## **EAR-B**EER SALOONS FIGHT COMPETITION

tack Will Be Based on Chester Official's Opinion Licenses Are Necessary

## MEANS WAR ON BREWERS

The legality of near-beer sales by than licensed establishments under Brooks high-license law will be atneked by the saloonmen in their fight against the breweries, following an opinion given by A. A. Cochran, city

Mr. Cochran delivered the opinion to Mayor McDowell, of Chester, and it case. Mr. Cochran contends sale of arrheer by other than licensed saleons of the right-coveres in any binding force. We need a revival of the right-coveres in any binding force.

Mr. Cochran's opinion is based on the Brooks high-license law, adopted liay 13, 1887, which provides "that it shall be unlawful to keep or maintain any house, room or place, hotel, inn or tavern where any vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors or any admixture thereof, are sold at retail, except a license therefor shall have been obtained as hereinafter provided."

Continuing with his opinion, the ester city solicitor says:

Purpose of Law

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"The Brooks high-license law was assed for the purpose of regulating and straining the sale of vinous and spiritus malt or brewed liquors, or any adjustment thereof, and therefore no one in the right in this state to sell said thereof or any admixture thereof. b sell near-beer must do so under a in defense, said it was all a frame-up. icense first obtained as provided by the

"The law provides penalties for sellperson who sells or offers for sale near-beer or any similar mixture without a cense is violating the act and becomes once subject to the penalties pro-

While District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan refused to discuss the opinion ast pight, it was said by other law-vers identified with the effort to dis-entangle questions raised by the war-

### Effect of Ruling

h a ruling would obviate the
y for argument as to whether
is intoxicating or not and put
te squarely on the question of
edients," said James J. Gorits ingredients." said James J. Gor-don, Jr., assistant district attorney. "I am not especially familiar with the

Francis Fisher Kane. United States listrict attorney, yesterday applied for lension of violators of the prohi-law, but failed to obtain any from Superintendent Robinson. The federal attorney, declaring himelf handicapped by the lack of men in
his own department and finding insufficient the six detectives "loaned" to him
by the municipality, asked that every
extrolman in the city be placed at his
command. Superintendent Robinson
anked Mr. Kane to send him a letter
containing a federal interpretation of
the act and the exact work which he
winted the police to perform.

He reminded the federal attorney
that the police bureau had no chemist
to analyze liquors which might be confiscated during investigations and that

scated during investigations and that here was no appropriation by Councils for enforcing the federal law.

Mr. Kane promised to furnish the "take the matter up with Di-

Civil war is a possibility if the sale of beer is continued, in the opinion of Dr. B. E. F. Prugh, chairman of the state committee, which is meet at Harrisburg today. Doctor rugh sees only woe and ruin in case ere is not "a revival of righteousness

## Describes Situation

The doctor, in calling his meeting. which plans for enforcing the bonerts of the new amendment will discussed, tells how Harrisburg the Central Station. vers deliver their products openly,

"July 1, which was to be the advent wartime prohibition, has come, and rts from all over the land show us real lawlessness of the 'legalized called. The way in which the way in which it has been able to me of the courts of land into its bidding, and the way even our sident has been led to lend himself how any thinking man the necessity its death. Never before in the hisof our country has any body of been seen to be so high-handed their doings and so utterly unwillsubmit to law since antebellum when the slavery question provery like results.

We do not want another civil war, we are not to have a taste of some parts of our land those are, in authority will have to ke to a sense of their obligations rce the law. Too long has the which would obey only such laws are pleasing been allowed to exist,



## Drink and Get Dizzy! But Sit on Swivel Chair

What a whee of a spree you can have with a merry-go-round cock-tail! Father can drink 'em, mother can drink 'em and Johnnie and Sallie and wee baby Willie can drink 'em. There's everything in em except the pep and the headache. They're everything the name doesn't imply.

