

6 PERSONS KILLED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Party Returning from the World's Fair in Accident; Ten Injured, Two May Die; Guilty Driver Flees.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Six residents of Wakarusa, Ind., and vicinity were killed and ten others injured, several perhaps fatally, early today when a truck converted into a motorbus in which they were returning from an outing at the Chicago World's Fair, was sidwiped and wrecked by another truck near here.

One side was torn off the makeshift bus which careened wildly down the road, scattering its passengers, dead and injured, for a distance of several hundred feet before it went into a ditch.

The list of dead:
Mrs. Mary Whisler, 28.
Gerald Messner, 17.
Kenneth Leichter, 16.
Wayne Pippinger, 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berkey, both in their twenties.

All of the dead were from Wakarusa except Messner whose home was in Leeburg, Ind.

At World's Fair
Twenty-eight young people had spent all of Friday at the Century of Progress Exposition, and were laughing and singing when a heavy truck lumbering along from the opposite direction sidwiped their bus. Stopping only a moment after the collision, the other truck sped on when it was apparent the bus had been badly damaged.

As the dead and injured were being removed Sheriff Walter I. Feeney of St. Joseph county and a score of deputies, South Bend policemen and motorists who volunteered their services, took up pursuit of the fleeing truck, which was Chicago bound.

At Epworth hospital here where the injured were brought, it was said that the death list probably would be increased by one or two as the condition of several of the victims was critical.

Among the seriously injured were Amogene Smeitzer, 25; her brother, Wayne Smeitzer, 24; Howard Whisler, young son of the dead woman; all of Wakarusa; Mrs. Omer Overholt, Elkhart; and Dale Metzler, 12, whose father, Orville Metzler, was driver of the bus.

The accident happened about 3 a. m. (CST) as the fair visitors were within a few miles of completing their trip. Wakarusa is about 120 miles southeast of here and the collision occurred about six miles west of here on the Western avenue highway.

TREASURY EXPERTS STUDYING RETURNS

Looking Over Income Tax Reports to Seek for Errors.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Treasury tax experts are quick these days to point a suspicious finger at any return they think may bear investigation.

For several months the Internal Revenue Bureau has been driving to clear delinquent tax accounts, a campaign for which targets range from rackets seeking to defraud the government to well-intending citizens who inadvertently paid less than the government thinks due. Bureau agents have been busy all over the country.

The board of tax appeals has over 15,000 cases awaiting decision. The Internal Revenue Bureau's advisory committee is disregarding Blue Eagle hours trying to settle thousands by agreement.

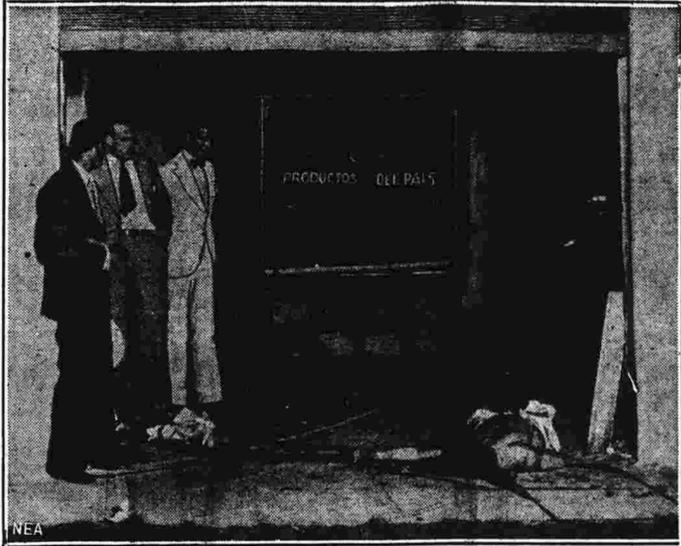
To Save Expense
The committee seeks to save time and expense to both the government and the taxpayer. Through its work the government collects without the usual two-year wait for a decision from a board of appeals. If the committee fails to settle the case it goes to the board.

After the board acts either side can take the case to the courts. The penalty for filing a fraudulent return or for knowingly failing to file one is fifty per cent of the total tax due and the government can take criminal action as well. For an unintentional deficiency the penalty is 20 per cent. Seldom, however, does the government resort to criminal prosecution.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury August 17 was: Receipts, \$18,925,964.65; expenditures, \$18,586,926.88; balance, \$1,248,660,127.60. Customs duties for month, \$17,715,570.23. Receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), \$287,038,830.29; expenditures, \$478,628,801.68 (including \$129,273,404.66 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$191,587,971.39.

Suppressed Photo Shows Why Cuba Revolted



One of the grim reasons Cuba rose in revolt is shown in this newly received photo, taken before the downfall of the Machado regime, but suppressed by censorship. Mariano Yuterres, his tortured body dumped from a fruit truck, was one of the last victims of the dread squad whose ruthless tactics kindled the spark that flamed into revolution. Ironically, the legend on the back of the truck means, "Products of the Country."

JAP GENERAL PROTESTS RATIOS FOR ITS NAVY

Sees No Reason Why It Should Be Weaker Than Any Other Nation; Con- cluding Part of Article.

Editor's Note: This is the second part of an article sponsored by the Japanese minister of war Lieut. Gen. Sadao Araki, frankly discussing Japan's position today in the light of world events in North China. He is generally recognized as the most powerful military figure Japan has produced and it requires a visit to that country to fully comprehend his power.

BY LT. GENERAL ARAKI (Minister of War of Japan.)

The questions of Japanese migration and naval ratios have been the outstanding obstacles to perfect accord between Japan and the United States. The California land and school legislation aimed against Japanese and the 1924 exclusion act had most unpleasant effects on the sentiments of the Japanese people, but in the main the relations between our two countries have been friendly, since the United States opened Japan to world intercourse.

I consider that there is no serious question likely to cause conflict between us.

I shall do all in my power to promote friendship between Japan and America, in the firm belief that our two nations must never be permitted to drift into conflict. An agreement for limitation of armaments will not be enough. We must come to a more fundamental understanding, a mutual determination not to go to war.

Must Reach Accord.
Once such an understanding is reached, the technical task of framing an arms agreement will be easy. We shall not then be worrying about the number of warships of the other possessions.

Not shall either of us try to force upon the other a ratio of naval power which might injure the national prestige of that other nation, as some of us Japanese believe that America is doing in insisting that the Japanese navy accept a tonnage and strength far below that of the American navy.

The crisis, which confronts Japan, awful in its implications of regeneration or disaster as our decisions are right or wrong, calls for heroic courage and tenacity on the part of the whole nation. All the powers are facing similar crisis, political, social and economic and groping for methods of solution. Some have turned to Bolshevism, others to the opposite extreme of Fascism.

Japan's Position.
The way out to a new and fuller national life for Japan, in my opinion, lies in neither of these directions.

Rather, we Japanese must, first of all, return to the spirit, the ideas, the moral traditions of old Japan, the code of the Samurai, which has stood the test of time and now points the way to our regeneration. Unquestioning loyalty to our Emperor, eagerness to devote ourselves and all we have to the advancement of the Empire, readiness to abjure all laxness, corruption, luxury and the modern softness that saps the fighting qualities of the soldier and the loyalty of the subject—all these are necessary. Next, on the basis of these principles...

(Continued on Page Two)

CODE IS OPPOSED BY TRADE COUNCIL

State Organization Does Not Agree With Wage Scale Advanced by Contractors.

New Haven, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Connecticut State Building Trades Council was on record today as opposed to the code proposed for contractors by the Construction League of Connecticut, and as favoring a thirty-hour week for the building trades.

The resolution defining its general attitude on wages and hours was adopted by the council yesterday, during a conference called to speed up drafting a code for the building trades under the NRA.

One resolution, offered by Arthur Wallace, president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, authorized the council to send a protest to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator at Washington, against the thirty-hour week and whatever wage scale may be included in the International Craft code.

The Construction League of Connecticut, it is understood, is drafting a code calling for a 40-hour week and minimum wages of \$1 an hour for bricklayers and 75 cents an hour for unskilled labor of all Connecticut projects undertaken under the public works program.

Wallace charged that contractors had proceeded with the drafting of a code without consulting organized labor.

The council, said by officials to represent 25,000 workers, pledged its support to building contractors, who employ men under a fair competition basis.

Crime Forced Into Corner, Fights Back Frantically

By Associated Press
Society went on today trying to crowd crime into a corner for a lethal blow—and crime fought back frantically.

The latest of several battles between criminals and the law spread itself on the records of the unending war between good and evil.

RULES ON PRICES HAMPER TRADERS

Chicago Market Finds Diffi- culty in Advancing Busi- ness Under Limitations.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Proposals to loosen the price swing restrictions on Grain Market operations were receiving consideration from two sources today—one of them Federal authorities.

President Peter B. Carey of the Chicago Board of Trade said it would probably take action before Monday to modify or eliminate the limitations on daily fluctuations to 5 cents a bushel either way for wheat, rye and barley, 4 cents for corn and cents for oats.

Carey said officials of the board believed that no limit is necessary but that a ten cent limit would be more comparable to the range now placed on cotton trading.

Wants Approval
He explained that no action would be taken, however, without the approval of the Federal Department of Agriculture. A representative of the board is now in Washington, presumably, to obtain its acquiescence.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace who was here to explain the corn-hog plan for curbing production, declined comment on the question of removing the fluctuation limits. One of his aides, however, indicated he was keeping close watch on the situation.

"The limits," Carey said, "don't seem to have accomplished their purpose." They have made it impossible, he asserted, to have a free market for traders to hedge cash grain deals without fear of sending the market to the daily price limit and thereby checking business.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Three Nashua, N. H., men were injured, one critically, as their automobile left the highway at a curve in Tyngsboro. Daniel Doyle 31, suffered a punctured lung and his leg was on the danger list at St. John's hospital here. Kirby Lawrence, 47, suffered a fractured skull and Andre Chaput, 33, of 7 Manilla street, a possible skull fracture.

NEEDLE CRAFT STRIKE ENDED; BACK MONDAY

Agreement Reached at Dawn Today; "This Is a Great Victory for the NRA," Whalen Announces.

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A settlement of the strike of 60,000 dressmakers, which had tied up the vast industry in the metropolitan area since Wednesday, was announced at dawn today by Grover A. Whalen, NRA mediator.

Whalen said the workers, who walked out from hundreds of shops in New York City New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, in what they called "a protest against sweatshop conditions," would begin returning to work Monday.

Wage scales were thrashed out in an all night meeting and an accord was announced, the complicated scale generally representing a compromise between union demands and employer offers.

35 Hour Week
The union workers won the right of collective bargaining, as well as a 35 hour week. The agreement places responsibility on jobbers for payment of maximum wage scales and the maintenance of the code for the industry when it is adopted at Washington.

