

KIDNAPED BREWER RETURNED UNHURT

St. Paul Millionaire Released After Ransom "Less Than \$100,000" Is Paid by His Relatives.

St. Paul, June 19.—(AP)—William Hamm, Jr., kidnaped millionaire brewery head, was released early today near Wyoming, Minn., and arrived at his home unharmed.

Turned loose 45 miles north of here, he came home with Police Chief Tomas E. Dahill and Detective Thomas Brown.

Dahill and Brown sped out of town to get Hamm as soon as word of the release came from William



William Hamm

Dunn, Hamm's business associate, who was in Duluth.

Dunn, leading figure in the release negotiations, had been in Duluth since late Saturday, a short time after the ransom—\$100,000—less than the \$100,000 originally demanded—had been kicked from a Theodore Hamm Brewing Company car between Pine City and Rush City.

The money, delivered in accordance with instructions from the kidnapers, was kicked out 20 miles north of Wyoming.

Hamm, 39, president and treasurer of the brewing company, was taken into the home rough a rear entrance, while a crowd of curious bystanders waited outside.

Mother Is Sick

A physician arrived soon after. Family members explained he was called because of Hamm's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hamm, Sr., an elderly woman.

He was at the home last night as some relatives believed the mother could not continue to withstand the strain caused by absence of her son.

Shortly after Hamm returned Mr. and Mrs. W. Johns of Chicago

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TEACHERS' INCOME CUT 4.8 PER CENT

Survey of the State Is Made by the National Education Association.

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—An average decrease of 4.8 per cent in the salaries in schools from the Connecticut supervisory units reporting was found in a survey conducted by the joint commission on the emergency in education of the National Education Association.

The survey of "The Schools and the Depression" showed a 3.9 per cent decrease in the elementary school salaries in the four supervisory units which reported out of 16 in the state. In three supervisory units, secondary schools' salaries dropped 5.7 per cent.

A comparison from 10 out of 33 cities between the school years 1931-32 and 1932-33 showed a 4.9 per cent decrease in the budget for current expenses. The budget for capital outlay dropped 68 per cent.

Salaries Reduced

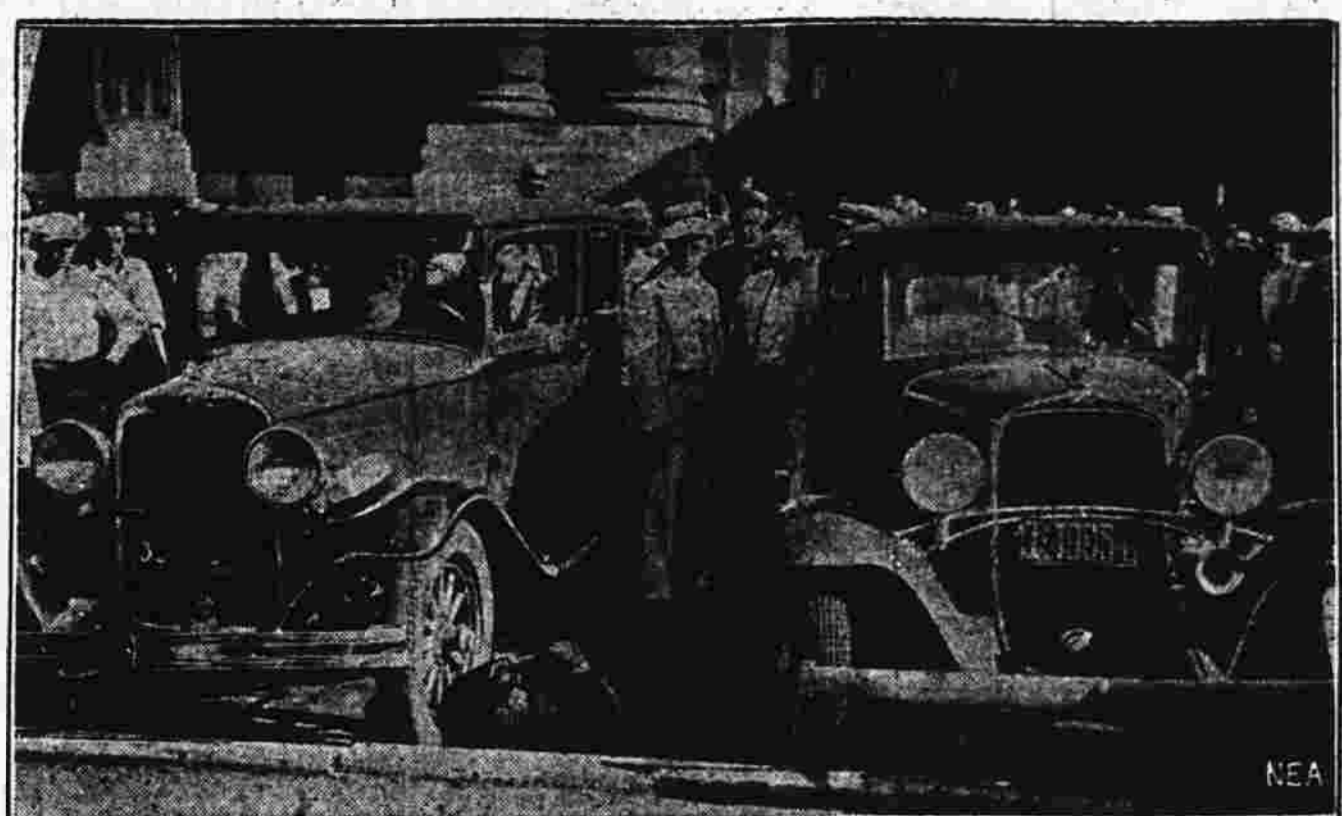
The budget for teachers' salaries were reduced 3.9 per cent and the teachers fell 1.8 per cent.

In Bridgeport, teachers' salaries showed an average decrease of 1.03 in the elementary schools and 2.39 in the senior high schools 2.39 per cent. Cuts in New Britain were 16.17 and 21.63 per cent respectively and in Meriden 12.90 and 18.13 per cent.

For New England the report found no schools closed. Conditions were reported most satisfactory in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Connecticut reported average cuts in capital outlay and upkeep found the heaviest city current expenses. The heaviest staff reduction occurred in Vermont.

Five Killed In Kansas City Massacre



The scene in the plaza of the Union Station at Kansas City, Mo., after a desperate attempt by gangsters to free Frank Nash, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, from officers returning him to Leavenworth Penitentiary. Armed with three machine guns they poured a deadly hail into the party, slaying four of the police, and Nash. Two of the victims are shown between the autos; Nash and the other two are in the car at the right.

REGISTER VOTE TOMORROW ON "DRY" REPEAL

Expect Big Vote as Both Sides Organize to Get Electors to Polls—How Vote Reads on Machines.

Manchester will go to the polls tomorrow to register its convictions on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The polls will be in the Municipal building as usual, and they will be open from seven in the morning until seven in the evening, daylight saving time. Attorney William J. Shea will be moderator.

Quiet Campaign

Both repealists and anti-repealists have been active in a campaign to get out the vote tomorrow. The campaign has been quiet, the drys having held one rally in High school hall here and public debating being limited to the Open Forum columns of this newspaper. However, there will be an active organization for both sides at work at the polls tomorrow. Republican and Democratic leaders have united in this campaign and will cooperate in getting out the vote tomorrow.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson is the district leader named by the repealists state organization. He has organized a group of workers to act at the polls. Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee and John F. Limerick, chairman of the Democratic town committee, have united for tomorrow polling and will have a group at work checking the lists and telephoning voters.

Rev. W. D. Woodward, retired minister, is chairman of the local Citizens Against Repeal. Clarence P. Quimby, local High school principal, is a candidate as a dry delegate. The committee against ratification will also have headquarters at the polls for soliciting the dry vote.

What Is Being Voted

The vote tomorrow is for, or

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PRICE WAR THREAT BY INDEPENDENTS

Waterbury Milk Dealers Plan to Fight Edict of State Control Board.

Hartford, June 19.—(AP)—The State Milk Control Board has been informed by J. Gregory Lynch and William B. Hennessey, counsel for a substantial group of independent Waterbury milk dealers, that as soon as the board sets minimum milk prices under the price fixing provision of the milk control act, they will take action to protect their clients from what they believe to be an infringement of constitutional rights. The attorneys, in a letter to the board, made public today also stated they had advised their clients until the board had set and filed with the secretary of state a schedule of minimum prices, they believed dealers were at liberty to buy and sell milk in a free market as they saw fit.

Board's Answer

The board has written in reply that any dealer violating the law as it stands will do so at his own peril, since the statute as passed is law until the Supreme Court rules on its constitutionality. The board cited

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Centers of Atoms Smashed; Savants Describe Process

Chicago, June 19.—(AP)—The most powerful "hammer" yet devised for smashing the centers, or cores, of atoms, which are believed to hold the secret of how all matter is built, was described today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This atom-smashing hammer is the deuteron, the infinitely small but enormously powerful core of the heavier of the two atoms of hydrogen, which is fired like a bullet into the cores of atoms that are to be smashed. Latest results of its use were reported by Doctors Gilbert N. Lewis, M. Stanley Livingston and Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California.

They are using the deuteron's

ARRANGE EXAMINATIONS OF DISABLED VETERANS

Reviewing Boards to Be Set Up to Study Various Cases Before Compensation Is Cut.

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Plans to set up boards early in July to review cases of veterans whose disabilities are presumed to have originated in the service were being laid today by the veterans administration, to carry out the Roosevelt program for liberalizing benefits to former soldiers from the reductions made by the economy law.

Veterans administration officials, who have worked almost constantly since Friday to prepare the program attached to the independent offices supply bill by Congress, smilingly explained they have been too busy yet to get down to exact details.

They could not say whether the reviewing boards would be set up in each state or by areas or what the procedure would be, other than to express the opinion the boards would automatically review each presumptive case before the veteran was dropped from the compensation rolls rather than each veteran having to apply for a review.

The law provides that on the boards to be set up by the President, the majority of members shall not be employees of the veterans administration.

They will determine in reviewing the so-called presumptive cases whether the veteran shall be granted the presumption of service connection for his disability or ailment.

Types of Diseases

Under the law of 1924, added by the economy act, several types of diseases were presumed to have originated in army service such as tuberculosis and neuro-psychiatric troubles, in reviewing the cases doubts will be in favor of the veteran and the burden of proving the trouble not of service origin is on the government.

By the terms of original regulations authorized under the economy act most presumptive cases have been cut from the pension rolls July 1, but the liberalizing provision passed in the closing days of Congress provided they shall receive 75 per cent of the amounts being paid March 20 when the economy act became effective until October 31 unless the board shall decide the case earlier with a provision that President Roosevelt may extend payments after October 31 on cases pending before the board.

Spanish War Vets

Veterans administration officials said they assumed their agencies would determine the need of Spanish-American war veterans for pension allowances under the liberalized

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CROSS DISCUSSES POLITICAL METHODS

Says Uninformed Educated Man Plays Into Hands of Dishonest Politician.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19.—(AP)—The need for an understanding of the political structure and machinery of government, particularly in the smallest units of its organization, were stressed today by Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

In an address, prepared for delivery to the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, in which he discussed the opportunities for public service by college graduates, Governor Cross said that the uninformed educated man, equally with the unlearned, "played directly into the hands of the unscrupulous politician."

Must Be Watchful

"He, to do him justice, makes it his business to be consistently well informed on the machinery of government and what it is grinding out. He can be beaten or circumvented only by his own guard, that is, by constantly watchful opinion expressed at the correct time and in the strategic quarter. To outwit him, would-be good citizens must understand, as he understands, that any effort on their part to be effectual politically

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7 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Five Auto Victims, One Suicide— One Man Is Killed in a Quarrel.

By Associated Press

Five persons, two of them children, were killed in week-end accidents, a sixth committed suicide and another died from injuries recovered from an assailant.

Three of those who died, accidentally drowned, while the others were killed in automobile accidents.

John J. Bean, 39 and his son, John F. Bean, 17, were drowned at Fort-lan yesterday after their small power boat upset on the Connecticut river. Efforts to save them were fruitless.

The body of Marilyn Grieko, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grieko of Bristol was recovered from the Pequabuck river, two hours after her parents discovered she had disappeared. The child was believed to have toppled from a trestle into the water after she wandered from her home nearby.

An unidentified man, said by police to be about 40 years of age, was killed last night as the automobile of Clyde Dunton, Revere, Mass., struck him on the Boston Post road in North Haven.

ROOSEVELT'S PARTY NOW AT NANTUCKET

President Puts Into Port After Rough Voyage— Is Having Good Time.

Nantucket, Mass., June 19.—(AP)—The President of the United States, his countenance plainly showing the need of a shave and his face and olivine glistening with salt spray put into this island port today on his vacation yacht, Amberjack II.

President Roosevelt, on a vacation voyage in the 45 foot yacht to Campo Bello Island, N. B., had planned with his party to cover the 80 miles distance from Edgartown on the Island of Martha's Vineyard to Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod today.

Rough Sea

A stiff north wind so badly kicked up the sea however, that he thought best to put into Nantucket for shelter. He explained to a delegation of town officials who came out to meet him in the harbor that he did not mind the weather himself, but feared the sea was too uncomfortable for "The boys on the press boat," which followed the Amberjack far astern.

The President said he was having a "bang-up good time," and that he did not expect to set foot ashore for two weeks.

EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC DELAYS CONFERENCE

Stock Prices Advance As The Dollar Slumps

New York, June 19.—(AP)—News that the administration did not favor an immediate dollar stabilization plan which would interfere with rising prices on American markets was received enthusiastically in speculative quarters today.

Stocks soared \$1 to around \$6 a share in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange as the dollar slumped fresh in foreign exchange trading. Cotton jumped \$1 to \$1.25 a bale. Rubber and sugar futures advanced in active dealings here.

Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares were numerous at the Stock Market's opening. American Telephone climbed \$3 to \$123.75, U. S. Steel Common \$2.87 to \$56, General Motors \$1.12 to \$27.37, New York Central \$1.25 to \$3.75, Sears Roebuck \$1.75 to \$33.87, Bethlehem Steel \$1.75 to \$34, Chrysler \$1.50 to \$29.50 on an initial transfer of 10,000 shares. Dupont \$3 to \$75; Case \$5.75 to \$81.

The British pound sterling advanced more than 7 cents to above \$4.14 and European gold currencies made substantial gains.

Wall street came to work in a mood exactly opposite to that which prevailed about the middle of last week when it appeared momentarily that a dollar control arrangement was near completion. Traders hastened to replace commitments which had been lightened against a possible "pegging" of American currency and the stock ticker quickly fell several minutes in arrears.

With administrators of the National recovery program already at work on making effective the government's plans for large-scale business revival, buyers paid particular attention to stocks of companies which they felt should benefit by prospective orders. In this classification, felt equities of cement, ship-building, steel, building construction and related lines.

France Believed Behind Plan to Adjourn Economic Parley Until the Stabilization of Currencies Can Be Settled— France Declares Everything Rests With Washington.

London, June 19.—(AP)—Adjournment of the world economic conference until the question of stabilization of currencies can be settled was advocated today in the conference headquarters lobby by the European gold bloc.

It was understood the French were fostering this program on the ground that no progress was possible on other lines until some form of stabilization had been achieved.

The adjournment talk was entirely unofficial but it was persistent and far-reaching that it was being privately discussed by the heads of the important delegations.

In the gold bloc group, which is headed by France, a month to six weeks was mentioned as the probable length of the adjournment.

France and her adherents asserted that everything rests with Washington and that there is no use trying to continue the conference until President Roosevelt issues final instructions to the American delegates.

This development came just as the conference committee adjourned for the day until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

FRANCE OBJECTS.

London, June 19.—(AP)—Flat opposition to President Roosevelt's price raising program was laid by the French before the world economic conference today.

They urged the world to adopt government agreements regulating the production and exportation of basic raw material.

This policy was set forth in a memorandum presented by Robert Coulondre, assistant director of political and commercial affairs of the foreign office. Albert Sarraut, minister of colonies, carried the attack against inflation further by declaring before the economic commission of the conference that something tangible along the lines the French had suggested must be accomplished. France would be forced to retire behind tariff walls erected about her great empire.

Production and exportation agreements, the Coulondre memorandum said, should begin with such key products as wheat, wool, copper, silver, coal, cotton and wool.

"Evidence of Disease"

M. Sarraut said that France considered trade restrictions such as quotas and tariffs, to be the "superficial evidences of disease" and that once production and consumption had been equalized by governmental contracts prices would rise and debtors would be relieved of their burdens.

The colonial minister tried to jockey discussion of the French project ahead of consideration of reductions in tariffs, quotas and other restrictions. The American sought to have the tariff discussion first and Hendryk Colijn, head of the commission, ruled in their favor.

"Readjustment between supply and demand cannot be made except by better organization of production and markets or an international plan." The Coulondre memorandum said.

It is time, the document continued, for the governments to take common action on agricultural products and raw materials.

"The French delegation, based on experience, deems there is no better practical means of establishing order in the present anarchy of production and exchanges," the memorandum said.

"The delegation believes that the world economic conference should examine with care the possibility of accords among the governments on certain products.

"International measures for the organization of the production of certain basic products, interesting a large number of producers, cannot be realized unless price levels to restore lost markets to industry and to offer new possibilities for the employment of labor. Such organizations will immediately provoke rising prices and an increase in purchasing power."

"Further, such organization will make it easier for debtors to meet their financial engagements."

Once these measures have been accomplished, the document said.

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AMERICANS DENY STORY OF DISCORD IN RANKS

London Newspapers Print Sensational Reports That Delegates Disown Work of Their-Own Experts.

London, June 19.—(AP)—While sections of the British press were printing sensational stories today to the effect that American delegates to the world economic conference were disowning the work of their own experts, important American delegation quarters emphatically denied there was a rift within their ranks.

Submission of the American general proposal for a general ten per cent reduction in tariffs was announced by Chairman Hendryk Colijn at this morning's meeting of the conference economic commission.

This was done despite a statement last night by Senator Key Pittman, American delegate, that the proposal had not been acted on by the American delegates and was not endorsed by them.

American delegation headquarters explained that the American ten per cent cut proposal was merely suggested among others to provide a basis for discussion and was not intended to appear as a resolution being pushed by the American group for adoption by the conference.

NO BEER ON SALE ON ELECTION DAY

State Liquor Commission Issues Ruling on the New 3.2 Beverage.

Hartford, June 19.—(AP)—Sales of beer tomorrow would be illegal under a ruling handed down by the state liquor commission, although the places selling legal brew may continue to sell other commodities.

Taverns, where nothing but beer is for sale, will be closed, while restaurants and package stores will not be able to serve or sell the 3.2 per cent beverage.

