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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

House Committee Rejects Wine and Beer Release

Washington, June 21.—President Wilson's recommendation that war time restrictions on the manufacture of alcoholic beverages be removed insofar as they appy to wines and beer again officials now believe the strike sitwas rejected today by the House Judiciary Committee, by a vote of

It is understood that those voting in favor of wine and beer 12 to 5. were Gard, Ohio; Classen, Wisconsin; Igoe and Dyer, Missouri, and Steele, Pennsylvania.

A decision vote was forced by Gard, who presented an amendment to the prohibition enforcement bill now being framed by the commission excluding wines and beer.

WOOD TO ENCOURAGE HOME SPEAKS AT WESLEYAN

American Principals Upheld and Red Flag Condemned.

IT FLOATS ONLY WHERE **COWARDS ARE IN POWER**

tumes-Glee Club Concert To-

for General Leonard Wood as the it the government is required to suguest of honor Wesleyan's 89th an- pervise, but not to supply any capinual commencement opened this tal or to purchase any bonds. The morning with the class day exercises President on the recommendation on the campus. All of the ten men of the Secretary of Treasury, is to on the class day program have been appoint a superintendent of federal in the service, but returned in time building loan banks. to complete their course at Wesley-

This afternoon was given over entirely to the alumni, opening with the victory rally in Memorial Chapel, may combine to organize the federal at which General Wood was the building loan bank of the district, chief speaker. General Wood urged the building up of a sound national spirit, an intense spirit of Americanism. All must aid in complet- rectors elected by the member asing the work of fusing into one homogenous mass of Americans the various elements which make up loan in excess of its available funds

our population. for international fair dealing and a willingness to help in world crisis. such as that through which we are up to 80 per cent of their value. now going. Friendly relations must be maintained between labor and capital. We do not wish an autocra- al payments, which may run as long ey of either capital or labor. A spir- as 20 years, paying interest at the ship Company boat, lay in a preit of co-operation and helpfulness rate of bonds, but not exceeding carious position on the rocky shores will make it impossible for the forces of disorder to show themselves here.

Put down the red flag, he said. It is against the integrity of the fami- VILLA SNUBBED BY ly, the state, the nation. It floats placed by mob rule.

ideals high and our eyes on God. General Wood urged better pay Mexican government.

and a more careful selection of the public school teachers and likewise urged the establishment of a sound Felipe Angeles, Villa commander, in system of national preparedness, a reply to Angeles' request for ex-Arbitration will be far more successful, he said, if we are not only right but also have strength.

Following the rally the twenty or more reunion classes including the lists courier who brought; General veteran class of 1859 which is celebrating its sixteenth reunion, held the annual alumnit parade. The younger classes were all attired in costumes, the members of 1913 being dressed as bartenders. Tonight's events include the reunion banquets and the glee club concert.

WITH STOLEN MEDAL.

the war, according to army intelligence officers who are investigating

\$2,500, Murphy is held at the Cam- would be compelled to increase them knight of the British empire on both

ing relaxed a bit here. This morning local companies of the State Guard were ordered out to relieve the police reserves and city guardsmen who have been on duty since

Yielding.

Waterbury, June 21.—Aithough

uation to be under control, never-

theless, martial vigilance is not be-

Thursday night. The state guards-

men were equipped with machine

and riot guns. One detachment

was ordered on guard duty to the

north end of the ctiy, where the

police are afraid additional trouble

may develop unless armed means

Recognition of the union of "Wa-

Policeman's Condition Critical.

is a filler of the source

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., June 21.-

Lives of several hundred passengers

were in peril when the steamer

Northland, bound from New York

moned and transferred the passen-

The Northland, an Eastern Steam

when she lost her way in the thick

weather and crashed into the rocks.

sary by the fog saved the steamer

and passengers from disaster, for

The vessel's bottom was

showed ample depth, a fact which

and Decorations.

FLYERS GET THEIR

land to New York.

being floated.

Only the slow speed made neces-

NORTHLAND WRECKED

Tugs.

New Bedford.

are taken to prevent it.

mands of the strikers.

Bills in Both Houses to Increase Loaning Capacity of Building & Loan Associations.

BUILDING BY LOANS

Washington, June 21.-With the United States short nearly a million homes, bills were pending today in the Senate and House, having for their purpose a plan to make more liquid the assets of the building and loan associations of the country that their money may be loaned more freely to home builders.

The department of labor, which is behind the plan has prepared a federal building loan bill which esented to the House by Representative Nolan of California This bill has the endorsement of the United States League of Build-Middletown, June 21.-With Ma- ing and Loan Associations. Under

The United States would be divided into eleven districts. Ten or more building associations, with combined assets of least \$5,000,000 each bank to have a minimum capital stock of \$100,000. The banks will be governed by a board of disociations. When a member building association has applications for it may obtain additional funds by for Boston, ran ashone today We want a spirit which will stand filng with the district bank mort- West Island about ten miles from gages which cover it. Against these the Buzzard's Bay entrance to the mortgages the bank may issue bonds | Cape Cod canal. Tugs were sum-

The borrowing association will gers from the stranded steamship to repay the funds borrowed in annu-4 1-2 per cent and a commission not of West Island. It was for Buzzard's exceeding half of one per cent per Bay that the steamer was headed

AMERICAN COMMANDER. El Paso; Texas, June 21.-Venusand where Democracy has been re- tiano Carranza, not Pancho Villa, is the point on which the Northland a president of Mexico, and General ran is particularly dangerous. The These are times of dangerous James B. Erwin, commanding the Northland carried freight as well as world psychology and it is time now El Paso district, accordingly will to keep our feet on the ground, our have nothing further to do with any one in arms against the recognized seventy-five passengers on Bartlett's

This is the key note of the answer which is on its way today to General planation as to why the United States troops drove Villistas out of Juarez

The reply was handed to the Vil-

Angeles' note to General Brwin. crash occurred while the line still General Angeles' letter called General Erwin's attention to alleged preshows the precipitious nature at the cautions taken by the Villistas to shore at that point. avoid firing on American soil and asserted that the Villistas had so directed their fire that the bullets would fly parallel to the line rather than across it.

CAR DEMURRAGE.

Washington, June 21.—Reduction ant in the samy aviation corps, who for the first four days following the who made the first nonstop transat. 16th and the men received their first as immigration and the tariff which was arrested charged with passing expiration of 48 hours free time, lantic flight, were entertained at a Saturday afternoon of today. worthless checks, was stolen by the and to \$5 per day thereafter, was function here by the Dally Mail, at Other employees of the town were tic ones with which the American bogus captain from the mother of announced by Railway Director which they were presented with the granted an increase of ich par cent people alone should deal. a Boston aviator who lost his life in Hines today. The present rates are prize of \$10,000 offered by the news in their monthly, weekly or hourly \$3 a day for the first four days, \$6 paper. Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. wages. Janitor Heffron's salary is for the next three and \$10 there- Comdr. Grieve, who failed in their increased from \$86 to \$72.60

en Additions to Their Demands Will Not Consider

Public Hearing is Ordered by the Selectmen June 24.

TOWN EMPLOYEES GET ADVANCE IN SALARY

Week is Cut to 50 - Hours-Board Takes No Action on Building Line

The ice question and an increase in wages for town employees were the principal subjects of discussion The Brooklyn district is still well at a special meeting of the town policed and guns are in position for fathers held at the Hell of Records

. On Tuesday evening, June 24th, terbury workers," the discharge of a public hearing will be held at the employees who did not join the Town Hall for the purpose of giving strike and compensation for time the voters of the town an opportunlost are now among the latest de- ity to acquaint themselves with the data and other information obtained These were drawn up at a meet- by the committee appointed for the ing which was held late yesterday purpose of investigating ice condiand attended by many strikers, tions in Manchester.

There are ten additions to the original demands and they are of such to the voters alone but is open to at the capitol today for the purpose, nature it is expected that the man- all interested parties, men and women. The local ice men will be asked ufacturers will not consider yielding to come. Herbert McCormick, a Manchester man who has been working on the Hartford investigations, The condition of Patrolman John will also be invited to attend and Moore, who was beaten over the give his view of the situation. head in Thursday night's riots, is

"Pretty Rotten," Says Rogers. still most critical at St. Mary's hos-"Revelations to be disclosed at this meeting on Tuesday evening," said Representative Willard Rogers at the meeting of the board last evening, "will be on a par with ON RHODE ISEAND COAST and towns in Connecticut." Mr. Rogers characterized local conditions Struck Rocks in Thick Fog-Pas-

sengers Rescued by New Bedford as being "pretty rotten". "I object," continued the selectman, "to one man charging a price fixed on the basis of what he would pay if he had to import his ice." This means that the present price charged for this commodity was figured on an importation basis. "And this dealer has not started to import ice. In fact he still has 200 tons of ice in his ice house."

-It was intimated that an agreement had been effected between two cret, it was added, that the number local dealers at the start of the summer season. There is, according to information disclosed last evening, a state law against profiteering on ice. This law is set forth in Section 6503 of the revised statutes of the state. The penalty is \$1,000 or 5 years imprisonment or both. It was stated that if an agreement could not be effected that the Town of Manchester could get all the ice it wanted. The latter statement was attributed to one of the biggest ice men in New

England, More Pay and Shorter Hours.