Contractors, who operate shops and produce goods on contract for jobbers, had complained in some instances that they could not pay higher wages until the jobbers paid them more.

"I think this is a great victory for the NRA," Whalen said. "This agreement has been arrived at in a quicker time than in any other industry. I think you will find these prices to be the highest ones adopted by any industry."

He referred to the wage scales. Guaranteed minimum wages for work on dresses selling for \$3.75 or less, as agreed upon by the conferees, follow:

Cutters, \$45 a week; operators, 75 cents an hour in New York City; 65 cents an hour outside New York City; examiners, \$20 a week in New York City; and \$17 a week outside.

Pressers, 85 cents in New York City, 70 cents an hour outside; finishers, \$20 a week in New York City, \$17 outside; cleaners \$15 a week throughout the territory, that being the minimum wage under the National Recovery Act; sample makers, \$30 a week throughout the territory.

The area outside New York City a differential of 10 per cent was allowed in the wage scales of those manufacturing dresses selling at wholesale for more than \$3.75. A provision will be inserted in the agreement, Whalen said, that the differential shall remain unless the investigation which both sides are making proves it is not equitable.

The strike settlement was complete, Whalen said, except for the tie-up in the industry's transportation field, which was to be considered at a conference this afternoon.

The agreement, which is slated to last until Jan. 31, 1934, will be made a part of the industry's NRA code, Whalen announced.

C. E. D. Robbins, acting chairman of the National Dress Manufacturers Association, said: "We intend to appeal to the Federal authorities to collaborate with us in bringing about industry-wide adoption of the wage scales and other provisions."

"We shall recommend that this be done through the licensing of all firms not members of our association and hence outside the scope of our control."

TWO ITALIAN SUBS NOW AT NEW YORK

Were Part of Picket Line Flung Across Atlantic for the Balbo Flight.

New York, Aug. 19.—(AP)—New York harbor today received the first foreign undersea craft to put in here since World War days with the arrival of the Italian submarines Ballilla and Jillette, part of the far-flung picket line strung across the Atlantic for the Balbo mass flight.

The submarines were accompanied by tenders, or drifters, which resemble large ocean going tugs. The four vessels were under command of Commander Delle Campa, aboard the Ballilla.

The submarines slipped into the harbor shortly after 7 a. m. (eastern standard time) unobtrusively and without a salute customarily given foreign war craft. The reason for this was the fact the submarines are not equipped to fire the customary answering salute. The Milliere and the tender Eger were proceeded to the Navy Yard, while the Ballilla and the tender Mastueti tied up at the Italian pier at West 57th street.

AGREEMENT IS NEAR ON CODE FOR STEEL, JOHNSON DECLARES

SHOE INDUSTRY NEAR AGREEMENT

Compromise Plan on Code Accepted; To Set Up a Board of Directors.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A compromise plan setting up the board of directors of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association as the agency through which a fair competition code administrative body will be named appeared today as the settlement of a dispute between rival manufacturing groups.

Details of the election of the directors and the code committee remained the subject of further discussions between J. O. Ball, managing director of the National Association, and Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, counsel for the American Shoe Manufacturers. Newton submitted a memorandum embodying his group's plan for carrying out the general terms of an agreement informally reached the previous night.

Deputy Administrator C. C. Williams of the National Recovery administration, after a conference with manufacturers Thursday, ordered the two groups to settle their differences and bring in a code which a public hearing could be called.

General Agreement.
Ball and Newton said a general agreement had been reached for setting up an administrative body representing all branches of the industry, in accordance with Williams' instruction. The original code proposed by the National association set up that body as the administrative group, but the American shoe manufacturers, charging the National association represented only a small part of the industry with its membership concentrated in the east, asked an elective administrative body.

The plan, which Newton said had been agreed to by both groups, called for an increase in the membership of the National association board of directors from 32 to 48 members, to be elected from districts set up on the basis of geographical distribution of shoe production.

Well Represented.
The board, he said, would be representative of the entire industry, both members and non-members of the association. From each group

(Continued on Page Two)

COUZENS PREPARES FOR NEXT HEARING

Senator Likely to Conclude Testimony on Detroit Banks on Monday.

Detroit, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Senator James Couzens, told a Grand Jury that high finance and unjustified loans caused Michigan to be harder hit than other states during the banking crisis, today marshaled his memoranda preparatory to returning his "inside story" Monday.

"There was no more boom city and state than Detroit and Michigan," the Republican Senator yesterday told the Grand Jury while seeking the causes for the closing of Detroit's two National banks.

"We had enthusiasm and energy, and were going along to a degree blindly, believing in the abolition of poverty and perpetual prosperity. We hit a rock, and those going the fastest took the worst fall."

Father Coughlin Next
Next on the list of witnesses was the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, also an outspoken critic of banking methods. The hearing was in recess today. Whether Senator Couzens would conclude in time for Father Coughlin to take the stand Monday was doubtful.

The Senator testified that an "orgy of pyramiding and the fixing of fictitious values and earnings," figured in the Detroit banking debacle, but that Federal officials also were vulnerable. They allowed the banks to remain open, he said, when they knew them to be unsound, "yet the theory that prosperity was just around the corner."

Queer Practices
Directors of the First National Bank-Detroit were obligated for \$28,190,000 when the institution closed, he said, and added "I understand stenographers getting from \$3,000 to \$3,000 a year were able to borrow up to \$50,000. He said he did not believe "moral turpitude" was involved, although he cited incidents he suggested be examined for illegality.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mediation efforts in California farm strike movement that once threatened to spread throughout the state were declared by officials to be on the way to success today after wage increases in two great fruit centers had been announced.

The next problem facing Timothy Reardon, state director of industrial relations, and his aides in the mediation attempts, was demands of growers for increased prices to meet the wage advances.

Preston McKinney, vice president of the Canners League of California, said consideration of a proposed price increase from \$15 to \$18 a ton for Santa Clara county pears, already contracted for, will be continued.

Beach Growers
Similar efforts in behalf of peach growers in central California were announced after H. C. Merritt, Jr., manager of the Laguna ranch in Tulare county, had agreed to adopt the 35-cent-an-hour wage scale for pickers announced by the California Packing Corporation several days ago. Pickers formerly were paid 17 1/2 cents.

Reardon said peace efforts in the (Continued on Page Two)

Only Awaits Formal Approval of the President and That Seems Certain—Auto Industry and Labor Are Still at Odds Over the Open Shop.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Steel today led America's four biggest industries toward Blue Eagle leadership membership.

On President Roosevelt's desk needing only his formal approval was a dramatically obtained wage and hour fixing code for giant steel. He and National recovery administration officials were hopeful that this would break the iron that also has held coal and oil outside the recovery fold, and speed the pending trade plan for automobile makers.

Presidential approval and proclamation of the steel agreement was virtually certain. At midnight last night, after his spokesman concluded six hours of plain talk with steel's representatives, the agreement was read to the President over the telephone. Mr. Roosevelt, who had expressed a desire for action on steel, coal and oil before nightfall tonight, approved the compromise.

Johnson's Statement
Then Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, announced: "The agreement reached upon the steel code involves . . .

"Hours—Average forty hour week over three months period, with maximum per employee of 48 hours and six days per week. On or after November 1, 1933, as soon as production reaches sixty per cent capacity, the eight hour day for all employees, except supervisory, technical and emergency employees.

Wages—General increase of 15 per cent has been made since July 1.

Minimum wages fixed in code are estimated by steel companies to exceed an average of 40 cents per hour. (This results from fact that higher minimum wages than those fixed in the code are paid to large groups of common labor.)

Code administration and trial period—Code to be effective for ninety days as a trial period to determine effect. Provision for three representatives of NRA to receive full information, at the end of that time.

The text of the revised code itself was not made public.

Putting off a completed code in the President's hands was regarded only as a matter of time. The Chief Executive himself will direct the Federal group, administering affairs for this industry.

Recovery officials reflected the while on the head on clash between the auto industry and labor over open shop language contained in the code recommended by a big section of the business in which Henry Ford, however, did not join.

Meanwhile, bituminous coal spokesmen sat, without agreeing, until early morning. Here the controversy raged among the operators about wages and particularly, the open shop.

ACCORD IS NEAR IN FRUIT STRIKE

Walkout at One Time Threatened to Spread All Over State of California.

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BUCKLAND BLOCK TO BE TORN DOWN

Building on Depot Square Run Down So Estate Decides to Remove It. The Buckland building located at the corner of North Main and North School streets is to be torn down. It is the oldest business building now in use on Depot Square...

CARLSONS GIVEN PARTY ANNIVERSARY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Carlson of 12 Essex street, whose silver wedding anniversary occurs today, were pleasantly surprised last evening when they called at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulsten of 585 Adams street, to find about 20 of their relatives and friends from this and other towns already gathered to celebrate the event.

AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR TO VISIT MUSSOLINI

Vienna, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss left by airplane this afternoon for Rimini, Italy, to meet Premier Mussolini who is spending a vacation there. Premier Mussolini has taken an important part in the conflict between Austria and Germany centering about charges that the Germans are issuing propaganda in an attempt to oust the Dollfuss government, which has taken firm measures to stamp out the Nazi movement in Austria.



Saturday Specials

- Potatoes, Native Green Mountain, 15-lb. 38c
Sunlight Butter, made from Pasteurized Cream, lb. 22c
Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack 22c
Star Water, 8 bottles for 20c
Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 25c
Cudahy's Pure Lard, lb. pkg. 7 1/2c
Granulated Sugar, 25-lb. sack \$1.23
Parowax, lb. pkg. 7c
Krasdale Catsup, large 14-oz. bottle 10c
Sheffield Sealtek Milk, 8 tall cans 17c
Krasdale Grapejuice, quart bottle 20c
Unlimited Parking In Front of Our Store.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

SEES FAMOUS WRECK OF BARGE BLASTED

Capt. Joel Nichols Tells of Operations at Quonochontaug, R. I., Recently. Capt. Joel M. Nichols, who has returned from a vacation spent at Quonochontaug, R. I., tells of witnessing the first blast in United States government operations for the removal of an historic wreck from the inlet there. The wreck is that of the coal barge Harry Knowlton which, twenty-seven years ago last February, was in collision off the Rhode Island shore with the passenger steamer Larchmont. The disaster, one of the worst that ever occurred along the New England coast, cost 131 lives. The Larchmont sank and the Knowlton drifted into the shoal water at the entrance to Quonochontaug inlet where it grounded. During the years the sands banked up around the wreck of the barge until the entrance became so obstructed that there was scarcely water enough for a rowboat. Now the government is clearing the channel.