Not To Prosecute

Hartford, June 19.—(AP)—In the face of a state liquor commission ruling that the sale of beer on election day, tomorrow, is illegal, the Hartford police announce they will not take action against dispensation of legal beer Tuesday.

Police Chief Garrett J. Farrell this afternoon said he will follow the decision of Police Court Judge Edward T. Steele and prosecutor Wilson C. Jansen who find no provision against the sale.

The commission rules under the liquor law that beer can not be sold on election day, though establishments selling other commodities may remain open for that purpose. Taverns will be closed and restaurants and package stores can not sell the 3.2 beverage, according to the commission.

In Hartford the question whether the sale tomorrow during the vote on ratification is legal was referred by Chief Farrell to the judge and prosecutor.

The state commission ruling was made by Secretary Peters who said he was following the new control law which bars liquor sale on election days. The commission has taken no action on the application of the law to Tuesday's election, he said.

WATERBURY 10 TO 1

Waterbury, June 19.—(AP)—Registrar of voters Henry F. O'Connor and Thomas F. Dillane predicted today that over 20,000 of the 38,000 voters in Waterbury would register a choice on repeal tomorrow and that the city will go wet by a ratio of 10 to 1 better.

HERALD TO ANNOUNCE REPEAL VOTE RETURNS

Because of the unusual interest in the results of Connecticut's vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment tomorrow The Herald has made arrangements with The Associated Press to get the returns at its editorial rooms, 13 Bissell street. Results by towns and counties will be announced just as soon as they are received. The polls will close throughout the state at 7 p. m., d. s. t., tomorrow night and the results should start to come in shortly afterwards.

Telephone service will also be given. Call 5121.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 18 were \$55,744,814.84; expenditures \$45,880,883.37; balance \$9,863,931.47. Customs duties for 15 days of June were \$11,712,011.51.

CANT OVERPRODUCE ON FARM, HE SAYS

Rev. Gerge B. Gilbert of Middletown Puts Kiwanians Right on World Ills.

Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown, told the members of the Manchester Kiwanis club at their luncheon at the Country club this noon, about his contacts in the conduct of the Episcopal mission of which he is in charge at Middletown, almost all the attendants at which are farm folks. His subject was "Changes in Farming" and Mr. Gilbert, whose style is pointedly breezy, punctuated his opinions on old time and modern agriculture with many anecdotes and whimsical allusions.

The speaker put no stock at all in the theory of agricultural overproduction. There can't be any surplus of the people of the earth go to bed hungry and 900 millions of them are starving. The trouble, he said, was with the system of distribution, which was inadequate to the human needs. He made the point that the machine age, which was depriving industrial workers of their jobs, made agricultural production easier and more rapid, and expressed the opinion that in the future a greater part of the population must get their living from the soil.

Don Francis of Hartford won the attendance prize, which was donated by John Olsen.

It was announced that the Manchester Kiwanis would join with those of Hartford, Meriden and other places in the celebration of "Zero" night next Monday at the Killarney Showboat at Hartford. Harlow Willis is chairman in charge of the arrangements and members who intend to attend are advised to get in touch with him.

NOTE DROPPED INTO SEA BACK AFTER 10 YEARS

Bridgeport Man Placed Bottle in Water in Germany While There on Visit.

Danbury, June 19—(AP)—Ten years ago S. W. Paul of Bridgeport, on a visit to his boyhood home in Germany, dropped a bottle containing a note and his name and address into the Koenigs sea, asking the finder, in the event the bottle ever should be picked up, to communicate with him at 334 Manhattan avenue, Bridgeport, and promising a return souvenir.

Mr. Paul has just received a letter from Herbert Heick, with which his note dropped into the sea in May, 1923, is returned. The writer says that he is one of Germany's great army of unemployed, and that while on a beach near Berchtesgaden, Germany, a short time ago, he picked up the bottle containing the note.

DIVIDEND DECLARED
New Haven, June 19—(AP)—The board of directors of the Southern New England Telephone Company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share.

The board also paid tribute to Dennis A. Blakeale, a former director who died recently.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST—CANVAS cover for truck yesterday noon on Porter, Autumn or Gardner streets. Reward. John Lenti, 270 Gardner street.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and relatives for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Annie Von Deck. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers.

THE VON DECK FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes and sympathy extended to us at the time of the passing of our beloved husband and father, Robert Chambers.

MRS. ROBERT CHAMBERS AND FAMILY.

Great Sport

...but, let us give you a permanent wave that will last all summer. We will explain how to keep your wave while swimming.

(SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, \$1.00.)

DIAL 5009

Weldon BEAUTY SALON

KIDNAPED BREWER RETURNED UNHURT

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City, Minn., his cousins, arrived and were asked how he was. "He feels fine," was Mrs. Johns' reply. "Was he harmed?" she was asked.

"No. He feels great." Employees of the bottling works of the brewery which is near the home, said Hamm "looked all in" as he entered the house.

County Attorney M. F. Kincaid and Chief Dahill questioned Hamm and said newsmen would be permitted to do so later.

The two main entrances to the Hamm home were guarded by four policemen.

A woman relative, smiling because the wait was over, hurried out of the grounds and into a car. A big horse drawn rig from the nearby brewery drew up with a load of ice and the ruddy-faced driver, departed ten minutes later, whistling merrily to his team.

Hamm was kidnaped Thursday a half block from the main highway and a block from his home. He was last seen at 12:20 p. m. Thursday.

P. L. Schuler, family chauffeur, said Hamm on his return was "in fine physical shape and not harmed."

An agent of the Federal Department of Justice entered the house soon after Hamm's return.

Hamm told members of his family he had been treated very well. He had no idea how far he had been taken, except that he was in northern Wisconsin.

By WILLIAM HAMM
(Copyright 1933 by Associated Press)
St. Paul, June 19—(AP)—From the time I was kidnaped by two men and another man who was driving their automobile shortly after noon last Thursday I never was abused. They treated me kindly all the time.

I was surprised as two men came up to me about 12:45 p. m. last Thursday. One of them said, "Hello, Mr. Hamm," and after shaking hands one grabbed me on each side and they put me into a car.

They were not rough with me but, well, they convinced me I ought to go. I had only a fleeting impression of the two men's appearances although one of them resembled Vern Sankey. I couldn't be sure of course.

I didn't take particular notice of the kind of car I was put in. I'm not up on all the automobiles. I didn't see any guns but I felt one against me during the ride out of town.

Hood Over Eyes
When I entered the car, they made me lie on the bottom of the automobile after putting a white hood over my eyes. I am not sure which way they headed out of town.

I couldn't say how long a drive we took, but it seemed about eight hours. And the same time coming back today when three men again were in the car with me. There wasn't very much conversation during the ride back.

Signs Four Notes
After we had gone about 30 miles out of St. Paul we stopped and met another car. There were several notes lying on the bottom of the machine.

Then they took off the hood and placed some goggles over my eyes. They were taken off just before we pulled up to the house where I was held. I didn't recognize any of the country we went through because I had those goggles on my eyes all the time and they were covered inside with cotton.

Finally, after I had been driven quite a long time, we stopped at a house. It was a two-story house somewhere in northern Minnesota although for a time I had thought it was in Wisconsin. The windows were boarded up.

It was dark. There was a light in the room where I was put. The room was furnished simply and the house looked like a farmhouse or a city home. It might have been a farmhouse on the outskirts of the city. I heard traffic noises.

They came in to see me in the room anytime I wanted anything. I called them when I wanted something and they treated me nicely. I asked for anything I wanted and ordered anything I wanted.

It is hard to say how old the men were for I got only fleeting glimpses of them. Every time they came into the room I had to turn my

NEW PASTOR COMES HERE THURSDAY

Rev. L. C. Harris Appointed to South Methodist Church by Conference.

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, who was today appointed to the pastorate of the South Methodist Episcopal church by the Southern New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church being held in New Bedford, Mass., will come to Manchester Thursday to occupy the parsonage on Spruce street.

Mr. Harris comes to Manchester with a record of 17 years in the Southern New England conference, with the exception of one year in which he served in the United States Navy. He was pastor of the church in Oquet, Mass., from 1915 to 1917 and from 1918 to 1919 he

landed in Wyoming early this morning and there I called my name while I was a prisoner.

It was about 5:30 in the morning then. Oh, yes, the men did say something when they let me out. One said "If there is anything we can do to help you, Mr. Hamm, just let us know."

After a little while the police came and took me home. I never saw a newspaper while I was held prisoner and I didn't hear any conversations about any other kidnapers.

I think I could find the place where I was held prisoner. I am happy to be home again.

FRIENDS FELICITATE COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Schaefer Receive Large Number of Friends at Celebration.

Close to 125 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Schaefer of 38 Garden street gathered at the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. The dinner was served by Urbano Osano, after which Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer received their numerous friends from Manchester and elsewhere.

The festivities continued at the Schaefer home until midnight and a steady stream of friends congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. They received many lovely gifts as tokens of the esteem in which they are held.

Those present at the dinner at the Temple included the ten children and nineteen grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer. Today Mrs. Schaefer entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of Maple Grove of Rockville.

TAKE PART IN SALVATION ARMY SERVICE IN MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell Visit Daughter, Mrs. Mina Weatherly at Her New Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street have returned after a week-end visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Mina Weatherly and Ensign Horace Weatherly who has recently been transferred from the Boston headquarters of the Salvation Army to the corps at Saco, Maine. They were accompanied by Ensigner David Addy of the local corps, Hudson Lyons, and Ensign Clough, and were joined by James Musnie who is spending a vacation a few miles further north at Old Orchard, Maine, with his parents.

The local musicians took part in several outdoor and indoor meetings on Saturday and Sunday at the Saco corps, to which a number of retired Salvation Army officers belong, among them Ensign Harry White and Edward Clark, well known here. The service last night was unusual in that it was held in the city hall and the work of the vocal and instrumental quartets was much appreciated.

Mr. Maxwell inquired of his son-in-law as to industrial conditions in that part of Maine, and his report was most encouraging. The mills at Eldersfield and Saco are working on a regular basis and the men on day and night shifts. It is in these towns the Lady Peppercorn sheets and blankets are woven and thousands of people are employed there. More and more wheels are turning in all the mills in Eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire, according to observations made all along the line by the local men.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY'S SUPPER ON THURSDAY

Regular Menu or Strawberry Shortcake Offered at Emanuel Church.

Thursday evening of this week the Ways and Means committee of the Ladies Aid society will give a strawberry supper at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs. Allan Coe, Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. Arthur Fultman, Mrs. Carl Noren, Mrs. John I. Olson and Mrs. Walter Olson.

The committee will begin to serve as early as 4 to accommodate clerks who are employed in the stores on Thursday evening. They will continue until 7:30 or as long as they have calls for the full meal, or just strawberry shortcake and coffee. Children will be admitted at just half price.

The regular supper will consist of meat loaf, vegetable salad, brown beans, baked macaroni and cheese, relish, bread and butter, coffee, strawberry shortcake or strawberries and cream.

FIRE IN IPSWICH

Ipswich, Mass., June 19—(AP)—Fire today destroyed an unoccupied factory building and badly damaged two tenement blocks and a lumber yard. The roofs of several cottages and adjacent buildings caught but were quickly extinguished.

Fire apparatus was called from Beverly, Salem, Newburyport, and Wenhams. Damage was estimated at \$55,000.

EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC DELAYS CONFERENCE

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the governments will be able to reduce trade barriers.

The French will stick to their quotas, high tariffs and surtaxes, in which American commerce is vitally interested, until the industrial and agricultural chaos is ended, M. Sarraut indicated.

"France cannot envisage automatic suppression of quotas and tariffs until production has been organized on a national basis, starting with agriculture, one high French official said.

SILVER PROGRAM
London, June 19—(AP)—A silver rehabilitation program was presented by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, today before the committee on the world economic conference.

Senator Pittman's program was in the form of a resolution suggesting various points as a basis for discussion. It was explained that the American delegation was not necessarily committed to the plan.

After the program had been read from the rostrum by a clerk, the committee chairman called on the Senator for further discussion, but he demurred, preferring to give the committee more time for study.

It was explained, however, that the program, envisaging reduction of the gold reserve from 40 to 25 per cent with an option to use silver as one-fifth of the reserve, left gold as the sole measure of value.

Not Discussed
Dr. Victor Kienbock of Austria, the chairman, then called upon other members to discuss the American proposal. After several minutes of silence the meeting adjourned for five minutes.

On reconvening the committee chairman called on the Senator for further discussion, but he demurred, preferring to give the committee more time for study.

It was explained, however, that the program, envisaging reduction of the gold reserve from 40 to 25 per cent with an option to use silver as one-fifth of the reserve, left gold as the sole measure of value.

AMERICANS STAND
Washington, June 19—(AP)—The administration has now made clear it will not subscribe to any immediate currency stabilization plan which might interfere with the present upward movement of American prices.

In view of this, it was taken in Washington today that any temporary agreement for controlling the fluctuation of currencies which lay the basis for the "codes of fair competition" with a week as a forecast there, would not involve any fixation of the dollar's value and would be extremely elastic in nature.

Furthermore, the specific new instructions which went to the delegates last Saturday explained the American representatives are to make no commitments until Washington has been consulted. Decisions here will all hinge on the word of vacationing President Roosevelt.

"Essentials" comprise less than 2 1/2 per cent of U. S. imports.

INDUSTRIAL ACT FLAYS DEPRESSION

If It Works We Will Soon Be On the Road Back to Better Times.

Washington, June 19—The gigantic plan of the Industrial Recovery Act is this government's supreme bid to rescue America from the depression. It envelops us all.

Its aim is a rising spiral of employment, purchasing power, production, prices and prosperity. If it works we will soon be on the road back to better times. It doesn't work, its sponsors and administrators fear, we will be in for a very bad siege and the certainty of a far more drastic government control of industry than is provided in this act.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson said that several million persons now unemployed can be put to work within the next six months.

The program, with its \$3,300,000,000 for public works attached to provisions for shorter working hours and higher wages, is not only designed to restore labor and industry. It also is a part of the general Roosevelt inflation program and is expected to help relieve the crushing burden of debt.

Planned national economy now begins and private industry is no longer to be permitted to misgovern itself without federal interference. Although the act's operation is limited to two years, hardly anyone expects that it will be abandoned at the end of that period unless it fails—in which case a more far-reaching program seems inevitable.

Eventually even the millions of white collar workers and their employers will be covered under the act, according to some of those who helped frame and will now enforce the measure.

But Johnson's first drive is to establish the government's "partnership" with five major industries which normally employ about 70 per cent of American wage earners—steel and iron, coal, oil, automobiles and textiles.

The first general objective will be a 30-hour working week, although there will be 32-hour weeks "if probably a higher maximum. Next the government demands a wage scale which will not reflect the decrease of hours of labor in the workers' pay envelope, since increased purchasing power is the first great goal.

There provisions are to be made specifically in agreements by trade associations and industrial groups which must be approved by the President—meaning Johnson and his administration. The agreements are to be known as "codes of fair competition" and will also include clauses covering prices and numerous other standards such as may be practicable for particular industries. When an industry fails to adhere to that code the President is empowered to effect a licensing system under which a concern which does not qualify for a license may not engage in interstate commerce.

Industry is given the alternative of organizing and regulating itself, as against government fixing of wages, hours and prices. The agreements are exempt from the anti-trust laws, but industries are required to guarantee the right of their workers to organize and bargain collectively. A dual purpose of the plan is to preserve competition while eliminating its abuses and to prevent the exploitation of labor with all its devastating effects on the economic system.

The foremost leaders of industry and of labor will sit on two advisory boards of equal power. When the workers fail to agree to a code formulated by an industry, Johnson or one of his assistant administrators will sit with an industrial representative to work out the controversy.

The public works program is being used as a quick stimulant—\$3,300,000,000 to be spent in two years or less. It is hoped to put a million men to work during

TEACHERS RETIRED BY STATE BOARD

Miss Emma Borowski of This Town Retired Because of Disability.

Hartford, June 19—(AP)—Twenty-six teachers were retired, eight of them from Hartford, by the state teachers retirement board at its meeting on June 15, according to an announcement made today. Three teachers were retired because of disability and 23 were retired as regular retirement.

Those who were retired because of disability were Emma Borowski, Manchester, 35 years; Mrs. Grace C. Parsons, Somers, 24 years; Mrs. Alice F. Duigan, Derby, 20 years.

Other retirements were as follows: Mrs. Alice H. Funnell, Stamford, 29 years; Julia M. Peacock, Bristol, 45 1-2 years; William E. Smith, Fairfield, 25 years; Minnie A. Wheeler, Norwich, 21 1-2 years; Esther Frink Salisbury, 35 2-5 years; Edith M. Giddings, Hartford, 38 4-5 years; Gertrude E. Adams, Enfield, 43 years; S. Crisby Brown, Stamford, 35 1-5 years; Mrs. Henrietta H. Burr, New London, 15 years; Grace R. Covert, Branford, 40 years; C. Parsons, Somers, 24 years; Mrs. Alice F. Duigan, Derby, 20 years; Mrs. Alice H. Funnell, Stamford, 29 years; Julia M. Peacock, Bristol, 45 1-2 years; William E. Smith, Fairfield, 25 years; Minnie A. Wheeler, Norwich, 21 1-2 years; Esther Frink Salisbury, 35 2-5 years; Edith M. Giddings, Hartford, 38 4-5 years; Gertrude E. Adams, Enfield, 43 years; S. Crisby Brown, Stamford, 35 1-5 years; Mrs. Henrietta H. Burr, New London, 15 years; Grace R. Covert, Branford, 40 years; C. Parsons, Somers, 24 years; Mrs. Alice F. 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WESLEYAN CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES

Seven Honored at Commencement in Addition to 138 Degrees in Course.

Middletown, June 19.—(AP)—Seven honorary degrees were conferred today by Wesleyan University at its 101st commencement in addition to 138 degrees in course. The recipient of the honorary degrees were: Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy, Doctor of Laws. Arthur W. Browne of Ithaca, N. Y., member of the Cornell University faculty for thirty years, Doctor of Science. John Spencer Camp of Hartford, composer and donor of the Camp Chair of Music at Wesleyan, Doctor of Music. Robert L. Tucker of Columbus, Ohio, director of the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University, Doctor of Divinity. Frank C. Atherton of Honolulu, Hawaiian industrial leader, Master of Arts. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Master of Arts. John Albert Poynton of New York, trustee of the Carnegie Foundation, Master of Arts. The degrees were conferred by President James L. McCaughy. John J. Diasecoli of Waterbury and Thomas J. Quinn of Middletown were graduated with high honors. The following received their degrees with honor: Rodney A. Curtis of Shelton, Ralph Dixon of East Hartford, Thomas D. Murphy of Meriden and Edward L. Stephenson of West Hartford. Award of the following prizes was announced: Briggs prize in debating, Ralph C. Dixon of East Hartford. Cole prizes in English, Paul B. Whitaker of Windsor and John T. Walsh of Middletown. Giffen prize in ethics, Daniel I. Streater of Portland. Lipsky choir prize, George L. Mitchell of Hartford. Pierce prize in chemistry, Robert B. Goodrich of Portland. Phi Beta Kappa Latin prize, Lawrence S. Palmer of Middletown. Silverman prize in chemistry, Anthony J. Cotranisco of New Haven. Spinney prize in Greek, Richard S. Overton of New Canaan. Wise prize in ethics, Roy C. Barker of Bristol.

