept an auto in the barn where Miss Sergeant A. Raymond Pinney, sta- Hopcroft's apartments were. The tioned with the Medical Corps at murder, one of the most revolting in to first class sergeant. He expects ation and maltreatment of the body

# RECEIVED BY PHILLIPS

Soldiers in Fight in China Las March-Affair Not Yet Settled.

Washington, July 1 .- The situation growing out of the attack by Japanese soldiers upon American troops in the Chinese concession at yet a closed book.

Although refusing to discuss a published report emanating from the Oriental press, stating that the Among the dead are the engineer Japanese authorities had apologized and fireman of train number 7, which to Consul General P. Stewart Hintz-

"The affair has not yet been sat-

It is understood that apologies have been made to the consul generkirk. The collision occurred at 2:20 al for the violence of the Japanese, a. m. The first reports received by but that the State Department will the railroad offices here said the sig- not regard the matter as closed unnals at the Dunkirk tower and on til there has been an apology to the State Department here, and until there have been definite assurances that steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

#### PROHIBITIONISTS HERE NOT DISPOSED TO CROW

Feel Great Satisfaction at Victory at Victory But Realize Situation Liquor Men Are in.

The prohibition forces in Manchester feel no disposition to exult over the enactment of the dry law. They feel that the liquor men have got a hard proposition to face and are anxious to make the period of transition from wet to dry as easy as possible. Such is the gist of a statement issued by E. L. G. Hohenthal, well known leader of prohibition work in this and other states.

"Of course we feel a great satisresentation desirable. It is difficult faction over the result of the long to say if Dr. Mathias Erzberger will struggle against booze", said Mr. be able to retain his portfolio of vice Hohenthal, "but we have no desire premier and minister of finance or to crow or exult over the sucess of defend his attitude before his own

When asked what he thought of the possibility of an overturn of prohibition due to protests on the part of working men Mr. Hohenthal said, "We have no fear of the outcome. my recent visits to Washington and is the same feeling that prohibition has come to stay.

The common sense of the workingman will stand him in good stead now and prevent him from becoming fooled by the talk of whiskey advo-

Mr. Hohenthal declares that he i convinced that Congress will never allow the sale of liquor again, even should there be a short space of time between the demobilization of the army-which would render the present law inoperative-and the 16th of January when Constitutional

prohibition becomes effective. He also looks forward to the extension of the law to absolutely prohibit the sale or manufacture of liquor containing more than half of one per cent alcohol.

TROOPS CONTROL HAMBURG.

London, July 1 .- A report from Copenhagen this afternoon said that the Iron Division, (German government troops) commanded by General von Lottow-Vorbeck had occupied drink," resulted in the shooting of Cape May, N. J., Has been promoted police history, because of the mutil- Hamburg without any opposition from the communists. The trouble mors. They are going to abide tion a year ago, being a decrease of was shot in the back and seriously to receive his honorable discharge of the woman, has kept the local au- arose at Hamburg over had food

Majority of German Population Trust Present Regime, **Declares Former Minister** of Finance — Democrats Who Left Cabinet Will Return-Thinks Dr. Erzberger Will Lose His Position.

Berlin, June 30 .- (Via London, July 1.) - The present German government will stand and there is no immediate prospect of its collapse its was declared today by Eugene Schiffer, former minister of finance, in an exclusive interview given today.

Dr. Schiffer is now acting president of the Democratic party.

"The present government enjoys the confidence of a majority of the German population and a preponderance of the membership of the National Assembly," said Dr. Schiffer.

No Fear of Revolution. "Any counter revolution that might be attempted, whether by the left or right would be unsuccessful. Herr Gustave Noske, (minister of defense) has sufficient power to suppress any radical uprisings.

"Little danger is to be apprehended from the Right. This political faction would require the co-operation of the army and the army has tremendous personal confidence in Herr Noske who is strong, upright and sincere and whose powerful personality would prevent any possible political opposition among his officers and would keep them from turning against the government.

"The departure of Democrats from the cabinet does not mean a normanent separation. The only difference arises over the signing of the peace treaty. On this account we could not give the government a vote of confidence nor did we vote a lack of confidence in the government. We merely maintained an attitude of favorable neutrality.

Democrats Coming Back. "That the Democrats might swing to the support of the right is out of the question. The report that we were so doing was due to misinterpretation of my speech at Weimar, (seat of the National Assembly.) On the contrary, it is quite likely that the Democrats may reenter the cabinet. Now that the peace treaty is signed there are no fundamental objections to their returning when the Fatherland calls. The general situation makes our rep-

#### WATKINS BROTHERS NOW POSSESS FERRIS

Deeds Passed This Afternoon-Manchester Trust Co. Owns Lot North of Ferris Block.

The deeds were passed this afternoon, making Watkins Brothers the owners of the Ferris block and the site of the burned building in the rear of the block on Oak street, while the Manchester Trust company become the owner of the vacant lot north of the Ferris block on Main street. The sale of these pieces of property was made shortly after the fire which destroyed the Ferris annex and gutted a portion of the Ferris block. The fire occurred early in the morning on April 10. Ferris Brothers had owned the property for nearly 40 years, having built their first store building at Main and Oak streets in 1880. At that time, practically all the business of the south end centered around the old Cheney block at Main and Charter Oak streets and it was considered that Ferris Brothers were rash in building so far north. But today this property is the most valuable business site on Main street. Now the business blocks extend all the way from Charter Oak street to the Center, while fust south of the Middie Turupike there is another group

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Pupils of Mrs. H. R. Trotter Render Program of Solos and Duets.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Harry R. Trotter held their annual recital at links. Mrs. Trotter's home on Holl street yesterday afternoon. A fine program of solos and duets, which showed the result of faithful practicing and careful instruction, was given and was followed by a social hour, with refreshments. In addition to the piano music, Erna Kanehl favored with a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by her sister,

trude Sperber, Hazel Johnson, saving opportunities.

Gladys Popple, Raymond Tilden, Mildred Aitken, Pearl Bronkie, Minnie Marks and Viola Smith.

Tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, Mrs. Trotter and her pupils will hold a picnic on the old golf

ELMAN'S GREAT SALE.

At Elman Brothers there started this morning one of the most notable sales in the history of the store. They call it their Mid-summer clearance though it comes early in the season with a store filled with de-The piano pupils taking part in sist. Every line of wearables for cured work at Cheney' Brothers' thermore it would indicate that the the program were: Henrietta Ka- women and children, from coats to warehouse. Howard Carrier, former- champion has changed front on his nehl Olavine Hand, William Hand, hosiery, is included in the sale. It ly employed in the Connecticut earlier attitude that road training Ruth Welch, Frederick Werner, Ger- will pay you to look into the money Company's Manchester office, also is is unnecessary for a twelve round

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stirring action, suspense, thrills and surprises, the final scenes

being of exceptional dramatic

John F. Sullivan.

(Signed)

Hennas revealed a powerful story of humble rural life in "A Romance of Happy Valley," one

ickets Now on Sale About Town-Everything Points to Big Season. R. J. Smith, chairman of the committee on tickets for the Chautauqua, has the sale of tickets well under way and reports that everything points to a large attendance at all the performances. He has arranged for the sale of tickets at the following places: War Bureau, Dewey-Richman Company and Packard's

drug store at the south end; Grant's

drug store and Balch and Brown's

drug stores at the north end. Tickets

also will be sold by canvassers whose

names will be announced later.

Leon Hannon, who was graduated past few nights. sirable merchandise, all marked at from the local High School last Fri-

working at the warehouse.

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Concert By Salvation Army Band

#### REPORT THAT WILLARD IS TRAINING AT NIGHT

Champion Loafs During the Day and Then Does His Real Work in Pri-

Toledo, Ohio, July 1.-Following close on the heels of the story that Jess Willard is "slipping over" something on the folks here by indulging in night road work, were reports today that the champion is doing some boxing, bag punching and pulley work in private. >

The night road work story seems well substantiated, several persons claiming to have seen Willard sprinting along through the suburban section of Toledo after dusk during the

If Willard is doing this, it is an such attractive prices that it will be day evening and Charles O'Dowd, a admission of his own that he is not hard for the prospective buyer to re- senior in the high school, have se- in the condition he claims and fur-

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These stories which indicate worry on the part of Willard over his condition almost on the eve of the battle have thinned still further the ranks of his enthrusiasts. It is felt that a worried and brooding fighter is half beaten before the first gong rings.