At the conclusion of this discusmonth the steamer went ashore with sion the Highway Committee presented a report in conjunction with a Reef while on her way from Portrecommendation that highway employees be granted an increase in wages to meet the present high cost of fiving. They also recommended document without amendment. punctured and the two middle holds Nos. 2 and No. 3, were flooded. Acin addition that the employees of this cording to officials, there is no imdepartment receive Saturday aftermediate prospect of the steamship noon off and that the weekly schedule of 54 working hours be cut down Owing to the fog the Northland to 50 hours per week. This recomwas proceeding with extreme caumendation was unanimously aption with the aid of a lead line. The

Teamsters who have been working 54 hours per week at the rate of 38 % cents per hour will now receive 46 cents per hour. They have been working hours. They will now get others; the disposition of the Mon. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller ers who have been receiving 37 1/2 recently described as a perversion were presented with some valuable says the German Democratic party cents per hour will now receive 43 and a monstrosity and as "spineless presents by their shop mates." Songs han voted almost unanimously Alcock and Brown Get 210,000 George T. Musphy, second lieuten- fective July 20 to \$2 per car per day cock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, ule of pay is retroactive from June league Senators; and such questions. London, June 21.—Capt. John Al. ceiving \$21.50 per week. This sched-

REPUBLICAN SENATORS BEGINNING TO REDGE

Knox Resolution Said to Losing Supporters.

MEET AT LODGE'S OFFICE

If Treaty is Signed Knox Resolution May Never Be Called Up-Has Served Its Purpose is Claim.

Washington, June 21.-A conference of Republican Senators was This meeting will not be confined to be held in Senator Lodge's office it was stated, of bringing about an agreement as to the future course to be pursued by the Republican side in the Senate with regard to the tions covenant incorporated in it.

and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was to preside investigations disclosed at some of ferences of opinion which have arisheld. the sessions conducted in other cities en among the Republican Senstors with respect to the Knox resolution providing for the conclusion of peace first and the consideration of the League afterward. It was declared by some Republi-

lican majority in the Senate was certain to be almost solidly arrayed in support of it. It was an open seof Republican Senators in favor of the resolution had diminshed during the past few days to an extent that had deterred Senator Knox from then one Senator on the Republican Germans had signified their intention of sighing the peace treaty.

pose, that of sorving notice on the peace commission that a large proto the League covenant as "inextricably woven" with the peace treaty in its present form, and that the Republican leaders of the Senate would not agree to the ratification of the

Whether the resolution ever came to a vote or not, did not matter so much, it was added; it had virtually the same effect as though Republianother "round robin,"

Republican Senators today of concentrating their opposition to the League covenant on those provisions of the covenant which they describ- at home of Mrs. A. Hall on Madison ter of Justice and the ed as more un-American than street last evening. It was given in ros Doctrine, which Senator Knox who were recently married. They News dispeton from Weimer today ness per hour. They will work 50 pacifism"; the widely discussed Ar. were sung by Miss Edith Dowd and sign the peace treaty proceding that urs per week instead of 54, rebeen repeatedly attacked by anth they regarded as essentially domes. NEW FORK TANKING CO.

ORLANDO'S SUCCESSOR. Pending the arrival of officers of minimum the reduction Direction Direction Long Beach California, where the state of first that unless there has an annual state of the last that unless there has annual state of the last that unless there has annual state of the last that unless there has annual state of the last that unless there has annual state of the last that the last the

TO DIG UP ICE PACTS

J. S. District Attorney Crosby Sends to Washington for Federal Agent -Work Will Take Time.

Hartford, June 21:- "Although here is apparently sufficient evidence to warrant indictments, I will make no formal announcement of the ice investigation until I am sure of my case", said United States District Attorney John F. Crosby today. Although the public has demanded a quick investigation of the case, it will be some time before the evidence can be collected, according to Mr. Crosby.

"However, you may state that have written to the authorities in Washington requesting that a special investigator be sent to Hartford at once to take up the ice matter, and I will go to New Haven this afternoon to confer with Mayor Fitzgerald on the ice situation as it exists in New Haven", concluded Mr. Crosby.

BETTER THAN STRIKING.

sand Yale and Towne company empeace treaty and the league of na- ployees, by an overwhelming majority today ratified the constitution Senator Lodge, majority leader of a proposed industrial council which will give the employees equal representation with the management over the gathering. Upon him in settling matters that affect both. would devolve largely, it was said. The plan becomes effective as soon the task of smoothing out the dile as an election of council members is

SWIMMING MEET.

The inter-class swimming meet of the High School pupils at the "Rec" swimming pool next Tuesday afternoon promises to be of much interest can Senators that if harmony was to There will be five events, including be restored by further amending a four-man relay race of 120 yards the Knox measure that would be a 20 yards dash, a 60 yards swim done, although there was a marked and a 100 yard swim and a dive, disposition not to press the resolu- Any high school pupils are eligible. tion to a test vote unless the Repub- The meet will begin at four o'clock, Mesers. Whiting, Olson and Weber will be the judges.

TRANSATLANTIC PLANES MAY CARRY FIFTY TONS.

Atlantic City, June 21 .- Aeronautical experts here discussed the type the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung. seeking to call the measure up. More of airplane necessary for passenger traffic between the United States and side admitted that the resolution, Europe. It was agreed that planes except in a modified form, might not capable of a gross load of 100,000 known to be in favor with the indebe called up at all, especially as the pounds are possible. Such a machine would have to be three times as big as the navy's NC planes and It was further stated that the four times as large as the Vickers-Knox resolution had its desired pur- vimy which flew the ocean. Its gasoline consumption was estimated at a gallon to the mile. Capt. John portion of the Senate was opposed Alcock's machine got four miles out is supposed that the Germans will of a gallon.

COMING MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe of North Main street wish to announce the coming marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Beverly Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright of East Center street.

The ceremony will take place in can anti-league Senators had signed St. Mary's Episcopal church and will likely that Dr. Edouard David will Be performed by the rector, Rev. There was also talk among the James S. Nelli, Tuesday, June 24th. Schiedemann, County of the

PARTY FOR MILLERS. A very enjoyable party was held minister and Dr. Dernburg Minisgames were played until a late hour. League of Nations soon and that the

HEFORE DRY SPEEL COMES

New York, June 20. Never in man peoples' party and the the drinking history of New York, peobles, party have issued paper. Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. wages. Janitot Hefron's safery is Comdr. Grieve, who failed in their increased from \$66 to \$72.60 per attempt at a nonstep flight across month. Town Treasurer Waddell's expected to succeed Orlando as Italian many government monthly safery is increased from safery is increased from expected to succeed Orlando as Italian in the complete safe and many government monthly safery is increased from expected to succeed Orlando as Italian in the complete safe and many government monthly safery is increased from expected to succeed Orlando as Italian in the complete safe and many government monthly safery is increased from expected to succeed Orlando as Italian in the complete safe and many government monthly safery is increased from expected to succeed Orlando as Italian expected to succeed Orlando as

Recalled - Majority Socialists Vote to Sign--Forming New -Bernstorff for Foreign Minister — Opposition to Treaty Gradually Ceasing.

Copenhagen; June 21.—The negotiations going on at Weimar in an effort to form a new cabinet that would sign the peace treaty were brought to a halt at two o'clock this morning, according . to dispatches reaching here. It was learned at the hour that Philip Scheidemann, who, had resigned as Chancellor, had sent a note to Versailles for delivery to allies, refusing to acknowledge Germany's responsibility for starting the war and refusing to accept the allies' settlement of Polish situs-

The majority socialists 'objected to this communication. Instructions were sent to the German delegation at Versailles to hold up Scheidsmann's note and not to present it to

MAJORITY SOCIALISTS

VOTE TO SIGN TREATY. Paris, June 21.—The Majority Socialists at Weimer have voted overwhelmingly in favor of signing the peace terms, according to vices reaching Paris today from Germany.

The party also went on record as favoring Dr. Mueller to head the new government and the retention of Noske as Minister of War. The majority socialists control

164 votes out of a total of 421 in the National Assembly.

To Form New Cabinet. Copenhagen, June 21 .- President Ebert has requested Dr. Mueller, leader of the Majority Socialists, to form a new cabinet to succeed the Scheidemann Ministry, according to

In addition to his party duties, Dr. Mueller is at present under secretary of the war food bureau and is

The Politken's war correspondent telegraphs today that it is considered certain there that the present governmental crisis straightened out before Monday, It ask the allies for an extension of the time sliotted and if the allies agree the national assembly will decide the fate of the treaty on Tuesday.

Bernstorff Porcisin Militer, London, June 21 .- While the makeup of the new German cabinat is uncertain, said a Reuter dispute from Berlin today, it is considered be selected as Premier, succeeding storff, former Ambasisder, to the

London June 11 A Centie Allies will not extraulte any Cor-

Services Sunday AT THE CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

The members of Manchester Masonic lodge will attend tomorrow morning's service at 10:45 o'clock, in observance of St. John's day. They will assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall who is the chaplain of the lodge, ent. will preach a special sermon to the

At seven o'clock tomorrow evening, in connection with the Salvation Army drive, Colonel Thomas W. Stanyon of New York will speak in this church.

All departments of the Sunday school and the Men's bible class will meet at 9:30 in the morning.

Organist John Cockerham has arranged the following musical programs for the morning and evening services:

Prelude, (a) Andante. Wolstenholme (b) Cantabile, Sullivan Te Deum, Anthem, The God

Clarke Evening, 7:00. Prelude, (a) Angelus,

(b) Andante, Anthem, God Who Madest, Elgar Postlude, March, · A special meeting of the parish will be held in the church at 7:30 Monday evening to discuss the matter of a new church. As previously reported, the Building Fund, amounts Offertory, Oh, Our God, to a sum sufficient to warrant some definite action and the meeting tomorrow night is to see what action

During July and August, the Sunday evening services will be omitted. Rev. J. S. Neill plans to take his vacation in July and during his absence Rev. Arthur Adams of Trinity college will be in charge of the services. Mr. Neill will be here on the first Sunday in July and on that date, at two o'clock in the afternoon a special service for the Orangemen will be held. Mr. Neill will deliver a special address to the Orangemen at that meeting.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, Pastor.