TEN AMATEUR BOUTS AT ARENA TOMORROW

Sandy Beach Outdoor Stadium to Be Host to Best of Younger Fighters Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night amateur boxing will hold sway at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, when the C. D. K. Club opens its gates at 7 o'clock. The club and its matchmaker have gone far to bring to the arena the best amateur talent available from Connecticut and Massachusetts. Matchmaker George Grosch will feature on this card Benny Carr, brother of the popular Steve Carr. Benny has been campaigning in the amateur ranks for the past year and has all the merits his brother carries except experience. In another form of entertainment sure to please, the club has secured the services of Ruby Bradley and his Wild Cats from Springfield, Mass. Ruby's band is a knock-out for fun and comedy. These boys will start playing at 7 p. m. until the first bout takes to the ring at 8:30, and will then play between each bout. Ten bouts are listed, with matches being made at the arena. Tuesday night, so as to give the fans the best possible bouts and no disappointments.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Security/Commodity Name and Percentage Change. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Amer Sup Pow, Ased Gas and E'ac, Cent States Pow, Cities Service, Cities Service, pfid, Elec Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Midwest Utile, Penn Rod, Penn Rod, Segal Lock, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A, Utill Pow and Lt, Canadian Marconi.

WIN DAMAGE SUIT

Bridgeport, June 19.—(AP)—In a decision rendered today in the Common Pleas Court Judge Edward Quinn made in favor of Earl and Arthur Warner of New Haven defendants in a \$1,000 damage action brought by Grace Kelley of Stratford.

CREDITORS TO MEET

Bridgeport, June 19.—(AP)—A first meeting of creditors of Patrick Durkin and Sons, Inc., of Danbury will be held on June 30. Schedules in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy were filed today. The corporation has assets of \$15,479 and liabilities of \$14,046.

ROCKVILLE

HUGE CLASS CONFIRMED BY BISHOP MAULIFFE

St. Bernard's Church Crowded by Ceremony Yesterday — Expect Traffic Report Tuesday.

St. Bernard's Catholic church was crowded to the doors on Sunday morning, the occasion being the visit of Rt. Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, who came to Rockville to confer the sacrament of confirmation. The three entrances of the church were crowded to the steps and many members of the congregation stood in the aisle and in the choir. A total of 384 were confirmed, many being adults. The ceremony followed the 10:30 o'clock mass which was celebrated by Rev. Father Schall, one of the LaSallette Missionary Fathers of Hartford. Bishop McAuliffe was assisted by Rev. Dr. Thomas Drennan of St. Mary's Catholic church of East Hartford and Rev. William Reidy of Manchester. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's church, and Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, also assisted. Miss Helen Regan and Francis McCarrin acted as sponsors for those who were confirmed. Bishop McAuliffe gave an interesting talk to the class who received the sacrament. Report on Traffic

While no formal report has been received from the petition presented two weeks ago by the Market street merchants for a change in parking regulations on that street, an interesting report is expected to be presented at the meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday evening from the traffic authorities. The petition was referred to the traffic authorities and an investigation has since been made by Acting Mayor Roger J. Murphy and Richard Shea, police captain. The organization of the "traffic authority" is something new in Rockville and this will be its first formal report. It was organized two weeks ago. The report to be presented has been reported as favoring parking on both sides of Market street for one hour whereas under the present rules there is no parking on the east side of the street. The merchants petitioned for parking during the evening and on Sundays on the east side of the street. The present parking restrictions on Market street were made when the Rockville and Stafford trolley cars used the street hourly. No buses or trolleys are now using that street. A report is also expected from the traffic authority on the elimination of the rotary traffic system at the intersection of Main, Union and Elm streets. This rotary system slows up traffic because of the grade at this point.

COVENTRY

Tuesday evening the Coventry Fragment Society will serve another strawberry supper by request of several persons present last week. The supper will be served from 6 to 8:30. The Coventry Fragment Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Brown Wednesday at eleven o'clock. Pot luck dinner will be served. Rehearsals for the play "Old Acre Folk" have started. The play will be given at the Ice Carnival to be held in July. Miss Cora Kingsbury, Miss Eva Koehler and George Kingsbury motored to Lonsdale, R. I., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, the latter sister of George and Cora Kingsbury. The Coventry 4-H Happy Gardeners are well under way on their third year of garden work. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, d. s. l. members, leaders and friends will hold the first garden tour of the year. The tour will end at the lake in South Coventry for a picnic supper. Gilbert H. Storrs is leader of the club, which has many plans for the summer. Another tour has been planned for the latter part of August. Thursday evening the Garden Club leaders of Tolland County will meet at the chapel hall for a leaders' meeting. Miss Cora Kingsbury and William Blackburn will put on a demonstration "at this time on 'Planting a Plot.' The group will be the guests of the Coventry 4-H town committee, under the chairmanship of Archie M. Shaw. The Coventry Community orchestra will play at the Methodist church in Quarryville for a lawn party Friday evening. Tickets are now on sale for the third annual concert of this Community orchestra, which will be held on Wednesday, June 23. The schools of Coventry closed Thursday with school picnics held at their respective districts. All the teachers have returned to their respective homes. Miss Eva Koehler, teacher at Mansfield, has returned to the home of her parents to spend the summer vacation.

Storm Kills Two London, June 19.—(AP)—Two men were killed during a series of freak thunder storms which struck London and nearby districts at noon today. The men were standing under a tree in Epping forest when lightning killed them and injured a companion. Many chimneys and roofs were damaged by the lightning. A tram car was hit but there were no casualties. The Thames valley near Richmond experienced a heavy fall of hailstones, and rain fell in most London districts.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Montreal, June 19.—(AP)—Sitting in a wheelchair which her eight-year-old brother had left on the railroad tracks, Lucette Leclerc, two years old, was thrown fifty feet when a passenger train roared by, putting both hands from the wheelchair. The child picked herself up unhurt.

WATERBURY MAN KILLED IN FIGHT OVER JUNK

Slayer, Seriously Injured, Tells Police He Was Defending His Life.

Waterbury, June 19.—(AP)—Tony Vasneki, 40, died at St. Mary's hospital at 4 a. m. today of a skull fracture which a deputy coroner said he received in a fight last night on the old golf lots here with Tony Bilaski, 38, who was seriously wounded. Bilaski is at St. Mary's hospital with serious knife wounds and is a coroner's prisoner. The two men were but dwellers in a colony of unemployed on the old golf lots and got into an argument over the disposition of junk which the two had collected. Bilaski questioned after he had been in the operation room for an hour, said that Vasneki attacked him with a knife and that he used a piece of iron pipe to defend himself. Deputy Coroner Walter Smythe is investigating the case and said at the conclusion of his probe he would turn Bilaski over to police, probably to face a murder charge.

TALCOTTVILLE

Franklin G. Welles, Jr., Charles Blankenburg, William C. Monaghan and David Siles attended a supper and executive meeting at Camp Woodstock on Monday evening. Mrs. John Monaghan entertained friends from Manchester and this place at cards on Wednesday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Florence Fille of Manchester, and the consolation to Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg of this place. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and family of Manchester were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith spent Sunday with relatives at Stafford Springs. Miss Esther Burdette of Hartford

STEWART'S BACTERIAL CORN WILT APPEARS

Investigators Find Disease On Young Plants Early — Making Experiments.

New Haven, June 19.—The bacterial disease of sweet corn (especially the golden varieties) known as Stewart's bacterial wilt that was so evident last year, has again made its appearance according to the Horticultural Department of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. This year the investigators were able to find it somewhat earlier, the first being seen on May 18, but at that time it was so inconspicuous that it was somewhat difficult to distinguish from fertilizer burn and frost injury which also showed on the young plants in some cases. By June 18, however, it was quite evident on the earliest planted sweet corn, then from 12 to 18 inches tall. It acted much the same as last year and apparently on the earliest corn same amount of fertilizer burn and frost injury which also showed on the corn on the same land as was used for corn last year but even where grown on land for several years not in corn, the disease seems to be about as bad. Several of the fields that are badly infected had the seed treated but apparently without much benefit. Evidently the seeding carrying the disease is more common this year than last, and so far the season has apparently been about as favorable for its development. The Station has some experiments dealing with infections and control but these are too young yet to show any positive results. The diseased corn shows first as a wilt of the lower leaves and if bad a general wilt and drying up of the plant. It shows best after the plants are over a foot high. If one cuts lengthwise of the stem he can usually find a reddish diseased spot just where the stalk begins to form its side roots. Cutting across the stems horizontally at this spot one can in time see the whitish or yellowish ooze of bacteria coming from the infected bundles that cause the trouble. In time a general rot of the base and roots may result.

TO HUNT FOR BROTHER

Calgary, Alta., June 19.—(AP)—Roy Matten, brother of James barovak-Nome leg of his round-the-world flight, today volunteered to join any search expedition for the missing flier either by land or sea. Roy believes his brother has been forced down on one of the peninsulas or islands of the northern part of Siberia.

TO HOLD CAMP

Hartford, June 19.—(AP)—The Connecticut National Guard is definitely going to camp this summer. In view of the Federal economy program it has been uncertain as to whether the Guard would be ordered to camp. This announcement was made this morning by Brigadier General William F. Ladd, adjutant general of the state, who returned yesterday from a conference of adjutant-generals of the United States at Fort Ripley, Minn. At this conference it was decided that the National Guard of the country should have its camp training. General Ladd said that he could not say how this would affect training for the rest of the year, though extensive plans for the rest of the year's work were discussed.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

New Orleans, June 19.—(AP)—Representative Bolivar Kamp of the Sixth Louisiana District, died suddenly early today at his home in Amite, La. He returned from Washington last night.

3 Automatic Washers Model 34P Washers (Demonstrators)

Regular \$109.50 Value

To Be Closed Out At

\$79.50

These are the standard Duo-Disc Washers complete with water pump, and carry the usual guarantee.

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street Phone 5181

Star Features of The "LIQUIDATION" Sale

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

—PRICES may never be —SO LOW AGAIN Buy Now!

—PRICES ARE ADVANCING Buy Furniture Now! —This SALE is planned to give the people ONE LAST CHANCE To Buy FURNITURE

With our present LOW PRICES REDUCED, this sale presents an opportunity to save that will never be repeated. PRESENT PRICES are lowest since before the World War, and the quality of the merchandise offered is the highest. FUTURE PRICES will be higher. Not just a little, but much higher than at present. Materials that enter into the manufacture of furniture have advanced from 10% to 90% and are still climbing. Wages are increasing.

BEDROOM SUITES

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites that are selling in this sale at \$37.50 will be \$59.50 after the sale. Suites at \$52.50 will be \$85.00. Suites at \$119.50 will be \$225.00. Suites at \$69.50 will be \$125.00. Suites at \$89.00 will be \$155.00, and so on throughout our stocks.

DINING ROOM SUITES

Dining Room Suites selling in this sale at \$54.00 will be advanced to \$95.00 after the sale. Suites at \$75.45 will be \$129.00. Suites at \$65.00 will be \$105.00. Suites at \$107.50 will be \$145.00. Suites at \$159.00 will be \$250.00. And so on throughout the entire line of Dining Room Suites.

RUGS

9x12 Rugs in this sale at \$18.75 will be \$28.50. Ranges at \$99.75 will be \$139.00. Mattresses at \$14.95 will be \$21.50. Studio Couches at \$14.95 will be \$22.50. Governor Winthrop Deaks at \$16.50 will be \$26.00. These advanced prices are based on the cost of replacement stocks.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

2-Pc. Living Room Suites selling in this sale at \$39.50 will be \$75.00. Living Room Suites at \$69.00 will be \$125.00. Suites at \$79.85 will be \$135.00. Suites at \$121.50 will be \$185.00. And Suites now marked \$148.50 will be \$225.00. Our Sale Prices are reduced from our regular low prices. We are selling these stocks based on what we paid for them, and figure the future prices at what we will have to pay for replacement stocks.

FLOOR COVERINGS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, LAMPS, and SINGLE PIECES OF ALL KINDS

—A complete "SELL OUT" —Of All Present FLOOR SAMPLES and WAREHOUSE RESERVE STOCKS of FURNITURE —and HOMEFURNISHINGS at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FROM OLD LOW PRICES —for cash!

Also Beds, Mattresses and Springs are soaring upward. For example: 9x12 Rugs in this sale at \$18.75 will be \$28.50. Ranges at \$99.75 will be \$139.00. Mattresses at \$14.95 will be \$21.50. Studio Couches at \$14.95 will be \$22.50. Governor Winthrop Deaks at \$16.50 will be \$26.00. These advanced prices are based on the cost of replacement stocks.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 Essex Street, Manchester, Conn. THOMAS F. ENGLISH, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by mail, \$4.00; Per Month, by mail, \$0.35; Single copies, \$0.05; Delivered, one year, \$3.00.

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MONDAY, JUNE 19.

FOR RATIFICATION.

To discuss the merits and demerits of prohibition is to tread straw that has been so thumped and pounded that it is now little but dust. There is no profit whatever remaining in such discussion. Between now and tomorrow, when the people of this community are to be called on to express their will on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, there isn't the remotest chance of changing the opinion of a single individual. If there is any person who does not now know exactly where he stands with relation to this question then that person is, in all human probability, incapable of making up his mind within the next few hours.

It is, however, of the utmost importance that the voter shall correctly register on the voting machine whatever opinion he holds. And it is unfortunate that provision has not been made for presenting the question, on the machines, with the utmost possible clarity. Not that the method of voting is particularly obscure, but there would have been less chance of individuals voting contrary to their intentions if it had been made transparently clear that they were voting "for repeal" or "against repeal."

Instead, the voter is required to vote "for ratification" or "against ratification" and it would not be surprising if some nervous voters of the type who always experience something like stage fright when they enter a polling booth were to become momentarily confused and pull the wrong lever if they attempt to figure out the exact process in which they are taking part.

Let the voter fix this single fact in his mind: A vote FOR RATIFICATION is a vote FOR REPEAL—a wet vote.

That is all he has to remember. Pull the "FOR RATIFICATION" lever if you are a wet and want prohibition taken out of the Constitution.

It must be appreciated that we are to vote tomorrow not for or against prohibition but for or against the repeal of prohibition; the vote on prohibition was taken many years ago. The only question now before the country is its repeal.

A vote FOR RATIFICATION is a vote FOR REPEAL. Go to the polls with that fact firmly settled and there need be no confusion.

CONFERENCE BUNK.

Newspaper readers who find themselves more or less confused by the somewhat hysterical press accounts of the maneuvers at the World Economic Conference have small reason to belligerence their own intelligence; they probably know as much, or almost as much, about this abstruse question as the people who are making the news or those who are writing it.

Thousands of words have been cabled or wireless from London indicating that the conferees were on the very verge of a currency stabilization plan which would peg the dollar and sterling together at a fixed ratio, when as a matter of fact there wasn't the remotest chance that the American government would or could accept such a settlement without completely destroying practically everything that this administration has done for the creation of a higher price level.

It is simply inconceivable that President Roosevelt or the American Treasury will consent to any hard-and-fast currency agreement with Europe at this time. The fixing of an international currency is not a problem to be solved in the midst of a crisis. It is something that will require long and careful planning. And when, in a better future, it is finally accomplished there is but very little chance that it

will be based on any such primitive and barbarous a foundation as a chunk of comparatively useless yellow metal.

When we have a permanent international money it will probably be a composite unit representing many elements—so much of each of ten or twenty or a hundred commodities, perhaps even including services, essential to the well being of humanity everywhere, and arrived at after long study by ascertaining the world's actual and potential supply of each.

Meantime, the anxiety of this, that or the other foreign nation to jockey the United States into some special position with relation to sterling or to gold, while it may be reflected in the excited press dispatches from London, is most unlikely to be permitted to upset the program of recovery in this country just as it is being started. Not even though those countries are receiving the obvious assistance of that part of the American press which takes its opinions from a financial group which would like nothing better than to see a return to the deflationary processes from which the nation is striving heroically to free itself.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

The massacre of four peace officers and the incidental killing of a recaptured federal convict at Kansas City on Saturday marks the first concerted and open declaration of war upon the United States government by the forces of Gangland. Hitherto the machine-gun guerrillas have confined their challenges to local and state governments. Now they have thrown down the gauntlet to the whole American people.

There is no room in the United States any longer for the private armies of the racketeers. The resources of this nation must be employed, to whatever extent may be necessary, in exterminating them—at no matter what cost in money or effort; and particularly at no matter what cost of destruction of outworn and discredited legal traditions.

So far, the conflict between the gangs and society has been permitted to proceed with the gangsters at full liberty to employ any device that seemed fitting to their purposes while society's hands have been fast bound by legal red tape. That is a condition that now cannot longer be permitted. The nation, too, must cut loose with its real power. When it does, the gangs will wither and disappear in the hot blast of the people's righteous wrath.

The weakness of the outlaws' position is that they are all known. It is impossible for them to carry on their nefarious businesses without coming under the eye of the police. There is not a large city police department in the country that could not and would not willingly make a list of the criminal public enemies within its jurisdiction. Precisely which of them has done this or that murder, exactly which was directly concerned in this or that kidnaping, whether it was this one or that one that received the extortion money in a certain case or which one put the most recent victim on the spot, perhaps the police could not with certainty tell—at least, could not prove it before a pettifogging court. But they know the mobs and their leaders.

In war the commander does not limit his attack to the individual enemy soldiers who, it can be proved, last night raided his trenches and killed some of his men. He groups all his opponents together and destroys as many of them as he can. This problem of the armed gangs is a problem of war. So far we have made the mistake of treating it as a problem of peace. That position must now be abandoned.

The federal government has the choice of accepting defeat, of acknowledging that it is impotent in the face of organized banditry, or of proceeding against these inhuman creatures as ruthlessly as though they had just crossed the frontiers under the black flag with the avowed purpose of taking over the country.

It is war—and the methods of peace are no longer applicable.

PRETTY SAFE.

The spectacle of the President of the United States trusting his life to the timbers and planking of a forty-five foot yacht on the stormy waters of the North Atlantic may start shivers in some nervous inlanders but the hazards of Mr. Roosevelt's marine vacation trip are actually less, in all probability—and considerably less—than if he had decided to travel from Washington to Cape Cod in an automobile.