SOUTH METHODIST OUTING.

Men's Friendship Club Going Savin Rock Saturday by Auto.

The Men's Friendship club planning to take a good sized delegation on its outing to Savin Rock Saturday. The trip will be made by auto truck, leaving the Center at 6.30 in the morning. All men of the South Methodist church and congregation are invited to attend. Any who have not secured their tickets'should do so by night that the committee may know how many to provide for. The committee is George W. Ferris and Thomas Humphries. A shore dinner will be the feature of the day's outing and an interesting program of sports-also is being arranged by the commit-

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FOR SALE—North end, 2 single houses with 2 acres of fine tillable land, \$4,500 for all. Robert J. Smith. FOR SALE—Bungalow of 6 rooms, lights, bath, set tubs, with one acre of nice land, price only \$3,600. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building.

FOR SALE-At north end, large room house, bath, hot and cold water, close to trolley, nearly one acre of land. Price \$3,400. Easy terms. Robert J. Smith, Bank Building, FOR SALE-Main street, Manches

ter, two family house, only five years old, large barn, one acre of land with 100 feet on Main street to build and 60 feet on another, either sell or trade. A bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park building.

FOR SALE—Small building, 10x14 feet, suitable for garage. Bargain. Inquire Charles Marks, 87 Summer St. FOR SALE—Celery plants ready to set. William Clark, Buckland, Conn FOR SALE-Gasoline stove, 3 burner with oven, in good condition. Will sell reasonably; also Ford runabout delivery body. Enquire 58 Cooper St.

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FOR SALE—South end, 2 family, 10 rooms, large lot, nice location, price \$3,000, little cost and easy terms. W. Howard Barlow, 140 Pearl St.

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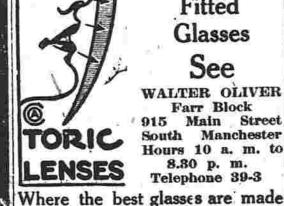
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#### PROMISE OF HELP IS GOOD NEWS TO DOWD

Manager of Athletics is Much Pleased With Offer of Chamber of Commerce to Back Team.

Manager Dowd of the Athletics has expressed much pleasure over the decision of the Manchester-Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held last week to give the club financial aid so that they may continue with the present playing schedule for the remainder of the season. The team has been unable to play any home games on Saturday because of the great expense incurred in bringing out-of-town team to Manchester each week.

That the business men are impressed with playing of the Athletics this season is evidenced by their support. The present club is exceptionally fast and has defeated many of the fastest professional teams in this state. Fans may now be assured that the Athletics can continue with the present schedule which includes some of the fastest outfits in New England.

#### Circle Theater

In one scene of "Smiles," the new comedy which will be shown at the Circle Theater again tonight, Jane and Katherine Lee, the juvenile William Fox stars, have a great time, dressed in overalls, washing a dog in a bathroom. They make a fine mess of the place, and their housekeeper comes in and begins to chastise them.

While making this photoplay Director Gillstrom rehearsed the scenementioned, and during the rehearsal Jane felt quite a smack on the rear of her overalls. There was a wait before the scene was filmed. Jane disappeared.

"All right," said Director Gillstrom, "let's make the scene now." Jane had returned, and she and her sister began rubbing the soapsuds over the dog. In came the housekeeper, mad as a hatter, shook the children well, then took her hand off Katherine to wallop Jane. Katherine ran and the woman, according to direction, slapped the rear of Jane's overalls good and hard. The woman cried, "Oh!" and assumed a position of indignant sur-

"Fine!" called out the director. "Fine!" cried the woman. "What do you mean, Mr. Gillstrom? I nearly broke my hand."

"Why did you hit so hard, then?" "Hit so hard? Why, that youngster has a horseshoe in her overalls." When they found Jane she was rolling on the floor in laughter be-

hind one of the sets. On the same bill will be the serial 'The Man of Might," the Pathe News and a two reel Sunshine comedy.

Tomorrow's feature will be "Too Many Millions.".

#### Park Theater

Robert Harron has shed a uniform and donned denim for the role of the cross-roads swain in David W. Griffith's second Arteraft production, "A Romance of Happy Valley" which will be shown at the Park theater tonight.

A fastidious lodger at his father's boarding house tells him fascinating stories of how men make as much as \$25 a week in New York City. Weeds that stubbornly cling to their birthplace and a peevish plow convince him that New York is the place where he belongs. His quicktempered daddy vetoes the idea, but as John Logan Jr., Mr. Harron runs away in the night. He becomes a struggling inventor in New York, baffled by a toy frog that will not jump. And he stays away much longer than he told Jennie Timberlake he would before he returned to Happy Valley, and he had asked her to wait for him.

But in the end he made more than \$25 a week, so much that he could return home at an opportune and critical time. For that homecoming, Mr. Griffith has created a scene startling in tensity and unique in denouement and which represents Griffith craftsmanship in its highest, a scene of superlative charm and

The artistry which Robert Harron has achieved under Mr. Griffith's direction is presented with the utmost polish in his playing of this role. With Mr. Harron and Miss Gish in the cast appear George Fawcett, Miss Kate Bruce, Bertram Grassby, Frances Parks, Adolphe Lestina, George Nicholls and Porter

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DEATH OF THE SALOON. The death of the saloen in the United States occurred at midnight last night. In spite of all the vociferous claims of the liquor interests that the prohibition laws would not be effective and the assertions of saboon keepers that they would keep open until they were compelled to close, when the time actually came for the law to take effect they yielded gracefully and today practically all the saloons in the United States are closed. In some localities the claim was made that 2:75 per cent beer could be sold legally and the prosecuting authorities gave out the impression that they would not prevent the sale until the question of the intoxicating qualities of that kind of beer had been legally determined. It was stated however by the government officials that those who sold 2.75 beer would do so at their peril.

The liquor dealer is in business to make money. Even though the law might eventually establish the fact that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxicating, it would not pay saloon keepers to keep their establishments open for the purpose of selling it and other non-intoxicants. Their big profits have come from the sale of spirits. There is the chance that war time prohibition measure may be repealed between now and the sixteenth of next January, when the constitutional amendment goes in force, in which event duly licensed saloons may reopen for a short time. But here again the question of dollars and cents comes in. Few saloon men will care to keep their expenses going for the possible profit of a brief period of business in the late fall and winter. Since the liquor business is doomed to end finally next January the sensible thing to do is to waste no money combatting hostile laws for the next few months but to begin at once to readjust one's affairs to the new conditions.

Meanwhile, whatever may be the disappointment of those who have profited by the liquor business, there are hosts of people whom the use of alcoholic liquors has affected unfavorably who will rejoice at the end of the traffic. Thousands of wives and mothers have been longing for the first of July in the confident hope that their husbands will now be relieved of the temptation to indulge in an appetite which they could not or would not control and that hereafter they will be a help instead of a burden to their families. And thousands of men who themselves have been cursed with an uncontrollable desire for liquor will welcome its removal from their sight.

#### BACK HOME.

The treaty is signed and the Presidents and Premiers have departed. Their work has been the greatest that ever confronted statesmen and they have handled the stupendous task with marvelous sagacity. As they turn to their native lands, however, they can feel but little of that sense of repose that should come to one who has acquitted himself well and fairly won the honor of his fellow men. The head of each of the allied governments goes home to scenes of bitter contest where he knows full well he will be met on every hand with sharp jibes of hostile critics, with jealous attacks of rivals, with ruthless assaults from

political opponents. a seething political contest. He re- almost sure to be pounded to pieces 1914, and 1915, we have already turned to an Italy choking under this summer. He has to meet a del- agreed with Great Britain, France, taxation, starving for food and dis- icate situation in connection with Italy and six other European natracted with Socialistic doctrine. At the nationalization of coal mines; tions, as well as with Chili, Brazil, once he was, so to speak, slapped in he is standing on the threshold of a Peru and seven other American the face by having his foreign poli- hot campaign over the tariff and, states, that all disputes of an intercy rejected in the national assembly greatest of all, he returns to find national character, including those and now he has handed in his the Irish question like a keg of pow- affecting national honor and vital in- Big Time to be Held at Crystal Lake resignation and is facing the ruin of der with a lighted fuse. terests, such as the Monroe Doctrine,

his career. bitterest of stacks upon him in the than that of the transgressor. Paris papers. He knows that he will be lucky if he can hold his own position and has already intimated tion in cost of one of our most used by the Covenant. Under the Brythat he will dismiss several of his articles. The price of the postage an treaties, therefore, arbitrators, a ing and other water sports. eabinet. The common people of stamp took a decided drop this morn- majority of whom are not to be there are many politicians who, shown any disposition to sympathize. isdiction to consider and report con- so many have signified their inten- respects, America has so far made army Superintendent, Mrs. C. I. road station three months ago.