Colonel Thomas W. Stanyon New York will speak in this church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the interest of the Salvation Army drive. At 7 o'clock in the evening Rev. G. G. Scrivener will speak on "Achieving Goodness." The musical program for the morning service follows:

Prelude, Cavatina, Anthem, The Comforter, Custance Anthem, How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me,

Postlude, March de Fete, Barrell The Sunday school will convene as usual at 10 o'clock in the morn-

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual picnic at Elizabeth Park next Wednesday. All members are invited and urged to attend. The ladies will leave the church on the 9:15 trolley and will carry a bas-

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. W. C. Schmidt, Pastor.

"Eternity" will be the theme of Rev. W. C. Schmidt's sermon tomorrow morning. The service will be held at 10.15 and will be preceded by the Sunday school session at

The annual picnic of the Sunday school will be held in the grove in the rear of the church Saturday afternoon, June 28.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor.

10.45-Morning worship and sermon by the pastor on "Gospel Hooverizing." 12.10-Sunday School and Men's Class, 3.45-Junior Endeavor. The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 6.30. Alfred F. Howes, leader. Topic, "Justice and Brotherhood." The annual business meeting of the Endeavor Society will follow,

rally will be held in Center Park at eight o'clock this evening, with all three of the visiting officers speaking. This rally will be preceded by

tionists will be joined by about 200 Another open air meeting will be held in the Center Park at three at ten o'clock and march to the o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with church in a body. Rev. J. S. Neill, all three of the visiting officers pres-Until further notice, all the Sunday afternoon services will be held in Center Park, when the

a street parade, in which the Salva-

weather will permit. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Atkins will have charge of the morning and evening services at the citadel, as Colonel Stanyon is to speak in the South Methodist church in the morning and in St. Mary's Episcopal church in the evening.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9,30 in the morning.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Hesselgrave, Pastor

In the absence of Dr. Hesselgrave who is attending the graduating exercises at Middlebury College where music. the is to deliver a memorial service for college men who have died in Widor the service, the sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds of West Hartford. The musical service follows: >

Prelude, Pastorale, Anthem, Consider and Hear Me.

Postlude, Postlude in F. Stern There will be no evening service. Clarence Nipper will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock and woman suffrage meeting. The mer the subject of the meeting will be "Christianity and the Toilers of In-

service at 7:30 will be "Christian spirit of the day. Stewardship" and the leader will be Dr. Hesselgrave.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Oscar Eak, Pasor.

A joint meeting of the Young People's societies of the Swedish Congregational churches of Manchester, New Britain, Plainville, Bristol and Hartford will be held in this church at 4.30 tomorrow afternoon. Between this meeting and .the 7.30 o'clock service in the evening, refreshments will be served in the

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9.30 tomorrow morning and will be followed by the regular morning service at 10.45.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. Elliott F. Studley, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor on "After the Earthquake,—What?" Sunday School session and Bible place:

classes at 12.15. Evening service at 6.30. Subject, 'The Art of Building Character.'

(I Cor. 3:10-17) Marion Tyler. Thursday evening prayer-meeting

at 7.30. Subject of the meeting, "Worldly Amusements."

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. A. C. Goldberg, Pastor.

"Apostolic Piety" will be the subject of Rey. A. C. Goldberg's sermon at 10:30 tomorrow morning. At seven in the evening an evangelistic are You Going to Keep Us Good service will be held by Mr. Goldberg. Men down? The Sunday school will convene as usual at 12:05 o'clock.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

The usual services, Sunday school at 9:30 and preaching service at 10:45 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening, will be held tomorrow with Professor Nils Nilson of Upsala College in dharge.

of June A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.
Estate of FRED CHARTIER late of
Manchester, in said district, deceased.
The administratrix having exhibited Commandant Fred Bartlett.

Colonel Thomas W. Stanyon of New York and Lieutenant and Mrs.

Joseph Atkinson of Boston will be the guests of the corps over the week end and will speak at special meetings to be held in the interest of the Salvation Army drive for the Home Servete Fund. An open air

The administration account with said estate, is ordered. That the 128th flay of June A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. her administration account with said

Sherwood Beechler. Margaret Cheney. Also Take Look Into Future And Present Gifts to

Members.

Ballsteper as "Judge" Wins Much Applause-Singers Also Make Good-W. Glenney Gives Address of Welcome.

One of the best Class Days ever, was held yesterday afternoon at the High School Hall. The hall was more than filled long before the life. time for the exercises to start.

marched out followed by the Sopho- problems; some of them we have mores and Freshman. The Seniors solved correctly, others incorrectly. followed a few minutes later. The High' School orchestra furnished the

Address of Welcome.

The "Address of Welcome", was delivered by Wesley Glenney, president of the Senior class. He told of the efforts pupils' parents had made to put them through High Foote School and of the worth of a high school education. He gave an explanation of the meaning of Class

The jokes were first on the program. The sitting represented a were home knitting and sewing while the women were out discussing politics. Many good jokes were The subject for the Wednesday sprung and all were taken in the

The joke committee was as fol-

Edith Jeffers, chairman. Winifred Crockett. Frances Spillane.

Fred Fox. Maurice Waddell.

Then came the biggest hit of the whole program, the "Agony Quartet", which was certainly a credit to "Tom" Quish's training.

The scene was in the Wapping court house. Ballsieper was judge; Fred Finnegan was sheriff; "Sabatian" Lundine was a colored chauffeur; "Wes" Glenney and "Tucker" Crockett were students who had been caught speeding coming to Manchester.

Finnegan "pinched" them and Ballsieper gave them the over." Sabastian" Lundine sang "Class of '19" to the tune of Ja Da This made a great hit.

"Judge" Ballsieper said Glenney would be released if he could tell the different national airs. The following conversation then took

J. Ballsieper-"The National air of U. S?" Glennay-"The Star Spangled

Banner." J. Ballsieper-"England?" Glenney-"God Save the King."

J. Ballsieper-"France?" Glenney-"The Marsailles." J. Ballsieper—"Italy"? Glenney after some reflexion:

"Garlic." This was followed by "We've Got lived. to Leave You Now" to the tune of by "Wes" Glenney and chorus. Next was a song by Fred Finnegan "How

Ballsleper Makes Hit." Ballsieper sang "'19" to the tune of "Mercy". This was undoubted-

ly the hit of the afternoon- for it was encored four times. The last song by the entire chorus was "Goodby" to the tune

"Me'ow." The Future Foretold.

Next came the Prohecy. With "Sher" Beechler running the Grand and Mary Burke as the mayoress of Wapping and "Bobbie" Crockett as name for "pep".

The committee was as follows: Eugenia Van Speybroeck. Josephine Keith. Luther Browning.

Edward Lynch. Class Poem. Then the Class Poem was given by Miss Margaret Cheney.

Following this was the presentat the class of 1920 I accept this trowtion of gifts. There were many el as a symbol of our responsibilities NEEDHAM tires. Get our prices. good ones and they kept the audi- during the coming year. Today we ence in a constant up-roaring of say farewell to

Bluffing," Bower's ladder, to help ter High School, Nineteen, Nineteen,

him descend from his high perch. we have appreciated your friendship The Weldon "twins", distinction in every respect during the years cards, were some of the best of the we have been connected with you.

Raymond Bowers.

Hannah Moriarty. Leo Hannon. Give Bond to Hospital.

ial Hospital.

was left to the Manchester Memor-

was "'Till We Meet Again."

Wesley Glenney in a manner which in any way that it-was possible for showed that he had profited by his you to do so. You have always refour years' training in S. M. H. S.

The oration follows: IVY ORATION.

Undergraduates: A few hence we, the class of 1919, leave this institution to tackle the

During our course in this At two o'clock the Junior class school we have encountered many South Manchester High School, we feel that it not only customary but also our privilige, to leave with you a few words of advice, advice, not given by those who consider which they have made.

Undergraduates: "Work conquers everything." Remember also these not accomplished as much as we should have.

to you, but to the school. That spirit which takes the form of loyalty to our school teams, to our school paper, and to school management, will make the standard of S M. H. S. so high, that we shall be proud to say "I am a graduate of

South Manchester High School." Freshmen, Sophomores, and trowel. Juniors, the school needs your support, and you need the support of the school. It is true you may be only one out of 375 pupils, but remember that the reputation of the school is made by the individual, while the reputation of the individual is made largely by the school, Sometime within a few years you will all be graduates of S. M. H. S. The success of the school depends upon you, while your success depends on the school. We, the Class of '19, have tried to carry out the duties of Seniors to the best of our ability, but we sincerely hope that the classes which are following in our footsteps will obtain even more

success than '19. Classmates: 'We have assembled here to plant this ivy to show our respect and sincerity for our dear school. This ivy, is symbolic of the class of '19. It is a slip from the parent vine-very inexperienced and not used to depending upon itself as yet-but it has life, vigor, and the ability within itself to grow, develop, and branch out that the world may be a better place because it has

There will be only one more meet-"We Ain't Got Weary Yet", sung ing of the class of '19 and that will be even more important to us, than this one. After that the class of '19 will disband; we shall bid farewell to each other to our teachers, and last but not least our dear old school. Some of us will continue our education by attending the institutions of higher learning while others will grasp the various business opportunities afforded them. But, whatever each one does, wherever each one goes, he will always remember the South Manchester High School and the class of

In behalf of the class of 1919 present this trowel, to the President of the Junior class, for 1920 as a AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD physical director in Manchester, the symbol of the responsibility of the at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day class of '19 certainly limed up to its Senior class. May you guard it and of June A.D. 1916 establish its principle in the hearts of all the members of the class of 1920.