Craft like the Amberjack, competently handled, are safer in such waters than a big steamship. And the little schooner is amply conveyed. The President is a good sailor and he has a good crew. Ready at hand in case of an extremely improbable accident are half a dozen other craft, and Mr.

Roosevelt is almost as much at home in the water as a fish. A hundred mile trip over the road, with the excellent prospect of meeting a fool driver on every curve and two on every hill, is far more dangerous than the Presidential sea voyage to Provincetown.

"EDUCATION."

President James Rowland Angell of Yale, in his baccalaureate sermon yesterday, contributed further to the cloud of doubt which has descended on the institution of public education as it has been conducted so far in America, and which constantly calls into question the value of the pedagogical system on which the people of this country have expended so much more money than they could afford. Said President Angell:

Certainly the generation to which I belong has made a horrible mess of things and we pass on shamelessly to yours the task of rescuing humanity from its woes, hoping that from our grotesque and pathetic blunders you may learn wisdom and live. It is from the big men of the educational world that we are hearing these expressions of utter uncertainty as to the value of the "training" that we have been giving to youth. Lesser pedagogues still continue to insist on the old technique, even upon its enlargement and amplification, as constituting the hope of the future, and continue to talk about "education" as though it were a concrete, measurable thing of definite proportions and subject to accurate identification through analysis.

But despite their cock-sureness it is inevitable that presently millions of people, who hitherto have accepted at face value the theory that the high schools and colleges were creating an abler and more competent nation, will be inquiring whether there is any proof of the validity of that theory.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 19 — Meanderings: Peggy Hopkins Joyce is just a novice matrimonialist, after all. Lieut. William T. Comerford, naval reserve officer and one-time appointee to the U. S. Shipping Board, is hunting a publisher for his book called "My First Fourteen Wives." He has had that many, too. . . . The June wedding news includes notices of Bronx charging 15 cents public admission, and plans for a Highland, N. Y., nudist camp marriage ceremony as soon as a nudist pastor can be found. Meanwhile a Coney Island resort is seeking a couple to wed in a roller coaster. Rice is already sprouting in the Jersey meadows from the grains dropped there by celebrants of aerial weddings. And it's even rumored that one old-fashioned pair plans to get married in a church.

Coward Packs 'Em In

Card from Sophie Tucker, nightclubbing on Chicago's Gold Coast, says "Big doing here. Better come on out." . . . And most of Broadway seems to be planning to go. . . . The farewell party for Noel Coward brought out Dorothy Parker, Edna Ferber, Tallulah Bankhead, Clifton Webb, Fred Astaire, Adolphe Menjou, Conway Tearle, Peggy Wood, Richard Barthelmess, Gloria Swanson, Hope Williams, Le Tracy, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and just about everybody who's anybody. . . . Frederick Hollander, the composer just arrived from Germany, received newspapermen at his hotel suite and asked them to join him in a smack of cognac. They assented readily enough, were amazed to bear him call room-service and calmly order two bottles of brandy. Hollander hung up the phone after a minute of argument, turned, crestfallen, to his guests. "So sorry," he said. "I thought you people" had repeated your prohibition last April. Now I am told it was beer only."

Nocturnal notes: Rollet skating at the Village Hut Club. Colored gal boxers at the Mxy-fair. . . . Yo-yo tops at the Village Barn. . . . Frank and Lily Britton smashing violins. . . . Liddy Hop contests here and there. . . . Jimmy Durante smashing pianos everywhere he goes. . . . All of which make for strenuous evenings. . . . The town's talking about Mickey Alpert's singing at the new Vanity Fair. . . . And so help us, there's now a Mickey House Club, with a floor show led by Theima White and an orchestra of Mickey Mouse Trappers, and a dance floor built like a huge mouse trap. The world isn't exactly beating a path to the door.

In spite of the press of his promotional duties, and sometimes in connection with them, Jack Dempsey's finding time to get around to the supper clubs regularly. Always gets a spotlight and a hand, always acknowledges them with that half-smile little gesture so familiar to fight fans for years. . . . When the Manassa Maestro dances he leads with his left (foot) fighter-fashion. . . . Also, relic of his training days, he still loves practical jokes. Other night, he sham-pooed the pate of his dozing publicity man, Sam Taub, with peroxide, and was gratified to see Taub's hair turn straw-colored. . . . Leaving an umbrella in his Broadway office, Jack put a tag on it reading: "Hands off. Property of an ex-champion heavyweight boxer." Next day it was gone, with a sassy note in its place: "Umbrella borrowed by an ex-champion long-distance runner."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 19.—A small collection of minor necessities, such as every man includes in his medicine cabinet, led to the first hint of scandal in the Roosevelt administration.

The toilet kits which White House Secretary Louis M. Howe was alleged to have caused to be purchased at \$1.40 apiece for the Civilian Conservation Corps—which army officers said could have been had for 75 or 85 cents—even caused an apparent conflict of testimony between important administration officials.

Regardless of the extent to which Howe may have influenced Director Robert Fechner's purchase of 200,000 of the kits, you may be able to decide for yourself whether the government stood to be gypped. An inspection of one of the kits reveals the following articles inside a handsome, silver-stamped, blue cardboard box:

- One good snap-type razor.
- One 35-cent size package of five single-edge blades.
- One small nickel-plated mirror.
- One shaving brush with nickel-plated handle.
- One long black comb.
- One tooth brush in ventilated, nickel-plated canister.
- One cake of soap in nickel-plated box.
- One 25-cent size tube of tooth paste.
- One 25-cent size tube of shaving cream.
- One sewing kit—thimble, spools of white and khaki thread, three big-eyed needles and three or four common pins.

Most of the articles are "standard brands," bought at quantity rates by the Be Vier company which assembled the kits. "No cheap stuff," the C. C. C. insists, sneering at the army, whose kits omit such essentials as tooth paste, shaving cream and soap container and offer only two blades.

Is He Downhearted? No! The irritation of having Howe, his closest confidante, searching for another woe for Roosevelt. Democratic Senators had just knocked out the vital license provision of his industrial recovery act in committee. Another Senate committee had emasculated his arms embargo measure and the Senate had knocked off \$170,000,000 of his veterans' economy program. Congress seemed headed for a jam which would keep it in session to embarrass Roosevelt as the economic conference opened June 12 and debt payments came due June 15.

But on the day all these things seemed to come to a head the president took his first dip in the new swimming pool and that evening gave a swell party for the correspondents through which he laughed, joked and gave every indication that he was having the time of his life.

The Howe incident followed strong pressure on Roosevelt for the removal of Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Special Envoy Norman H. Davis following the Morgan disclosures. Some of his most trusted advisers among liberals and progressives urged him to fire Woodin and Davis at once, insisting that prompt dismissal of "Morgan friends" would solidify Roosevelt's popular strength at an important time.

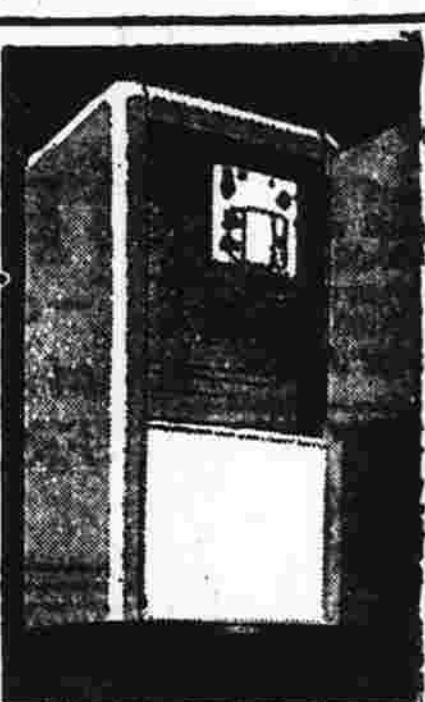
The President apparently didn't explain his position to those who so argued, but he let it be known that no one would be fired—although belief persists that Woodin will resign before the end of the year.

W. E. BRIDGMAN DEAD

Garden City, N. Y., June 19.—(AP)—William E. Bridgman, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Airport Corporation, is dead at the age of 66.

He succumbed yesterday at his home. As a young man, Bridgman was among the first organizers of sightseeing tours in this country. He led cycle and driving parties in the neighborhood of Pike's Peak, then he went to Boston and organized tours of that city.

Surviving are his wife, a step-daughter and a sister, Mrs. J. Spencer Lapman of Goldsboro, Md.



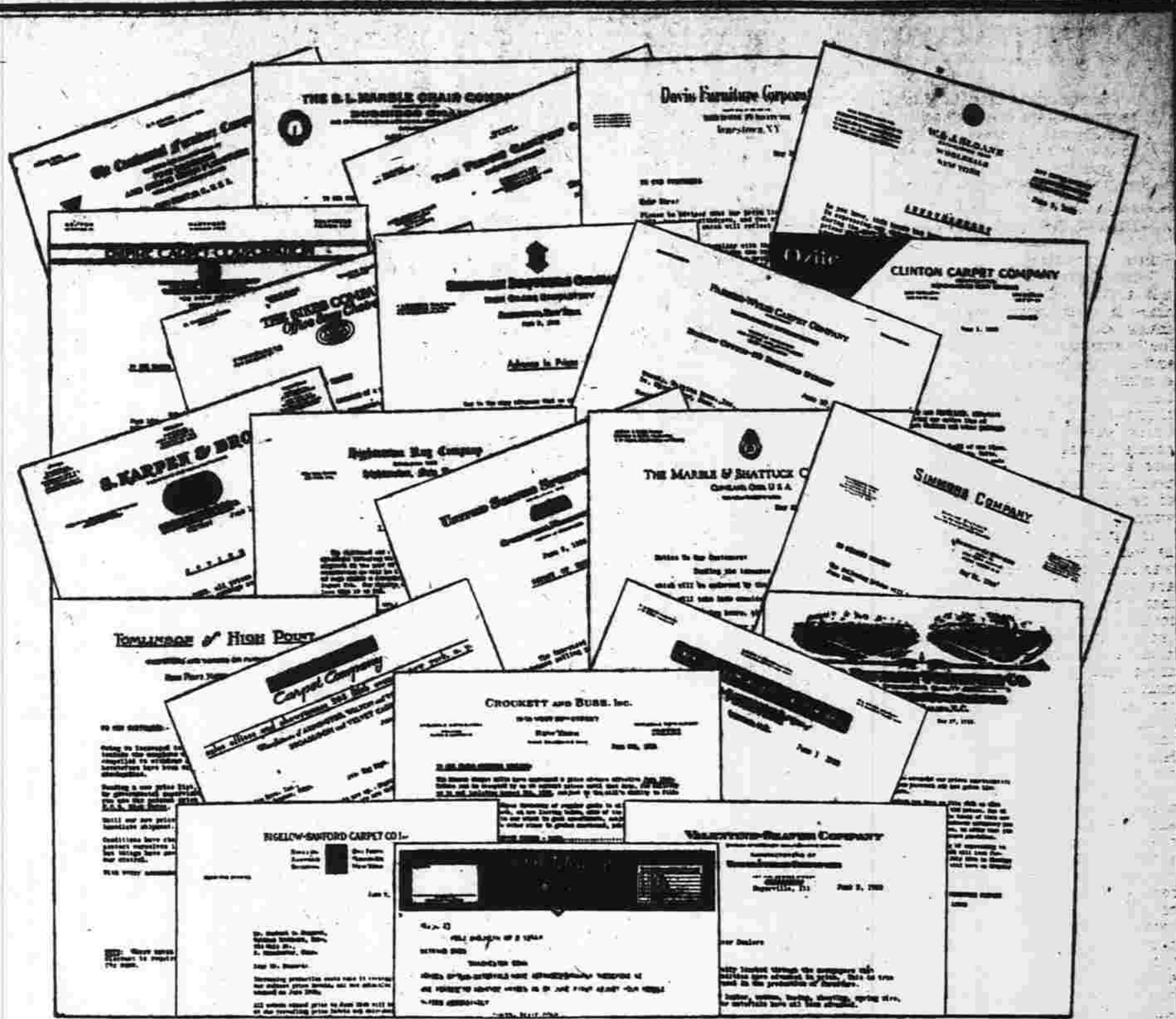
NORGE

The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate!

\$109.50 UP.

DELIVERED

WATKINS



Here's the Proof! Markets are Up... WATKINS PRICES ARE STILL DOWN!

FIRST... Proof of higher prices. Letter after letter brings this message to us daily. Here are a few samples, each with its story of new, higher prices.

Second... Proof of Watkins Low Prices. Not a single price tag has been changed on our present stock... and won't until July 1st. So, for the next 11 days you can buy Watkins Quality Furniture at the "very bottom." Best of all—

...every price guaranteed!

"We so thoroughly believe that prices will continue to be higher that we GUARANTEE THESE LOW WATKINS PRICES AGAINST DECLINE for six months! If you find the same merchandise here for less money within the next six months, we will refund the difference."

C. Ernest Watkins

Imported Peel Chairs
Values to \$11.00
\$6.85

A group of 8 chairs, and rockers, five different styles, in combinations of natural peel case with green and orange, red and black or black decorations. Made in China and worth up to \$11.00.

- \$125.00 Davenport; light graceful Queen Anne model with solid mahogany moulding base; green covering... **\$98.50**
- \$68.95 Arm Chair; to match sofa above; button tufted back... **\$49.95**
- \$39.50 Drop-leaf Table, large Duncan Phyfe model of mahogany veneer with carved legs; drawer... **\$29.95**
- \$17.50 Occasional Chairs; Queen Anne models in choice of rust or green... **\$12.50**
- \$14.95 Coffee Table; Chippendale pedestal base; claw-foot model; all mahogany... **\$9.95**
- \$17.50 Cape Cod Boudoir Chairs; maple wings and arms; choice of chintz coverings... **\$14.95**
- Dining Room Group; American Georgian style with Hepplewhite buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, Sheraton china and chairs. 9 pieces; mahogany veneer... **\$175**
- \$39.95 Extension Gateleg Table; in mahogany veneer with oval top. For living-dining, or breakfast room use... **\$34.95**
- \$17.50 Chest of Drawers; solid maple, Chippendale bracket foot, 3-drawer model... **\$14.95**
- \$29.50 Poster Bed; maple veneered high post Sheraton model; reeded posts, urn tops... **\$19.95**
- Bedroom Group; solid maple Chippendale style with pegged and worn effects. Low Pilgrim bed, chest-of-drawers and mirror, and high chest... **\$67.45**
- \$14.00 Reed Chair; stick reed lounge chairs; loose pillow back; spring seat; linen upholstery... **\$9.95**
- \$9.00 Iron Lawn Chair; green enameled with decorated woven-fiber upholstered seat and back... **\$6.95**
- \$49.95 Court Cupboard; authentic Early English design of solid oak... **\$39.95**

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON—OPEN THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

WATKINS BROTHERS

at Manchester, Conn.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words.

CHRIST NO WINEBIBBER

Editor, The Herald: While I am not expecting that this article will find a prominent place in your front page, I will thank you if you can find a corner for it somewhere.

TEMPERANCE

Editor, The Herald: For the past week I've been reading articles in The Herald from Prohibitionists denouncing beer as intoxicating.

So I say shame on the man who is supposed to be one of his servants—and instead of waxing indignation over this sin against the sinner, especially of our community, it has his sanction.

I'm not writing this against the saloon. Whether the stuff is procured in a saloon, speakeasy dive or underground cellar, what does it matter.

Yours sincerely, John Lyons.

N. Y. GANG LEADER LEAVES SING SING

Owney Madden, "Arch Racketeer of Them All" Ready With New Tricks.

New York, June 17.—Having been a very good boy for nearly a year now, Mr. Owney Madden is going to be allowed to leave nasty old Sing Sing and come back to Manhattan.

Years and years ago Owney was the chief of a club called the Gophers, and led his valiant little band in many a boyish encounter against rival organizations.

Sometimes, as Owney grew older, the police would come around and ask him what he knew about this or that affair.

Owney Madden who now was known as "Owney the Killer," happened to be nearby, and he was arrested for the murder.

R. J. C.

clubs could find nothing unbecoming in his conduct if he merely manufactured and sold liquor for other citizens.

For nearly a year he has worked hard in the Sing Sing garden and greenhouses.

Finally somebody thought to make an actual investigation instead of simply accepting Owney's own statements.

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Administrators of the public works-industrial regulation legislation were ready today to swing their organizations officially into action with reports from over the country indicating broad co-operation from business leaders.

To Hugh S. Johnson, director of the industrial section, came word that businessmen were forming their trade associations and were ready to go forward soon with agreements which will mean increased wages for workers.

Meanwhile, Colonel Donald H. Sawyer, the temporary administrator of public work, was completing his set-up for an early beginning on the \$3,300,000,000 construction program designed to employ one million men by fall.

President Roosevelt has asked that a complete list of some thousand projects be ready for approval by him upon his return from his vacation trip.

J. P. Morgan reveals he paid no income tax in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT ELECTORS MEETING

Town of Manchester, Connecticut WARNING

The electors of the town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building, in said town, on Tuesday the twentieth day of June 1933, for the purpose of casting their ballots for one delegate from the Fourth Senatorial District and fifteen delegates at large to a convention to be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol at Hartford on a date to be fixed by the Governor by proclamation for the sole purpose of ratifying or rejecting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides, as follows:

"Section 1. The 18th article of the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

"Section 2. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states as provided in the constitution within seven years from the date of a submission thereof to the States by the Congress."

The polls will be open from six o'clock in the forenoon until six o'clock in the afternoon. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 19th day of June A. D. 1933.

OGLBY PRAISES THE BRAIN TRUST

Head of Trinity Says President Did Right to Pick College Men.

Hartford, June 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's reliance on college professors for advice and guidance was praised today by President Reginald Ogilby at the 17th commencement of Trinity college.

Five honorary degrees and 68 degrees in course were conferred.

"But I hotly assert that all this is in spite of our American college men because of them," said "The President" of the United States has not disdained to call upon college professors for advice and guidance in his endeavors. This is a wise move.

Honorary Degrees were conferred on the following: John Huston Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, Doctor of Letters.

The following prizes and academic distinctions were also awarded: Ferguson prize in history and political science, Isaac M. Zelocher of Hartford, first; William R. Busch of Hartford, second.

Alumni prizes in English composition, Clarence M. Dean of Hartford, first; John H. Kemp of South Manchester, second; and Reuben Peiss of Hartford, third.

Phi Gamma Delta prizes in mathematics for freshmen, Aron L. Mirsky of Hartford, first.

Holland scholarship, Reuben Peiss of Hartford, Milton M. Rulnick of West Hartford.

Connecticut Graduates Connecticut residents in the graduating class included Walter M. Becker of Wilson; Michael M.