JAP GENERAL PROTESTS RATIOS FOR ITS NAVY

(Continued From Page One) ples, we must thoroughly revise our political and economic institutions, and along with them our diplomacy, the face which we turn to the rest of the world. We must discard outworn and unworthy formulas, decline to pay lip service to so-called principles in which we do not believe, cease to subscribe to sentimentalism, which in truth we reject. Let the underlying principles which motivate Japan, her purposes and the means for attaining them be frankly announced to the world. I am convinced that the adoption of such a policy for the advancement of Japan's interests and her place in the world will not conflict with the interests of any other people. Rather, it will promote peaceful interest development, facilitating more perfect understanding among the nations. We intend to head straight for our goal, which we feel to be consistent with the dictates of justice in full sight of the world. If world opinion blames us, we shall listen sympathetically to its strictures. If we find them justified we shall not hesitate to correct our course. If we find them faulty and based on ignorance and misconception we shall hold to our charted path regardless of them.

FOUR ETON MASTERS DIE IN SWISS ALPS

English Educators Roped Together, Fall Into Ravine on Mount Roseg. London, Aug. 19.—Four masters of Eton College are believed to have plunged to their deaths roped together down a ravine on Mount Roseg in the Swiss Alps. Swiss police telephoned to Eton last night asking for relatives of the men whose names were given as H. E. Howson, E. V. Slater, E. W. Powell and R. White-Thomson. They left Eton several days ago on a climbing expedition. According to the Swiss police, the bodies cannot be reached until daylight today, although they can be seen. Mr. White-Thomson was the eldest of three sons of the Bishop of Ely. Mr. Powell, house master of Wootton House, formerly was a leading athlete and winner of the Diamond Sculls.

SHOE INDUSTRY NEAR AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page One) of three district members in its personnel, one man would be named to make up the 16-member committee to administer the code. By this method, Newton said, it was hoped a code committee might be elected from districts representing all shoe-producing areas proportionate to the extent of production. The question of membership, he agreed, may prove a point of contention. Although the plan provided for election of directors to represent the entire industry, without regard to membership in the National association, it was pointed out such a plan might involve the election of non-member directors. Representatives of the shoe industry down shoes and felt slipper industries, whose spokesmen protested to Williams they were not consulted when the original code was drafted, are reported to be in accord with the plan. Supporters of the compromise said it would represent all groups in the industry.

ACCORD IS NEAR IN FRUIT STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) Santa Clara valley, variously estimated at from 500 to 1,300, had returned to work under the promise of a wage increase of from 20 cents an hour to 25 or 27 1/2 cents. Growers in both the pear and peach districts said little damage to crops had resulted from the strikes.

LOCAL NRA GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

Entire Committee to Hear of Progress Made So Far—Nine More Sign. One of the first definite steps in the local activities under the National Recovery Act program will be started tomorrow at the first meeting of the entire general committee to be held at Watkins Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon, on the call of R. K. Anderson, chairman of the organization of 89 prominent citizens.

SILK TRADE CODE WILL BE RENEWED

Industry Is Really Working Under Cotton Code Until Their Own Is Agreed Upon. Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—NRA officials said today the executive order placing the silk and rayon weaving industry under the provision of the cotton textile code of fair competition would be renewed when it expired tonight. Although no order went out today re-establishing the provisions of the cotton code as it affected other textiles, every source said the code would remain in effect. The administration has under consideration a permanent code for the silk industry proposed by the Silk Association of America, and hopes to reach an agreement upon its provisions within the next few days. In the meantime the temporary order will continue to operate. Deputy Administrator Whiteside, in charge of the silk division, said he could see no reason for permitting the code to lapse. He has been in frequent communication with representatives of the silk industry and said he believed an agreement was in sight. The temporary provisions probably will be renewed for a period of 30 days. The cotton code was the first to receive the approval of the President and was signed by the Chief Executive July 3. The executive order bringing the silk industry under similar provisions of minimum hours and wages became effective July 17, and expires today.

GIGANTIC BON FIRE ATOP MT. WASHINGTON

Will Be 60 Feet Pile of Logs at Elevation of 6,920 Feet at 9 O'Clock Tonight. Mount Washington, N. H., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The grand daddy of all bonfires will roar skyward from the summit of Mount Washington at 9 p. m. s. t. tonight in celebration of the cutting of eight new vistas by the civilian conservation corps. President Henry M. Teague of the Mount Washington Railway will fire the huge pile composed of cuttings left by the C. C. members as they made the new vistas. With a clear night, it is believed, the bonfire will be visible for hundreds of miles. The pyre rises sixty feet above Mount Washington's 6,290 feet elevation. Arrangements were made to receive messages from distant points to ascertain how far communication by signal would be visible from the top of New England's highest mountain. In the event of inclement weather, Teague said, the fire will be set off tomorrow night.

SHANK DEFENSE MOVE BLOCKED BY SHERIFF

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A defense move to get pictures to be put on a charge that officers beat Mark H. Shank, Akron, Ohio, attorney, accused of killing four persons with poison, to force a confession was blocked by the sheriff's department here. Shank was photographed yesterday in the county jail shortly after the arrival of his wife, attorney, former Judge E. H. Boylan, the Rev. Father J. L. Waldhisen and Anthony Rock, a friend from Akron. Sheriff L. E. Branch immediately ordered the negatives destroyed on grounds neither he nor authorities of Saline county which has jurisdiction in the case, authorized the photographs. Capt. Fred Hot Springs who announced the pending confession, denied force was used. The next move of the defense was not disclosed but Judge Boylan said a statement would be issued later, indicating Shank would formally repudiate the confession, and plead insanity. Victims of the poisoning were Alvin Colley, a former investigator for Shank, Mrs. Colley and two young sons.

WAR VETERAN DIES IN NEW LONDON HOME

New London, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Captain David Conner, veteran of two wars and two campaigns in which the U. S. was engaged was found dead in bed today at his home 198 Jefferson avenue, by his wife. He passed away during the night, death being caused by heart disease. Captain Conner was 71 years old. He had been in failing health but had been able to care for his duties as a storekeeper. Captain Conner was commended by a U. S. inspecting officer in 1915 for general military efficiency. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the World War, the Philippine Insurrection campaign and the Mexican border campaign of 1916. His military record includes many years of service as a National Guard officer. He is survived by his widow, a son William B. Conner of New Canaan, Conn.

BUCKINGHAM

A postcard from Rev. Henry F. and family mailed August 15 from Syracuse, Indiana, contains information that they drove in the rain for two days in their trip west. They are at Lake Wawasee which is 40 miles long and 40 feet deep in some parts. The town of Glastonbury has closed the lower end of Keeney street and omitting Howe hill have oiled Howe street through the woods to Mountain street near the home of C. Howard Tryon. It looks as though they are planning to cut down Howe hill before it is oiled. Several farmers report harvesting the hay crop without finding a hornet's nest this year. A bumble bee nest was found in a bog meadow on Mountain street.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS Mrs. Clara Elliott The funeral of Mrs. Clara Elliott will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar W. Fish of 8 Newman street. Rev. Leonard Harr's of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

LOOPING NIXES STUNTS ARE BREATH TAKERS

"The Looping Nixes" will be the headline act at the Tall Cedars carnival which will be held up 28-Sept. 2, inclusive, on the Dougherty lot, Center and Dougherty streets. In the "death-defying" globe stunt, Bunny and Grady Nix will ride a high-powered motorcycle upside down in beautiful gold-plated lattice steel cage, 16 feet in the air. The "Looping Nixes" were the headline act two years ago at Atlantic City and local people who saw the act while visiting the Jersey resort, say it is one of the greatest in the country. The act will climax the evening's carnival events each day which will be sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

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THE STORY OF SAMUEL

Text: 1 Sam. 3:1-10; 12:1-4.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 20.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The old question whether heredity or environment influences character and destiny, the more does not enter into a study of the life of Samuel, the great prophet and judge in Israel.

Samuel responded to his heredity and environment with a noble will and a high purpose. He recognized his destiny, and he did everything to fulfill it.

With clear insistence the call came, and supposing that it was Eli who had summoned him, Samuel responded.

In contrast to this picture of Samuel's call in childhood is the portion of our lesson which presents him as an old man, somewhat disappointed in the attitude of Israel in turning away from the Lord.

The two pictures, of childhood and old age, do not give us the full portrait of Samuel. In both portions of our lesson there is a tenderness that was no always associated with these rough and crude times.

ALLOTS THREE MILLION FOR MINOR JOB PROJECTS

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The public works administration today announced an allotment of \$3,052,051 for additional work-giving projects in all sections of the country.

The projects approved included an addition to the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island, New York, to cost \$2,272,051; establishment of the erosion control nursery by the Department of Agriculture at a cost of \$70,000 each at Mandan, N. D., Woodward, Okla., Cheyenne, Wyo., Elsbury, Mo., Silverhill, Ala., Hays, Kan., North Platte, Neb., Ames, Ia., and one in North Carolina, to be located later.

The administration also allotted \$150,000 to the Bureau of Fisheries for: Construction of buildings, ponds and equipment for fish cultural stations at Marion, Ala., to cost \$18,000; Rochester, Ind., \$30,000; Lamar, Penn., \$20,000; San Angelo, Tex., \$29,000; and for construction of additional ponds, buildings and water system at Leetown, W. Va., \$55,000.

HOW THE LORD SPEAKS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 20th.

"Serve the Lord with all your heart."—1 Samuel 12:20.

Thrice the Lord called the little boy Samuel. Thrice Samuel answered, "Here am I." But he thought Eli called him. He did not recognize the Lord's voice.

Samuel would like to have the Lord answer many questions with a yes or no that would remove all doubts. The merchant would like to know what he should purchase for the coming season.

CHURCHES

THE SALVATION ARMY

161 Main Street. Adjutant and Mrs. E. E. Martin Officers in Charge.

The regular open air meeting will be held at Birch and Main streets Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. Ensign and Mrs. Victor Dimond of New York City will take part.

Sunday school will convene Sunday morning at the regular hour of 9:30 a. m. Young People's Sergeant Major Harold Turkington, superintendent.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Mrs. Ensign Dimond will speak on the subject "The Reward of Grace." Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Special music and song will feature the Park meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., with Corps Sergeant Major William Atkins in charge.

Open air meeting on Main street at 7 p. m. Ensign Victor Dimond will speak at night on the subject "The Inevitable Does the NRA help to fulfill Prophecy?"

The Band and Songsters will render special music and song. The public is invited and urged to attend these services.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leonard C. Harris, Pastor. Sunday services: 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Union service with the Center Congregational in this church.

Music by chorus under direction of Archibald Session. Organ Prelude—Largo, Handel. Anthem—There is a River, Alcock.

Organ Postlude—Toccata, Bach. The pastor of South Church, Rev. Leonard C. Harris will be the preacher at Willimantic Camp Grounds Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Cædian Club will conduct the service at the Camp Ground at the evening vesper hour. The Out-door evening services at South Church will be discontinued for the remainder of the season on account of the Camp Meeting sessions at Willimantic.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harris B. Anthony, pastor. Sunday 9:00 a. m.—Children's service. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Charles Hopkins.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

High and Cooper Streets. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. No Sunday school. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Rudolph P. Blum, student of theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will deliver the sermon.