The Junior response was delivered by Harold Turkington, President of the Junior Class in a very credible manner. It appears below: JUNIOR RESPONSE.

Nineteen-nineteen, on behalf of

best classes Toop's book "How to Get By By entered the South Manches-

You have set us examples which The committee on gifts was as you can well look back upon with pride. You have always been loyal to the school, interested in its welfare, and it is because of this loyal. ty, and interest, that you are the class that you are today.

Your High School History is one to be proud of. In all lines of ac-The Class Will was read by James tivities you have been foremost. In Burke. The Class of '19 certainly athletics, especially you have played didn't take anything with them, not a part that will never be forgotten even their \$50 Liberty Bond. This by your school-mates or by any who have seen you play. You have shown a spirit which we will never Following this the whole class forget. In many ways you could be ang the class song. The words complimented for the way in which were by Irene Benson. The music you have served this school, but let me emphasize the fact that you The Ivy oration was delivered by have always been ready to defend it vealed that same old reliable 1919 spirit. It has made us feel that it is also our duty to do our part. It has put us in a position that makes us realize our responsibilities.

We regret the fact that you are more difficult and higher tasks or leaving us. But we believe that your interest in your school, for it high is your school, will still be great, We believe that you will still be staunch enthusiastic supporters in all activities. We have always ex-We do not pretend to the perfect, pected support from Alumni membut, having spent four years in bers, but you in particular, we are confident, will give even more than has ever been given by any other

..Your farewell brings us to the definite question of our responsibilthemselves better than you, but ities. Undergraduates: it is for us given by those who are interested to do our part as students of this in your success and who wish to High School. We should put our guard you against the mistakes shoulder to the wheel in a better spirit than we have ever exhibited before. Let us show the same spirit as that of 1919. Let us not forwords, "In union there is strength." get our duty but work as we have Our class has not always lived up never worked before to keep high to these propositions, and looking the standard that the class of 1919

1919, to each and every one of you we wish even better success than There is another term which, if you have had in the S. M. H. S. We applied, will bring success, not only express our sincere hopes that you may enjoy your future experiences, term is, "School Spirit". School Now that you have become graduates, we are confident that you will not forget your Alma Mater. We shall always be glad to welcome you back. As for us, the Class of 1920, we will to the best of our ability. live up to the ideals of the school, and prove worthy of accepting, this

> Harold A. Turkington, Class of 1920, South Manchester High School.

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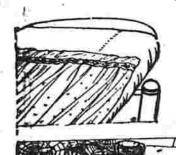


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Real Fighter - Demosav Will Have Him on the Run -His Tactics.

Toledo, O., June 20 .- "The surest bet in the world is Jack Dempsey to whip the over-rated giant on July ." declared Jack Kearns, manager for a knockout, but if Jack doesn't

pugilism. "Willard isn't a real fighter-and he never was. He never whipped a style—and certainly Willard won't good man in his whole life—and a lot of third rate performers gave him some awful pastings. Willard would have been in the pugilistic scrap heap long ago if fortune hadn't been kind to him and give him a crack at Jack Johnson, when the man was so have knocked his block off in a few

"This wonderful Willard has been to see what he's got. Say, I, don't need to do that. I've seen him in was supposed to be a more aggress-

"Can't hurt Willard, eh? Well, perhaps that's right. You can't the chin out on the coast and Willard spun all the way around. Did bring out his fighting spirit? Not so ever knew.

Says Isn't and Never Was you could notice it. All Willard did

That's the sort of fighter other some writers are trying to bunk people lite believing is going to white

Oh fudge! I'll tell the world righ now that before the first round is so hard and so fast that if the great giant isn't stretched on the floor he'll be doing the fastest marathon around the ring that anybody ever looked at.

the cause of the Willard insist that Dempsey hasn't got a defense They're wrong, dead wrong, Jack ever has been able to fathom

prove the exception. . It's a joke to say that Willard too big for Dempsey to drop, Hitting power is carried in the hands, wrists and forearms. And Dempsey's forearm is bigger than Willard's leg. He's got the lower arms of a 300 far gone that a middleweight could pound giant and Willard will realize that the first time that Dempsey's punch lands. I've always contended that Jess Willard hasn't the gameaccusing me of going over to his ness to take a beating and still fight camp to watch him in his workouts on and this fight is going to prove it beyond a question of a dobut.

"No secret plan of battle has been four fights and of all the false alarms | decided upon for Dempsey. To rethat ever happened he is it. Charlie lieve Willard's mind. I'll tell him Miller, a joke performer that Demp- right now that Jack is going to fight sey put to sleep with one punch, him like he has fought every other chased Willard all around the ring man. He's going to tear into Willin Frisco-and at a time when Will- ard with the bang of the first gong and was a whole lot younger and and he's going to continue to tear into him unless he has dropped him for a long, long count or until he has cut him into shreds.

"And you can stake your life on saw Gunboat Smith pop Willard on when it's all over, the entire sporting world will agree with my sentiments now-that Willard is the poorest exthat punch make him fight? Did it cuse for a champion in the ring game

UNLE SAM WILL CUT POSTAL RATES JULY 1

hree Cent Stamped Envelopes and Two Cent Post Cards to Be Redeemed at Post Office.

Beginning July 1, the old postage rates of two cents for a letter and one cent for a post card will go into effect. Letters and other first class matter also will be transmitted to the Virgin Islands, formerly known as the Danish West Indies, as well as to Great Britain, Canada, Cuba and United States possessions in all parts of the world at domestic rates. Complete regulations covering the restor ation of the old rates have been received at the post offices.

Postmasters have been ordered to discontinue the sale of two-cent stamped postcards and of three-cent stamped envelopes at the close of business on June 30. Instructions ave been sent out for the redemption of all of these cards and envelopes, if presented by the purchaser, for the one-cent postals and the twocent envelopes, which will be in use after that date.

Postcards and envelopes will no be redeemed in cash, but an ever exchange will be given of cards and envelopes on the basis of face value. For one month after July, the envel- been presented to the board. opes will be redeemed subject to envelopes turned in.

Talcottville

Troop 1 of the local Boy Scouts ill go on an over-night hike Bolton next Friday night.

The Talcottville Fife and . Drum corps will hold a barn dance at W. McCorriston's tonight. The local grammar school closed

Thursday afternoon for the long that the building operations were en-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch, Thursday.

"BIG BHA!" DEVERY DEAD. New York, June 21.-William S. (Big Bill) Devery, New York's first titular chief of police, and a former power in Tammany Hatt, is dead tomayor in 1963 and was defeated. The prize was \$10.

sey's Hitting Power Excels over Dempsey will have hit Willard

"Some folks who are espousing

of the Utah mauler today. "I look Demosey's defense today is the greatest defense that was eve turn the trick and the fight goes the shown in a prize ring. His style of limit, you'll find at the end the most going in at his man, his head down crumpled-up, battered and smashed and bobbing from side to side and ex-champion in the entire history of his ceaseless shifting makes him an almost un-hittable target. No mai

TO BRING ICE FACTS BEFORE PEOPLE HERE AT MEETING TUESDA

(Continued from Page 1.)

assists Mr. Bowen is increased from \$25 per week to \$27.50. Harry Shewry of the same department receives an increase of from 42 to 46

Town Foreman John Digney, because of his twenty years of service was granted a salary increase of from \$27 per week to \$35. John Linde's pay is increased from \$18 to \$19.80. The same applies to Mr. Linde's assistant, Hamilton Metcalf. John ary fashion, while from shore and Shippee was also granted an increase trains the sharp bark of the Yale of ten per cent in salary. The latter increases are effective June 16th.

Building Line Controversy. The petition received from William S. Hyde et all, requesting that the selectmen abandon the proposed legal action in regard to the Holl-Sheridan controversy and, that the board call a special meeting to ob- 21.47 2-5. tain the opinion of the voters of the town in reference to this matter, was tabled until the written opinion of Town Counsel Alexander Arnott had

In regard to the recent communithese terms, and after that postage cation from John F. Sheridan, the stamps will be given for all stamped selectmen decided that they would pay no attention to the north end resident's letter and decided to let the matter take its course. Engineer Bowen was instructed to furnish Building Inspector Emil Johnson with a list of the names of the streets having building lines. It is expected that hereafter the Building Inspector will confer with the town engineer before issuing a permit. It is said that a permit was issued to a local resident who desired to build on a street having a thirty foot building line, and that Town Enginper Bowen on investigating found croaching five feet.

The meeting adjourned at thirty. All the members with the exception of Selectman William C. Cheney were present.

WIN PRIZE DANCE.