Cherpak, Jr., of New Britain; Paul M. Christensen of Windsor; Walter J. Duksa of Southington; Nicholas W. Hubinger of New Haven; John H. Kemp of South Manchester; Thomas J. Maloney of New Haven; James G. Marks, Jr., of Aspinwall; William R. McCurdy of Wethersfield; Charles F. Nugent, Jr., of Wethersfield; Frank S. Pac of New Britain; Charles A. Pratt, Jr., of Windsor; Charles M. Sheafe, 3rd, of New Haven; Robert C. Smith of New Haven; Howard F. Steeves of Seymour.

ARRANGE EXAMINATIONS OF DISABLED VETERANS

(Continued from Page One)

provisions but were not positive as to this was among details yet to be worked out.

The liberalizing law provides that veterans of the Spanish-American war, Boxer rebellion and Philippine insurrection campaigns, who served 90 days or more, were honorably discharged and are 55 years of age or over and 50 per cent disabled and in need shall receive a pension of at least \$15 a month.

The question of the need of a veteran is to be defined by the President, but the veterans administration expected this task would be assigned to its agencies.

The newly provided fund of \$8,000,000 for maintaining regional offices of the veterans administration—many on which were to be closed under the old economy law—has led administration officials to believe it would not be necessary to close any, thus providing easier access to veterans for taking up cases.

CROSS DISCUSSES POLITICAL METHODS

(Continued from Page One)

should be exerted, to begin with, in the town, next in the state, and finally in the nation, rather than in the reverse order, as is too often the way of the idealistic reformer."

Praises Newspapers Governor Cross praised newspapers for responding to and creating recent interest in governmental affairs, and declared it was the duty of the educated private citizen to read his local paper regularly and to encourage it to print "detailed, incisive, honest news and editorials."

Young college men who were going out for public offices for themselves were warned they must "like a battle served up regularly with breakfast." They must either have sufficient private means or, still better, be one of those rare people who, like Thoreau or Gandhi, can live without money.

Three types of pneumatic tires for railroad use are being tried out in the United States.

IOWA WETS PLEAD FOR A HEAVY VOTE

Fear Cause Will Be Defeated If Less Than 400,000 Go to the Polls.

Des Moines, Ia., June 19.—(AP)—Both "wets" and "drys" cast long glances at the agricultural state of Iowa today, hoping for an outcome favorable to them in Tuesday's election on the question of retention of the 18th Amendment.

The repealists professed to see some danger to their cause in the possibility of a light vote, but were cheered by a prediction from Governor Clyde L. Herring and other leaders that repeal would carry by a large margin.

The view of repealists as to their chances in the Iowa election was expressed today by Rhey N. Cowin, chairman of the Iowa Repeal for Prosperity committee.

Light or Heavy Vote "Our victory at the polls depends upon whether 500,000 Iowans vote in the election," he said. "If that many vote we will win. If less than 400,000 vote we fear defeat."

"There is no doubt as to the sentiment in this referendum. There is considerable doubt as to whether voters will bother to go to the polls," he declared.

Dr. J. W. Graves, executive secretary of the all Iowa prohibition emergency committee, in a speech made a final plea for an Iowa vote to retain the Eighteenth Amendment.

"If Iowa votes to retain the Eighteenth Amendment on Tuesday that amendment will never be repealed," he said. "Better methods of dealing with the liquor traffic will be discovered, and will be adopted, but until they are discovered, hold on to what we now have."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Applications for marriage licenses were filed Saturday in the town clerk's office by William C. Jefferson and Anna Zorskis, both of this town, and George Kenneth Schulz of Rockville and Alice L. Custer of Manchester.

There were 104,000 motor buses operating in the United States during 1932.

REGISTER VOTE TOMORROW ON "DRY" REPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

against the ratification of the 21st amendment. Those who favor repeal of prohibition should vote against the amendment. Those who believe in sustaining prohibition as it is at present should vote against ratification.

Those who are considered expert in town in judging voting sentiment believe that Manchester will vote against prohibition by about 3 to 1. In previous unofficial and one official poll this town has voted five and six to one. At last year's Presidential election the voters were asked to decide whether this state should petition Congress to repeal the 18th Amendment. The vote on this question in Manchester was: For repeal 4275; Against repeal 891.

Robert N. Veitch, Registrar of Voters, will conduct a demonstration of voting in the Municipal building today from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. The new voting machines hired for the Presidential vote will be used in tomorrow's voting. Due to the fact that 80 votes were lost in the rate case election, the voters tomorrow not entirely familiar with the operation of the new machines should acquaint themselves with the voting mechanism.

The vote tomorrow will be taken on a Yes and No plan, the party levers being pulled to register the individual choice. The top row of electors to be voted on are those aligned for repeal, those in the second row are against repeal. Voting on individual delegates is unnecessary and would be confusing. Voters should use the straight party levers and thus simplify the registering of the vote.

New Mexico's legislature recently passed a tax bill providing a tax of four cents a gallon on motor oil to furnish free text books to students.

Embarrassing ITCHING Quickly Ended

Itching is not only embarrassing and tormenting—there is also the danger of infecting the skin, or at least increasing the irritation, by scratching.

Why run the risk or continue to endure the torment when Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap give such quick relief? The first application brings almost unbelievable comfort, and continued treatment, usually restores the skin to its normal, healthy condition. You can use Resinol Ointment safely anywhere on the body.

Get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from any drug store. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 27, Baltimore, Md.

PRICE WAR THREAT BY INDEPENDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

the price fixing powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Public Utilities Commission as indicating price fixing was not unconstitutional.

The lawyers asserted that they believed fixing minimum prices would deprive small dealers of their chief competitive advantage and so drive them from the field. They stated they feared the result of this would be that farmer producers would be unable to dispose of their product unless they met almost any demand the big distributors might make.

The board had, it is estimated, received in the neighborhood of 3,500 license applications, or several hundred more than the number of licenses issued by the liquor commission to date.

HEARING ON FRIDAY Hartford, June 19.—(AP)—That the State Milk Control Board intends to fix minimum milk prices for the state under the price fixing provision of the milk control act was revealed this morning, in an announcement of a special hearing to be held by the board in the hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol, Friday at 2 p. m.

This hearing is being called to inquire into conditions in the several market areas of the state previous to extending "on Saturday or shortly after the board's power to fix prices," also to determine whether persons selling milk under the ten-cent maximum above which sellers are considered dealers, should be forced to adhere to minimum prices.

In 1891, Congress appropriated \$3,000 for a rain-making experiment to end a drought; dynamite was sent up in balloons and kites and exploded, but no rain came.

DRY LAW COMES UP IN THREE STATES

(Continued from Page One)

already to ratify the proposed prohibition amendment.

The polls will open at 7 a. m., daylight time and remain open until 7 p. m., daylight time. Despite a last minute appeal from Gov. Wilbur Cross and from leaders of both sides a vote is not expected.

In an election eve message to the people of Connecticut, Governor Cross said: "Voting is a duty as well as a privilege. American citizens have no more potential arms which should cherish the franchise as a valued possession. Too often, voters fail to go to the polls on election day, and this is apt to be true particularly at special elections."

The governor said: "This special election Tuesday is a novelty in our political history for two reasons: We are seeking to repeal one amendment by adopting another, and we are to pass on this new amendment by an indirect referendum."

Heretofore Federal amendments have been submitted to state Legislatures; this one will be submitted to a state convention of fifty delegates who will be chosen on Tuesday.

"I trust that no Connecticut voter will fail to go to the polls on Tuesday, June 10th."

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Five emergency relief grants totaling \$8,839,168 were announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator. The grants were to Connecticut \$838,532; Illinois \$2,829,549; New Mexico \$43,303; Vermont \$121,667 and Nebraska \$150,000.

The Connecticut, Vermont and Nebraska grants were the first to these states. Illinois previously was given \$4,605,114 and New Mexico \$81,117.

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VOTERS! ATTENTION! Go To The Polls TOMORROW FOR REPEAL---VOTE: "FOR RATIFICATION" Pull The First Lever DON'T FORGET: IF YOU ARE OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION, PULL THE TOP PARTY LEVER ON THE MACHINE! POLLS OPEN TOMORROW AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING From 7 a. m. Until 7 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to key and basic...
NBC-WEAF Network
BASIC—East: waf waf waf waf...

GOVERNOR CALLS FOR A BIG VOTE

State's Executive Says Every Voter Should Go to the Polls Tomorrow.
In an election eve message to the people of Connecticut, Governor Wilbur L. Cross today called on all voters, regardless of their opinions on prohibition to vote tomorrow...

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper...

HARVARD WILL CONFER DEGREE ON AL SMITH

Former Governor Has Three Already—Says His First Was F. F. M., Meaning Fulton Fish Market.
New York, June 19.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who many times has remarked in the presence of distinguished educators and scholars that his first degree was an "F. F. M."...

Connecticut at Capital

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—After taking part in a crowded special session in which some of the most drastic emergency legislation in this country's history was speeded to enactment, Connecticut Congressmen turned from state-manship to seek a vacation or return to their businesses.
Senator Augustus Longran alone planned to remain at his desk at Washington. With the patronage situation in which he is vitally interested, due for settlement within the next few weeks and with the Connecticut program under the emergency measure, yet to be worked out, he faced a busy summer here.

ELLIOTT KNIGHT WINS COMMENCEMENT PRIZE

Pine Street Young Man Honored As He Receives Degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Elliott W. Knight, of 145 Pine street, was awarded the Ricketts prize for the best thesis submitted in the department of electrical engineering at the Commencement exercises held today at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

WAPPING

Cards have been received from Miss Miriana Welles of Avery street, who, with Miss Florence Pinney of Talcottville are on an automobile trip to Mexico. They are taking the route through the states of Virginia, Alabama and Texas.

DECOMPRESSING THE BRAIN BY DIET

If those who believe in real old fashioned remedies are affected with headaches, epilepsy, etc., they might try calling in a carpenter with a chisel and mallet and instruct him to remove a portion of their skulls in order to remove the pressure on the brain. This is certainly an old fashioned remedy, for it is one of the most ancient treatments of which there is any knowledge.
The next time you visit any of the large museums, you would find it interesting to look at some of the skulls with this trepanning operation. A number of such skulls were first found during the middle of the last century when science began to take an interest in investigating the early ancestors of the human race.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Potatoes)
Question: Mrs. Lewis P. asks: "Do potatoes contain a great deal of starch, and what are the best ways of preparing them?"
Answer: Potatoes contain about 14 per cent to 20 per cent of starch. Boiling, without removing the skin, is probably the best way of cooking it.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Charles Miller, a trusty at county jail was at bat. He got his eye on a sizzler and awaited it over the wall. After rounding the bases, he went to look for the ball.
New police are looking for him. Chicago—Fashion note: The girls are rolling their own. Not cigarettes, but hats. Crepe paper is being used for material.

Deaths Last Night

New York—Mrs. Jenny Higgin, 70, widow of John Grier Higgin, former president of Princeton University.
Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Frederick L. Gates, 48, Harvard lecturer and medical research expert.
Omaha, Neb.—G. A. Steels, 63, general manager of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Oil Company.

WAPPING

Wapping Schools closed last Thursday noon, for the summer vacation, and all the grades enjoyed their annual picnic. The first four grades were their teachers Miss Mary Hayes and Miss Gertrude Freytag grade 2 and 3 and Miss Ann Hasler grade 4 went over to Hill's Grove where they played games, went boating and refreshments were served. On Thursday afternoon, the fifth and eighth grades inclusive went in the school buses to Crystal Lake where they had a very enjoyable afternoon.

PROHIBITION REFORM HEAD ASKS BIG VOTE

Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., Says 36,000 Women Belong to "Wet" Organization.
Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., chairman of the Connecticut Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform at a recent interview expressed the hope that every wet vote in Connecticut would be registered at the polls on Tuesday, June 20.

SOUGHT BY POLICE, GIVES HIMSELF UP

Timothy J. Coffey Tells Officers He Will Answer Questions Concerning Boxer's Death.
Boston, June 19.—(AP)—Timothy J. Coffey of the South Boston district, sought for questioning in connection with the slaying of Charles Elkins, whose body was found in south end early Saturday, today surrendered to Boston police.

CHARLES N. DIETZ DIES

Omaha, Neb., June 19.—(AP)—Charles N. Dietz, 80, wealthy Omaha lumber dealer, died suddenly early today at his home. He had been in failing health for sometime. Dietz, a native New Yorker, came to Omaha in 1880. He was a noted collector of great objects and curios and was a personal friend of Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jay Gould and William Howard Taft.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 225-3 M.
Monday, June 19
4:00—Winters and Weber, organists.
4:30—Contract Bridge—Theodosia Emery.
4:45—Alphonse Liberty—hillbilly songs.
5:00—Whispering banjos and Three Madhatters.
5:15—Morgan Memorial Chat.
5:30—Schirmer and Schmitt, piano duo.
5:45—On Wings of Songs.
6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:30—Richard Himber's Ensemble.
6:45—Walter Haggood on Sports.
7:00—Three Melody Men.
7:15—Harry Levy's Orchestra.
7:30—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross on Prohibition Repeal.
7:45—Balaitsa Orchestra.
8:00—Snow Vlogs, pianist.
8:30—Musical Gazette.
8:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
9:00—The Gypsies.
9:30—The Travelers Hour.
10:00—The Ship of Joy.
11:00—Killarney Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
12:00—Mid.—Hollywood-On-The-Air.
12:30 A. M.—Palmer House Orchestra.
1:00—Silent.

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—President Lowell of Harvard delivers his last baccalaureate sermon to a Harvard graduating class.
Boston.—Nine killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.
Boston.—Dorothy Conture, 21 and John H. McCarthy, 39, rescued after drifting 30 hours in open boat.
Somerville, Mass.—Daniel F. Moore, 54, Boston and Maine freight conductor, critically burned as signal lantern ignites fumes from empty tank car.

NOTICE!

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Room 516, State Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut, until 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, June 26, 1939. Proposals forms may be obtained at Room 516, State Office Building, where plans of these projects may be examined.
SPECIAL NOTICE
Contractors desiring to take copies of the plans of any project into the field must obtain the same from the Resident Engineer of Construction of the district in which the project is located, where full detailed information will also be available.
Hartford Residency, Room 533, State Office Building
State Project
Towns of Farmington and West Hartford: About 16,629 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Farmington Cut-off. State will furnish reinforced concrete and cast iron pipe.
Town Aid Projects
Town of Bolton: About 15,588 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the South, Tolland and Pond Roads. State will furnish reinforced concrete pipe.
Town of Hebron: About 9,514 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Jones St. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated metal pipe and collars.
Norwich Residency, Thayer Building, Norwich, Conn.
Town Aid Project
Town of Hampton: About 9,280 feet of loose gravel surface on the Catholic Church, Upper and Bigelow Hill Roads. State will furnish bituminous coated corrugated metal pipe.
Note: A certified check or surety company bond, on form furnished by the Highway Commissioner, for one-third of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal unless the contractor shall have filed with this office an annual proposal bond. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner.

WDRG

325 Hartford Conn. 1830
Program for Monday, June 19th, d. s. t.
3:15—Bagdad B. Game; Boston Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
5:00—True Animal Stories.
5:15—Fred Barron's Orchestra.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—America's Grub Street Speaks.
6:00—Reis and Dunn, songs.
6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.
6:45—Phyllis Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist.
7:00—Theo Karle, tenor.
7:15—Dinner Music by Copley Plaza Ensemble.
7:30—Jubilee Singers.
7:45—Huglie Connor's Orchestra.
8:00—Singer Sam.
8:15—Rhythm Rhapsody.
8:30—The Ambassadors.
8:45—Hod on Hollywood.
9:00—Swedish Singers.
9:15—Street Singer.
9:30—Little Frank's Orchestra.
10:00—Richfield Country Club Musical Program.
10:45—Edwin C. Hill.
10:45—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:15—William O'Neal, tenor.
11:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.
One of the world's longest suspension bridges is across the Delaware river in Philadelphia; it has a span of 1760 feet.

Quotations--

The trouble with the American people always has been frozen feet instead of frozen assets. —Dr. William Trumbull Foster, economist of Boston University.
If at any time the heart of the world, Germany, should stop beating, all culture and all hope of restoration would disappear. —Hans Schemm, Nazi Minister of Culture of Bavaria.
I make sex appeal natural—know what I mean? Audiences respond to my characteristics because the women I play are honest; they don't say "no" when they mean "yes." —Mae West, movie actress.
All nations are marching to the battlefield with the dove of peace embrodered on their banners. —Lloyd George, former British prime minister.
It is utterly grotesque in my mind that anyone should preach the equality of the sexes. Man is physically dominant. Woman is spiritually dominant. —Dr. Robert Clothier, president of Rutgers University.
Not lukewarm and neutral men make history, but men who accept battle. —Adolf Hitler, Germany's chancelor.

N. Y. BANKS FURNISH 25 P. C. OF GUARANTEE

Must Put Up Monster Fund Under the New Glass-Steagall Banking Act.
New York, June 19.—(AP)—Leading New York banks, studying the implications of the new Glass-Steagall banking act, estimate they will be obligated to furnish some twenty-five per cent of the funds for the insurance pool outlined by that measure for the guarantee of bank deposits.
The calculation is based on the amount of deposits of the twenty New York Clearing House institutions which aggregate demand deposits—as of the latest reportable date—stood at \$6,305,000,000. This is just under 25 per cent of the \$24,974,444,000 deposits of the members of the Federal Reserve system.
The liability of the New York banks, it was pointed out, will naturally be increased as non-member state banks are admitted to the insurance benefits of the act. Local institutions have steadily contended their own deposits need no guarantee further than the management they give to their affairs.
On the basis of existing analysis, the three largest local National banks—Chase, National City and First National—will carry almost two per cent of the total guaran-

See This New FRIGIDAIRE

that uses no more current than ONE ordinary Lamp Bulb
COSTS ONLY \$96. plus freight
INSTALLATION AND FEDERAL TAX PAID
Check These Features: All Steel Cabinet Automatic Defrosting Automatic Restrictor Automatic Tray Releasing Duinox Exterior Finish Stainless Porcelain Inside Metal Tray—Rubber Grid
The Season's Best Value!
KEMP'S, Inc. 763 Main Street

Potterton & Krahn "On The Square" Atwater Kent RADIO

Crosley General Electric Phone 3733 Depot Square

For Tuesday and Wednesday Fancy Milk Fed FOW L

All Selected Stock 21¢ 4-lb. Average

Block Chuck Roast lb. 14.

Porterhouse Steak Full Tenderloin lb. 39.

Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak lb. 12.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

Their Enthusiasm This is the week of sheepskins, mortarboards. Until Roosevelt made brains popular...

Croquette ringlet permanent waves as given by the Weldon Beauty Salon are delightful.

Menus A medium-cost menu that you might try this week follows:

If you're not planning on a real vacation this year, allow yourself the vacation you deserve at home...