The merry-go-round is the newest and apparently the most popular dry weather drink that white-aproned mixologises have devised. There's a drop of orange juice, maybe a cherry to give it bounce and a strawberry to make it ride, and grape to give it oratory, and perhaps prunes to give it that boarding-house flavor. And if you insist on a dizzy sen

sation afterward, you may twirl round on a stool as you drink.

and too often have those who have sing the shops selling near-beer at sworn to obey and enforce the law been

### TWO ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

respects both the oath and obedience

One Charged With Hitting Boy, Other With Attacking Storekeeper

Cornelius McFadden, 460 East Wal nut lane, and Joseph Copp, of 4519 North Broad street, were held under \$500 and \$400 bail, respectively, to

inors, or any admixture thereof, ithout first obtaining a liceuse, as ovided by the act. Beer and, likeovided by the act. Beer and, like-ise, near-beer, are brewed liquors and ensequently any one selling or desiring lots with McFadden's sen. McFadden,

Simon Sherman, who keeps a deli catessen shop at 4521 North Broad ing or offering for sale such beverages without license, and, in my opinion, any person who sells or offers for sale nearstore on July 1 and hit him, without provocation, over the head with a jar. Copp declared that he went to demand an explanation from Sherman, who had Northland Brings insuited his wife, and that he struck up the hand which held the jar which Sherman meant to beat Copp with, and Continued From Page One shibition measure to possess that the jar jarred Sherman himself and 1917, with the original American tank broke his cycglasses.

Marital Proceedings

"I am not especially familiar with the Brooks law, but if it is as set forth No. 4, President Judge Audenried and McCullen to the Judges Finletter and McCullen to the gent Kerley is six feet thre inches

Helen D. Matlack from Edgar H. Mat-Mamie F. Crumley from John H. Crumley.
Charles Frank from Catherine Frank.
Charles W. Treen from Alberta Treen.
Theodoro J. Parry from Dorothy J.

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Greenawalt from Calvin C. ffman, Jr. Sophle Stuhlman from Adam Stuhlman, Pearl Greenberg from Morris Greenberg Theresa T. Bolsinger from Ralph W.

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Woman Accused of Dress Theft Violet Brandt, twenty-six years old, 1911 Waverley street, according to Store Detective Dorothy Long, invaded a department store at Tenth and Market streets today and left with a \$15 dress her coat. Detective Long arrested her. She was held under \$400

bail for court by Magistrate Pennock in

Above is Lieutenant T. A. Henry. U. S. N., and his friend from Liverpool, Newton Battleax. Below is Lieutenant L. A. Dunbar, Chicago,

## Survivors of Raid

corps. He trained with the British. At Guey-La Clatel a tank he commanded was struck by a German shell and The first was in the form of a dance, four of his men were killed. This celebrating the signing of the peace occured in January of last year.

here today. For three years he fought the last on July 4. geant Kerley is six feet thre inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. "I make a good target." he said today, "but

### Decorated by King George

Major Andrew J. MacElroy, forreenawalt.

Bertha K. Webb from George Webb, Jr.

Hugh F. A. McLaughlin from Edna Mcturned wearing the Distinguished Servturned wearing the Distinguished Servmerly'a newspaperman of New Yorfl, re-A. McLaughlin from Edna Mc-turned wearing the Distinguished Serv-in the Central Station today, charged with having stolen three cases of ging-George at Buckingham Palace, Major MacElroy went overseas with the American flying corps. He was decorated for burger, who arrested him, collected bravery on June 7.

> Naval Lieutenant Thomas A. Henry. whose home is in Memphis, Md., with a giant bulldog, "Battle Axe," was met

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# ARRIVALS ON NORTHLAND



few moments later, however, when she Northland were:

regained her courage.

Lieutenant Richard V. Green and

Lieutenant Thomas A. Henry, Junior

Lieutenants Harold Peters and Joel R.