#### The Evening Derald British Say Our Monroe Doctrine And League Work for Same Result

the United States Senate. In accord- ties to European autocracies at ance with the authors' wishes the small expense and by the use of a individual letters are not identified merely nominal force, to secure a with any one writer.

They are written by: the United States.

United States Attorney General.

Harvard University.

No definition of the Monroe Doctrine having official sanction has ever been given except by Presidents or Secretaries of State; and, except in the few concrete cases that have equired its application, they have generally contended themselves with describing its historical origin and the general principle on which it is 1895, in the Venezulean controversy, said: "Today the United States is practically sovereign on this coninent and its flat is law upon the terposition"; on the other hand, President Roosevelt in 1901 said that the Monroe Doctrine did not prevent foreign nations from collecting by force debts bwing by American nations, and in 1866 this country refused to protect Chili when Spain was bombarding her ports, because it would not intervene in wars between European and American states "if they are not pushed . . . . . to the political

Difficult to Define.

These references serve to point out the difficulty of an attempt in the Monroe Doctrine.

But however inaccurate it may be "regional understanding." Artithe Doctrine that foreign nations them. should not be permitted to implant among the nations of the Western Hemisphere autocratic principles of government lest they should become a menace to the free institutions of the United States, and we might again have to resort to arms for the maintenance of the principles settled by the Revolution; and in practice the dominance of this country in the affairs of the Western Hemfrom repeated exploitation at the hands of European and Asiatic nations. The frequent revolutions in

though keeping out of reach of his him into a cage.

ceived the ovation of his life. He of the world. was greeted in London by the greatest crowd that has gathered there ings on account of the remote chance since the signing of the armistice. that a question concerning the Mon-But here, as in the case of Clemen- roe Doctrine may have to be subceau, the welcome was not of the pol- mitted to arbitration or inquiry uniticians' making. The British Pre- der the Covenant, for, by the Bryan Orlando is already in the midst of mier knows that his government is treaties, ratified by the Senate in

Clemenceau finds his beloved gratitude or appreciation to offer France threatening to desert him those who undertake its political report, and that pending such refor the military idol, Foch, and burdens and the way of the peace. port war will not be declared or hosawakens each morning to read the maker is in some respects not easier tility commenced. These treaties for the annual outing to be held at

On this page The Herald is print- | South and Central America, often ing a series of letters touching every accompanied by the seizure of powngle of the plan for a League of er in the name of liberty by disloyal Nations proposed by the Paris Cov. and unscrupulous dictators, would enant, now awaiting ratification by have afforded tempting opportunipermanent foothold upon this continent, gradually establishing colon-William H. Tait, Ex-President of ies which would have become a menace to our republican institutions, or George W. Wickersham, formerly at least a source of national disquietude. All of this has been pre-A/ Lawrence Lowell, President of vented without the use in a single instance of military force by the Henry W. Taft, of the New York | Monroe Doctrine, which is, therefore, aptly described in Article XXI as "securing the maintenance of

A Possible Reservation. But if the Senate is of the opinion that the use of the words "regional understanding" creates any doubt as to the meaning of Article XXI, it can, in ratifying the treaty, make a declaration that its action is taken under the reservation that founded. Even the Senate, in ratifiy- the Covenant is to be so construed as ing the Hague Convention of 1907, to leave the Monroe Doctrine unafand in seeking to reserve the Mon- fected. In view of the general purroe Doctrine, referred to it as our pose and effect of the League, refer-'traditional attitude toward purely red to above, such a reservation American questions', leaving the would not be regarded as a subcharacter of that "attitude" as much stantial amendment of the Covenrefer to the Monroe Doctrine and similar understandings as having "shown themselves" in history to be not instruments of national ambisubjects to which it confines its in- tion but guarantees of peace", and

> "The origin of the Monroe Doctrine is well known. It was proclaimed in 1823 to prevent America from becoming a theater for the intrigues of European absolutism. At first a principle of American foreign policy, it has become a national understanding and it is not illegitimate for the people of the United States to say that the Covenant should recognize that fact.

"In its essence it is consistent with the spirit of the Covenant, and, any diplomatic document to define indeed, the principles of the League as expressed in Article X represent the extension to the whole world of to refer to the Monroe Doctrine as the principles of this Doctrine, while should any dispute as to the meancle XXI correctly describes it as ing of the latter ever arise between securing the maintenance of the American and the European peace." It was of the essence of powers, the League is there to settle

pecial force from the fact that England had a close historical connection with the proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823 and in the Venezuelan dispute the most advanced claim as to the scope of the Doctrine was sharply called to her attention; and no delegation at the Peace Conference probably understood better than that of Great Britisphere has undoubtedly saved it ain how the Monroe Doctrine was intended to be affected by Article

"Validity" Not Endangered. As the "validity" of the Monroe Doctrine is not "affected" by Article claws, are doing their best to drive XXI, the Doctrine is excluded from the operation of the Covenant. If, President Wilson is fortunate in therefore, a case within the princibeing able to have a few days of ple of the Doctrine should arise it comparative isolation on the Atlan- would not be within the jurisdiction tic but he also faces no pleasing of the League. Even if a question prospect. He knows that once he whether the Doctrine extended to a George Washington he will find the subject of inquiry under Article himself the target of a thousand XV, there could be little doubt of darts shot from Senatorial bows and the result; for, if we except a few tipped with the political poison cases-where doubt has existed as to which that august body has been so the applicability of the Doctrine, and busily brewing for the past six the belated assertions of President Carranza that it is non-existent, it is Lloyd George is home and has re- now understood by all the nations

But it is too late to have forebod-Seemingly the world has little of shall be submitted to an International Commission for investigation and and their validity, within the reser-It is gratifying to note the reduc- vation of Article XXI, is not affected Headline History of the World War

What Happened July 1

Kaiser sends condolence to children of murdered Archduke Ferdi-

Kaiser studying draft of reply to Lusitania note \* .\* Death of 13 Americans on steam ship Armenian confirmed \* Baron De Constant, leading French Pacifist, criticizes W. J. Bryan for peace views \* \* \* Germans in Poland driving all before them \* ' Germans gain ground near Arras.

British smash seven miles of foe's line and take 2,000 prisoners in Battle of the Somme \* \* \* French, co-operating, take three towns \* \* Russians \* \* Lansing asks Congress for March 21st \* \* \* U.S. Naval Bill \$300,000 to get Americans out of for \$1,573,468,415 signed \* \* \* Mexico \* \* Another Guard Reg- American President asks power to iment arrives at Mexican border.

reserves the rights of the United | sued to them. States under our traditional national policy loses much of its import-

cerning any dispute arising under tion of going on the outing that it the Monroe Doctrine, and while the has been decided to let the individuarbitration was proceeding this al members go at their own convensubject to question by the signator- ant. Upon this point the official country would be obliged to abstain lence, either by auto or by interuries as it had been before the reserva- commentary of the delegates; of from enforcing the Doctrine, how- ban, and return whenever they get tion was made. And, although, on Great Britain upon the revised Cov- ever exigent the situation might be. ready. Soldier and sailor members the one hand, Secretary. Olney in enant is particularly pertinent. They Under such circumstances the dues- of the lodge will be guests at the tion whether Article XXI adequately outing invitations having been is-

1917.

Russians, led by Kerensky in person, launch great attack on 18-mile line; Berlin admits reverse \* \* \* Official Berlin figures allow England only 5,000,000 tons of shipping; half gone, it is asserted; predict war's end in Fall of 1917 \* \* Dispatches show Germany had news of arrival of American troops in France before news allowed here · · · Boston peace parade mob-

First complete American army corps in the field. Liggett in command \* \* \* U. S. Marines land in Aola \* \* \* U. S. transport Covington torpedoed on home trip, 6 of crew lost \* \* \* German U-boat sinks another English hospital ship, 234 missing \* \* \* Berlin reports advancing 191,454 prisoners taken since control all wire system.

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#### THE BOY SCOUT BUDGET IS STILL \$250 BEHIND

Froop 5 Should Make Money at Benefit Entertainment Given Tonight by South Methodist Church.