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

ADVICE TO SENIORS VALUABLE SERVICE

H. S. Vocational Guidance Committee Suggests Program to Be Followed.

Another service of the Vocational Guidance Department, which is being very much appreciated by the Seniors consists of a letter of advice and suggestions to all seniors which was distributed to the class of 1933 today.

Pastel Swaggers Just noticed this morning another variation of the swagger coat—this time it appears in pastel pique in beautiful shades.

Delightful for a summer dessert are waffles, cooled until crisp, then served with a mound of vanilla ice cream on each section of the waffle, covered with crushed, sweetened fruit or sauce.

Some of you may find jobs. A survey of industries and offices which in the past have employed our graduates indicates no immediate employment opportunities.

H. S. POPULARITY CONTEST AT STATE THEATER

I Vote for... as the most popular girl graduating from M. H. S. next Friday.

The above is the voting coupon to be used for the High School Graduating Day Popularity Contest.

shown for the last times. Fredric March and Cary Grant carry off major honors with Jack Oakie and Carole Lombard coming close in the picture.

Y of Collinsville and 30 people sat down to the evening meal. After the roast 'ee' dinner the Manchester club assembled in the Holman Hall memorial room for the annual meeting and election of officers.

Following the election of officers, retiring president Herman Heck called on the guests for a few remarks.

The real excitement of the party came after the teachers had tucked everybody away for the night.

STATE BEER PERMIT IS ORDERED REVOKED

Windsor Locks Man Made False Statements When He Applied for His License.

Hartford, June 19—(AP)—One permit which had been granted for the sale of beer in Connecticut was revoked and four applications for permits were rejected by the State Liquor Control Commission.

John Krayeske of Railroad street, Thomaston had his application for a permit on State street, New Haven, rejected a second time.

Remington Rand, Inc. reports net loss of \$2,581,080 for the fiscal year ended March 31 before special charges aggregating \$1,023,136.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 19—(AP)—Domestic cotton mill activity, now at the highest level in four years, is still trending upward.

Bridgeport, June 19—(AP)—The application for a discharge from bankruptcy of Frederick F. Humphreys, heard today by Referee John Keogh, was protested by W. and J. Tibout of New York, a creditor, who will file specification of his objections later today.

NEED MONEY?

Come in and let us prove how quickly we can arrange a loan for you. Small monthly payments to suit your income.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaskan Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad St B, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Auburn, Aviation Corp, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Beth Steel, pfd, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cero De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Col Carbon, Coml Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Oil, U. S. Steel, Corn Prod, Del L and Wn, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lite, Elic. Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby, Grunow, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val Rd, Ligy and Myers B, Low's, McPhillard, Molitor Pin, Mont Ward, Nat Alkali, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N. Y. Central, NY NH and H, North Amer, Packard, Penn, Phils Rdg C and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Sou P Ric S, South Rwy, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil N. J., Tex Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Trans America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alc, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Utli Pow and Lt, Western Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth, Elec Bond and Share (Curb).

PREDICTS WET VICTORY

Norwalk, June 19—(AP)—A prediction that the repeal forces would carry the special election in the state tomorrow by a vote of 6 to 1, was expressed in a sermon delivered in the Norwalk Methodist church last night by Rev. Lloyd F. Worley, its pastor and a delegate at large for the Dry group.

GIRL HURT IN CRASH

Stamford, June 19—(AP)—Miss Paul Zyskowsky, 21, of 245 Clinton street, New Britain is in the Stamford hospital with a broken left arm, and possible fracture of the skull, received last night when a motorcycle on which she was riding, collided with a highway construction sign here.

Dr. C. W. KING Dentist

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC After July 1st Dentists Not Allowed to Advertise Prices Not Allowed to Advertise Prices I Refuse to Increase Prices I Can Save You Money

Advertisement for Dr. C. W. King, Dentist, featuring a list of services and prices, including HECOLITE, NATURAL GUM PLATE, and VYDON PLATE.

TEXILE STRIKES SETTLED

Charlotte, N. C., June 19—(AP)—Two textile strikes in the Carolinas were settled today. Operatives at the industrial mills, Rock Hill, S. C., who walked out June 9, went back to work with increased wages and lower house rent granted them.

KNOWN IN STATE

New Haven, June 19—(AP)—Herbert K. Job, naturalist, writer and clergyman whose death occurred at Belmar, N. J., Saturday was known throughout Connecticut as a lover of wild life, whose efforts led to the forming of bird clubs.

FEW CLEWS TO MURDER

Kansas City, June 19—(AP)—Federal agents and police today sought a definite lead on which to pursue their hunt for the slayers of four officers in front of the Union station here Saturday.

STORMS IN CANADA

Winnipeg, June 19—(AP)—A storm of hurricane proportions struck near Brandon today, according to reports received here. All communication wires were blown down and it was impossible to get details.

BARBER EXAMINATIONS

Hartford, June 19—(AP)—The state barber commission today held examinations at the State Capitol, and hair-cuts and shaves were dispensed free by the 66 applicants for licenses.

PLAYS GOLF WITH PRINCE

Sunningdale, Eng., June 19—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and Douglas Fairbanks, friends of long standing, today paired in a golf foursome but came out second best to Prince George and Archibald Compston, well-known British professional.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, June 19—(AP)—Financial markets leaped forward with renewed gusto today as the American dollar dropped sharply in foreign exchange markets and the Washington administration indicated disapproval of currency stabilization at existing rates.

Shares, up 1 to around 5 points at one time, erased a substantial part of their last week's set-back. Wheat spurted around 2 cents a bushel on dollar depreciation and expectations of an international acreage reduction agreement.

The so-called "wet" group of stocks, idle recently, moved into the forefront of the rally with National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol and Owens-Illinois advancing 4 to 6 or more points.

Economic observers estimate that business has recovered about 40 per cent of the ground lost between the 1929 peak and the depression low. At the same time, however, analytical experts find that the level of activity is still around the lows of the 1928-31 decline.

Both exports and imports of merchandise again declined in May, the former to \$114,000,000 and the latter to \$107,000,000. In the 1932 month exports totaled \$131,896,000 and imports \$112,376,000.

GERMANY'S CHILDREN MUST BE GOOD NAZIS

Berlin, June 19—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler has strongly warned German parents that their children will be taken away and put under the government's wing if they are not brought up to be good Nazis.

NEED MONEY?

Come in and let us prove how quickly we can arrange a loan for you. Small monthly payments to suit your income.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

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Joe McCluskey Is Beaten Again In Collegiate Meet

FAMED "IRON DUKE" IS FOURTH AS WESTERNERS SWEEP TWO-MILE EVENT

12 HARNESS RACE EVENTS FOR AVON

Bay State Circuit Swings This Way Next Week; Cherry Park Offers Big Stakes.

Myron Pilbrow of Grinnell Races to Victory at Chicago; Time Is Much Slower Than Record Set Last Year; Louisiana State Team Upsets Trojans of Southern California.

Joe McCluskey, heavily favored invader from the East, was the victim of another stunning upset Saturday night, when he was soundly beaten in the two-mile event of the National Collegiate A. A. at Soldier's Field in Chicago, the "Iron Duke" of Fordham University placing as better than fourth against the cream of western track talent.

The National Collegiate two-mile has always been a shining target for small-school "dark horses" and ran true to form again this year by producing another surprise winner in the person of Myron "Iron Mike" Pilbrow of Grinnell, Ia. college, who realized his fondest dream in upsetting the big-school "grind" runners.

Time Is Very Slow
The time for the meet was remarkably slow. Pilbrow being timed in 8:22.8, nearly six seconds behind the record of 8:16.7 set by Charlie Suggart of Miami, Ohio, university last year, when Suggart defeated the famous Henry Brock-Smith of Indiana by a stride. The time was more than 10 seconds slower than McCluskey's best time for the two-mile distance.

Judging by this it would seem that McCluskey has not yet recovered from the illness which sent him down to starting defeat in the ICA championships at Boston recently, when Jackie Ryan, a runner Joe had beaten many times previously, outdistanced the Fordham Ram to capture the title. It is also possible that McCluskey is overtrained and burned out as the result of his extensive races during the season, now rapidly nearing a close.

How They Placed
Pilbrow got his greatest opposition from Clifford Watson of Indiana, who finished second, and F. Harvey of the Colorado Aggies, who placed third. Then came McCluskey, followed by J. Freestad of North Dakota in fifth place and Smith of Kansas Teachers of Pittsburgh in sixth position.

The two-mile event was run under floodlights at Soldier's Field and the meet was featured by the victory of Louisiana State's team over the highly touted Trojans of Southern California, a team that swept to victory in the ICA meet at Boston.

SHARE SPRINT HONORS

Chicago, June 19.—(AP)—Ralph Metcalfe, in the current "fastest human" and Jesse Owens, Cleveland high school boy sprinter, who equaled the world record for the 100 yard dash in the National intercollegiate championship track and field meet Saturday will meet in the National A. A. U. title meet at Soldier Field July 1.

Owens led officials and spectators amazed Saturday when he won the century in 8.4 seconds. It was not so much of a surprise when Metcalfe hit that figure in the final of the National collegiate athletic association meet on the same track Saturday night for he has done it more or less frequently.

In addition to running the 100 in world record time, Owens became the first high school sprinter to beat 21 seconds for the 200 yard dash winning in 20.7. Metcalfe won the event in the collegiate meet with a world record cracking 20.4.

1933 N. C. A. A. Champions

100 yards—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
220 yards—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
440 yards—Glenn Harden, Louisiana State.
880 yards—Charles Hornbostel, Indiana.
1 Mile—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas.
Two miles—Myron Pilbrow, Grinnell.
120 high hurdles—Gus Meler, Stanford.
220 low hurdles—Glenn Harden, Marquette.
Hammer throw—Roderick Cox, Michigan.
Shot put—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State.
Broad jump—Jack Brooks, Chicago State.
Discus throw—Henri Laborde, Stanford.
High jump—Duncan McNaughton, Southern California, and V. Murphy, Notre Dame (tie).
Javelin throw—Dusse Parvia, Purdue.
Pole vault—William Greber, Southern California, and Matthew Gory, Louisiana State (tie).
Team—Louisiana State.
Retained title.

SOCCER CLUBS

The annual meeting of the American Soccer Club will be held in New York City on July 1. A full attendance of members is expected.

BASEBALL

BLUEFIELD JES. WIN AGAIN

The Bluefield Juniors belted out 24 hits to score 33 runs against the Browns who got one run and seven hits. Al Pieskuc received four hits out of four trips to the plate and now he is still batting 1.000. M. Weiss got four out of four and E. Weiss, the 8-year-old, got two out of two. Bob Brown, still believing the ball getting three out of three and one a three-bagger.

R. Furrote pitched a good ball game but didn't have good support. The Bluefield Juniors would like to book games throughout the summer. They would like games with the Sub-Alpine Jrs., Charter Oak Jrs., Hickey Grove Jrs., and Greer Jrs. For games please call R. Doggart 4098 or notify Manager H. Falkat.

The game between the Rec Girls and the Coventry Boys' Club was called in the second inning when a combined rain and hail storm drove the players to cover. The Rec Girls will practice Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Charter Oak street grounds in preparation for an exhibition game with the Norwich semi-pro team Sunday there.

The Herald Newsboys will have their annual picnic at the 15. Newsboys' picnic will be held at the Charter Oak street grounds in the school or at the school.

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SENATORS SPLIT TWIN BILL, LOSE CHANCE TO LEAD LOOP

CARDS DO SAME IN SENIOR LEAGUE AS RACE TIGHTENS UP

Yanks Break Even to Protect Lead; Giants Also Remain in Front; Cleveland Earns Pair of Shutouts.

By Associated Press
The Washington Senators' sensational winning streak has been checked just when the American League lead almost was in their grasp.

Going into yesterday's double-header Washington had won six successive victories, mostly on terrific clotting and was in position to take the lead by winning two games from St. Louis if the New York Yankees losing streak lasted long enough for them to drop a twin bill to the Chicago White Sox.

The Senators negotiated the first step easily enough, slugging George Sisler's offerings for 15 hits and a 1-1 triumph, but they floundered in the second when homers by Sam Westland and Bruce Campbell netted the Browns a 3-2 triumph.

Yanks Protect Lead

The Yankees meanwhile protected their lead by taking the opener from Chicago, 6-4, but the Pale Hose salvaged something for the largest crowd which ever saw a ball game in Chicago, 53,398, by winning the second clash, 5-4, in ten innings with the aid of a wild throw by Wilcy Moore.

Detroit took the first game from the Athletics, 3-2, when Jimmy Foxx dropped a pop fly in the ninth to let the winning run score. The Tigers then went on to slam out an 11-7 decision in the second game.

Cleveland's pitchers, Oral Hildebrand and Melharder, handed the Boston Red Sox a pair of shutouts, 7-0 and 4-0.

Cards Blew Chance

The St. Louis Cards, in chance for the first place, had a chance for the first place by dropping the second game of a doubleheader to Cincinnati, 6-5 after winning the first, 13-1. A second triumph would have given them the National League lead even though the New York Giant turned back Chicago two to nothing. Dizzy Dean pitched fourth ball in the opener.

The Brooklyn Dodgers moved in to sixth place by defeating the Phillies, 3-1, while the Pittsburgh Pirates hung a double defeat on Boston's Braves, 5-3 and 4-3.

ROSS SEEKS TITLE IN FIGHT FRIDAY

Canzoneri Defends Lightweight Crown in 10-Round Go at Chicago.

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri's fifth defense of the world lightweight championship ring Friday night to face the thundering fists of a game and aggressive youngster, Barney Ross of Chicago.

Tony, frequently called the greatest fighter for his weight and inches in the world, probably will enter the ring at least 10 to 5 favorite for the ten round bout.

New York will offer an interesting heavyweight duel between Tommy Loughran and Steve Hammes at the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night. They've met three times previously with Hammes winning by a knockout the first time, capturing a disputed decision the second and dropping a decision the third.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press
Johnny Vergez, Giants—Hit double which accounted for both runs in 2 to 0 victory over Cubs.
Vic Sorrell and Lynwood Rowe, Tigers—Pitched Detroit to double victory over Athletics, striking out 15.
Tommy Thevenou, Pirates—Made five hits and batted in three runs in two games against Braves.
Luke Appling, White Sox—Slugged Yankee pitching for four doubles.
Dizzy Dean, Cards and Harry Rice, Reds—Dean pitched four hit ball to win the opener, Rice made four hits in second game.
Oral Hildebrand and Mel Harder, Indians—Blanked Red Sox with 11 hits to win 7-0 and 4-0.
Sam Leslie, Dodgers—Slugged with base full to drive in two runs in 3-1 victory over Phillies.
Buddy Myer, Senators—Hit home run in each game against Browns.

M. H. S. Golf Team Edges Windham In Close Match

One of the closest victories of the year marked the close of Manchester High's golfing season Saturday morning when the Red and White turned back Windham High of Willimantic at the local Country Club by a score of 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, to gain revenge for a previous defeat suffered on the home course of the visitors.

It is possible that the Manchester team may play two matches against Middletown High this week, if present arrangements are completed, in an attempt to determine the winner of the C. C. I. L. title. Otherwise the season was completed Saturday, with a record of nine victories and three defeats. Manchester was beaten by Windham, Meriden and Bulkeley and defeated the first two schools in return matches. Bulkeley failed to show up for its second match at the local links a week ago.

PELICANS, CRANES OPEN LEGION JUNIOR SEASON

Play Tomorrow Night at 6 at Charter Oak Field; Game Between Eagles and Hawks Postponed Until Wednesday Night; Here's the Lineups.

The opening of the American Legion Junior Baseball League failed to take place last Friday night as scheduled, due to adverse weather, and so the Pelicans and the Cranes and the Hawks will have the honor of prying the lid off tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Charter Oak street field. The game between the Eagles and the Hawks will be played on Wednesday night on the same diamond.

All boys are requested to be present at these games as the team that will represent the local Legion Post in the state tournament will be selected after the first round of league games.

The personnel of the four teams entered in the league is as follows: CRANES—Earle Judd, Captain, 8b; Winfield Sargent, 1f; Phillip Sullivan, 3f; Joe Staurm, 2b; Herbert Gilman, cf; Frank Juliano, rf; Phillip Dupont, rf; Roland Lashinski, cf; Earl Clark, c; Edwin Kose, cf; Bruno Bychowski, p; Harold Mikoleit, 1b; Michael Sevida, 2b; B. Johnson, sr; Edward Wilson, c; Donald Vennart, 1b, and M. Saverlic, 2b.

PELICANS—Walter Ford, Captain, 3b; John Tierney, cf; Richard Cobb, 1f; Louis Miasolini, cf; Henry Heats, cf; Walter Freeburn, cf; Harry Squitro, cf; Thomas Treney, rf; Albert Kurlowicz, rf; Hazen Webb, c; Howard Mohr, c; Jack May, p; Norman Pitt, 1b; Walter Bentley, 2b; Roger Taggart, sr; Donald Cowles, ss; F. Baldwin, rf; and R. Gustafson, c.

EAGLES—George May, captain, 1f; Collins Johnston, cf; Thomas Hagenow, cf; Howard Wylie, cf; Richard Reemer, rf; Jack Bellamy, c; Louis Vince, c; Ernest Gardner, p; Arlington LaCoss, p; Vincent Abrattis, 1b; Harold Geer, 2b; Stanley Opalash, 3b; Anthony Chrynanowski, 3b; Edward Haraburda, ss; Michael Sibirzic, 1f; J. Fraher, cf, and E. Wilson, c.

HAWKS—Richard Chapman, captain, 3b; Walter Comber, 1f; John Greene, 1f; Walter Hettlinger, cf; Thomas Healy, cf; William Frazier, cf; Alfonso Obuchowski, rf; Leo McPartland, rf; Frank Healy, c; Ernest Squitro, cf; Frank Roban, p; William Wain, p; Ernest Kistman, 1b; David Muldoon, 2b; Otto Cooke, ss; Peter Jacobs, cf; J. Sullivan, c, and T. Moore, rf.

ALPINES DETERMINED TO BEAT ATHLETICS

The Sub-Alpines are determined to take the Athletics into camp tomorrow evening at Mt. Nebo. The Alpines will present their strongest lineup.

"Chick" Frazer will be back in the lineup along with Jimmy O'Leary who just returned from Wesleyan. O'Leary will play second base. The Sub-Alpines have been traveling at a fast clip season winning seven games and losing three, two games being lost by only one and two runs respectively.

Besides showing fine hitting strength, the Alpines can also present fine defenses with Pat Johnson, Lovett, Boggini and O'Leary in the infield. The Athletics have been whaling the old apple of late so the game ought to be a humdinger.

REC LEAGUE TRY

Tonight at the West Side Recs and Jaffers will furnish the entertainment in the West Side Rec league.