The union service of the North Main street churches will be held at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Congregational church, with Rev. F. C. Allen in charge.

His sermon topic will be "Everybody's Faith." Musical program: Woodland Sounds, Foerster. Melody in F, Holten. March, Scholtz.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector. Sunday, August 20th—Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Sermon topic: "Wind and Fire." Evening service will be omitted during August. The Week Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Sessions of the Church School will be resumed the second Sunday in September.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. K. Richter, Pastor. Services: English 10 a. m. German 11 a. m. August 27th "Waldfest" with a combined service. Service to begin at 10:30 a. m. Place—Jarvis Grove.

The combined choirs will meet for rehearsal Friday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p. m. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be held an old fashioned hymn sing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Bolton.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Golway Street. Rev. Peter Latas. 8:30 a. m.—Children's mass. 10:30 a. m.—Mass. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday picnic at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland street under auspices of the Polish Young People's society.

LONG TRIAL ENDS

London, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The longest case in the annals of history Old Bailey ended today when sixteen men were convicted of fraud in connection with the burning over a period of years of numerous small business places for the purpose of collecting insurance.

The trial, which Judge Humphreys described as reaching the limit of human endurance, was in progress seven weeks. The men will be sentenced tomorrow. The prosecution declared the crimes constituted the greatest conspiracy ever unearthed to defraud insurance companies.

A large delegation attended the Legion County Fair held at East Hampton last Saturday given by the Seventh District. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. Woodhouse, who were invited guests, sat on the reviewing stand. All reported a very good time.



Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans Commander Fred Baker representing the Mous-Ypres Post on the proposed plot of ground in the East Cemetery to be known as "Veterans Field" attended a meeting with the Selectmen last Tuesday night in the Municipal building.

Delegations from the Mous-Ypres Post and the Edith Cavell Band of Hartford are attending the British ex-service men's field day which is being held in Pawtucket, R. I., today.

Only two parties of Gold Star Mothers of America are visiting England this summer. The first consisting of eight colored mothers arrived from Paris July 10th and were met at Dover and at Victoria.

Both parties will visit Brookwood Camp where they were entertained to luncheon by the London Necropolis company on the occasion of their visit. They will spend nearly one week in England and a full program of sightseeing has been arranged for them on their returning to the United States.

The regular monthly meeting of the Post Executive committee will be held at the State Armory, Monday, August 21, at 8 o'clock. All committee members are requested to be present.

Commander John G. Mahoney and Adjutant Victor W. Bronke will leave on Thursday for New London where they will represent the Post at the annual department convention. Delegates Francis E. Bray and Frank Cervini will attend the Hartford County caucus on Friday and the Saturday session of the convention.

The names of Pete Curran, Maurice Jobst, Everett Kennedy, John Mahoney, Fred Sadler, Frank Cervini have been entered this week in the drawing for a free airplane ride from New London to Philadelphia via the Commodore Hotel.

The next meeting of the Post of their interesting sessions will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock. We will then start the two meetings a month schedule.

Well this golf bug is certainly catching. We understand it has caught some more of our good comrades and took them from their homes to the woods where they are scattered all over the state, and as one of the comrades wives replied when asked what time her better half would return from the golf course said, "I don't know until I see the whites of his eyes."

In another amendment which proposes to increase the term of office of the department treasurer from one year to three years and one for the step in the right direction as this office has not only the custody of all Legion funds but also disburses the State of Connecticut state aid fund, a job in itself, which requires a knowledge that a person should acquire in one year which would make him a proficient officer.

The other two amendments deal with the formation of more than one post in any one town or city, one being submitted by Rau Locke Post and another by the committee in opposition to the granting of two charters to proposed posts in their city during the past year.

The other amendment is the result of the efforts of the special committee appointed by the department executive committee to solve the trouble that has not only affected Hartford but New Haven as well, who at the present time have seven different posts within its limits. The amendment proposed by the committee is to the effect that where in cities who have more than two posts a council of posts shall be formed, said council to be the authority on Legion local policy and program.

Membership of all posts within the corporate limits of the city in the council is mandatory, and membership of the posts within the metropolitan area is also recommended. The council shall consist of two members from each post and one for each 100 members or major fraction thereof, all members to be elected annually and take office on October 1 of each year. All acts and decisions of such post council shall be reviewed by the department executive committee.

American Legion Auxiliary A large delegation attended the Legion County Fair held at East Hampton last Saturday given by the Seventh District. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. Woodhouse, who were invited guests, sat on the reviewing stand. All reported a very good time.

The following ladies attended the card party Thursday evening in the Rau-Loche home in Hartford which was given by the Department Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. Millbrook, Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Woodhouse, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Wood-

house, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Glenny and Mrs. Baulosa. Plans for the Department Convention to be held in New London next week have been received. The Auxiliary Banquet will be held Thursday evening in Hotel Mohican at 7 o'clock and reservations should be made direct with convention banquet chairman, S. Iola Rose, 11 Rosemary street, New London.

The annual luncheon of the Past Presiding will be held in the Ballroom of the Mohican Hotel on Thursday noon, the 24th, at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations should be sent direct to Mrs. Mary J. Davidson, Farley Secretary, Wakelee avenue, Ansonia, Conn., not later than Monday, the 21st. Following the luncheon the annual business meeting of the Parley will be held when election of officers will take place and other matters of interest to the Parley will be acted on.

The Gold Star breakfast will be on Friday morning at 7:45 a. m., at the Methodist Episcopal church in charge of Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. This opportunity to all members of the Auxiliary as well as Gold Star Mothers and sisters.

The Rehabilitation Breakfast will be held Saturday morning at 7:45 o'clock at Hotel Mohican in charge of Department Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. Agnes C. Wallace. Tickets will be on sale at the Convention Hall Thursday morning.

The parade will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. We hope to have a very good delegation from the Legion and also the Mous-Ypres Post at the outing and that all who can will wear uniforms.

V. F. W. Owing to the fact that so many of the members of the Post are either on their vacation or have other plans for Sunday the outing has been postponed until Sunday, September 10. It was also decided by the committee that after receiving a message from the comrades not belonging to the Post that they would be glad to have these friends with us on this occasion providing they purchased tickets during the next week so the committee can make plans accordingly.

And by the way, Cap. Peterson is wondering what happened to the Mous-Ypres horseshoe team. He hopes we have to see good delegation from the Legion and also the Mous-Ypres Post at the outing and that all who can will wear uniforms.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening, August 16th at 8 p. m. President Mrs. Victor Duke occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. Reports from the different committees were heard and very important business was discussed.

Ten new members were admitted to membership which brings our membership up to 90 members. The reports from the committees on the food and rummage sale show that both sales were very successful and a vote of thanks was rendered to all who worked so hard to make them a success.

A letter of thanks was tendered to Edward J. Holl for the kind use of his cottage for our outing a few weeks ago. It was voted to hold another of our popular card parties. This card party will be held at the home of our President Mrs. Duke on Pearl street on Friday, August 25th at 8 p. m.

The Sewing Circle held another of their interesting sessions at the home of Mrs. Samuel Pratt, at 16 ladies being present and good progress was made. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

the issuance of new Treasury notes backed by government bonds or secured in some other fashion that will in no way endanger stability, he points out that Congress can create additional currency for the payment of this debt to the veteran.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Mrs. May Kellish, treasurer of Anderson-Shea post auxiliary was installed as musician Sunday at the regular monthly meeting of the Hartford County Council held in New Britain.

D. A. V. The next regular meeting of this chapter will be held Friday, August 25 in the state armory at 8 p. m. and the next district meeting will be held in the D. A. V. club rooms in Bristol, Conn., Aug. 31, 1933 at 8:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished any one wishing to attend this meeting of the district if they will let us know at the next chapter meeting.

In the past six weeks the various chapters throughout the state have had many letters, phone calls and personal inquiries in regard to the compensation cuts. We have made every effort to answer these questions the best we know how but have not been able to take care of all. We wish to inform all veterans that the department officers are touring Connecticut holding open meetings and explaining the program.

District Commander Schreck and Chapter Commander Downing went to a special meeting, called by the state department in Meriden Friday, August 11 and were notified that the department office will be in Manchester the night of September 8th at 8:30 p. m. At that time these men will explain the whole program and will talk about the legislative program adopted by the D. A. V. at the national convention. This chapter has the entire program on hand, but we believe that better results would be had by having such men as Department Commander Mulligan, National Jr. Vice Commander Nugent and National Rehabilitation Officer Ed Kelley explain them.

This meeting will not be restricted to just members of the D. A. V. but will be open to any man who ever drew compensation; to their wives and their friends and we sure hope that the army will be packed to the doors. Bats will be served after the meeting by the local chapter so new veterans of Manchester be prepared for some real live dope on vet's affairs.

Plans Poultry Tour A County Agent Ernest E. Tucker of the Tolland County Farm Bureau has announced that several Tolland County poultry plants will be visited on Thursday, August 31, in connection with the three-day tour of a group of New Hampshire and Connecticut poultrymen. The tour will be open to all interested poultrymen. The group will visit the plant of A. J. Guzman on the Bolton-Vernon road at 9 a. m. This plant has more than 7,000 white leg-horns of which there are from 1,900 to 1,800 in a flock.

The second visit will be at the farm of Walter S. Haven of North Coventry where there are more than 2,000 Rhode Island Reds. Dinner will be served at the Nathan Hill Hotel in Willimantic at noon. The afternoon will be spent at Connecticut State College at Storrs.

Funeral of John H. P. Rounds The funeral of John H. P. Rounds, 67, of Tolland, who died Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor, will officiate. Burial is to be in the family plot in the South Yard cemetery, Tolland.

Edward B. Colgan, of High street, is spending several days in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the guest of Paul B. D. Sweeney. Union services will be held at the Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at which the congregations of the Union Congregational, the Rockville Baptist and the Rockville Methodist churches will attend. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor, will deliver a sermon on the topic, "The Delays of Providence."

Mrs. Rita Pender of North Park street is entertaining her niece, the Misses Winona and Barbara Dawley and Miss Hope Generous, of East Syracuse, N. Y. The wrestling matches scheduled for the C. D. K. Arena at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, last evening, were postponed until Tuesday evening because of the weather. This was the first of the series of matches to be postponed because of rain.

Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy has returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles, California, accompanied by Mrs. Rita Pender, Misses Winona and Barbara Dawley, Katherine O'Connell and Mrs. Mary Hoy of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. William Welles of Village street are the parents of a son born at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court are spending a month at Eastern Point at their summer home. Miss Ruth Donnelly of Patterson, N. J., is the guest, who is spending part of her vacation at Crystal Lake. Alfred L. Chapelaine, of the Rockville House, who has been seriously ill, is resting comfortably but still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hewitt of Ellington avenue are entertaining Miss Helen Brophy of New Britain this week. Mrs. Hannah Pressler, Mrs. Margaret McCartin, Mrs. Mary Meyers and the Misses Mary Phillips, Margaret Roman, Mary Bresnahan, as delegates of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will leave Sunday for a state convention to be held in Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mearns of High street are spending several days with friends and relatives in Boston.