Conrad and Ensigns John Miles, Ken-

dal Methiot, Edward Oerly, Charles

Glianne, Julius Richardson, John Shea,

HELD IN GINGHAM THEFT

Charged With Collecting Goods at

Wharf Without Authorization

H. S. Smith, of 1832 North Lambert

Warrant Machinist Emory Phillips.

## member of 301 Tank Corps

Sergeant J. T. Kerley also returned July 1, which is Dominion Day, and

bravery on June 7.

Other officers aboard the Northland were Major Harry Wren, of the Seventy-seventh Division, composed of Seventy-seventh Division, composed of the cases. The missing cases have drafted men from New York; Lieutenant I. A. Dunbar, of the Seventh Infantry, and Licutenant Raphael Elfaro. of the Fourteen Engineers.

## PAINLESS

be pushed forward, and with this ob- tives. Personal estates estimated were ject in view the Councils will provide \$100,000 to cover the initial expenses 381.45, and Mary Schaffer, \$8,300.02. at a meeting next Thursday," he said

It has not been decided just what the cost of the celebration will be, and it is understood that the sum which will be appropriated by Councils Thursday is only for preliminary expenses. A meeting for the discussion of jubilee finances was held recently between Mayor Smith, Joseph E. Widener and Mr. Gaffney.

### May Shorten Celebration

There has been some talk that the plans for a six-day celebration would abandoned and a shorter program adopted, covering only a part of a week. Mr. Widener has been out of the city lately and there has been no recent meeting of the jubilee committee, but it is expected that one will be held dog. A minute later she did, and she upon his return in the very near fubeat a hasty retreat. She returned a ture, at which time the length of the

Prospects for the jubilee are still bright, according to Mayor Smith. He The other naval officers aboard the said last night he believed Common Council would approve the appropriation of \$100,000.

"Although it does not appear at pres-"Although it does not appear at present that it will be possible to stage the jubilee on the elaborate scale intended originally." the Mayor said, "I believe a very creditable celebration could be provided with this appropriation plus what it will be possible to raise by popular subscription.

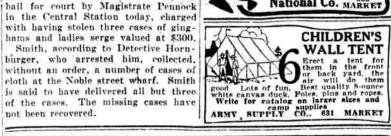
"Expense of building stands will be spared through the preservation of those creeted for the parade of the Twenty-eighth Division, while the decorations

Joseph Wheeler and George Vicars and On the trip overseas, the Canadians eighth Division, while the decorations eighth Division, while the decorations provided for that event will also be available without cost to the city.

"It was my thought that the jubilee would be given a national, rather than a purely local, aspect by having it while the thousands of Knights Templar from every section of the country are in the and Americans held three celebrations.

treaty on June 28. The second was on every section of the country are in the city, but there has been some talk re-







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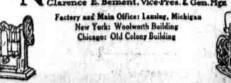
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Enthusiams Waning

"It is my impression the enthusiasm among business men of the city has waned somewhat since the project was proposed. People have been asked to contribute on a large scale for so many worthy causes since the signing of the armistice that it may not be possible through the medium of the citizens is still in flavor of the jubilee. I believe the city can do itself credit, with \$150,000 or such similar sun as it may be possible to raise."

When the jubilee was conceived, it was planned to raise nearly \$2,000,000 to make the occasion the most claburate with substituting center.

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When the jubilee was conceived, it was planned to raise nearly \$2,000,000 to make the occasion the most claburate with up-to-date methods, such as the cessity of pure and wholesome milk. For years Mr. Supplee has urged the rare, which are of the "Greaves Etch-most of the large centers for the supply of castings for the Nay Department.

In the new foundry foundations are planned to raise may be possible to raise. The office with the of

daughter had been traced directly to use of impure milk at the South Caroline resort hotel. She said it was known that sixteen other persons were points that sixteen other persons were points that sixteen other persons were points. uses fourteen-inch electrodes and a soned by the same milk supply. Not three-face sixty-cycle system. It has a of those persons live in Philadelphia.



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