Brothers All, And All Play Ball; Even Coach And Mascot In Family

ANOTHER COOMBS READY

Houghton, Mich., June 19.—"Sibilsky singled, advancing Sibilsky and Sibilsky; Sibilsky up; Sibilsky hit home run, scoring four Sibilskies."

So might read a play by play account of a baseball game when the Sibilsky nine gets into action here.

There are nine of the Sibilsky brothers and they all play baseball on one team. Moreover, the father of the nine is coach and a son of one of the nine is mascot.

Right now the team is looking for another aggregation of baseball playing brothers so that a sort of brothers' world series or championship game can be played.

They're Really Good
A year ago the Sibilskys, all brother ranging from 16 to 31 years, whipped every team that crossed their path. They are well ahead again this season, and if the hitting continues as good as it has been, they'll have an even better year than in 1932.

Theodore Sibilsky, Sr., the father, coach and manager, has played baseball since he was big enough to swing a bat. Baseball not only is his pet sport; it is his hobby as well.

After he was married and the babies came—all nine were boys—he taught them to throw a ball almost as early as they learned to say "daddy" so other folk could understand it. As they matured, each gravitated to some amateur or semi-professional baseball team.

A year ago their father called them in and proposed the family ball club. The idea clicked. They organized and have been winning ball games ever since.

"Brothers having played together all their lives acquire a smoothness of teamwork that a team of strangers can hardly hope to acquire," says Sibilsky Senior. "Look at those youngsters."

But Football Is Out
Theodore, Jr., does most of the pitching. But when he is not in form any of the brothers can take over the job and do it well.

Next winter they may take up hockey. Several of the brothers already are good players and the others think they can learn. But a Sibilsky football team is out of the question. There are only nine brothers.

The nephew of old John W. "Iron Man" Coombs, one of that immortal athletic triumvirate, Bender, Plank and Coombs, is expected to sign a major league contract after graduation at Duke University. He is Raymond Coombs, and he has won 19 out of 23 starts. Young Coombs is shown pitching and inset is his uncle, coach at Duke.

ing for his daily bread...and did his daily stints in clubs where bouts were held in connection with cocking mains and dog fights at \$100 a ticket....This is his 43d year of announcing.

Managing Terrible Terry McGovern, "the greatest fighter that ever lived"....and watching the Irish boy from Brooklyn drop quickly from fame and wealth to insanity and poverty.

Helping stage a benefit for young Griffio to go back to his native Australia....and having Griffio cross them up by saying, on receipt of the purse, "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. I'm grateful for this money. But I'm not going back to Australia, 'cause my old man wouldn't know me if I did."

Seeing those episodes of the ring when John L. Sullivan, Peter Maher, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, Johnny Kilbane, Young Corbett, Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey—from the first to the last....and naming Tunney as the most devastating fighter ever to step into a ring....and opining that Bat Nelson wouldn't amount to a rat in pins in our present day 15-rounders, because it took the old batter 26 rounds to get started!

The Big Smoke
Joe is an "eater" of the weed, consuming some 60 cigarettes a day....and he chews gum incessantly when he's working, but not at home....and the home is a nice one bought by Joe out of his rather generous ring earnings.

His wit was won over many a riotous crowd at a fight. One incident concerns a heckler in the audience who howled at him all evening. Joe's comeback was, "The more I hear from you the more I believe in birth control."

GAME POSTPONED
Yesterday's game between the West Sides and Cardinals of Mendon was postponed on account of rain. The West Sides next game will be with the All-Roc 'ille in Rockville on Thursday night at the Henry street ball diamond.

Hank Prusoff, termed the "raging Russian," who won six tennis championships in one season, is the hope of Seattle, Wash., fans for future membership on the Davis Cup team, will be lost by graduation.

Memories of Joe
As a school kid Joe grew up in the same neighborhood as Al Smith....and Al once saved him a licking at the hands of the school bully....After fooling around in a lawyer's office and a printing establishment, Joe turned to fight announcing.

Old Man Apoplexy has Joe Humphries on the flat of his back, and it is reported that the leather-lunged fight announcer won't be in the ring when Sharkey and Carnera tangle June 29.

Now, that's too bad. For that fight will lose much of its color if Joe's round face, bulbous nose and wit aren't there with the battlers. In fact, it will lose 43 years of color gleaned from a life of mixing with and madraging fighters and announcing their battles.

Yale and Harvard Ready to Dispute Runner Up Honors This Week.

The final week of the college baseball campaign finds Yale and Harvard ready to dispute runner-up honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate League in their home-and-home series at New Haven tomorrow and at Cambridge on Wednesday. With Columbia safely established in first place, Yale is second and can clinch that position by winning either one of its two games with the Crimson. Harvard must win two straight to become runner-up.

If the two old rivals should break even in their first two engagements, the decisive game will be played as usual but will not count in the league standing or records. If played, the third Yale-Harvard game will be decided New Haven next Tuesday—one week from tomorrow. Harvard had the Saturday play-off date with Yale a year ago, and now must surrender this more convenient afternoon to Princeton under the rotating agreement arrived at a few years ago.

Yale awaits its big series of slight favors, but prepared to see Harvard flash a few pitching surprises which may alter early estimates of the form of the teams. Harvard often has won the opening game with a comparatively unknown pitcher pitted against Yale's best and then cleaned up in straight games by taking the second decision with its leading bowman.

Remembering this, critics are inclined to believe that Capt. Jim McCaffrey's men will work tomorrow behind the slants of Paul De Gave who unexpectedly shaded Dartmouth by 8 to 5 at Cambridge last Thursday. Eddie Loughlin then would be available for the second game and for a possible third contest.

George Parker, who pitched Yale to a 6 to 0 decision over Princeton two days after having yielded a decision to the Tiger a week earlier, is practically certain to take the mound tomorrow. If Parker wins, either George Fitz or A. Y. Rogers probably will start in the second clash. If Harvard wins, Capt. Dick Kimball doubtless will call upon Ned Wheeler who has been covering first base for the Elis through the last several games.

Dartmouth and Cornell were scheduled to wind up their league campaign in Hanover this morning before a large commencement week crowd of returned alumni. Dartmouth won the opening game of the series by 8 to 2 Saturday after Cornell had cleaned up a mid-week double-header against Princeton, 5 to 3 and 8 to 3. Cornell is the most improved team in the league.

The standing and schedule:
W. L. P.C.
Columbia 9 2 .818
Yale 7 3 .700
Harvard 5 4 .556
Dartmouth 6 5 .545
Cornell 5 6 .455
Pennsylvania 5 7 .417
Princeton 1 11 .083

Games This Week
Tuesday—Cornell at Dartmouth; Thursday—Harvard at Yale; Wednesday—Yale at Harvard.

HOOKS AND SLIDES
by WILLIAM BRANCHER
"Qui-ett, Please, Qui-ett!"
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Read the Classified Advertising Property listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—MONGREL dog, short hair, mostly white, with orange markings, license No. 36431. Phone 7088.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

IF YOU NEED A driver for your car on special occasions. Call Edward G. Norton, 11 Lilley street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1931 CHEVROLET 6 wheel coach; 1930 Dodge sport coupe; 1928 Nash sedan; 1928 Nash coupe; 1928 Essex sedan; 1927 Hupp sedan; 1928 Chevrolet ton truck. Riley Chevrolet Agency Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations should count as two words. Minimum cost in price of three lines.

Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts 11 cts 13 cts 15 cts 17 cts 19 cts 21 cts 23 cts 25 cts 27 cts 29 cts 31 cts 33 cts 35 cts 37 cts 39 cts 41 cts 43 cts 45 cts 47 cts 49 cts 51 cts 53 cts 55 cts 57 cts 59 cts 61 cts 63 cts 65 cts 67 cts 69 cts 71 cts 73 cts 75 cts 77 cts 79 cts 81 cts 83 cts 85 cts 87 cts 89 cts 91 cts 93 cts 95 cts 97 cts 99 cts 101 cts 103 cts 105 cts 107 cts 109 cts 111 cts 113 cts 115 cts 117 cts 119 cts 121 cts 123 cts 125 cts 127 cts 129 cts 131 cts 133 cts 135 cts 137 cts 139 cts 141 cts 143 cts 145 cts 147 cts 149 cts 151 cts 153 cts 155 cts 157 cts 159 cts 161 cts 163 cts 165 cts 167 cts 169 cts 171 cts 173 cts 175 cts 177 cts 179 cts 181 cts 183 cts 185 cts 187 cts 189 cts 191 cts 193 cts 195 cts 197 cts 199 cts 201 cts 203 cts 205 cts 207 cts 209 cts 211 cts 213 cts 215 cts 217 cts 219 cts 221 cts 223 cts 225 cts 227 cts 229 cts 231 cts 233 cts 235 cts 237 cts 239 cts 241 cts 243 cts 245 cts 247 cts 249 cts 251 cts 253 cts 255 cts 257 cts 259 cts 261 cts 263 cts 265 cts 267 cts 269 cts 271 cts 273 cts 275 cts 277 cts 279 cts 281 cts 283 cts 285 cts 287 cts 289 cts 291 cts 293 cts 295 cts 297 cts 299 cts 301 cts 303 cts 305 cts 307 cts 309 cts 311 cts 313 cts 315 cts 317 cts 319 cts 321 cts 323 cts 325 cts 327 cts 329 cts 331 cts 333 cts 335 cts 337 cts 339 cts 341 cts 343 cts 345 cts 347 cts 349 cts 351 cts 353 cts 355 cts 357 cts 359 cts 361 cts 363 cts 365 cts 367 cts 369 cts 371 cts 373 cts 375 cts 377 cts 379 cts 381 cts 383 cts 385 cts 387 cts 389 cts 391 cts 393 cts 395 cts 397 cts 399 cts 401 cts 403 cts 405 cts 407 cts 409 cts 411 cts 413 cts 415 cts 417 cts 419 cts 421 cts 423 cts 425 cts 427 cts 429 cts 431 cts 433 cts 435 cts 437 cts 439 cts 441 cts 443 cts 445 cts 447 cts 449 cts 451 cts 453 cts 455 cts 457 cts 459 cts 461 cts 463 cts 465 cts 467 cts 469 cts 471 cts 473 cts 475 cts 477 cts 479 cts 481 cts 483 cts 485 cts 487 cts 489 cts 491 cts 493 cts 495 cts 497 cts 499 cts 501 cts 503 cts 505 cts 507 cts 509 cts 511 cts 513 cts 515 cts 517 cts 519 cts 521 cts 523 cts 525 cts 527 cts 529 cts 531 cts 533 cts 535 cts 537 cts 539 cts 541 cts 543 cts 545 cts 547 cts 549 cts 551 cts 553 cts 555 cts 557 cts 559 cts 561 cts 563 cts 565 cts 567 cts 569 cts 571 cts 573 cts 575 cts 577 cts 579 cts 581 cts 583 cts 585 cts 587 cts 589 cts 591 cts 593 cts 595 cts 597 cts 599 cts 601 cts 603 cts 605 cts 607 cts 609 cts 611 cts 613 cts 615 cts 617 cts 619 cts 621 cts 623 cts 625 cts 627 cts 629 cts 631 cts 633 cts 635 cts 637 cts 639 cts 641 cts 643 cts 645 cts 647 cts 649 cts 651 cts 653 cts 655 cts 657 cts 659 cts 661 cts 663 cts 665 cts 667 cts 669 cts 671 cts 673 cts 675 cts 677 cts 679 cts 681 cts 683 cts 685 cts 687 cts 689 cts 691 cts 693 cts 695 cts 697 cts 699 cts 701 cts 703 cts 705 cts 707 cts 709 cts 711 cts 713 cts 715 cts 717 cts 719 cts 721 cts 723 cts 725 cts 727 cts 729 cts 731 cts 733 cts 735 cts 737 cts 739 cts 741 cts 743 cts 745 cts 747 cts 749 cts 751 cts 753 cts 755 cts 757 cts 759 cts 761 cts 763 cts 765 cts 767 cts 769 cts 771 cts 773 cts 775 cts 777 cts 779 cts 781 cts 783 cts 785 cts 787 cts 789 cts 791 cts 793 cts 795 cts 797 cts 799 cts 801 cts 803 cts 805 cts 807 cts 809 cts 811 cts 813 cts 815 cts 817 cts 819 cts 821 cts 823 cts 825 cts 827 cts 829 cts 831 cts 833 cts 835 cts 837 cts 839 cts 841 cts 843 cts 845 cts 847 cts 849 cts 851 cts 853 cts 855 cts 857 cts 859 cts 861 cts 863 cts 865 cts 867 cts 869 cts 871 cts 873 cts 875 cts 877 cts 879 cts 881 cts 883 cts 885 cts 887 cts 889 cts 891 cts 893 cts 895 cts 897 cts 899 cts 901 cts 903 cts 905 cts 907 cts 909 cts 911 cts 913 cts 915 cts 917 cts 919 cts 921 cts 923 cts 925 cts 927 cts 929 cts 931 cts 933 cts 935 cts 937 cts 939 cts 941 cts 943 cts 945 cts 947 cts 949 cts 951 cts 953 cts 955 cts 957 cts 959 cts 961 cts 963 cts 965 cts 967 cts 969 cts 971 cts 973 cts 975 cts 977 cts 979 cts 981 cts 983 cts 985 cts 987 cts 989 cts 991 cts 993 cts 995 cts 997 cts 999 cts

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1932 ESSEX PACEMAKER sedan, very clean; 1931 Ford sport coupe, 7000 miles, like new; 1929 Pontiac sedan, good condition throughout. Terms, Trades, Cole Motors.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

MOVING, TRUCKING and light hauling. E. L. Morin. Tel. 6153.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

moving, general trucking, livery services. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lowest rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—GIRL to work part time in store. Apply Memorial Corner Store, before noon.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED—EXPERIENCED housekeeper, one who needs a home. Has reference. Apply Brownhill Shoe Store, 825 Main street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—SIX 2'-6" by 5'-2", one 4'-6" by 5'-2" windows, frames, weather strips, cord, and screens. \$500. down and you will own a real home, costing you only a little better than \$50. a month the first year. Owner leaving town.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

RANGE OIL BURNERS completely installed \$10, for limited time. Super Hot Shell Oil Burner Company. Edward Hess, manager.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

NEED A FEW DOLLARS? Highest prices now on all kinds of junk, paper, rags. Wm. Ostrowsky. Phone 5879.

WANTED TO BUY 58

WANTED—50 TOBACCO cash. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Mr. Herrick, Burr Nursery.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in Selwitz Building, \$3.00 per week and up; also 2 and 3 room apartments. Inquire Selwitz Shop.

COUNTRY BOARD—RESORTS 60

MILLIE-ANN COTTAGE, 132 Atlantic Avenue, Middletown, Western, E. I. Room and board, all home cooking.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat in best condition. Improvements, garage. 112 Oak street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT and garage, 30 Summer street, West Center street. Telephone 4886.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE (semi-detached), 63 Laurel street. Inquire 60 Laurel street. Dial 4080.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

DELMOOT STREET near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly refinished. Call at house, or dial 4618.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, first floor, newly renovated, nice neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main. Phone 7874.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room flat, upstairs, 35 Walnut street. Telephone 2524.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—TWO-4 ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, 3; Ridgewood street. Inquire 145 Bissell street, telephone 4984.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE, light, pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 135 Middle Turpicks, West.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 141 East Center street or telephone 1864.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments, practically new, with or without heat, 38-42, Maple street; also 4 room flat, reasonable. Telephone 6217.

FOR RENT—A PLEASANT tenement of four rooms, all modern improvements, bath, reasonable rent, 76 Wells street.

FOR RENT—SUMMIT street, five rooms, Duplex house with garage, in good condition; 6 room single house with garage hot water heat. Will be vacant last of month. Rent reasonable. Apply The Manchester Realty Co., 923 Main, Telephone 4412.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 109 Foster street—Grube.

THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney. 829 Main. Dia. 8608-5230.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with all improvements and garage. Inquire 51 Russell street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Hall. Tel. 4642 and 5026.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, steam heat, sleeping porch, 80 Spruce street. Apply 14 Spruce street. Phone 4645.

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge. You Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT—FIVE and SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Hall. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

FOR SALE

Attractive Six-Room House in an ideal location. Priced for quick sale. Splendid living room with fireplace, sun porch, steam heat, large lot; shrubs, beautiful flower garden. \$500. down and you will own a real home, costing you only a little better than \$50. a month the first year. Owner leaving town.

FOR RENT

Six-Room Single. Hot water heat, two-car garage; available July 1st. \$35.00 per month. Central location. Are you looking for a rent? GEORGE L. GRAZIADIO, Real Estate Agency, Auctioneer, 264 No. Main Street, Manchester, Phone 5278.

NEW DEAL LIMERICK

Hoarding gold, we were told, is the bunk. Stacked away it is just so much — (1) — "Get it out," the cry — (2) — "Or we'll publish your — (3) — And the lid flew off many a — (4) —

THE CLEWS;

- (1) Cast-off material. (2) Part of a game of come. (3) We all have one. (4) Large traveling chest.

CORRECT SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS LIMERICK

So that war between all countries cease, And that world-wide contentment INCREASE, Roosevelt, in a FLEA That went over his SEA, Called an "EITZHOOP" solution for PEACE.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—AT POINT O' Woods Beach, Conn., a six room cottage, by the week, month or season. Inquire Mrs. Gertrude Quish, 86 Benton street. Telephone 4808.

SHORE COTTAGES at Point O' Woods. All prices. Write Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, Box 171, Manchester, Conn.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Columbia Lake for month of July. Call 6284.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—NEW 8 ROOM fine home on East Center street, corner Gerard. Open for inspection Saturday p. m. and Sunday. James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM house, all improvements, lot 92x165. Beautiful shade trees. Alexander Massey, 64 Hudson street.

LEGAL NOTICES 75

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1933.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

He who has a sunny disposition, a cool head, a broad horizon, and plenty of sand, is a summer resort all to himself.

Man—Whenever I think of you I think of Hifinks.
Neighbor—But I'm not a bit like Hifinks.
Man—Yes, you are. You both owe me \$10.

A doctor says there is no special virtue in early rising. Almost everybody would have faith in a doctor like that.

Doris was radiant over a recent addition to the family and rushed out to tell a passing neighbor.
Doris—Oh, you don't know what we've got upstairs!
Neighbor—What is it?
Doris—A new baby brother.
Neighbor—You don't say so! Is he going to stay?
Doris—I think so. He's got his things off.

Rastus—Say, Mose, how come you is so banged up?
Mose—Ah wuz talkin' when Ah should have been listenin'.

There was a time when the only kind of a flask a woman ever thought of carrying had a little rubber contraption on the open end.

Be Yourself, Girls
To us the saddest words of either tongue or pen
Are these—the girls now dressed up to look like men.

Movie Star—How do you like your new husband?
Second Ditto—Oh, he's very nice.
Movie Star—Yes, he really is. I had him last year.