At a dance given by the Odd Felday at his summer home at Far lows of Glastonbury last evening Rockaway, following an apoplectic the prize fox-trot was won by Miss stroke. He was a candidate tor Mary Gregory and Mr. John Pallon,

unior boat races to Harvard was terday the Tale Varsity turned the tables last night by defeating Harvard in the four-mile 'varsity event by a scant two lengths of open water after one of the bitterest aquatic struggles ever staged on this historic waterway, more than a mile and a half the two knife-like racing craft paced side by side under the propulsion of the powerful strokes of the carsmen and so close were they aligned that the official timers couldn't detect

various half-mile flags. It was not until the fwd-mile posts were reached that the blue blades could drive the bow of their shell even a few feet ahead of that of the crimson but once this advantage was gained the Harvard crew, rowing with dogged determination and gameness seldem seen in such four-mile races, was unable to creep back into a tie, let alone shove their bow into the lead.

fraction of a second difference at the

The Cambridge crew made a desperate attempt to turn 'defeat into victory half a mile from the finish and for a moment picked up a triffe of the distance but Yale answered with a spurt which slowly; drew them away as the crimson carsmen exhausted by their efforts rolled on their slides and slowly lost headway with the finish posts almost within their reach.

Start Was Late.

It was close to 8 o'clock when the crews were ordered to the line by the referee and already the long shadows of the west bank of the Thames were being cast toward midriver. At the flash of the starting pistol Harvard caught the water first and leaped into a slight lead, but before a quarter mile had been rowed the shells were aligned, not to be separated until near the twomile wark. Yale started with a 34 stroke and Harvard was two beats lower. Setting down for the long grind, the rival crews' stroke drophurt a man that you can't catch. 1 it that Dempsey will win and that, ped their beats to the neighborhood of 30, and this was maintained until close to the finish, when , both eights raised the stroke, Yale finishing at 34 and Harvard 32.

At the three-mile flags, Yale had fully a half-shell length lead, but when Harvard spurted this was cut down temporarily to a few feet, but the rain coming at the end of such a driving race was too great for the crimson crew to sustain and in the final quarter-mile the signs of exhaustion were plainly visible from the observation trains. The Harvard stroke was rolling on his slide and bow. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 were plainly in distress.

In the Yale shell No. 6 was wabbly and went down as the craft drifted under the railroad bridge at the finish, but he as well as the wilted Harvard oarsmen were quickly revived when their stronger crew mates douched them with water. Within less than two minutes the victors and vanquished were lustily exchanging 'varsity yells in customcheering legions drowned out the more sedate and measured chorus of the Harvard cohorts, proud of the gameness and courage of their defeated but not disheartened oars-

The official time of the race was: 21.42 1-5; Harvard,

EXPORTS SHOW DECREASE

Exports for May totaled \$606, 000,000, a falling off of \$108,000, 000 from the record set in April but an increase of \$55,000,000 over May, 1918, according to a state ment issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, De partment of Commerce. For the eleven months ended with May, the export trade amounted to \$6,308, 000, an increase of \$872,000,000 over the corresponding period of the

previous year. May imports were the largest in the history of the country's foreign trade-\$329,000,000, a gain of \$56, 000,000 over/April, and of \$6,000,were valued at \$2,803,000,000 an Very low prices. increase of \$118,000,000 simular period in 1918.

· The excess of exports over im ports during the eleven months was \$3,505,000,000, as compared with \$2,751;000,000 for the corresponding period in 1918, and \$2,364,060; 241 NORTH MAIN STREET 600 in 1917, the previous record.

All the popular fountain drinks, fresh fruit, peach and strawberry syrups. McNamara's Pharmacy, adv.

een at the Circle this evening in a brilliant and breezy metro come dy-Grama, "The Parisian Tigress." Grisette! Apache? Batin Quarter of Gay Parce! Vivid Words which breathe of romance and intrigue Here is a screen play which will disply to you all the mystery of the underworld of Paris.

It is a story which gives Miss Dana full scope for her witching personality and dramatic talents. It tells the story of Jeanne, a child of the gatter, who after a series of humorous and dramatic complications inds happiness.

"The Parisian Tigress" combines play of human appeal-gripping in ft's intensity, delightful in its romance—a vibrant story of unamed emotions, a star whose smile brings warmth and sunshine, and a delightful trip into the heart of Paris.

Oh the same program will be presented, a Big V. Comedy that is fust one laugh after another. The Pathe News with its animated scenes of events of world-wide importance and an episode of "The Piger's Trail" that will furnish enough thrills for a seven reel fea-

Tomorrow evening, the manage ment will present a special Vita graph production, "The Wishing Man" with Bessle Love. This picture was adapted from the widely read book of the same name by Margaret Widdemer. It tells the story of how a little girl's dreams of love at first sight are realized through her wishing ring man.

Other high class screen attractions are also included in the Sunday evening bill. On Monday and Tuesday comes the screen's greatest delineator of Western characters Tom Mix, in William Fox's superpicture of western frontler days, 'Hell Roarin' Reform.'

Park Theater

An extra-ordinary feature at an ordinary admission price. This is what the Park management says of 'Fair Enough," the Pathe Blue Ribbon special which will be presented at this theater this evening in addition to a program of all star attractions. Margarita Fisher is the star of the play and her name alone is sufficient guarantee of excellences

"Fair Enough" is a screen play that abounds in extremely hilarious situations, says the critic of the Motion Picture Review in his comment on this film. Miss Fisher is at her best and admirers of the dainty com edienne will agree that she has neve been seen to better advantage than in "Fair Enough," he concludes:

Another episode of that smashing Universal melodramatic thriller "The Red Glove," will also be shown this evening. Thrills galore char acterize this particular installment and the old folks will revel with the younger ones in the mysteries that

are unfolded as the story is told. Then we have another one of those Harry Seaman two reel laugh fests, These comedies are now a regular thing on the Saturday evening program and have gone over so big that Manager Sullivan has received innumerable requests for repeated showings. 'The latest animated pictorial of world wide events rounds out an evening of perfect entertain-

Tomorrow evening a specially picked program will be presented in conjunction with the sacred concert. This bill includes a five reel feature, two reel comedy and other novelty films. On Monday afternoon and evening Kitty Gordon will be seen in a World masterpiece, "The Scar." Miss Gordon is supported in this production by Irving Cummins.

On Tuesday and Wednesday comes Little Mary, the pride of the fans, in Arteraft's version of that famous Broadway success, "Captain Kidd,

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SUBSTITUTES FOR TELEGRAPH. The strike of the telegraphers is forcing the transmission of messages Into new channels, some of which will no doubt be followed permanently. Of course with the telegraph lines tied up the majority of wire messages will be sent by telephone. The telephone has already supplanted the telegraph to a great extent, and is even used by railroads in dispatching trains. When this strike is over, other uses will haven been found for the telephone as a substitute for the telegraph which will continue to be followed after the strike is over.

Then too, air mail is proving a compettor of the telegraph. The air service already established between New York and Washington and New York and Chicago is carrying thusands of urgent messages and this service is bound to be amplified as new routes are established.

Notionly are these competitors of the telegraph reducing the demand for the services of the key operators, but automatic sending and receiving devices have been perfected by which messages may be transmitted by an ordinary typist. At the present time newspapers in Connecticut are receiving press service from New York by automatic typewriters. As the typist in New York sits at his machine and writes the news, reproducing machines in the newspaper offices simultaneously tpyewrite the matter letter by letter, without the intervention of human hands.

The longer the strike lasts the more firmly these substitutes will establish themselves. It is quite possible that when the strike is over, some of the keymen may for this reason find themselves permanently out of a job.

THE SPRINGFIELD WINS.

The rifle was America's particutions of the plainsmen and the were revived by the deadly work of future preservation. our men of today along the battle line in France. The Germans soon run away from American soldiers general way they had found that to do-but surrender.

The man who has ever tried to draw a fine bead through the wide sights of the remodeled Enfield rifle will be pleased to know that the weapon has been out classed by the new Springfield in an extensive contest held in France and open to all members of the A. E. F. There were \$50 prizes awarded and every one went to a man shooting with the Springfield. General March has announced that the lowest score made by a man with this rifle was higher than the highest made by a contestant with the Enfield.

" We look forward to a time when the War Department will equip our forces throughout with the well sighted, smooth shooting Spring-

STRAWS THAT SHOW-Things are looking up. The American Federation of Labor, in convention at Atlantic City, has deof 25,750 to 420; the junkerized down." Cabinet of Germany which was opposing the treaty has fallen; more than a score of the most eminent Republicans of New York state, among the number George W. Wick- sengers, became disabled. ersham, Herbert Parsons, ex-Govern-Whitman, Adolph Lewisohn, and Henry W. Taft, have signed an dustrial League has been revised. urgest plea that the treaty, be The new schedule is as follows: promatly ratified without alteration and, perhaps the most hopeful of fice. all these hopeful things—the Knox resolution seems to be sinking into the maters of oblivion without so much as a parting gurgle.

Thus the deep, silent, force of public opinion makes itself felt. Without uproar and without warning it your ice cream at Quinn's.

stirs and all else gives way, Today the signs are hopeful. Decidedly,

About the only people left who are fighting the prohibition law are those in the liquor business. It is natural that those who have made a good living out of the traffic should

Some one blundered in furnishing the builders of the new trolley cars with the copy for the signs. On the front end of the cars that were running on the cross town lines vesterday afternoon was a sign that read "North Manchester." When some of the people of the north end saw this they began to ask where 'North Manchester" was. There is no such place in Connecticut. This comes about became there are two post offices in the town! Some day when the government builds the federal building at the Center the name and that will be Manchester.

REPUBLICANS MAKE PLEA TO SENATE FOR TREATY

Well Known Members of Party Ask That Covenant Go Promptly.

Well-known members of the Re publican Party are the signers of communication to the United States Senators from New York State urging that political partisanship has no place in the consideration of the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations and urging affirmative action by the Senate be questions without amendant delay. The

communication is as follows: To Hon. James W. Madsworth, Jr Hon. William M. Calder, United

States Senators: regularly enrolled tepublicans the State of New York, respectfully urge that political partisanship should have no place in the consideration on its merits of the Constitution of the promotion designe of Nations. The Republican Party, which has done so much promote the principle of the period of international asputes, cannot justly be placed in an attitude of hostility to the project adopted by the Conference at Paris for the extension of that principle to all the associated nations for the purpose of averting all preventable wars.