Manchester's citizens, who are interested in the welfare of the boys, have not yet made good on the budget, which the Scout Council is trying to raise for carrying on the work of the Boys Scouts in this town for the next two years. A campaign was started some time ago for the purpose of phising \$750 largely to give the Scouts a real organized summer camp. Treasurer Raymond Johnson announced this morning that \$500 of the \$750 has been rais-This commentary received es- ed, but the balance of \$250 is still needed to carry out the aims of the

All arrangements have been completed for the Scouts' camp, which will be held at Coventry lake from July 14 to July 28. The council will pay for the renting of the land, boats, and similar expenses, while the Scouts will pay for their food. Each Scout is supposed to earn the money for his camping expenses. He is also supposed to earn the money with which he buys his Scout uniform and outfit. Of course, the Scouts receive some help from the older folks, as is illustrated by the moving picture show and lawn party, which is to be given on the South Methodist church lawn tonight for the benefit of Troop 5. The Men's Friendship club is backing the Scouts in this movement, but the boys are supposed to do their share has crossed the gang plank of the particular situation could be made of the work and they have been very busy selling tickets in advance for the entertainment. All the local troops will benefit to a certain extent by the entertainment tonight, for the boys of the different troops have been selling the tickets and are to receive a commission on each ticket

A fine program of moving pictures has been arranged for tonight. There will also be a concert by the Salvation Army band and the Scouts will sell ice cream, Cracker Jacks and such things. As there has been a big advance sale of tickets, a large attendance is assured. The pictures will be given in the open, a big screen having been erected especially for this show.

MOOSE OUTING.

The outing committee of the south end Order of Moose met last evening and made most of the plans are "international engagements" Crystal lake Sunday, July 20. Among the features arranged will be a shore dinner and a baseball game. It also is planned to have boat rac-

It was at first planned to make the France still love their "Tiger" but ing. Other prices have not as yet American citizens, would have jur- trip to the lake in automobiles but

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Victor Herbert's Orchestra

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There is a fortunate linking of titles in combining "Rainbow Division March" with "Spirit of Independence March," and the music of both lives up to the onerous duty of celebrating these "Rainbow Division March," by Danmy Nirella, has a swing and snap to it worthy of the men who went so swiftly to France to help push the German line back. It has in it also something of the iron sternness of these men. "Spirit of Independence," by Abe Holtzmann, is light and carefree in stylea joyous melody sung by trumpets and trombones against a chattering accompaniment of woodwind. You can see the old flag flying in the breeze and a happy crowd of liberty-loving people celebrating their freedom. 18561-10 in. list, price 85c.

Out of the East-Fox Trot, Rainy Day Blues-Fox Trot,

Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra \* Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Just a few of the new records listed. Come in and hear them.

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INFORMATION FOR ALL A. E. F. TOURISTS.

The Stars and Stripes, the official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces, just before suspending publication gathered the following "facts about America and information for A. E. F. tourists to the Unit-

In America even a buck private M. P. is called "officer."

or so back there it makes the dura- you draw your pay on Saturdays. tion of your job shorter instead of America is an unmusical nation.

In France a tank is something erica it is somebody that can't. If you long for the beauties of a French winter, try walking around on the bottom of the Mississippi

river for a while.

derers of ex-buglers.

more uncomfortable. Remember that the human equiva-

In America all are free and equal. President except top sergeants.

Don't wait for a bugle call before quite ill.

CHILDREN HONOR MRS. BALCH. that can cover much ground. In Am- North Methodist Primary Department having two or three other jobs. They

· Visits Superintendent.

Sunday afternoon, the primary de- ter Mather, upon instructions from partment of the North Methodist the Post Office Department closed Being a careless nation in many Sunday school called upon the Prim. Braggville lost its freight and rail-

no law providing immunity for mur- Balch of North Main street. The primary teachers, Miss Mamie Hanna! A derby hat is the same thing as Miss Grace Smith, Miss Nellie Treat a trench helmet, except that it is a and Mrs. E. Byrd Freeman and a trifle less hard boiled and a trifle large number of the primary boys and girls carried fruit and flowers lent of the cootie is the man who, to Mrs. Balch who in turn treated without invitation, takes 'up the the callers with candy. Miss Florwhole evening telling his war experi- ence Tyler sang a song and the other children joined in the chorus. Every Everybody has a chance to become one seemed very happy to do some thing for Mrs. Balch who has been

TOWN TO LOSE POST OFFICE. Braggville, Mass., July 1 .- This town has lost its post office because no one will be postmaster without say they cannot live on the small salary of the position and the Post During the Sunday school hour "outside work." Acting Postmas-

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is a splendid .investment .just now. They start at \$10 and up to \$20.

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Every man and young man will wear a STRAW HAT on July 4th. If you have not secured one, better hasten to do so at once.

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today like American money "Over There" are the real thing. Pretty tough to pay \$35 to \$50 for a suit and have no comeback if it goes wrong. That's why we can smile here without saying, "How long have you worn it, etc." Your satisfaction is assured when we say "Sorry if it isn't O. K., just pick out another, or had you rather have the money?"

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You're bound to like them-if you don't you're slipping-and they'll be worn in the fall season more than any other styleif you can get them.

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You Mr. Citizen, Who kave overlooked this, checks to Raymond A. Johnson, Cheney Block.

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PRESIDENT" DE VALERA ry it 4 to 1" for the republic. IN BAY STATE CAPITOL

Tells Massachusetts Legislature Ireland is 4-1 for Freedom.

Big Crowd Gathers to Hear Patriot -Freedom Not Religious Question He Says.

itis Legislature heard yesterday animously. em Eamonn De Vaiera, President the "Irish republic", a statement political conditions in the Emer- choked the floor, the whole assemid Isle. He declared that "if we bly on its feet and cheering loudly. could get a plebiscite we would car- The tricolor of the "Irish republic"

The Irish leader spent an active day. As the guest of the city Cambridge, he addressed the city council and made a pilgrimage to points in and about Boston identifled with events in the early days of the American revolution. - Then came his address to the Legislature and a reception in the Hall of Flags at the statehouse.

The House had invited Mr. De Valera as "President of Ireland" to address the body. The Senate, because of the insistence of President McKnight on parliamentary procedure last Friday, took no action on a motion to invite him before the upper branch. Today, however, the House extended to the Senate an invitation to be present in the House chamber during the Irish leader's visit, and at President McKnight's Boston, July 1 .- The Massachu- suggestion the senators accepted un-

> Cheer-Irish Flag. Crowds filled the galleries and

the cause of the "republic" had found general favor with the people

"It is said that the Irish are divided among themselves", he said. "This is not so in respect to this question. If we could get a plebiscite we could carry it 4 to 1. Ulster is mentioned as an exception, but Ulster is a very small part of the islthizes with most of the people of

but they have no right to be unrea- in case of a foul. sonable. Today the rights of the majority in Ireland are sacrificed to different sides of the ring trying to the minority of Ulster.

"Again, it is said this is a religious done! question. This, too, is not so. It

were waved as Mr. De Valera con-

#### GIFTS TO 8TH DISTRICT PLAYGROUND COME IN

Already gifts are beginning to come in to aid the Eighth District right now." in establishing a playground. The playground was made possible, as announced in yesterday's Herald, by the generosity of J. T. Robertson land for the playground.

\$25, the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters \$10 and A. E. Bowers \$5. Besides these cash contributions Thomas Ferguson has donated the necessary sand, G. E. Willis has offered to do the carting and Arthur Manning has agreed to give the necessary lumber.

John Rady of the United States Navy is enjoying a furlough with relatives in Manchester.

#### was waved from the seats of legis REFEREE WILL BE BOSS lators, and cheers were given for the Mr. De Valera in his address said AT THE TOLEDO, O., BOUT

Jack Kearns Says Judges Can't See quarreled with Dempsey and found Scared Stiff Over Dempsey.

(By TAD.)