The reason some men get along is that, when they find a wolf on the back porch, they build a treadmill and put the dang thing to work running the family washing machine.

Fred—What were Marvin's last words?
Gray—It sure tastes like real stuff.

Arrival of the new rubber bathing suits, it seems safe to say, will no doubt be accompanied by an increase in rubber necks.

Trying to be brutally frank to a flapper, we told her that her hair looked like a mop. "What does a mop look like?" she asked.

One good thing which gives comfort to us poor people is that we are not likely to be the objects of kidnaping.

Amateur Gardner—I have so much trouble telling the difference between my young plants and the weeds. How do you tell which is which?
Old Gardner—There is only one sure way: Pull them up—all of them. If they come up again, they're weeds.

He (at 11 p. m.)—Did you know that I could imitate any bird you can name?
She—No, I didn't. Can you imitate a homing pigeon?
Wife—When I married you I thought you were a brave man.
Husband—So did everybody else.

There are just two ways of really enjoying a vacation: To take it without planning it, or to plan it without taking it.

Wife (reading)—The average family pays the doctor \$75 a year.
Husband—That will certainly surprise the doctor.

Final Remarks—This will go down in history as the era when debtors handed their worries over to their creditors—No matter how crazy you are, there is comfort in knowing that someone will agree with you—Religion that is kept only for Sunday use usually ferments about the middle of the week—An optimist is one who depends on the town clock when he wants to catch a train.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Caveman courtships take a lot of patching up.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

WHAT WILL YOU DO IF WE REALLY SEE A PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE, WHEN WE GET OUT TO THE CEMENT PLANT, RED?

WELL...I WON'T DO ANYTHING - IT MIGHT SCARE ME A LITTLE AT FIRST, BUT THEN I'LL TRY AND FIND OUT IF IT IS REAL, OR NOT!

GEE! WE'RE OUT ON THE MAIN LINE...WON'T TAKE US LONG TO GET THERE NOW, FRECKLES!

I'M GETTING ANXIOUS!

LISTEN! HEAR THAT, RED? SOUNDS LIKE DISTANT RUNNING WHEELS!

IT'S THE EXPRESS! GET OFF THE TRACK QUICK!!

BOY! THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! WHEW!

I WONDER IF THE PHANTOM LOOKS ANYTHING LIKE THAT!

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

LITTLE JAEKY ALWAYS WAITS FOR THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT.

"HEY! EDDIE! LEMME USE YOUR ROLLER SKATES FOR AWHILE, WILL YA?"

© Fontaine Fox, 1965

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WEAR THAT PANAMA FRITTER AGAIN THIS SUMMER, ARE YOU? I THOUGHT YOU THREW IT TO A GOAT LAST FALL! I'VE SEEN YOU WEARING THAT STORM-TOSSED WIG NEST FOR NINE YEARS - AN' MRS. HOOPLE SAYS SHE FIRST REMEMBERS IT 'BLOWING OFF, ON A ROLLER COASTER AT TH' ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR!

LOOKS LIKE IT HAS BEEN KICKED AN' PUSHED AROUND IN A REVOLVING DOOR! IT ISN'T A HAT, ANYMORE - BUT HE MIGHT GET ANOTHER SUMMER OUT OF IT, FOR PICKING BERRIES!

INDEED! HMF - THIS PANAMA HAT IS TWICE AS VALUABLE TODAY AS IT WAS WHEN TWO OF THEM WERE WOVEN ESPECIALLY FOR KING EDWARD AND MYSELF!

THE OL' PANAMA SHOULD BE PUT ON PENSION

SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS -

Scorchy accepts New Naldy's offer and pilots the sea-plane North. While flying over the West Indies, Scorchy is stung, and in recovering consciousness finds himself a prisoner with Ed's fate unknown. Captain Garrett in New York, worrying over Scorchy's and Ed's non-arrival, has Government men in the canal zone investigate...

ARE YOU SURE THE YOUNG MAN WAS SCORCHY SMITH?
THAT WAS THE NAME THE MR. NALDY HE USE THE OTHER LAD WAS CALL 'ED.

Government Operatives By John C. Terry

MR. NALDY HE PAY THE BOAT HIRE - AND LATER I SEE THE FLYING SHIP IN THE SKY GOING WEST ACROSS THE ISTHMUS. THAT'S ALL I KNOW.

JIM, I GUESS THE REST OF THE STORY WILL BE SOMEWHERE ELSE!

I RECKON LET'S GO!

AND LISTEN TONY! IF THAT NALDY PERSON SHOWS UP AGAIN - NOTIFY HEADQUARTERS AT ONCE!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

FROM NOW ON, YELL TAKE ORDERS FROM ME, D'YE HEAR!

YE BLINKIN' OLD BILLYGOAT, GIVE ME MY PISTOL.

BITTER HATREDS FLAME AWEW! CAPTAIN FOLLY IS DETERMINED TO BE THE MASTER OF HIS OWN SHIP.

THEN A DOOR BURSTS OPEN, AND THEY'RE ON DECK.

THE REVOLVER CRASHES TO THE FLOOR. A WILD SCRAMBLE! CURSES! SCREAMS!

CAPTAIN FOLLY, CUT AND BLEEDING, IS FLEEING FOR HIS LIFE.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

WATCH, MA-WATCH! I CAN GO CLEAN OVER. WHY THESE THINGS ER A LOTTA FUN! I'LL LEARN A LOTTA TRICKS ON THESE FORE IM WELL.

GIVE ME THOSE, AND I'LL TRY TO GET YOU A LION TO PLAY WITH! YOU'LL GET WELL SOONER.

THE AID TO MORE AID

SALESMAN SAM Short and Snappy!

GOSH! MY FEET ARE SORE - EVERY BONE IN MY BODY ACHES! I'M DEERLY NEAR STARVED - AN' I COULD DRINK A WELLDRY - OUTSIDE OF THAT I DON'T MIND HIKING ONE BIT, AS LONG AS I'M HEADING BACK HOME.

HI, MISTER! IT JUST SO HAPPENS THAT I'M GOIN' YOUR WAY - SO I SEE!

FEAZALE & CO. BUYS HER, BOYS!

By Small

ONLY I'M GOIN' BY AUTO, AN' YOU'RE GOIN' BY FOOT!

GAS BUGGIES Sold!

FOR OVER A WEEK NOW HEM HAS BEEN TRYING TO ENTHUSE OVER HIS IDEA OF DRIVING ACROSS COUNTRY WITH BARBARA TO SHOW HER OFF TO THE RELATIVES AND BEING AN OPTIMIST, HE'S HAD A READY ANSWER FOR ALL OF AMY'S OBJECTIONS... 50-000-00

LISTEN, AMY, THERE'S NO ARGUMENT TO IT... MOTORING SAVES RAILROAD FARE... BOTHERS WITH TIME TABLES... RIDING IN STUFFY TRAINS, AND GIVES BARBARA A NICE QUIET HOTEL ROOM TO SLEEP IN EVERY NIGHT...

BUT WHAT IF WE HAVE A BREAKDOWN WAY OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE! IT WOULDN'T BE SO NICE SITTING UP IN THE CAR ALL NIGHT

TUT - TUT! NOWADAYS THE TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAYS ARE BOULEVARDS... YOU BOVL ALONG IN THE FRESH AIR LIKE YOU WERE RIDING THROUGH A PARK...

OH YES! WELL I HAVE YET TO SEE A HIGHWAY THAT'S AS SMOOTH AS IT LOOKS ON THE MAP!

NOW DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE CAR BUSTING DOWN. I'LL KEEP IT IN APPLE-PIE ORDER. BEFORE WE PULL OUT OF A TOWN I'LL GO OVER EVERY INCH OF THE CAR AND TUNE IT ALL UP...

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF. I'LL ONLY GO ON ONE CONDITION... AND THAT IS, YOU PROMISE NOT TO TINKER WITH THE CAR.

By Frank Beck

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ABOUT TOWN

Young people of the Waltham League society will give an entertainment Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will precede its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall, with a supper at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Julia Rawson, chairman.

Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church, was one of a group of ministers admitted to the Order of Deacons at the meeting of the Southern New England Conference at New Bedford yesterday.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation and all officers and degree staff members are requested to wear white.

Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Smith of East Middle Turnpike, is planning to leave within a day or two for the Chicago exposition.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will have a lawn party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carr, 58 Foster street. If rainy it will be held Wednesday.

All persons interested are urged to attend a meeting at Center Congregational church this evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Citizens Against Ratification of the 18th Amendment.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH THURSDAY, JUNE 22 Auspices Ladies' Aid Society. Served 4 to 7:30. 40c. Children under 14 years, 20c. Strawberry Shortcake and Coffee 20c.

Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of Cooper Hill street and Mrs. Joseph La Shay of West street are spending ten days in Waterbury as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John York.

The Sunday picnic under auspices of the Women's Aid society of the Polish National church, scheduled for yesterday afternoon and evening, was postponed on account of the rain to Sunday of next week.

Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe of the local Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, to be held at New Haven Thursday afternoon of this week.

Louis Dell, for many years engaged in the cobbler business in Manchester today purchased the fixtures in the Capitol Soda Shop at 21 Oak street and intends to open a place for the sale of ice cream and soda.

Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers and Thomas Woods were today appointed special constables by the local police to supervise the East and West Side playgrounds, the Charter Oak street and Mt. Nebo athletic fields and the Globe Hollow swimming pool.

During the past 29 weeks in which the Manchester Emergency Employment Association has been in operation, the sum of \$68,195.31 has been spent for made work and unemployment relief. Last week the sum of \$1,260.15 was earned by 142 people.

A dental clinic will be held at the health center on Hayes street tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and a tonsil clinic will be held at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce and Clifford Joyce of Winter street, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, also of the "Sunshine City" arrived in town Saturday for visits with relatives here.

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace McCann of Florence street. Work will be folding surgical dressings.

The Coventry Fragrant Society in compliance with popular demand will serve another strawberry supper tomorrow evening from 6 to 8:30 or while the call continues, at the Chapel hall in North Coventry.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold an outing at Coventry Lake next Monday night.

Twelve members of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church attended the annual banquet of the Southern New England Conference Epworth League at New Bedford Saturday night. Nearly 300 persons were present at the banquet.

Mrs. Joel M. Nichols of 55 North Elm street, her cousin, Miss Agnes Ginn of Strong, Me., Miss Ginn's mother, Mrs. Fannie Ginn of Bucksport, Me., and a friend of Miss Ginn's, Mrs. Walter Tedford, started by automobile for Chicago tomorrow morning to see the World's Fair. They expect to be gone two weeks or more.

TWO LOCAL MEN WILL GET DEGREES AT YALE

Herman Yulyes and Ruthven Bidwell Manchester's Representatives Among Graduates.

Two Manchester young men are candidates for degrees at the 232d Commencement exercises at Yale University at New Haven this week. Herman Yulyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yulyes of 91 Florence street is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Ruthven T. Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bidwell of 82 Chestnut street is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

A total of 328 residents of Connecticut are candidates for degrees or certificates. While working for their degrees, these students, who represent some 59 communities in the state, received a total of \$148,423.61 from Yale in the form of fellowships, scholarships and loans.

The \$148,423.61 in aid given these students does not include the amount of help the figures for these schools totaling \$118,801. Yale College proved to be most popular with Connecticut students, as 121 are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. There are 54 in the Sheffield Scientific School and School of Engineering, 63 in the Graduate School, 31 in the School of Law and 13 in the School of Medicine. Thirteen this year have received the Yale certificate in music, eight in painting, and two in sculpture.

TRINITY GRADUATES TWO LOCAL STUDENTS

John H. Kemp and Kenneth Graham Get Degrees from Hartford College Today.

John H. Kemp of Center and Newman streets was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, today. He was awarded the first prize offered by the Alumni of Trinity for the best English Composition. Mr. Kemp is a graduate of the Manchester High school. Kenneth Graham son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of 14 Edgerton street was also graduated from Trinity today. Graham was the graduating class poet.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE

KEMP'S

STRAWBERRY SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

FOR EXPERT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

CLUB STEAK

LAMB CHOPS

LAMB STEW

KEMP'S, Inc.

HOWITZERS HOLD TENTH BIRTHDAY

Observe Anniversary in Games and Banquet at Osano's Cottage Saturday.

The 10th anniversary of the founding of the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., was held Saturday night at Osano's cottage, Bolt Lake. Officers and members of the company spent the afternoon enjoying a program of games and a roast beef dinner, spaghetti, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream and coffee was served members and guests at 6:30 p. m.

Ex-Lieut. Thomas Quish was toastmaster and the following officers and ex-officers of the company were called on to remarks: Major Allan L. Dexter, first commander of the company; Captain Russell B. Hathaway, present commander; 1st Lieut. Horace Murphy, ex-Lieut. Walter Tedford, 2nd Lieut. Donald Forbes, Captain James H. McVeigh, commanding company; 1st Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn; 2nd Lieut. Peter Frey, of company G.

ELEANORA DUSE LODGE ELECTS MRS. CATALANO

Mrs. Mary Della Fera Who Has Been President Five Years Declines to Serve.

Eleanora Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, held its annual meeting with election of officers yesterday afternoon at Tinker Hall. Mrs. Mary Della Fera who has held the office of president for the past five years, declined to serve again and Mrs. Mary Catalano was elected as her successor. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Miss Ada Pagan; orator, Mrs. Delina Pola; past president, Mrs. Della Fera; secretary of correspondence, Mrs. Mary Correnti; secretary of finance, Mrs. Anna Della Fera; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Zanlungo.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Administrations Mary Jones was appointed administratrix of the estate of William J. Jones, late of Manchester, deceased, at the Saturday session of the Manchester Probate Court.

The will of John Schleminger, late of Manchester, was admitted to probate Saturday. Elisabeth Schleminger was named executrix in the will.

DANCE! EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. 8:30 to 12:30 P. M. Music by Art McKay Admission: Men, 15c. Ladies, 10c.

FEET HURT?

Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist. 174 Main Street, Manchester For Appointment Dial 4070.

TO LISTEN TO EXPERT ON INDUSTRIAL BILL

Adviser to Federal Administrator to Be State Chamber of Commerce Speaker.

Members of the local Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend a meeting at the Hotel Bond tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock, sponsored by the State Chamber, at which the Honorable David Poodell of Washington, D. C., one of the framers of the National Industrial Recovery Bill, will be the speaker.

TRADE GRADUATES TO GET RECEPTION

A reception in honor of the graduating class of the State Trade school will be held in the school auditorium tonight at 6:30 o'clock, at which time a dinner will be served by Harry S. Kitching, assisted by other members of the faculty.

J. E. RUBINOW WINS HARVARD HONORS

Graduates Magna Cum Laude Tomorrow - Is Elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Jacob Elliott Rubinow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow, 192 East Center street, who will be graduated from Harvard College Magna Cum Laude tomorrow, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, undergraduate honorary fraternity for excellence in scholarship, Saturday.

STRAWBERRIES MARKET AVERAGED \$2.43 A CRATE

Sold 152,896 Quarts of Fruit at Auction Sale Here First Six Days.

The figures tabulated for the first six days of the auction fruit market in Manchester were completed this morning. The sales cover from Sunday a week ago to Friday of last week. The number of crates of strawberries sold totaled 3,779 or 152,896 quarts.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Tuesday, June 20 6 to 8:30 p. m. Chapel Hall, Coventry

HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 41c

RINSO

2 pkgs. 35c Large package. Makes clothes snowy white.

SWEET PEAS

2 qts. 15c Full, firm pods of tender, fresh, sweet peas. Double your money back if you don't agree with us that these are just as nice peas as you have ever tasted.

LAMB CHOPS

14c lb. Fresh shipment!

LAMB STEW

5c lb. Lean

Y. P. INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FROM AUG. 13-20

Willimantic Camp Grounds to Again Be Scene of Sessions of Epworth Leagues.

The Norwich District Young People's Institute, with which the local Epworth Leagues are affiliated, will be held from August 13 to August 20, at the Willimantic Camp Ground, it was announced today. George G. Scrivener will be dean of the institute and Otis Lee Monson will be assistant dean and business manager.

LOCAL FOREST WORKERS HAVE BEEN SPLIT UP

Biggest Contingent in Portland But Others Are Serving in Several Different Camps.

Manchester's contingent of foresters are now serving in the state forests in many sections of the state. The original group sent to Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., for preliminary training and conditioning and for inoculation has been split up, and smaller groups of Manchester boys are now located at Housatonic Meadows, Cornwall; Hartland, Portland, Killingworth, Union and East Hampton.

THE J.W. HALE COMPANY

Another Big Shipment! Tailored "Bootinet" Net Curtains 49c Pair They Look All Of \$1.50 A Pair!

Tuesday Specials

At The "Self-Serve" Tuesday Only!

One Vote for the World's Fair Contest With Each 25c Purchase in the Food Departments.

Dr. C. Mason Parker

DENTIST (Formerly Located in The Johnson Block) Now Located At 54 PRATT STREET HARTFORD One Flight Up.

Health Market Specials

Fresh, Tender CLUB STEAK 18c lb. Cut from best grade, A, No. 1 prime beef.

Shoulder LAMB CHOPS 14c lb. Fresh shipment!

Lean LAMB STEW 5c lb.

U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS

Celebrating Our First Anniversary In Manchester With That Popular Special— 2 Garments Cleaned For The Price Of 1

PHONE 7100

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It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

BEETS Full Size 3 1/2c Natives, of course, from one of the best gardeners.

Ready to Serve: Heinz Beef Broth, Scotch Style, with barley, vegetables and meat—nutritious—large can, 15c. Crose & Blackwell's Beef or Lamb Stew, 21c can; Kidney Stew, 25c can.

PINEHURST ORANGES doz. 25c Florida, loaded with juice.

Heinz New GUMBO CREOLE SOUP, clear Broth, Rice Okra, Tomatoes and other vegetables. Large can, 15c. Large can of College Inn Beef Stew, 29c.

SALE Toilet Tissues

2 Rolls ScottTissue 1 Roll ScottTowels 1 Towel Holder for 29c

Bleachtex or Fort Howard, roll. 8c 89c Dozen. Hostess, 4 rolls 25c Standard, 5 rolls for 25c

COLD CUTS

Baked Ham Chicken Roll 1st Prize Boiled Ham The Highest Grade Liverwurst or Braunschweiger Obtainable.

Pinehurst Roast Beef Standing or Boned and Rolled. 28c lb.

We expect more fancy large Strawberries, the new Chesapeake variety, from Mr. Heritage; fancy Jersey Green Beans, Early June Peas, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Spinach and Beet Greens. Dial 4151, Pinehurst... you can depend on Pinehurst for crisp vegetables.

LUX SOAP 4 for 25c LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 for 17c IVORY SOAP 6 for 29c Bleaching Water, Star 3 for 25c