The undersigned urge that the treaty containing the seace covenant be promptly ratified by the Senate without attempting to embarrass it lar weapon in the war. The tradi- by amendment, thus delaying the conclusion of peace and the estabmoodsmen of several generations ago lishment of a great agency for its

May 26, 1919. G. W. Wickersham, H. W. Taft. learned that it was fatal to try to Herbert Parsons, C. H. Strong, A. E. Marling, E. W. Harris, C. S. once they were discovered. In a Whitman, P. D. Cravath, W. C Breed, Lauren Carroll, W. L. Ran-British would pursue them with the som, Sam A. Lewisohn, William 104. bayonet and that the French would Chilvers, Adolph Lewisohn, C. D. follow them up with hand grenades; Hilles, C. D. Norton, A. C. James, T. but the Americans sat tight and E. Burton, H. G. Ward, W. H. Wadsent a well aimed rifle ball to do the hams, May G. Hay, Homer Folks. Chesapeake and Ohio selling at the which we shall deem it our duty to business. When discovered near a Lewis H. Pounds, W. J. Schieffelin, highest prices reached in a long intervene under Article X, or the Yankee out-post there was nothing W. F. Morgan, D. P. Kingsley, W. D.

Baldwin, O. S. Straus.

WHITE HOUSE OPEN TO BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT

Wilson Deputizes Vice President Marshall to Do the Entertaining.

Washington, June 21 .- The White House will be placed at the disposal of the State Department and Vice President Marshall formany, entertainments in the or of President-Elect Pessoa, & Brazil, who was scheduled to grive in wathington this afternoon. President Wilson, in a cablegram to Secretary Tumulty today, directed him to extend this courtesy in honor of the distinguished visitor and to "please extend to the President-Elect of Brazil my gratification that the Imperator was clare itself in favor of the League able to render assistance at sea which of Nations by the astounding vote it did when the French cruiser broke N Y Cent 80 %

M. Pessoa and his party were transferred to the Imperator in midocean when the engines of the Joan D'Arc, upon which they were pas-

Charles D. Hilles, Oscar S. Straus , Next week's schedule for the In-Third Ave 25 Monday, Velvet Mill vs. Main Of-

> Wednesday, Machine Shop Weaving Mill. Thursday, Spinning Mill vs. Rib-

Fresh crushed strawberries with

FIRED PRINCIPAL'S WIFE DEFIES SCHOOL BOARD

Soapbox Her Platform to Arraign Greenwich Officials- 40 Pupils March in Protest.

Greenwich, Conn., June 21.-Mrs. John J. Fry, who is fighting to have her husband retained as prinof the Hamilton Avenue School, has filed a petition signed by Cos Cob residents, asking the selectmen to call a special town meeting to thresh the matter out. She said that unless favorable action is taken at this meeting she will employ counsel and take the case to the highest courts.

When Mrs. Fry attempted to hold an open forum on the steps of the school last night Policeman Busch told her she could not use the grounds for that purpose. She addressed an audience of 300 persons from a soapbox in a vacant lot across the way. Her speech was an arraignment of School Supt. Andrews, alleging discrimination in the allotment of salarfes by which poor girls are paid a much larger wage than teachers from wealthy fam-She charged the School Board with disregarding public sentiment in refusing to recognize three different petitions signed by every taxpayer in the district, asking for Mr. Fry's retention as principal.

Forty pupils from the school marched to Greenwich this morning and invaded the grounds in front of the superintendent's office with leers. They carried banners bearing inscriptions as "No Fry, No School," "Down With Andrews and Up With Fry" and "We Want a New School Head." The pupils paraded through the principal streets of the

Mr. Fry was dismissed by the School Board because of Mrs. Fry's constant interference with the board and teachers: She had been warned by the School Board and the superintendent to keep away from the building, but refused to comply. Mr. Fry contends it will work great hardship on him should he be obliged to go elsewhere.

NEWS OF PEACE

opening of the stock market today also an increased investment degood deal of Western buying in many of the especulative issues.

fracionally higer.

Stock Quotations. Reported for The Evening Herald by Richter & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford. Closing prices. Am B Sugar 874 A T & S Fe 993 Butte & Sup 28 % Chile Copper 26 % National Lead 79 1/2

Lib Bonds 41/4 95.2 H. W. Robb and Miss Ruth Packard, both of this place, who are visiting at Lee, Mass., filed marriage

Westinghouse 577

Bullying Nation Will Be Opposed By Overwhelming Force of League

ing a series of letters touching every as against the interest of the United angle of the plan for a League of States which we should resist. Cal-Nations proposed by the Paris Covenant, now awaiting ratification by the United States Senate. In accordance with the authors' wishes the individual letters are not identified with any one writer.

They are. written by: the United States.

George W. Wickersham, formerly United States Attorney General. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Harvard University.

who object that Article X is likely to involve us in wars all over the

the members of the League to impose in the first instance a universal boycott against a recalcitrant faithless member constitutes a. most formidable threat against any mem- by reason of the Monroe Doctrine. ber seeking to violate Article X or the covenants of the following Articles. Such a boycott will be a withering ostracism and isolation of a nation that few could endure. No single nation, unless it be the United States or some of the greater South American nations, could live if denied food and raw materials from the rest of the world, and if forbidden the use of a foreign market

for the sale of their products. "Minatory" Influence. face the overwhelming force of the Article X does not protect any naation of its covenants. The mina-bellion or revolution. It does not tory influence of a world League, prevent the division of states by these with its members obligated to unite means. The objection assumes that in economic and military pressure, war by one existing nation upon anif need be, can hardly be exaggerat- other is necessary to the progress of ed. Of course if a number of na- the world to secure useful changes tions entered into a conspiracy to in boundary. We need not deny that fight and subdue the rest of the a war of aggression may achieve a world, then this minatory influence useful end, but the basis upon which might not be controlling, but in that the League rests is that such advancase all the members of the League tages are outweighed by the sufferwould wish to join in the war, just ing in modern war and the possibilias they did in this, and defeat such to that a small war may lead to a New York, June 21 .- There was a conspiracy and vindicate the pow- general war and an enormous dama brisk buying movement at the er of the League for its useful ends, age to civilization. The effort in

as a result of the statements in the objection that her there be a lot of in to make just boundaries and the morning press indicating an accep- little wars all over the world, in effect of Article X will doubtless be tance of the peace terms by Ger- which we should be engaged, which to maintain those boundaries, in so many. A good part of the buying will claim our money and our men. far as to prevent foreign aggression was covering of shorts but there was It is in restraint of the smaller war from affecting them. in which a large nation attempts to mand in the dividend payers and a bully a weaker one that the minatory effect of the League will be so controlling. The result will be that the Britain the power of the United Steel common was bid for in large League having the power completely States to suppress a revolution in blocks advancing 3-4 to 108 3_8 and to suppress the bullying nation will Ireland is of course wholly unfoundthere was an urgent demand for not need to exercise that power. Baldwin Locomotive which rose to Indeed it is hardly too much to say that the nations of the League will The railroad stocks showed pro- never need to go beyond the effectnounced strength with several is- ive discipline of a universal boycott. sues including Missouri Pacific and But if such a war does break out in period. Central Leather was in de- other articles, one instance of supmand and rose 1 1-2 to 105. Oil pression by the joint forces of the stocks were strong and generally League will be a lesson for the world, that the way of the transgressor who breaks the Covenants of the League

will be hard. Lessons From History. This conclusion as to the minatory effect of the covenants of the League and the organization of its members to enforce them does not rest merely on a priori reasoning. We have in our own history a striking confirmation of it. In 1823, the Holy Alliance consisting of all the powerful nations of Europe, except Great Britain, gave indication of an intention to aid Spain in recovering her lost colonies in this Western Hemisphere. had recognized the independence of

these colonies, Canning, the British Minister for Foreign Affairs, urged upon President Monroe and John Quincy Adams, the Secretary of State, the wisdom of uniting with man's Chocolates for Sunday. Quinn's England in a League to resist the Drug store. NY, NH&H 31% Holy Alliance in overthrowing the independence of these new American states. Thomas Jefferson was con-Chic R I & Pac 28 1/2 League with England, which he said Southern Ry 29% against which he had warned his countrymen, but would be justified by its great public purpose. Monroe and of the Town of Manchester, will be Adams, however, thought it wiser to held at the schoolhouse in Buckland, act alone. John C. Calhoun, the Secretary of War, advised strongly against; sole action. Nevertheless, district for the ensuing year, to au-President Monroe in his Message of thorize the treasurer to borrow that year, made the declaration which has since been known as the Monroe ness proper to come before said Doctrine, and notified the members meeting. of the Holy Alliance that the United intentions with the Lee town clerk States would regard any attempt on their part to overthrow an independ-

On this page The Herald is print- | ent state in the Western Hemisphere houn and others thought that such a declaration and policy would certainly involve us in many wars.