The four companies of the Rockville Fire Department are attending the annual state firemen's convention held at Old Saybrook, accompanied by Chief George E. Milne and Assistant Chief William Conroy. Rev. Francis C. Hickey, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, is on his annual vacation. More than 150 employees of the Minterburn, American and Daniels mills of the Hockanum Mills Company are attending their annual outing today at Crescent Beach, E. J. The party left this city at 7 o'clock this morning in four buses.

ROCKVILLE

INFLUX OF WORKERS FILLS BOARDING HOUSES

Woolen Mill Operatives Find Jobs But Many of Other Trades Are Disappointed.

An influx of woolen mill employees into Rockville has taxed the boarding houses of this community to their capacity. As a result many private families are taking several roomers in order to accommodate the large number who have arrived here within the past week.

It is believed that more than 100 out of town workers have come here to live since the National Recovery Act went into effect. Scores of people of all trades have been in Rockville during the past week seeking work but only those trained in the woolen industry are finding it. The woolen mills are now operating low capacity.

A general increase in business has been reported this week but the restaurants have suffered for lack of a dinner hour, the employees being allowed from 12 to 12:15 for lunch. Improvements at Sykes School After more than two years of waiting, work has been started at the George Sykes Manual Training and High school on the elimination of soft coal as fuel. The contract for the installation of an oil burner has been awarded to William Schaeffer, local plumbing contractor.

A three thousand gallon oil storage tank was installed yesterday, just north of the school building, to non-members except as required by the laws under which they are incorporated. It is expected that the installation will be completed before the opening of the schools for the fall term on September 5. Plans for enlargement of the Sykes school are also underway. It is hoped to add four additional class rooms this fall. The land has been acquired from the Rockville Hotel property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chappelaine. Plans are to be submitted at the September meeting of the school board by architects.

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CONSUMER BOARD WINS FIRST MAJOR BATTLE

Gets Same Terms for Urban Co-Ops That Had Been Granted to Farm Organizations.

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Consumers Protective Board of the NRA has won its first major battle in the oil code. As originally drafted, the code singled out for special favors farm co-operative organizations purchasing oil, gasoline and grease for member.

Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, long interested in co-operative enterprises, insisted this provision was a "death warrant" for urban co-operatives. She set out to eliminate the restriction to farmers. Today her view has been accepted.

The special advantages in purchasing are how applicable to "associations, societies or corporations of consumers organized and operated on a like basis and in existence as of July 1, 1933, provided that such associations shall not pay dividends to non-members except as required by the laws under which they are incorporated.

Overnight A. P. News Boston—Boston police asked to search for Betty Lou Chapman, 14 years old East Orange, N. J., high school student, who left home after the remarriage of her father. Boston—Coast Guard Cutter Calypso steams to port under forced draft with injured member of the crew of the trawler White Cap. Boston—Jessie B. Costello, 40, acquitted this week of the poison slaying of her husband, signs ten week, vaudeville contract.

Providence, R. I.—Electric service in communities on both sides of Narragansett bay disrupted when automobile careens into electric light pole in Barrington. Paducah, Ky.—Clad in bathing suits, equipped with inner tubes and carrying sandwiches in fruit jars, Louis Lundy, 30, and W. E. Bruce, 17, of Paducah, were scrambling ashore here after swimming from Danville, Tenn., 77 1/2 miles up the Tennessee river. They said they had left the water only twice enroute—once when driftwood punctured their inner tubes, requiring patching, and again to buy candy. They were in the water 48 hours. The only reason for their marathon swim was that friends had told them it couldn't be done.

Queer Twists In Day's News Oklahoma City—The hearing, "Governor Murray's Federal Relief Fund" has been ordered removed from checks with which R. F. C. funds are dispensed in Oklahoma, the governor did today, and the wording changed to "State and Federal Relief." "Governor Murray's relief is a misnomer," he explained. Political opponents had criticized the phrase. Chicago—Miss Constance Morrow revealed during a short visit here that her family does not worry over the sometimes dangerous trips her sister, Anne, makes with her flying husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. "The family simply had to stop getting upset over Anne," said Miss Morrow. "They are completely reconciled to the fact that she is an aviator."

Chicago—His wife, Alida, 37, charged Charles Doebler with being the champion absent-minded husband in obtaining a divorce decree. "He's the 31st worth of bets," he told the person who answered. "What number you calling?" The caller gave the number and was advised he was one figure off. Then Police Lt. John "Shack" Philadelphus—A wrong name put his finger on the "wrong hole" of a telephone dial. "What number you calling?" The caller gave the number and was advised he was one figure off. Then Police Lt. John "Shack" Philadelphus—A wrong name put his finger on the right one. The alleged proprietor of a gambling house and \$1,500 in cash were seized after police sawed through an iron grill. Detroit—A real lion's den, several score pursued, "angling up" traffic and nearly upsetting a policeman. Chicago—The ballroom of one of the most fashionable Loop hotels witnessed some strange work last night. An \$8,000 Oriental rug was rolled back, delegates to the restaurateur's convention took the show and witnessed demonstrations of a new method of horse-drawn dancing.

CANADA IS WATCHING OUR RECOVERY PLANS

Toronto, Aug. 19.—(AP)—J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, said today that his organization was watching closely the working out of President Roosevelt's National Industrial Recovery Act, but did not anticipate asking the Dominion government for action along similar lines at the moment.

Numerous individual manufacturers, Mr. Walsh said, have been making a study of NRA to determine whether it might be used in this country. He added that he was sure no action of the sort would be taken in Canada until the return from England of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Mr. Bennett will sail for home August 26.

Officials of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce with headquarters in Montreal said the Chamber some time later will canvass its members for their opinions of the NRA. John R. MacNeil, Toronto member of the House of Commons, said he believed effect of the U. S. Recovery Act on Canada would be an increase in the amount of goods manufactured here by American branch factories dealing with "British" countries. MacNeil said also he thought the act might "prime the pump" of industry in the United States.

HOLD FIVE SUSPECTS

Providence, R. I., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Stopping on suspicion an old touring car carrying five occupants toward New York after Providence police had notified them of an anonymous "tip" the quintet might prove interesting, state police of the Valley Barracks this afternoon reported they found nine counterfeit \$10 bills under the sweat band of the cap of James Tattavio, 32, of New York, and one similar bogus bill in the possession of Louis N. Labaty, 19, of Providence.

P. J. Vigliore, 22, of this city was driving the car. The other occupants were Henry Gullotta, 31 and Mario M. Turro, 21, both of this city. The farmer got his relief from the federal government. Amateur gardeners got theirs from suburban lot.

Commander Peterson emphasized the belief that the payment of adjusted service certificates is the only method by which Congress can be positive of widespread distribution of actual cash through

UNION SERVICES of Center Congregational Church South M. E. Church SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 10:45 A. M. in South M. E. Church Preacher: REV. JOSEPH W. ELLER, of Putnam, Conn. CHORUS Directed by Archibald Sessions. A Service of Worship and Inspiration for All People. COME!

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

easy to apply to Park Boards, Public Works Departments and every other branch of municipal government may stater the vanity of their members, but it is putting a premium on jobbery and on future if not present corruption.

If Boards of Education are going to take advantage of the extraordinary latitude allowed to them by this two year old law, then it will become necessary for the people of the cities and towns to see that they get what protection they can out of that same law. It will be noted that the School Boards are required, by the statutes, to submit to boards of finance, boards of selectmen or other appropriating authorities, "not later than two months preceding the annual meeting at which appropriations are to be made," their "itemized estimates."

Well, sometimes they obey this part of the law and sometimes they don't. When they don't, the people have a right to suspect that the boards, unwilling to have their estimates scrutinized painstakingly and in close detail, not only are placing their own loose construction on the word "itemized" but are purposely leaving as little time as possible for close examination of their budgets.

If the manner in which Boards of Education spend their funds after they have been appropriated, is to be none of the public's business, then it behooves the public to see, in advance, that no money is appropriated for which the specific use is not shown.

That, we take it, is for the immediate present. When we have another Legislature it will be the public's business to see that this law of 1931 is quite importantly changed. We all want to retain our confidence and faith in our School Boards—which, after a few years of the irresponsibility fostered by the statute in question, would likely enough be quite impossible.

ians had been executed by firing squads. Thousands of people had fled from their homes.

The age-old tragedy of invasion was being re-enacted, and out of it was arising that stream of "atrocity" literature which was to help so greatly in creating a war spirit in England and America.

In the history books, that scene is painted in solid blacks. But apparently, to some of the people on the spot, it wasn't that way at all. Apparently there were young German soldiers to whom the Belgian girls looked like desirable companions, and not like the outcast daughters of bitter enemies; and there were Belgian girls who could find among the conquerors handsome and glamorous boys who could make first-rate husbands.

We never heard much about those romances. But we might have known they were taking place. They are as old as war. Even when Mars is running the whole show, Cupid is bound to be busy on the sidelines.

Invasions are great tragedies, and the thudding of siege guns drowns out many cries of anguish; but always there are soldiers and girls who make their own arrangements about such things. Young love can leap boundaries of hatred, conquest and war. It was so when Alexander marched into Asia, and it is so today.

All the wars in the world can't stop youth from going ahead with its romance.

A NEW USE FOR THE BIG STICK



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

NRA MAY HAVE TO END DISPUTE AMONG OIL MEN

Leaders Can't Get Together On Questions of Output And Price-Fixing

By **BODNEY DUTCHER**

Washington, Aug. 19.—When Gen. H. H. Johnson was discussing the oil industry before it presented a code, he said he'd probably need "a couple of hard-boiled babies" to handle its problems.

Johnson apparently had a pretty good idea of the wide differences of opinion among leading oil men on regulating production, fixing prices and other questions.

First the code submitted by the oil people themselves was thrown out, and Johnson undertook the task of drawing one himself.

The oil people couldn't agree on Johnson's code.

The big question is whether or not the government should fix prices. One faction, said to include Harry F. Sinclair, believes it should. Another, said to include Walter Craigie of the New Jersey Standard, believes it shouldn't.

U. S. May Say "When?"

The question of government regulation of production is another on which the oil producers can't get together. So far, the government has proposed only to regulate shipping of oil across state lines, leaving it up to the states to control flow from wells. Many want the federal government to ration and control production, arguing that only in this way can the industry be stabilized, and ruinous overproduction be checked.

Meantime, the argument goes merrily on, with the prospect that the government will be obliged to step in and announce what the industry must do.

There is said to be real concern in some administration quarters over alleged monopolistic tendencies in the oil industry, and this is influencing the government's attitude. The government will do nothing to make monopoly easier.