Toledo, O., July 1 .- "I haven't objected to the referee, I haven't objected to the judges and I haven't oband. In some parts of Ulster there jected to the interpretation of the are very small majorities opposed rules," said Jack Kearns today, "but and in others the majority sympa- one thing I will insist on is that the referee is the sole boss in that ring while the fight is going on. He must "Minorities have a right to look do the ordering; he must do the for guarantees from the majority, breaking and he must give a decision

"Can you imagine two judges at watch for a foul blow? Can't be

happens that the majority of the UF Jack, Dempsey won't fight. You of loose leaf note books, silk socks, ster minority is Protestant and that know I'm not so worried over a bum Cheney silk necktles, belts, knives the majority of the Irish people is decision as I am over Willard. I and cuff links. Alton Hall of the Catholic, but that has nothing to do won't believe that he intends to fight electric department was the high with the present situation. England until I see him in the ring. He point winner, with five firsts and one has tried to keep alive this claim of threatened to run out on the John- second. The electric department religious differences, but it will not son fight, in Havana, and he threat- carried off shop honors with a total be able to do so, and the Irish peo- ened to run out here unless Rickard of 38 points, while the Machine Shop ple will be united in support of Irish refereed, but Tex made him stick. department was second, with 18 Say he threatens to buy a ticket to points. Cheers were renewed and flags Lawrence, Kansas, every day. I the town and take a train home. He isn't so fond of fighting Dempsey.

he's just whistling to keep up courage. That's the old Bunker Hillthat softest ever. He's scared stiff

It was learned today that the big fellows are to fight straight Marquis of Queensbury rules. Of course, no who has just purchased the Deacon one knows exactly what "straight Griswold estate and will give the Marquis of Queensberry rules" are, at that. A rule is a rule, straight The Ladies of Charity have given or crocked. They all add to or sub-

> The kidney punch is barred, as is terns: the rabbit punch. This rabbit punch During the evening a speech was person a ring as a remembrance of is a slam, usually delivered while made by Carl Anderson of Village the day. is a sork on the back of the neck Mr. Olson a parlor clock and Mr. Cas- were served.

or the back of the head. It is called . the rabbit punch because a blow on the back of the neck with a stick is the usual procedure in sending a rabbit into Kingdom come.

Battling Levinsky, who once Fouls - Thinks That Willard is himself kissing the canvas, is found to be the greatest Dempsey booster in Toledo. You know, of course, that Mr. Levinsky came here loaded to the guard rails with dough to bet

#### **ALTON HILL HIGH MAN** IN TRADE SCHOOL MEET

Robinson Does 100 Yds. in 11

The prizes won at the third annual field day of the local trade school "The referee will decide fouls or have been awarded. They consisted

Robinson made remarkable time wouldn't be surprised to hear him in the 100 yard dash, running the say any day now that he doesn't like distance in 11 seconds flat. The dashes proved the most interesting of all the events. The program con-"When he tells you writers that cluded with an intershop relay race, this is the safest thing he ever had which was won by the electric de-

> Walter Olson acted as announcer and starter, while members of the trade school faculty acted as judges.

PARTY FOR SERVICE MEN.

Lieut. Olson and Conrad Casperson Entertained by Friends-Valuable Gifts to Both.

A welcome home party was held tract from them. The men are to last Saturday evening in honor of protect themselves at all times but Conrad Casperson and Lieutenant will not hit in the breaks. That is, John Olson at the home of Mr. Casneither man will be allowed to hit person on Village street. The house while the other is stepping back out was tastefully decorated and the lawn was lighted by Japanese lan-

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London, July 1 .- The allies hope to raise the blockade of Germany by the men are at close quarters. It street. Mr. Carl Thoren presented Later in the evening refreshments Saturday, the Daily Express stated The Hartford Silk Store.

Agents for Standard Patterns. Store Closed Friday at Noon July 11th to September 12th inclusive.

### OUR ANNUAL JULY SALE

has proved, as in former years, a big success. Watch carefully each day's announcements, as many special features are being introduced—new merchandise being received and still greater reductions on many lines of merchandise.

The Special Sale Prices On Silks

FANCY SILKS FOR THIS SALE, YARD \$1.89 Value \$1.75 and \$2.00 36-inch Fancy Silks for waists and separate skirts, also trimmings, new color combinations. Special price \$1.39 yard.

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36-inch high-grade Fancy Silks, plaids,

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36-inch all silk Messaline, in a very com-

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50c yard. DRESS VOILES, SALE PRICE, YARD ... 19c 2,000 yards of Printed Voiles, with figured florals, checks and dots, good assortment; regular price 29c yard.

#### RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS VICTIMS OF IMPOSTER Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Dolan ...

Man Visiting Them and Obtaining Special Stamp Tax-Warning Issued by Collector Walsh.

James J. Walsh, calls attention of H. Wales Lines Co. ...... all taxpayers to the fact that a per- Charles E. Platt ...... son, representing himself as an Dr. McClellan ...... Agent of the Internal Revenue De- Hartford Times ..... partment, is calling upon Retail Liquor Dealers and proprietors of C. Dennison Talcott ...... pool-rooms and causing them to sur- Marion Cheney ...... render their Special Tax Stamp is John F. Cullen ...... sued by the Government. At the same time this person is collecting F. C. Sumner a Special Tax which he claims will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook . enable proprietors to continue in Mr. and Mrs. J. McNicoll . . . .

This man is an impostor. He George Alvord ..... does not represent the Internal Rev- Mrs. J. C. Carter ...... enue Department, and anyone visit- Caroline E. Lang ....... ed by him should immediately cause Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wood his arrest, and notify the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Mathies Spiess .....

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DRIVE ON PRAIRIE DOGS. El Reno, Okla., July 1-A "drive" C. F. Sumner ...... in earnest against prairie dogs in Western Oklahoma is due to begin about July 1, according to B. J. Melton, of the United States Biological Rebekah Auxiliary ...... Survey, who made a survey in this J. Frank McGuire ...... section of the State. A bill was passed by the last Legislature mak- Manchester City Club ..... ing it compulsory on all farmers to Mrs. C. E. Seaman ...... destroy the prairie dogs after July Richardson Coal Co. . . . . . . 1. In case they do not do so the Sheriff is authorized to hire assistance to do the work and charge the George W. Smith ......

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF. Worcester, Mass., July 1.-Fol- Paul J. Ward ..... lowing a spree on the eve of the en- H. L. Vibberts ...... forcement of the "dry" act, Maurice Sheehan, 48 years old, shot and killed his wife Margaret, 38, and Ernest J Silcox ...... then shot himself at their home here Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddell early today. Five children, ranging in age from 15 years down to one year, witnessed the tragedy. Sheehan died at a hospital.

expense up to farm owners.

#### PONIES WANT GAMES.

They would like to hear from the Young Yankees, Pioneers or the Princeton Juniors. Anyone wanting games should address Henry Mc-Cann, 102 High street.

The trade in wheelbarrows in South Africa in normal times averages between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

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The Tigers are clawing their way nto the thick of the pennant race. Burying Dave Davenport of the Browns under an avalanche of hits they won their eighth straight game. Ruether and Ring pitched the

Walker and Strunk delivered hits Diamond Mounting, Gold Jewelry n a ninth inning rally by the Athletics, beating Washington.

straight game when he pitched the 25 Yanks to victory in the first half 25 of their bargain bill with Boston. 25 Heavy hitting off Pennock gave the 25 Hugginsites the second game, also. George Ruth did his bit to win 25 the first game. He hit a homer in the sixth inning with the bases full

> Babe Adams pitched the Pirates to a victory over St. Louis in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the opening of Forbes field.

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Reds to a twin victory over the Cubs

Senators had previously tied the score in the fifth when Rice tripled with the bases full. Bob Shawkey won his ninth

but his efforts availed Boston noth-

#### MORE ESSAYS BY SCHOOL- GRAD OUR

VALEDICTORY.

Evaline Pentland

Tonight, class mates, as we stand here on the threshold of a new and bigger life that is opening before us, it is fitting that we stop a few moments to express our gratitude and thanks to those who have helped us to obtain all that we have received during the past four years; to acquire that foothold, which we have tonight, which is going to enable us to go out into the world to become more broadminded; and to be truly able to aid the cause of

the great American Spirit. To you Superintendent and Members of the School Board, we are greatly indebted for the equipment you have furnished to make our school life as useful and enjoyable as possible. It is through this generous and complete curriculum that our school life has been both beneficial and pleasant. But only now as we are going out from school do we realize how painstaking you have been for our education, and we hope to show you, how we appreciate it, not merely by words, but by our work in the future.

Principal and teachers, our many thanks we extend to you for your great care and kindly interest in our progress. Only now we realize and appreciate your patience with our misdemeanors and especially your aid encouragement which brought us safely to the goal. We hope that tonight, you will forget that's hard." all our shortcomings, putting them in the list of "forgiven and forgotten" and accept the sincere gratitude which I in behalf of the class of 1919, extend to you.