What has been the result? For now nearly a century, the Monroe Doctrine has been maintained inviolate through a constant assertion of William H. Taft, Ex-President of it by succeeding administrations and without firing a shot or the loss of a single soldier. During the Civil War, Napoleon the III did attempt to vioof late it by setting up Maximilian in Mexico as an Emperor. As-soon as Henry W. Taft, of the New York our hands were free, however, and we were able to send Sheridan with an army to the Mexican border, Napoleon withdrew his French troops and Maximilian collapsed. If such a threat There is a third answer to people by the United States alone, not always so strong as she now is, maintained inviolate a declaration like the Monroe Doctrine for a century, it fol-Those who look to the successful lows a fortiori that the declaration of operation of the League do not ex- the League uniting the power of the pect war at all. The obligation of world in proposed maintenance of a similar doctrine will be equally effective, and that it will not involve the members of the League in any more wars than we have been involved in

Will It Retard Progress? . . .

Finally, it is objected to Article X that it is too rigid, that progress of he world may need rearrangement of boundaries, an enlargement of one country and a reduction of another or the creation of new states. Artiele X does not forbid changes in boundaries or the enlargement or reduction of states or the establishment of new states. All that it forbids is the taking of territory by force from a member of the League, or over-Second, no nation would willingly throwing its government by violence. world organized to punish it for viol- tion against internal disturbance, re-What we are now answering is the the formulation of the present treaty

Ireland Not Affected. The suggestion that Article X was intended to bring to the aid of Great ed, because a revolution in Ireland would not be an attack upon the territorial integrity or political independence of Great Britain by extern

that Great Britain secured it in or-States and other members of the League to defend and protect Ther far-flung empire" is also without not needing repetition. It will be basis. No war in the last century worth all it/costs in demonstrating has been begun against Great Britain to take away territory from her. Neither she nor the United States would feel called upon to invoke the deefnse of the League to protect their boundaries. They can defend themselves. No other state is likely to attack them, with the purpose of violating Article X. The reason for Article X is the protection of weaker nations against stronger ones. Great nations are seldom attacked except in case of a conspiracy like that of this present war, and when such a conspiracy exists, all of the members of the League will be anxious to join in its suppression. Article X is one of the great steps forward provided in the League for the securing of general peace.

TAKE HOME A BOX of Whit-

NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the Seventh School District.

in the Town of Manchester, on Monday evening, June 23, 1919, at 2 7.45 o'clock, to elect officers of the Dated at Manchester, this 16th

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Of course we are sorry to get complaints, but we would be sorrier yet not to get them if you felt like making Perhaps it never occurred to you that one of the greatest problems in running a big store, was not a question of merchandising, or of finance, but simply the question of how to know when things are being done wrong. We have keen eyes and an eager appetite for faults, and-we hunt them as most men hunt for money. But with all our care and watchfulness there is no doubt that our customers see many things that we ought to know, but don't know.

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SPEAKER: LIEUT. COL. ATKINSON

of Boston Salvation Army

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Sing the Old Songs --- Hear a Rattling Speech

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY CHENEY BROTHERS.

Manchester Lieuwig Cerald

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Sloane left this morning for a few days' visit at Asbury Park, N. J. The doctor will attend a medical convention while They will return next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smythe of Philadelphia are visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Smythe has been in town for about a month and Mr. Smythe arrived yesterday for the week-end. They will return Mon-

There will be a special meeting of Company F of the State Guard in their rooms at the Recreation Center on Monday evening. At this time the company paymaster will issue the pay for the services of local members on Field Day.

Oak Lodge of paper-makers will hold an open meeting at Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Various labor problems will be discussed by speakers from Holyoke and other places. All paper-makers are invited.

The storm of yesterday raised havoc in the vicinity of Stafford and caused a washout on this division of the trolley system. The section gang was called out and it required the greater part of the day to get the rails in shape for travel.

There is no way to send a tele. gram from Manchester at present. The only sending office in town, that at the railroad station is refusing commercial messages on account of the strike. The only way to send a telegram out of town is to pay ten cents to telephone it to Hartford.

Miss Tucker's Camp Fire Girls, the Manuka Camp, will hold a dance in the High School Assembly Hall, Monday night at 8 o'clock. The girls are giving this in order to secure funds for a camping trip to Columbia Lake where the Manchester Camp Fire Girls camp is to be this summer.

The Recreation Center Circus will be held in f.e. gymnasium Wednesday evening, June 25. This is to be the June entertainment and also the last one for the summer so it is hoped that a large number of members will come. There will be dancing after the entertainment and refreshments will be served. The admission will be as usual.

Arransements have been completed by the Royal Neighbors for their annual outing at Savin Rock next Thursday. The trip will be made in auto trucks, leaving the Center at seven o'clock sharp. Those who are planning to go should notify Mrs. Rachel Munsie, chairman of the committee, on or before Tuesday evening, that she may know how many trucks to order.

An auto owned by Archie Hayes and a Ford car driven by an unknown party collided near the Woodland Mills near Love Lane during the heavy storm of yesterday noon. The collision was head on and was caused, it is thought, by the heavy rain which blinded the driver of the Ford. The latter car received the worst damages. Mr. Hayes' car with the exception of a bent fender was insulted his wife as they had Mrs. none the worse for the mishap. Fortunately no one was hurt although the collision tied up traffic for a the husbands of the women who short time on the trolley line.

PONIES TRIM PIONEERS.

The Ponies defeated the Pioneers by the score 12 to 11 in, a fast game on the mill lot last evening The first four innings it looked as though the Pioneers were winning but the Ponies held them down. The batteries were: Pioneers, Ferguson, oftch; Turkington, catch; for the Ponies, McCann, pitch; Barker, catch. The Ponies would like to play any team averaging up to 13 years of age. Any team that wants game should address Henry Mc-Cann, 102 High street.

of June A. D. 1919. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of FRED CHARTIER late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Agnes Chartier, administrator, praying that an order for sale of credits and choses in action of said estate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED.—That the foregoing application he heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said district, on the 28th day of June A. D 1819, at 9 b'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all perfects interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and piece of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper, having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signost in said town of Manchester, at the said town of Manchester at the said town of Manches VILLAM S. HTDB. Judge."

WOMEN AND HAD FIGHT

Row on Street Saturday Night is Settled in Court.

Would Have Thrashed Accused as Husband's Did.

David McCann and Rudolph Hope were heavily fined in the police a leader of mass singing. court this morning as a result of Arnott was on the bench. defended by Attorney Hyde Hope by Attorney Burke. Both en-Attorney introduced several witnessboth men.

Insulted the Women.

According to the story as told by Mrs. Frank McGuire, the first wit ness for the state, she and Mis Frank Whalley were returning from moving picture show at the Circle when the trouble started. At the Waranoke Inn their husbands left them for a short time and the women passed a crowd of men on the side walk. McCann, who was in the group, made insulting remarks to them. The women then walked across the street to the corner of Park street and McCann and Hope followed them and McCann again made insulting remarks. Mrs. Mc-Guire then slapped McCann's face. When their husbands joined them the women told them of the trouble and a few minutes later the row ensued. The result was that Hope re ceived a bad bruise over the right eye and he and McCann were placed under arrest by Captain Campbell They were charged with breach of the peace and assault.

Attorney Hyde did not attempt to argue the case for his client. He thought that it was a street brawl in which there was blame on both sides. Attorney Burke attempted to show that his client had no part in the row and that he had said nothing to the women as they passed by. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway arraigned both men for their ungentlemanly language and drew the at tention of the judge to the difference in the size of the men who were in the fight. Whalley is a little fellow and is slightly lame while the two men who assaulted him are much heavier. Attorney Burke tried to show that this proved that the men were not looking for a fight.

All the witnesses told the same story and when they had finished Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway told the judge that the men were guilty of both assault and breach of the peace and he intimated that had he been in the place of McGuire or Whalley and had McCann and Hope McGuire and Mrs. Whalley, he certainly would have done just what were insulted did-attempt to chastise the men.

Judge Scores' Men. .Judge Arnott imposed a fine of \$50 with costs in each case and he said the fine was altogether too light for the offense committed. Men who committed such a deed, declared the judge, were a disgrace to themselves and the town in which they lived. An appeal was taken in each case and a bond of \$200 were given for the appearance of the men in the Superior Court next September.

Must Support Wife.

John Lucas was charged with non-support and it needed the sertence was suspended upon the conwhich he promised to do. Trusney Case.

Another case was heard in chambers. It was in regard to a boy who | Section 5. Every person violating has failed to attend the Ninth District school regularly. The school officials were there to prove that the boy had failed to attend. The case be fined not more than One Hundred was continued with the understand- Dollars. ing that in the future he will be

Popular Fountain.

ALL YOU MUSIC LOVERS COME TO THE S. A. RALLY

Community Singing at Center Park -Parade to Frecede Rally.

A special feature of the Salvation leadership of Charles Bartlett, formerly army song leader at Camp W. B. Rogers 20 McClellan. Mr. Bartlett knows his business, which is to make a big crowd sing well, and there is no doubt that he will have plenty of Cook. voices tonight. There will be lantern slides to show the words of the Appeal is Taken-Lawyer Says He songs on a screen and Mr. Bartlett and the crowd will do the rest. All lovers of community singing at its best will be there for the leader has already established a reputation as

The Home Service Fund of the the assault that took place on Park Salvation Army had passed the street last Saturday night. Judge \$2,000 mark on the second day of the drive. This sum is \$500 short is the case that was continued from of one-half the quota for Mancheslast Monday morning. McCann was ter. If you have not yet mailed and in your contribution, you should do so at your earliest convenience. If tered a plea of not guilty on behalf you did not receive a letter, call on of their clients and the Prosecuting Commandant Bartlett and procure a contribution card. Effort was made es who testified as to the guilt of to reach every one in town, but mailing lists are not infallible, and your name may have been overlooked.