Senator McAdoo of California introduced a resolution in the last session demanding an investigation of what he charged was monopoly. It attracted little attention at the time, but more may be heard from it later.

Such an investigation might rival in interest the inquiry in the Senate Banking Committee, if it got such bigwigs as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Harry F. Sinclair on the witness stand.

"Fixing" Suspected

McAdoo would have the support of a sizeable number of Senators and Representatives if he wanted to go after the big companies. The independents have a vociferous spokesman, including the colorful Representative Marland of Oklahoma, who lost many millions in oil and blamed the big companies for it—claiming that they acted with the guidance of the J. F. Morgan Co. Marland was elected on a platform attacking Wall Street, the big bankers, and the big oil men.

Also, there is a quiet investigation being made by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, on charges of price-fixing by the big companies. The price-fixing, if any, occurred before anti-trust laws were more or less suspended by NRA. Whether or not there will be prosecutions has not been decided.

BEYOND THE LAW.

A decision rendered by Judge Carl Foster of the Superior Court in a controversy between the Board of Education of Bridgeport and the Common Council of that city is of exceedingly great interest to every community in the state, since it holds that there is no power in any municipal government to control the expenditures of its school board once the school appropriation has been made by the competent authority—which in Manchester would be the annual town meeting.

In the Bridgeport instance the Board of Education decided to install oil burners in three schools. Instead of advertising for bids the board wrote to two concerns asking them to submit figures. They did so. One of the concerns was a local firm, the other an out-of-town establishment. The local concern submitted the lower bid. The Board gave the rival company opportunity to readjust its bid and then awarded it the contract for the job.

A Bridgeport citizen brought a taxpayers' suit asking for an injunction restraining the Board from carrying out the contract, basing his claim of illegality on the fact that the Board had ignored a provision of the city's ordinance which requires that no non-routine expenditure of city money beyond a certain small amount shall be made without the obtaining of bids, the lowest responsible bidder to obtain the business or contract.

Judge Foster denied the application for an injunction. He said in his decision that the Board of Education had not conformed to the ordinance—and did not have to conform to it because a state statute passed in 1931 had placed the Board of Education beyond the control of the city government in the matter of expending money already appropriated. The judge cited the applicable part of the statute as follows:

"The board of education in each city or town, and the school committee of each school district, as the case may be, shall prepare an itemized estimate of the cost of maintenance of public schools for the ensuing year and shall submit such estimate to the board of finance in each town having a board of finance, and to the board of selectmen in each town having no board of finance, and, in any city having a board of finance, to the authority making appropriations therein, not later than two months preceding the annual meeting at which appropriations are to be made. The money appropriated by any city, town or school district for the maintenance of public schools shall be expended by and in the discretion of the board of education."

It goes without saying that under the statute in question, with the support of the courts as indicated by Judge Foster's decision (and, how else, with such a statute, could he have decided?) the possibilities of grafting and racketeering in the school systems are perhaps the finest afforded by any municipal function. How long will it be before the possibilities open to a crooked board of education will present themselves to those politicians who are in politics for what there is in it?

The most delightful thing in the world, to the nest-featherers of any city or town, is a municipal department upon which there is no check but conscience. And if the school boards are turned into fields of great attractiveness for sticky fingered people, how long is it going to be before the decent and responsible citizens who heretofore have served on Boards of Education find themselves displaced by the type of individuals who naturally hover about every unlocked door of the public treasury?

To exempt Boards of Education from the straightforward regulation that it has been found neces-

IN NEW YORK

A New Yorker in Paris, Julia Blanshard today records some sparkling items from the proverbially gay French capital.

By **JULIA BLANSHARD**

Paris, Aug. 19.—Summer, the break-up of the London conference in the Davis Cup matches make Paris the mecca of notables right now.

Five minutes in Paris—and Raquel Meller's sleek limousine pauses alongside the taxi. Miss Meller looks very much the dignified Senorita, all in black, with a small hooded mantle. Pearls gleam in her ears.

Midnight at Fouquet's—that famous old restaurant which has always been and still is the haunt of racing, hunting, and other sports devotees—Mrs. Claire, escorted by three devoted waiters, applies herself to her liver and mutton. She has just arrived from London, but has an enviable gift of looking fresh, well-groomed, zestful. She wears a colorful printed summer chiffon and no jewels. . . . Lady Abby sweeps in, all in black in plum velvet, high-necked, short train, with her fair hair done with an Alice-in-Wonderland comb. Lady Mendi in handsome seal brown cire, accompanies her. They arrive in Lady Mendi's limousine, a dignified, expensive model of another day.

Charles Chaplin has a table reserved here every night he is in Paris. . . .

Steam Room at the Ritz

The Steam Room of the Ritz is always jammed at noon. Every American in Paris drops in here for one day, at least, en route to lunch. This Steam Room, across the hall from the bar which is for men only, is the only feminist stronghold in Paris, apparently. No man can sit there and order a drink unaccompanied by a woman. . . .

Fred White, the dare-devil of the "Paris of Pauline" of another day, sauntered in, with friends. She is a handsome woman, a little of the Lillian Russell about her slightly plump and smooth face and her air of quiet assurance. She has no worries now. She has a beautiful little house on the edge of Paris, a huge historic chateau near Ramboillet and a magnificent home near Cairo, Egypt, he keeps her own stables of racing horses, and races them under her own colors. Fatou makes her clothes. She wears magnificent square-cut diamonds. Gil Boag, Gilda Gray's ex-husband, drops in for a drink. He is writing his memoirs. . . .

Lunching in the patio of the Ritz any noon, from 1:30 on, you see many prominent social celebrities. . . . Ogden Reid entertained eight guests at one table, under the gay umbrellas, near the petunias and geranium beds. Gwynne Vanderbilt had three guests. The Bernard Baruchs, Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, her daughter, Gloria Baker and her son, George Vanderbilt, and the Max Steuers lunched out in the open, here, also.

Seen at Cocktail Hour

The most popular cocktail hour place is the new little bar in the Mirabeau Hotel, in the Rue de la Paix. Lorraine, in white linen, with a white paper Panama hat, escorted by a young man in a double-breasted white linen suit, sat near the door, sipping mint juleps. . . . Schiaparelli, in black linen, with a touch of beige, had champagne. . . . The Countess de Rohan, immediately after the showing of her collection, dropped in for a pick-me-up. Anita Block, of the Theater Guild, New York, sat in deep conversation in one corner with two French play-wrights. Mrs. Block is in Europe this summer scouting for new plays for the New York Theater Guild.

FORD'S TRENCH.

Mr. Ford once upon a time fathered an expedition to Europe to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Mr. Ford is now in a trench of his own and the United States has the job of getting him out of it a very long while before another Christmas.

Uncle Sam, it is easy to imagine, will succeed better with his latter job than Uncle Henry did with his.

There are two ways for Ford to get out of his trench. He can climb out or he can be put out. In any event he cannot stay there.

Henry Ford's is a curiously lopsided mentality. Possessing an unquestioned genius for manufacturing organization, he has often demonstrated that in many ways his mind is that of a not over-bright child. Never was this demonstration more effective than in the present instance, when he calmly sets himself and his automobile company as superior to the implications of the National Recovery Act.

Ford does not propose to take orders from the NRA. He does propose, like any other anarchist, to establish his own rules of conduct. Doubtless he is firmly convinced that his rules are more intelligent and righteous than those of the government. At all events they are his rules, and he knows no master.

This does not, fortunately, create an impasse. It does mean that Mr. Ford's great industry will have to be brought under the licensing provision of the National Recovery Act—unless he very suddenly changes his mind. In that event Mr. Ford will not be permitted to run his own business in his own way at all. He must run it as the government says or close it up.

In the latter event, under an emergency proclamation, there is not the smallest doubt that the government would reopen it and operate it.

Mr. Ford would do better to climb out of his trench.

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. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

Varicose veins occur more often after middle life and more often to women than men. The veins of the lower leg are most often affected, becoming enlarged, numb or painful, and of a purplish-blue color, so that it is easy to see them wending their tortuous way just beneath the skin. In the beginning, there is a sense of weight without pain, due to the weight of the blood which the valves in the veins are not holding back properly. People who stand at their work are most often victims of this disease. It is interesting that man is about the only animal who suffers from this trouble, probably, because a great pressure of blood upon the veins of the legs.

Varicose veins, unless carefully treated, tend to become worse as the vein becomes widened and its valves stretched, allow the blood to throw extra weight upon the next valve below. Ulcers may also form if the disease exists for a long time.

The usual causes of varicose veins are prolapsed abdominal organs, pressure of feces, or tight garments such as garters or belts. Many patients suffering from this disorder are advised to have the veins surgically removed or rendered fibrous by the injection treatment, or the patient may be advised to wear a rubber stocking. I believe that a more satisfactory cure depends upon a general health-building to improve the circulation of the blood so that the veins will have a proper nourishment for developing strong walls. It is also necessary to correct any prolapsus or a tumor of the abdominal organs which may be pressing on the veins. Local treatments should also be given if one wishes to reduce the enlarged veins to a normal size. Certain kinds of electrical apparatus which can only be used by a physician are extremely valuable for this. You can benefit yourself, however, by taking certain exercises for improving the circulation. A good exercise is taken while lying on the back on a slanting board with the feet elevated, as in this position the abdominal organs are pulled away from the lower pelvis and this relieves the congestion of the lower extremities. Gentle massage where the legs are elevated is also beneficial. The strokes should be made from the extremities toward the heart. After the veins have been treated in this manner, you can benefit yourself by the application of a lump of ice to the enlarged veins. This should be done several times daily. The ice may be held against the vein with a towel so that your hand will not become too cold, but the smooth part of the ice should be placed directly against the swollen vein while the leg is in the air so the blood has an opportunity to drain out of the vein.

After three or four months of this treatment, the vein will usually become strengthened and contracted by this ice treatment. During the cold weather a substitute for the ice can be had by sitting in the bathtub and elevating the leg and allowing the cold water to run over the part where the enlarged veins are located. The ice treatment, however, produces the best results.

When varicose ulcers have developed, there is at first only a dry charge of serum, but in advanced cases blood and pus are also exuded. The best treatment for varicose ulcers can be administered by a doctor who uses the actinic light. Often one or two applications of this will cause a healing of the ulcer.



in high school and have given up gym work and swimming on account of my bow legs."

Answer: Bow-legs may be straightened to some extent if you are only 18 years old. Rigid dieting is necessary, for you must supply the blood with plenty of bone-building elements. Next in importance is to take all kinds of physical culture exercises to strengthen the entire body. Spinal treatments are also helpful in increasing the circulation of blood to the different parts of the body.

(Sciatic Rheumatism.)

Question: Louise asks: "What would you think best to do for sciatic rheumatism? The party in question has been in bed close to four years with it. He is on a milk diet now."