To you parents and friends, our debt cannot be shown by mere words; our deeds alone can reflect our gratitude. To you we are most indebted for our education and the privileges that open before us. We cannot realize the untold sacrifices that you have made to give us opportunities, of which, perhaps you were deprived. in return for all your sacrifices and the opportunities give us you ask no reward, only the assurance that you have helped us to achieve success and to make our lives worth while. And we, the class of 1919, mean to show you that your efforts have not been fruitless.

Schoolmates, it is with regret that we leave this school and the many pleasant and happy times we have spent within these walls. We are going to miss the good times we have had with you, for by your aid our school life has been most agreeable and pleasant. Stand by the school and make it a place to be loved, honored, and respected; so that in after years we may look back with pride upon the days spent in South Manchester High School. The work that we have left undone, we leave with you to finish and we extend to you our heartiest wishes for

Classmates, members of the class of 1919, tonight we meet here together as a class, for the last time before we separate, each to take up his own course. In all our doings we have tried to live up to our motto 'Non sibi sed omnibus," "Not for self but for all" let us also keep it as a motto for the future. This very motto has been the inspiration of the American people, especially during the past two or three years, in the struggle for Democracy. Let us go into the world with this same purpose in mind; to make ourselves worthy to become a part of this nation and its privileges; to reach the goal, however far away; for at no other time has there been a greater opportunity offered to carry on the

work we have begun. Classmates, we have had the best of training here and are going forth to make use of it in some form or other. But as we go out, let us not back as the Trojan War in 1194 B. mobilized the forces of justice and forget the South Manchester High School and the days spent here. Let us convey our school spirit with us to blend with the Great American Spirit, proving ourselves worthy to become a part of it. With this purpose in mind, let us bid each other not farewell, but Au Revoir-Till We Meet Again.

DEVELOPMENT OF PHONOGRAPHY.

Irene Benson.

to an alphabet by the Greeks. Men desired a quicker way of writing and shorthand. Shortly after the time of our blood run cold. The artists did made it possible for us to win our Cicero, every great poet, orator, and ized-world that it was being imperiled emperor, had his own shorthand by a barbarism strangely scientific, writers. Julius Caesar himself, at- and by a brute force devoid of soul. place to live in. It has helped to de-

tempted to learn the art. of the Psalms in shorthand.

Modern shorthand dates back to John Robert Gregg, and introduced were, to trudge along the streets

to this country in 1893.

shorthand championship with a rece erty, the marine painter, saw it in ord of 300 words a minute, 5 words a second! It marks man's supreme sands of helpless people, sunk withwriting achievement of 5,000 years. out a trace, by blood-thirsty wolves A man of the stone age could write one word a day; a man of today has written 5 words a second.

What is not possible to the finger skill of man when backed by an active brain and a strong will power? Shorthand is not yet perfected; it has unlimited possibilities. will its future be?

WAR-MODIFIED EDUCATION.

James L. Burke.

The war, in addition to shortening by a century the progressive path to clearer and sounder educational thinking, has shown us our unpreparedness in health and literacy. Such conditions can only be remedied through our school system. In the same schools that from 1898 proclaimed the panygerics of Kultur, true ideas of democracy are to be taught. Many dangers beset our educators, for there is a tendency to become too liberal and radical. Columbia's radical plan to use psychological tests for entrance is an ab- there is time for recreation and resurd application of a good idea. From Yale's announcement that Latin would no longer be required for entrance, we easily construe our colleges' new motto, "Drop everything

In the residuum of War-Modified subjects Latin will remain because English, which is destined to become a universal language is actually 60-70 per cent Latin. Experiments in the commercial and domestic science courses in the Dorchester Massachusetts High School, where Latin was introduced to help students acquire a thorough mastery of English vocabulary, have proved very successful. In glancing down the page of any science book, we see that nearly all scientific words are Had it not been for your advice and of classical derivation. Unless we cheer our school life would have wish to become barbaric, we cannot ly. Macauley, the great master of the English language, owed his success to Greek. Finally let us remember, "The question is not what we will do with Latin and Greek, but what Latin and Greek will do

A dangerous tendency today is the madness to federalize education. The Smith Bill designed to encourage education is a thoroughly Prussian bill. Fringed and ornamental talk, hairraising stories of illiteracy in Tuscaloone, Ala., the beautiful but grammarless shop girl cannot make it other than simon-pure educational autocracy. God forbid its adoption which would bring to an end our progress, political career and shatter our future prospects.

ART IN WARFARE.

Leonard Johnson.

There is in the civilized world one language which can be understood by all people regardless of race and mother tongue. I refer to art as a universal language in which has been branch of art in the world war was written the most authentic history of the part that posters played. The wars since the world began.

fare to a greater or lesser degree, thing for which there are no words because warfare is continually chang- to men, women and children, who ing and bringing about new ideas hear with the ear. When we look

go through changes, but art remains in what they say. No intelligent constant. It is for this reason that the vase paintings and mural decor- toons, posters, or what you will; they ations that illustrate battles as far have stirred the souls of men, and C. still mean the same to us as they did to those people who lived so has played a prominent part in giv-

ability of man to write. Art has probably played a greater part in this great world war than in a great deal in convincing the civil- victory.

war, of course, in their various ways. stupendous dream that ever stalked The shorthand vocabulary in- Farre saw it in the thrilling and forth from the nethermost caverns creased so rapidly that men despaired perilous combats of the air; he not of human imagination. We have of learning it and in a very short only presented the wonderful deeds our own vision of human rights with time, phonography was a lost art. of heroism and bravery which con- justice as a master, and everywhere The debt of gratitude we owe to those stantly occurred in that branch of room for the free flowering of all In the 14th century, the art was re- the service, but he opened an entire- that makes life worth living. For vived with the finding of a codex ly new world of pictures of scenes this high ideal many have sacrificed above the clouds, wonderfully beau- their lives, and art, I think, has done tiful and marvelously dramatic, her best. 1588, but little advancement was woe of the old, the ill, the homeless; made until 1837, when Isaac Pit- he saw it in the agony of tormented man introduced his system. The hearts, brothers and sisters; mothers Gregg method is now fast gaining and fathers, parents and children favor. It was invented in 1888 by from their homes, innocent as they

and die from hunger, exposure, and A writer of Gregg holds the world's the intense horror of it all. Doughthe sinking of hospital ships and the resulting hideous murder of thouof the sea. Jonas saw it in the heroic glory in the souls of men, proud to suffer and sacrifice their lives for an ideal. It is thus that the artists have conveyed to us the horrors of war. There is one more striking picture, namely, "The Murder of

Edith Cavell." It was painted by George Bellows, one of our American artists. He seems to have been stirred to his innermost depths by his subject, and he has created the greatest composition of his career. Miss Cavell, the dignified English nurse, is portrayed at the moment when she was taken from her cell to be executed under the cover of night. This picture conveys immediately the methods of that monstrous thing

called "Kultur." It is well for us that we should see these sights so that we, who have been secure and comfortable at home. may reverently remember those who suffered and died for our sake. Yet too much emphasis may be placed upon the horrors of war. The sweethearts and wives, the mothers and daughters, yes, and all those whose dear ones go to meet an unknown fate, need to be comforted and cheered by the thought, that, in war there are fine companionships; there are hours to think of home, there is time for music and laughter, and

We hear all too much, perhaps, of he horrors of war. Let us gladly turn our mind to wit and humor. The humor is to be found where one would least expect to find it. Man is a peculiar animal; he laughs so that he will not weep with exasper-Look over the pictures of Bairnsfather and see how the Tommies make the best of all sorts of inconveniences and afford unconscious amusement to thousands of

unknown comrades. Then there are the cartoons that show the attitude our enemy took at various times throughout those momentus days of the great struggle. Thousands of cartoonists did their best in this work. The foremost of these was Louis Raemaekers, the famous Dutch cartoonist, whose works are probably familiar to most Americans. Although half German nimself, he makes Kaiserdom and Prussianism the chief enemies of his But in his illustrations he brings out more vividly than any other artist the horror and cruelty the thirst and hunger of war itself.