Considerable interest is being manifested among the World War veterans in the parade for the benefit of the drive tonight. The sailors are planning to turn out strong, and the boys in blue believe they can muster a larger number proportionately than can the boys in khaki. There are approximately sixty-five sailors in Manchester and it is expected that forty will appear. As kin, Richard Dougan, Sherman Duf there are more than 800 soldiers in fy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fryer, town it means that around 500 of them must turn out in order to beat ton, Marjory McDairmid. the navy's showing.

Captain Butler requests that all his aids report to him at Center Park at 7:15, as the parade will start promptly at 7:30. The soldiers will be lined up and divided into platoons and companies. just before starting.

Sergt. Major John Benson, who will carry the colors in the parade, Sarah L. Fryer, Leonora S. Hanna. will be at the park at 7:15 and soldiers arriving should report to him so that at the time of assembly they can be formed quickly.

Immediately following the parade the veterans will be dismissed and the public mass meeting will begin. The Center Flute Band has kindly consented to render a few selections during the meeting, as will also the Salvation Army band.

In case it should rain the parade will be dispensed with, and the meeting will be held in Salvation Army

The Hebrew Ladies' Old People's Home of Hartford is giving a picnic at Laurel Park, Sunday, June 22nd from 2 to 10 p. m. Concert, Dancing, Moving Pictures and Refor the OLD and HOMELESS. All ed by all. are invited to come.

Regulation Relating to the Care of Barns, Stables, Carting of Ma. nure and Fertilizer, Town of Man- of babies are invited to join. chester.

Section 1. No manure or night soil shall be transported upon the streets or highways, or be unloaded Town of Manchester, except under such conditions or regulations as Manchester may direct.

and the premises about them shall be kept in such a condition that, in

Section 3. All manure or bedding places where domestic animals are flies and the emanation of odors.

ises shall be held responsible for the abatement of such nulsance or the mittee after Monday evening. expense incurred in . abating 'the

any section of this regulation, or failing to obey any order issued by the Health Officer or by the Board

The above regulation relating more regular in attending to his manure and fertilizers, submitted for the approval of the State Department of Health, was approved at a meeting of the Public Health Private Conion was a member of the Solet Field Hospital and has

(Signed)

SALVATION ARMY FUND SHOWS STEADY GROWTH

Pledges to the Salvation Army Tonight Under Army Song Leader fund now amount to \$2,012 and the supply is steadily coming in. Below is a list of contributors: Annie W. Cheney\$250.00 Louise Cheney 250.00 Army open air rally which is to be Manchester Trust Co. 25.00 held in Center Park tonight will be Dorothy Chency 25.00 the community singing under the Arthur E, Bowers\$105 Annie H. Cheney 100 Mary Cheney 100

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SEES SCIENTIFIC BATH

Real Live Baby Used by Miss Moore in Demonstration Before Eighth District Women.

The second meeting of the Little Mothers' Club of the Eighth District met at the health center Friday afternoon, Miss Isabelle Moore, the school nurse, talked to the club the mothers brought in a real baby with which Miss Moore demonstrated the proper way to bathe and dress and infant

Plans for the summer work were freshments. The proceeds of this af- discussed. After the lesson a social fair to be used to provide a home time with refreshments was enjoy-

> Twenty five girls have enrolled in the club. Lillian Spillane was elected president and Claire Hannon secretary. Meetings are held on Friday afternoons at two o'clock and all girls interested in learning to care for the health and happiness

ORANGEMEN TO CELEBRATE:

The Orangemen of Manchester will celebrate the 229th anniversary of from cars within the limits of the the Battle of the Boyne Saturday, July 12, by holding an outing at the Board of Health of the Town of Riverside park near Springfield. While the arrangements are being made by Washington lodge, the members of that lodge and also of the opinion of the Board of Health, Manchester lodge and their families are invited to attend. Cars will leave the south terminus at seven o'clock in the morning and a good a full day of enjoyment is promised manner as to prevent the access of all: The following committee of Section 4. Any accumulation of Washington lodge has charge of the animal excrement, garbage, rubbish arrangements: David Neville, chairor other matter liable to decay or to man, Frank Mullen, George Tomlinvices of an interpreter to get the harbor inserts or their larvae is son, Archie Haugh, Frank Mc-Manchester, within and for the dis-et of Manchester, on the 20th day en a 60 day jail sentence but the senperson responsible for such accu- Lyttle. Tickets may be secured dition that he support his wife, mulation, or the owner of the prem- from any member of the above com-

HONOR PRIVATE CONLON. A. welcome home party was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Chap-

man on Summit street last evening of Health for its enforcement, shall in honor of Private John Conlon. Members of the Salvation Army furto nished instrumental music and vocal the care of barns, stables, carting of solos were rendered by Robert Von

> ini porvios in Gremany, of its this country for France in July, 1918.

WITH NEW TROLLEYS

Take Big Cars to Rockville for Demonstration Yesterday.

vices and How to Handle Fast Mo- down to a minor occurrence. tors—Running Time May Be Cut.

G. H. Waddell, clerk of the board of strangers in town selling diamonds Selectmen; Deputy Judge Carney, H. Rau, Anna and Lucy Addy, Lena representing the Courant and Thos. as suspicious characters and were Addy, Michael Garvey, L. W. Katz, Ferguson, of The Evening Herald. held for an investigation. They Agard, Gillette Graham, John Tours of The Rockville Leader and several itself that the stones were

> As stated in yesterday's Herald the new cars have a seating capacity of 60. They are six feet longer than any of the other cars used on the Hartford division.

The cars run smoothly and ride well. They have all the new features in trolley car construction. Motormen Try Them Out.

Motormen of both the South Man J. Frank Bowen, Mrs. Clarence Colchester and Rockville lines were on the Cross-town lines last night getting acquainted with the operation of the new cars. They are much more powerful than the cars that have been in use here.

On the return trip from Rockville yesterday afternoon the convertible feature of the new cars was demonstrated. The windows of the cars are arranged so that they can be rectly in front of the house or premrun up practically out of sight. This running board. Shortly after leaving Manchester. Rockville the car ran into a heavy shower and in a few minutes every window was put down and this car was as weather proof as any of the

winter cars. Just as soon as the motormen get acquainted with the new operating features three of the cars will be placed on the Rockville line and six will be run on the South Manchester line. The passenger can assist the motormen and conductors greatly about the bathing of babies. One of by having the exact change for the fare ready when they enter the

> May Cut Down Time. Superintendent Nettleton is much pleased with the prospect of im proved service on both the South Manchester, and Rockville lines. With these new cars it is possible to cut the running time down between Rockville and Hartford as well as between Manchester and Hartford. The travelling public will surely appreciate the arrangement of the new cars and Rockville people in particular, are hoping for a faster trip between their city and Hartford.

The Senior Dance. The Senior class held their class dance in High School hall last evening. The hall was decorated in the class colors, blue and gold.

There were about 120 couples present and a very enjoyable even-

Bathing Caps at Quinn's .- adv.

POLICE RUIN PROFITABLE 'DIAMOND' INDUSTRY HERE

Cruel Blue-coats Quickly Stamp Out One of Town's Newest Enter-

The apprehension of two out-oftown street vendors by the police late Thursday evening because of the suspicious actions of the strangers, caused a rumor to circulate around Manchester yesterday that two professional diamond thieves had been caught operating in town. Many were the inquirles last evening regarding the diamond Learning Kinks of Convertible De-mystery which finally dwindled

The two strangers were Italians and claimed New York as their The new pay as you enter trolley home. They arrived in Manchester cars were given a good try-out on on Thursday and proceeded to exhort the Cross-town lines yesterday af- the merits of a large number of unternoon and evening. In the after- set "diamonds" which they offered noon Superintendent Nettleton ran for sale at amazingly reasonable one of the new cars to Rockville. He prices. It is said that a number of thur L. Hultman, H. E. Hills, Edwin took on board a party of Manches- people purchased the glittering ob-A. Lydall, William Patterson, Mr. ter men including Selectman Aaron jects and it finally reached the ears and Mrs. Wm. Walsh, George Johns- Johnson; Tax Collector G. H. Howe; of the police that there were two

The men were taken into custody At Rockville Mayor Cameron, ex- were released yesterday afternoon Postmaster Randall, Editor Smith after the department had satisfied other men boarded the car and the "phoney". The men were told to trip was continued to Snipsic Lake get out and stay out of town, that turnout. The car was run by George | Manchester was too modern for gold House who is foreman at the local brick artists. The names of the men together with other data is in the possession of the police.

> Huyler's, Apollo and Schraft's Chocolates, fresh supply at McNamara's Pharmacy, Johnson block. adv.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE. Rules adopted by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, May 25, 1915, reads as follows: buildings on premises abutting on a be connected with said sewer by the mected with the sewer, and when possible the connection must be di-

gives the car the same advantage as Rules will be rigidly enforced by the open car without the dangerous the Board of Health of the Town of

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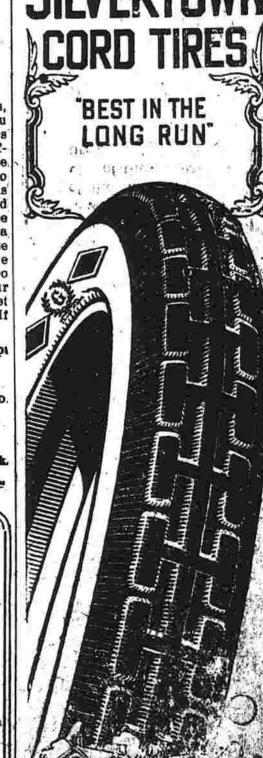
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