Answer: What is called "sciatic rheumatism" may be due to an inflammation of the sciatic nerve and caused by rheumatic toxins; or, the nerve may be pinched some place between where its branches emerge

from the lower spine. An osteopath or chiropractor could quickly correct the trouble if it is caused by pinched nerves, and a diet to cure rheumatism would bring about a cure of the trouble if it is caused by the rheumatic toxemia.

TOOTH PULLED, DIES

Ansonia, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Ed-ward McCabe, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe of 116 Chatfield street, Derby, Dec. at the Griffin hospital shortly after noon today from hemorrhages which followed the extraction of a tooth yesterday.

Recumseh was made a brigadier-general in the British army in the War of 1812.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 88 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson Phone: Office 5171
 Funeral Director Residence 7494

RUBBER DOLLARS

HOW OFTEN have you and friend wife wondered how "the Joneses" seemed to do so much on their income? From remarks dropped by Jones, you're almost certain you earn as much as he. You're dead certain you and your wife are not extravagant or wasteful. Yet the Joneses do little things you can't afford—and have little things for which you can't spare the money. How come?

The truth is that the Joneses have a secret. They have discovered a way of putting rubber into dollars. Through the knowledge of this secret they have learned that a dollar can be stretched beyond its ordinary buying limits.

What is this secret? They read the advertisements!

In the advertisements in this newspaper, reliable merchants and manufacturers offer you their finest values. Before going to the stores to buy, shop here FIRST. Compare products until you've found just what you want. Compare prices until you've pleased your purse. You'll save endless hours of weary walking. And you'll buy with the comforting assurance that every dollar has done its duty!

Manchester Evening Herald

A Thought

You blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.—St. Matthew 23-24.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.—Cheslerfeld.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Starchy Vegetables.)
 Question: "?" inquires: "Are

**LITTLE MISTAKES
TRAP CRIMINALS**

**Federal Agents Look for the
Little Slips That All Law-
breakers Make.**

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The success that has already met the Federal government's war on kidnaping, racketeering, and crime in general is further proof that almost any crime can be solved if enough pressure is put on solving it.

And the capture of Harvey Bailey, murderer, bank robber, kidnaper and gunman because his victim noticed that a regular airplane failed to pass overhead on one single day of his captivity, proves once again that the smartest crook always leaves some trace behind him.

Plane Revealed Hideout

No crook could have foreseen the thing that trapped Bailey. Charles F. Urschel, his victim, hidden in a remote shack, saw the plane.

at regular times. One day he observed that one did not appear. On his release, Urschel remembered. Federal agents found which scheduled plane had detoured on that day. They closed in on the circled neighborhood and caught Bailey asleep and his murder tools.

The smartest crooks, the most carefully-planned crimes, have almost always yielded to these human slip-ups whenever the man-hunt is persistent enough and thorough enough. No crime, perhaps, was ever more elaborately planned than the murder of Bobbie Franks by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. For weeks these highly-intelligent young men had planned alibis, covered every possible track, approaching their horrible crime like an abstract problem in out-witting the police.

Glasses Provided Clue

And then, while disposing of the body of young Franks beneath the culvert near Chicago, Leopold dropped his glasses. At first they were believed to belong to Franks, the victim. But it was learned he had never worn glasses.

Then the hunt began, and the glasses were traced to Loeb. When it was shown that they were spotted, though there had been heavy rains immediately before the crime, Leopold and Loeb were un-

dermined. They had forgotten to fix the Leopold chauffeur. A simple police question brought his testimony that Leopold's car had been in the garage all that day. In such elemental things, then, came the collapse of one of the most "perfect" crimes of modern times.

Weakness for Autos

Walter McGee, kidnaper of Mary McElroy, and Martin Durkin, five times a murderer, both landed behind bars because they had an irresistible desire for showy automobiles. Durkin, who had shot four policemen and a Department of Justice man in a series of wild escapades, always had to have a big flashy car.

His method of getting them was well known to police. Durkin would walk into a garage as a customer, order a big new Cadillac or Pierce-Arrow, have it greased, oiled and serviced ready to take out, and promise to return with the money next day. That night he would break into the garage and steal the car. He had done it several times.

Betrayed By Telegram

Even when the murder trail was not on his heels, Durkin could not resist his desire for a car. He tried the same game once more. When the theft was relayed to Depart-

ment of Justice agents, they said immediately, "That sounds like Durkin." Picking up a hot trail at the garage, they tracked him down.

McGee also fell into the police net because he had to use some of the "hot" ransom money from the McElroy case for a car. It wasn't a gaudy big car — just a second-hand one. But it trapped McGee. For when he had fled from Kansas City to Amarillo, Tex., he wanted a better one. When McGee was trying to trade in his junk car on the new one, he sent a wire to the second-hand dealer, requesting verification of the serial numbers. Police intercepted the wire, and within an hour Amarillo police had McGee.

Trapped By Keyring Case

Martin Depew, kidnaper of Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City, got clear away to South Africa as a steamship officer. At Durban he jumped ship, and figured he was safe. But he had left behind him a suitcase, and when Depew's ship docked at Brooklyn, a determined Kansas City prosecutor was waiting to go aboard. There had been a rumor of Depew having shipped for South Africa. Prosecutor Page went through Depew's effects.

Depew thought he had destroyed everything that would connect him with Kansas City. Even laundry marks had been obliterated from

his shirts. But the shirts showed that they had been bought from a chain store that had branches in Kansas City.

A leather keyring case was found, and investigation proved it was made by a manufacturer whose headquarters were in Kansas City. Those two things taken together were enough. South Africa was cable to hold Depew, and a simple leather keyring case put him behind bars.

The most desperate set of mail robbers to appear in recent years were captured with knives and forks. It was not quite so simple as that to round up the De Autremont brothers, Ray, Roy and Hugh. But the kitchen utensils started it.

Postal Receipts a Clue

A train winding up the Siskiyou Mountains in Oregon suddenly stopped at the far portal of a tunnel. There was an explosion. Con-

through the blackness to investigator and passengers ran forward gate. The door of the mail car had been blown off with dynamite. The mail clerk, engineer, fireman and brakeman lay dead or dying from murderous bullets.

An old pair of overalls lay near the wreckage of the mail car. Crumpled into the pencil pocket was an almost illegible slip, a receipt issued by the Eugene, Ore., post office for a letter from Roy de Autremont to his brother Vern. That

was the overlooked key to their guilt. Police checked back and found the brothers had "gone camping." The abandoned camp was found within a mile of the holdup. In the ashes of the dead fires were the remains of kitchen utensils, knives and forks, that they had clearly tried to destroy.

But not carefully enough. Every one of them was traced to a Portland hardware store where the proprietor remembered having sold them to three youths answering the descriptions of the De Autremonts. They were known, now, and the tale of the neglected knives and forks foreshadowed the success of the four-year hunt which involved printing of 2,285,000 circulars in six languages, and extended around the world.

The stupid, the clever, the violent, the slick, the experienced and the novice criminals are all alike. They leave their marks behind them.

Said Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt from 1854 to 1863, once publicly demonstrated his courage by walking over a layer of gunpowder a mile long and a foot thick with a lighted pipe in his mouth.

The dry spell of 1930 was greater in duration and aridity than any ever recorded in 95 years of Weather Bureau records.

**STILL NO DECREASE
IN NATION'S TRADE**

**Usually Mid-Summer Season
Shows a Lull—Gains Are
Continuing.**

New York, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Passing of the mid-summer season without appreciable slowing of the progress of recovery in business, said the Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. trade review today, makes the possibility of any sizeable recession more remote with each passing week.

At the same time, the review pointed out that "the delay in perfecting codes of fair competition is exerting a retardative influence on the rate of activity in a number of industries."

"With each succeeding week," continued the review, "more and more of the small industrial centers throughout the country enter the group showing gains over the 1932 and 1931 figures.

ment since March is disclosed by the cumulative records for the major trades and for employment, which during the brief period of four and a half months revealed gains seven times larger than those set down for the same period of 1932.

More Recessions

"Analyses of the industrial indices reveal a larger number of recessions from the midsummer peak than a week ago. The lines on many of the charts that have been rounded off gradually since the latter part of July are now beginning to sag, although the majority of these are above the position occupied in 1932 and 1931, and in a few instances, are nearly parallel with the 1930 trend.

"It is not solely the fear of the general advance of the price level of all merchandise, which will become effective on September 1, which has given such a strong spurt to retail buying, but rather the millions in new found wealth which have been poured into the hands of consumers, who have converted these into long deferred essential requirements."

A modern airplane taxi service is being planned for Alaska, with fast passenger plane service between White Horse and St. Michael. A water trip over the same route ordinarily takes ten days.



The Greatest **BALANCING ACT** of all Time

TAKE NOTE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW MR. AND MRS. HOMEMAKER BALANCE THEIR BUDGET.

NOTICE! First they make their budget to fit their income, so much for clothing, so much for recreation, so much for saving, etc., etc. . . then they go into training. And the chief item in their training is the regular and thorough reading of The Herald.

They know how much they have to spend, they know what they need and Herald advertisements tell them the WHEN, the WHERE and the HOW MUCH.

That's the way Mr. and Mrs. Home-Maker balance their budget . . . and with The Herald as their shopping guide they can go on for years with nary a tumble or slip . . . the Budget always balanced, and possessing and saving far more than they could by any other method.

AND NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! that you have spent one minute of your valuable time don't fail to take advantage of it. Use it for yourself — it will work for you as well as it works for Mr. and Mrs. Home-Maker.

Make The Herald Your Shopping Guide----
It Will Save You Time, Money and Energy

Manchester Evening Herald

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BARNES, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK BADEL, a construction superintendent. They keep their marriage secret. Dick opposes Eve's continued employment but she is determined to go to work.

On her wedding night Eve is sent to New York to meet FRED CARTER, dress buyer. There Eve meets THERON REECE, who is much attracted by her. She visits IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate, who is playing the stock market.

A week later Eve returns to Lake City to find a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, at the office. Mona is a trouble-maker.

Eve and Dick take an apartment in an old-fashioned house. Dick is absent from home frequently in the evening and Eve is worried because he does not explain these absences.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

It was Thursday, two weeks before Christmas. As he sat down at the breakfast table Dick asked, "Eve, do you think you could get away from the office Saturday morning? I'd like to make a little trip."

"Oh, I'd love it!" she said. "But how could I get away so near to Christmas? Think of all the evenings lately I've had to bring work home from the store."

"All right, remain your chief of that! You ain't paid for overtime. What's fair one way is fair another. I've outlined a little trip—"

They stopped for luncheon in one of the potter's manufacturing towns. Eve enjoyed watching the ceramic workers as they worked in the factories. She saw now that, instead of appearing unhappy, these girls and young men represented a group busy with their own interests.

"Oh, Dick, it would be such fun!" Eve responded. "I'll see what I can do about getting off."