At this point I wish to discuss the art of camouflaging. The men engaged in this fascinating pursuit are the camoufleurs or artists who fight the enemy with their brushes. Deceptive coloration is the principle at the basis of this war art. Camouflage has been applied to conceal guns, roads, trains, outposts, spies, etc. Among many instances showing the extent to which deceptive coloration may be used, the hiding of a village street was very striking. It was desired to pass soldiers from one part of the front to another, past the end of a village street which was within sight of the German glasses and also within easy range of their guns. To do this the artists painted a picture of that street on a very large piece of muslin and hung it up at the end of the street under cover of darkness. The next morning the Germans saw an empty street but behind that sheet, thousands of soldiers marched to safety. Probably as important as any other

American artists have produced a new type of pictures. All over our great Art is always influenced by war- nation our artists have spoken the see with the eye better than they back at the posters that have been Languages slowly but continually made how simple they are! How true man will question the vital power of inspiring pictures. Call them carpatriotism against the world's great-

est enemy, "Kultur." The orator no matter how gifted, many hundred years ago. And so up knows that the real thrill of his Oh, progress! little do we understand through the history of the world, art words is limited to the range of his voice. But the picture that catches your eye and points out a truth, or ing us the real truth of the great sounds a call to patriotic service conflicts that occurred before the knows no limitations. The posters which you and I have seen during the last two years have conveyed a meaning to us and to everyone in our nation. They did more than that; any war preceding it. Our nation, those pictures that called to us for from the very beginning of its phy- steadfast loyalty and heroic sacrisical participation on the battle fields fice also carried courage to our boys Writing began with the Egyptian of the war, had artists at the front at the front. Those pictures put picture signs, and was developed in- who actually lived the life of a com- fresh life and courage into every mon soldier, who shared their hard- man who fought for that flag, whethships and dangers, and saw the hor- er he was fighting with good Amerirors and outrages of the war. From can steel in the form of bullets and consequently, before the Christian the inspirations thus gained they bayonet, or shaping that same steel era, experiments were made with have painted pictures which make into ships for the great navy that

> Art has in these various ways helped to make the world a safe The various artists reacted the stroy the most contemptible and

THE SPIRIT OF FRANCE. Helen Kelleher.

the Hun in that memorable August silver on the hardest steel.

of 1914, the unconquerable spirit of France has won the admiration of the world. Although France has made bitter sacrifices during the recent war, nevertheless her spirit has been indomitable. And what is the French spirit? It is an inborn love of liberty, an unyielding courage to bear suffering without complaint and, under all vicissitudes, a manifestation of cheerfulness.

They have proven themselves a people with a soul above suffering, and it is with this quality and their veneration for their own glory in arms that France was resolved upon the defeat of Germany. Though unprepared, she thoroughly understood the task set before her and did not rest until it was accomplished. Frivolity gave place to seriousness of thought and action. She became a bigger France, a more powerful France, a France ready to make sacrifice but resolved upon Victory.

At the outset of the war the armies of invasion overran France spreading ruin and desolation over that fertile and peaceful country. Although gallantly defended by every ounce of strength that she then possessed, the loss of life, and the destruction of homes were appalling. Was the spirit of France broken then? No, girding together the remnants of their battered forces, the French made one supreme effort at the battle of the Marne, and hurled back the invaders now broken and dispirited. Thus Paris, the heart of the nation, was saved, and new life and hope was given to the French army, and, above all, the world-wide cause of Democracy was saved.

The spirit of France was again displayed at Verdun when for six months the flower of the German army with forty years of preparation, backed up with all the genius of, German science and deviltry was successfully withstood. It was the spirit of France which turned the tide and gram, "Thou shalt not pass."

This spirit was not confined to the noble defenders of France alone. but extended through all grades of

The sacrifices of the French women are symbolic of this quality. They have proven themselves a thousand Joan of Arcs. They offered themselves as laborers in the factories and on the farms. It was largely due to the efforts of the soldiers at the front were harvested. kind of work possible for them to undertake and have succeeded admirably. In many cases the overwork and the overstrain proved too great, and they gave their lives for the cause of France. Anxiety, the heaviest of all their burdens, they bore courageously. They delighted in the sweet work of doing good and their hearts were just as staunch as those | Loomis' cottage died suddenly of their loved one with whom they had parted. This fact may be well illustrated by a story told of a French officer who was obliged to announce to a poor old lady the death of her son. Trying to calm the grief-stricken mother the officer told her that she must remember that her son died saving France. "Ah!" she replied, 'only tell me Monsieur L' Officer that we shall save France and I shall weep no more." This touching story goes to show that even the supreme sacrifice was willingly made if it were only done in supporting the

noble cause. Nevertheless, under this heavy reil of optimism a certain seriousness existed and exists even today. The French realize what the disaster of war has cost them. In approximately every home there is sorrow. They know only too well what the deaths of those valiant soldiers mean to the nation in the future. They mourn and weep for them, but console themselves with the knowledge

that they died for France. Now that France has emerged victoriously from this great war it is letter left so that it reached its Chithe sincere hope of all civilized countries that she will attain her former prosperity and be the beacon of light for the cause of justice and negotiate. In sending it back the democracy throughout the world.

CLASS POEM.

Margaret Cheney.

your slow, laborious way, And as we lay each stone, forget we're building mansions, day by

Each petty task a thing to fight with, finish, and forget, has seemed, But that these toilsome works a strong foundation formed, we

scarcely dreamed. And now our work is all complete and we, its makers, honored stand New things we long to conquer now; all life seems waiting to command. "Go! Vanquish worlds!" Ambition cries. But oh, forget not in our

Through four long years of thought and toil, there have been patient hands to guide.

We feel exultant, strong, unchained; we long to test our liberty.

Yet had we not been long restrained, we would not now be wholly free. who helped, and this, our school, Shall be our spur in future days to The couple went away happy. play the game of life by rule.

Two ancient trade secrets which the world probably never will learn are the Chinese method of making a brilliant vermillion color and the Since the invasion of France by Turkish method for inlaying gold or

Indianapolis came to their summer home in town Friday. Mrs. Levey's daughter Miss Anita R. Baker had previously opened the home. Guests at the Levey home are friends from Indianapolis. Lieut. George Baker recently home from France, Mr. and Mrs. Wright R. Baker, the latter's niece and nephew all of Ohio, and the Misses Susan and Jane Townsend of Chicago.

Miss Teresa Hannon of Hartford who has been ill at the St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, where she underwent an operation for 'appendicitis has recovered sufficiently to leave the institution and she returned to Bolton Saturday to spend the summer at Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mc-

Mrs. Thomas Ross of Long Island is visiting her sister and husband

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cavagnaro. Sergeant Albert Lee, who enlisted in the regular army two years ago the first of July, returned to town Friday. He has been in United States seventeen days since returning from France. Thursday afternoon he was discharged from Camp Upton. Sergeant Lee was in several Southern camps including Wasco, Texas, and last August was sent across and has returned home uninjured. He once started with sixteen men and went over the top, returning with eight.

Mrs. Robert Von Deck and daughter, Miss Dorothy Von Deck of South Manchester, have rented the J. White Sumner's cottage at the Center and moved in Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Hickman of gave birth to that immortal epi- Pittman, New Jersey are guests of Mr. Hickman's sister, Mrs. Charles N. Loomis.

Miss Maude E. White spent Sunsocial life. Every French patriot day the guest of her cousin Miss was inspired with the desire to do or Ida E. Holbrook of Main street Man-

Mrs. Ruby Bowen of Gilead who has been visiting Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones returned home Sunday. Local strawberry growers are

busy harvesting their crops, they are having a good yield. Walter Miner of New Hartford. who has been in the service over three years, was calling on Bolton

friends last week. Mr. Miner was

severely wounded. Mrs. John Curry of New Britain Avenue, Hartford, who came to Bolton last week with her family to spend the summer in Charles N. eleven o'clock Friday night. Mrs. Curry's health had been very poor for sometime but it was thought to be no worse until that evening. With Mrs. Curry at the time of her death were her husband, her three years' old daughter and Mr. Curry's mother and sister. The family returned to Hartford with the body Saturday.

KEEPS CHECK BURNED IN

Mrs. Jennie Ross of Rhode Island

is at her father's Charles M. Lee's.

AIRPLANE AS A SOUVENIR. East Liverpool, July 1.—The George H. Owen Real Estate Company sent a check to the Western Factory Insurance Company in Chicago. It was carried by airplane out of Cleveland and the machine had an accident and was damaged. Fire destroyed a portion of the mail, but there was enough of the Owen cago destination, where it was found the check was too badly damaged to Chicago company said it had kept the envelope and enclosed bill as a souvenir, as it was undoubtedly "an epoch-making incident."

A HOUDINI IN ESCAPES. Leavenworth, Kan., July 1 .-Uncle Sam has no iron bars at the Federal disciplinary barracks here to hold George Wilson, alias Claude Hoyt, alias Walter Merrill. At least his performances so indicate. Within a month George has made his escape twice from the barracks. He was captured the second time in Kansas City, Kansas, and charged with robbing a drugstore. In the meantime Federal agents brought a charge of robbing mail boxes in Joliet, Ill., supposedly while he was enjoying his temporary freedom.

JOKE WEDDING BECOMES

SERIOUS; NOW IN COURT. Muskogee, Okla., July 1 .- A negro servant and his sweetheart called at the home of a Justice here to be married. The judge was not at home. but the son of the Judge said he would perform the ceremony. He used a novel for a Bible and a teacher's certificate for a marriage license.

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255-POUNDER FOR NAVY.

Vinita, Okla., July 1 .- The "Vin-

Topeka, Kan., July 1 .- The Navy

ita Automobile Thief's Association" will get some weight it W. D. Parkinthe bride had her supposed husband has been formed here by a large brought into court, charged with number of automobile owners. The purpose of the association is to "en- weighing 255 pounds is accepted by tertain" all automobile thieves with the navy recruiting officer. He tried a banquet, lasting from two to five to enlist here, but as he was under years, at the Oklahoma State Prison eighteen he could not be accepted. at McAlister. The "entertainment" He said he would enlist as soon as he will be without cost to the "guest," passed his eighteenth birthday. Parks mson is 6 feet 2 inches tall.

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Much more important, though, than this exterior is the interior, the foundation. Do you'give the same intelligent consideration to your corset, which is the base, as you do to your dress? You can no more get the best results with your proportions in a sort, unsuitable skirt than you look well in one of the babyvaisted dresses of your childhood.

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#### FOURTH DISTRICT ELECTS OFFICERS AND LAYS TAX Ex-Senator Keeps Open Saloon To-

William E. Clegg, Committeeman-Four Mill Tax Due by Next Sep-

At the annual meeting of the Fourth school district last evening, the following officers were elected: William E. Clegg, committeeman. Wesley B. Porter, secretary and

George E. Keith, collector. H. I. Taylor and J. Henry Thorn-

ton, auditors. It was voted to lay a four mill tax to cover the district's indebtedness. The tax will be payable on or before KEPT HIS WORD.

Boston, July 1 .- True to his word and amid the cheers of several hundred supporters, ex-State Senator George F. Monahan, of Charlestown resumed the sale of beer today at his saloon, No. 20 Marshall street, in the Market District. The next move is up to the "drys."

Monahan had framed his receipt from the internal revenue collector for the special tax on liquor dealers to July 1, 1920, and hung it outside his establishment.

## **ABOUT** TOWN

Mr. Thomas Abell of Bristol, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs Edward L. Gates of North Elm

Aldo Pagani of North Main street arrived home yesterday from overseas where he has been in the ser vice of Uncle Sam for the past year.

The regular meeting of Star of the East, R. B. P., No. 13, will be held in Orange Hall Thursday evening this week, instead of Friday even-

Mrs. Cary C. Carlton and son, of Arcadia, Florida, arrived in town vesterday and will spend the summer with Mrs. Carlton's aunt, Mrs. Franklin H. Strong of 17 Main street.

Word has been received in town that John H. Darling of Eldridge street had arrived from overseas o'clock this afternoon. A box of and is now stationed at Newport News, Va., awaiting an honorable discharge. He is expected home for the Fourth.

The girls of the Ta Ta Pochan Camp Fire held a Sunrise ceremonial meeting at the home of their guardian, Miss Clemson at the North End Sunday morning. This meeting was of a thanksgiving nature to celebrate the signing of the Peace Treaty.

All is in readiness for the Boy Scouts' Open Air performance which will be staged on the lawn of the South Methodist Church this eyening. Electricians were busily engaged today installing the powerful wires for the cinema apparatus which will project the movie pro-

It is not an unusual occurrence for Manchester to be saloonless, for this town has from time to time been in the no license column. But this is the first time in history when the thirsty could not to Rockville, to Bolton or to Hartford and buy a drink even if he could not get it in Manchester.

Samuel Nelson and family of Pittsburg. Pa., are in town for a visit with their relatives." Mr. Nelson, who was a well known druggist, is now in the insurance business and OILING MAIN STREET represents the Travelers Insurance Company in Pittsburg. He intends to remain in town about two weeks. His wife and children will spend the summer here.

Edward J. Holl has sold a large two family house on Hawthorne street, Pinehurst, to Charles Aximeter. The sale was made through the agency of Robert J. Smith. Mr. Aximeter is at present living in one of the Cheney Brothers' houses at the West Side and intends to move into his new home very soon.

has moved his horses and wagons to Yesterday, the rotary sweeper was his new place which he bought from Charles B. Loomis. City water has been run to the barn and it has been made ready for his business. Since "That is my license," said he. from J. C. Carter he has continued "I'll stand on that. Open for busi- to use Mr. Carter's barn and shed on Henry street.

#### Charles Kellner of Union street has returned from a vacation spent at Savin Rock.

About 50 members of Enighet Lodge held an outing at Bolton lake Sunday, making their headquarters at Fanhall Tavern.

Mrs. Arthur Kittle of Edgerton street will spend the last two weeks of July and the first week of August at Silver Beach, Milford, Conn.

Men of St. James' parish started last night cutting down trees on the site of the new parochial school on Park street, preparatory to the cellar digging bee they are going to have there Fourth of July morning.

The class of 1918. South Manchester High School, will hold a meeting in the old senior room of the High School building at eight o'clock this evening for the purpose of talking over plans for a reunion.

Thomas and Elizabeth Tedford of Knox street have sold a twelve room house on the east side of Spruce street to Mrs. Mary Leggett of Wadsworth street. The deal was transacted through the real estate agency of Robert J. Smith.

The rubber games between the married and single men of the electric department will be played on the Pleasant street diamond at 5.15 good cigars is the prize for which the game will be played and the married men say they are going to cop the smokes.

#### COUNTRY CLUB IS WELL MATCHED IN NEW HAVEN

Plays Fifty-Fifty in Both Singles and Doubles With Lawn Club of Elm

The Manchester Country Club tennis team motored to New Haven Saturday and crossed raquets with the fast quartette of the Lawn Club of that city, breaking even on both singles and doubles.

Alvord lost to Leighton, 6-1, 6-3. Mark Cheney won from Wilcox,

Grant won from Ross, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles, Leighton and Waterhouse beat Scott and Cheney, 6-3, 6-4. Grant and Alvord beat Ross and Wilcox, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The boys report a most enjoyable trip, the weather was ideal and the tennis fast every minute. A return match is expected here on July 19th.

# **BEGUN BY THE STATE**

Sand Has Been Ready for Several Weeks-Autos Take, Place of Horses in Work.

After a delay of several weeks, VESTS (plain and embroidermen in the employ of the state road ed .....\$2.49 to \$4.98 department got busy this morning and oiled Main street between the ENVELOPE CHEMISE Center and Charter Oak street. Sand has been piled along the road for about three weeks and the road has Gilbert E. Willis the coal dealer, been scraped a number of times STEP-INS ..... \$5.50 UNION SUITS..\$2.98 to \$5.98 brought into action and today the oiling process was started. BLOOMERS ..... \$3.98

In all this work, motor power instead of horse power has been used. Mr. Willis bought the coal business The road was scraped with a heavy drag, chained to an auto truck and today a wide scraper like a snow plow affair attached to the front of an auto truck was used to strape the and over onto the oiled space.

#### HILL-RUSSELL.

Miss Maude E. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell of High street was united in marriage to Herman C. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Hartford Road yesterday afternoon by Rev. James

The couple were attended by Mildred Russell, sister of the bride and John Hill, brother of the groom. After a short wedding trip the young couple will live at 168 Cooper Hill

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of Pearl street Saturday in honor of many friends at the party the reher son Arthur who has just arrived turned soldier was presented with

took part in and stated he was gladto be at home again with all his The Many Friends of Arthur Aitken folks none the worse for his experience. During the evening refresh-A welcome home party was held at played and recitations and music he home of Mrs. Alexander Aitken were enjoyed. In behalf of his a gold watch. Friends were pres-During the evening Mr. Aitken ent from Bristol. Besides his Mangave a very interesting talk on his chester acquaintances friends were experience telling of the battles he present from Bristol and Hartfor