The ground rolled gently in an easterly direction until they neared the river where they found the hills steep with a trace of snow left from a recent storm.

"I'll get some candy," said the youth. After supper, corrected his mother. "But you're supposed to go to the store and get the candy if he promised not to eat it until later."

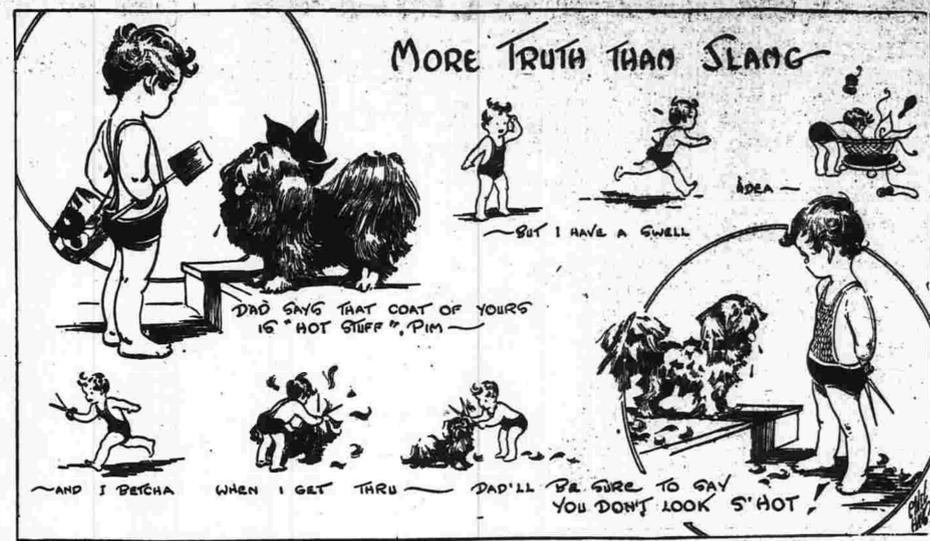
"I want a dime," said Buddy. His father reached in his pocket and automatically handed over the coin.

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YOUR CHILDREN By Olive Roberts Berton

OVER-KINDNESS HARMFUL TO CHILDREN. "What've you got for me, daddy?" "Nothing tonight, Buddy. I had to run for my car."

"Sit still!" commanded his father. Buddy looked at his mother. "Can I, mom?" "We may as well let him go, Jim. He won't eat. And it's hard sitting still if you're not eating."

Buddy was at the door. But suddenly his erstwhile easy-going dad had him by the arm. "You march back here."

"And now, young fellow, you listen to me. I always notice that on nights I forget your present, you choose to act like a spoiled pussycat. You have turned into a little chiseler. No more presents from now on. The kinder I am to you the meaner you get. No, please keep quiet, mother. You've always backed him up."

"I guess I've been bribing him so he would think me and respect me. I see it works exactly the other way. From now on he takes orders instead of toys. Sit up there now and eat."

"Litter his mother said, 'Jim, you are like all men. You go from one extreme to another. Keep a firm hand, but be kind. Really you make it awfully hard for me. I confess I think both of us have been buying him in different ways. He is about ruined.'"

Just the speck needed. When parents get together the battle is won.

HELP THE CHILD TO BE SURE, BUT DON'T THINK FOR HIMSELF. What happens when someone stands behind you at the bridge table and kibitzes?

"I'm not hungry," Buddy pushed back his plate and went on fussing with the silver.

"Did you hear me?" Buddy lay back in his chair and looked black. He stared at his father impudently. This was adding insult to injury.

"Buddy," said his mother. "You mustn't act that way with daddy. Think of all the nice toys he brings you and how good he is."

"He forgot tonight. I wanted another boat. He promised."

"Daddy had to hurry. And see, he is very tired and worried. Can't you be a good boy? Now do sit up and eat your peas."

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing radio programs for Saturday, August 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time). Includes programs for NBC-WEAF Network, CBS-WABC Network, and WTIC.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 930 B. C., 283 S. E.

Saturday, August 19, 1933. 10:00 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra. 1:30—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.

Sunday, August 20. 7:30—Tarsan of the Apes. 8:00—Russian Ballads Orchestra.

WDRG 225 Hartford Conn. 1280. Saturday, August 14. 1:00—George Hall's Orchestra.

A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON. AN ENGLISH VILLAGE IS WITH US AGAIN. And if That interests You, Here's a Novel for You.

There is probably a great deal to be said for these strong, compelling and intimate stories of English village life.

Here we have a story about a little inn in an English village, and what happened to the people who ran it.

In this group there was a girl named Lou Burton, who was beautiful and not very careful, and who got into one of those intense, twisted and vaguely incomprehensible love affairs without which a novel of English village life would be complete.

Published by Dutton, this book is priced at 25c.

HEALTH

UNDERCOOKED FISH AS SOURCE OF TAPEWORM INFESTATION. Lakes in North Central U. S. Are Greatest Source of Danger; Eradication Not Difficult.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene and Health Magazine.

In 1907, C. W. Stiles of the U. S. Public Health Service predicted that infestation with the broad tapeworm would become endemic in the United States; that is to say, it would be fairly well distributed in various portions of this country.

Apparently the fish in various areas are infested chiefly by migration of fish from one lake to another through water passages; secondly, by infestation from feeding on plankton in hatcheries. For the most part, however, the fish are infested from sewage containing human excretions.

It is possible also that some of the distribution and multiplication of tapeworms takes place from such animals as the wolf, bear, fox and dog, in which this tapeworm will grow.

The person who becomes infested with this tapeworm is likely to have difficulty with digestion, nervousness, weakness, pains in the chest, headaches, and similar vague complaints, and also in some instances to develop anemia.

It is important to bear in mind that the symptoms caused may not be sufficiently serious in any instance even to cause patients to seek the attention of a physician. However, it is possible for any competent physician to relieve the patient promptly of the infestation by treatment with drugs which destroy the tapeworm and cause it to pass from the body.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

A graceful walk is a valuable asset to any woman. Designers and manufacturers of women's fashions know that their clothes look best on girls who stand and walk correctly.

First of all, don't slouch. Stand up straight. But standing erect doesn't mean to stiffen your figure. The graceful figure is always relaxed.

Keep your chin up and in. But not pulled in so far that your throat doesn't have a smooth, graceful line.

Walk on the balls of your feet. Throwing weight on either toes or heels will make your walk unnatural and eventually ruin the shape of your legs.

DO YOU KNOW THAT— U. S. Treasury says dollar bill will last nine months— news item. That may be true, but such has never been our experience.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD. THE OSTRICH IS THE ONLY BIRD IN THE WORLD THAT IS DEFEATED EXCLUSIVELY FOR ITS FEATHERS! SIAMESE TWINS. A PAPERWHITE NARCISUS BULB AND A SPIDER LILY BULB FOUND JOINED TOGETHER.

Evening Herald Pattern

Send for your pattern today and have it ready in case an unexpected "week-end" invitation happens along.

It's so smart besides being so serviceable. It is fashioned of cotton chiffon voile in sportive nautical blue and white.

You can wear it for town, afternoon or travels—it's tubbale. It's as easy as eating apple pie to make it.

Style No. 2940 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Make the Most of Your Looks! For vacation clothes, for the mountains, lakes, seaside, that you have often talked about, see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

Vacation clothes, and frocks for everyday wear, home wear, lingerie, children's designs, etc. And new illustrated talks about beauty and how to make the most of your looks. You will like these special articles.

Send today for your copy of the new book, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion Department.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 28th Street, New York City.

Patterns No. 2940. Price 15 Cents.

Name. Address. City. State.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Senders teachers and portrait artists are so much alike; both believe their patrons a generous number of sittings.



Ex-Boxer, Now Speedballer, Headed For Berth With Cubs

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—(AP)—When the Chicago Cubs get their 1934 shipment of baseball talent from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league, the chances are good a 22-year-old right handed pitcher, Richard Ward, will be in the deal.



Broken hands saved Ward for baseball. Born in Kennesaw, Ga., in 1911, Dick moved with his parents to Everett, Wash., at a tender age and started his athletic career in the north country.

Ten Fights, Ten Wins At the age of fourteen he took up amateur fighting with success. To his credit are ten fights and as many victories. The first nine resulted in knockouts.

Dick says someone ran in a ringer on him for the tenth. He breaks both hands, but won the decision. That was enough of the gentle art of boxing. So he went into baseball.

First he was a catcher, and from that point he moved to every position on the nine, finally finding his natural place on the mound. The Angels took him over from the sand lots in 1931 and sent him to Wichita of the Western League.

Helped By Ballou Last summer he was recalled, but showed nothing to impress anyone. He started out this spring with a great fast ball but little else. Wynn Ballou, veteran Angel curve ball artist, took Dick under his wing and showed him how to make the break.

Ward was a good pupil. His over-

Dick Ward planned a boxing career until he smashed both hands in his tenth bout. Now he's one of the most brilliant young pitchers in the minors.

hand delivery and his speed, coupled with his fast hand hooks, began to get in their work. Night baseball, slow in arriving, didn't come too soon. His low fast one seems to play hide and seek in the shadows.

Rec To Organize Track Squad On Monday Night

All interested asked to attend meeting at West Side Rec; 27 athletes already signed up; enter Norwich Meet Labor Day.

A total of twenty-seven local athletes have signified their intention of competing as representatives of the Recreation Centers and others are expected to sign up in the near future. From this group a team will be selected to compete in the track and field championships of the Connecticut A. A. U. for 1933, which will be held at Norwich, Labor Day, Sept. 4.

The local athletes will hold a practice session at the West Side field next Monday evening at six o'clock, after which a brief meeting will be held to elect officers and officially organize a club. The following, and any others interested in track, are asked to attend: Albert Smith, Gordon Fraser, Arlington LaCose, Joseph Patrick, Edward Scharif, James Crowe, James Tompan, William Murch, Ray Jewell, Charles Donahue, Anthony Diana, James O'Leary, Ralph Smith, Arthur Patton, Michael Brosowski, Attilio Gavello, Wilson McCormick, Robert McCormick, Arlton Judd, Henry Haef, Frank Robinson, Orlando Garrone, Robert Smith, Harold Cude, Richard Carpenter, Earl Shedd and Norman Rowland.

The lineup of events on Labor Day include seven on the track, four field events and 100-meter dash for girls. Since the A. A. U. is operating at the present time under the metric system the dashes and runs will be under the new division and winners in the events will set new state records.

The events are as follows: 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter run, 800-meter run, 1,500-meter run, 3,000-meter run, running breast jump, running high jump, pole vault, 12-pound shot put, one-mile relay, girls' 100-meter dash. The winners of the different events will be awarded the Connecticut A. A. U. championship trophies.

The title events will be held in conjunction with a varied program of entertainment that will run from noon to midnight. The program is to be conducted under the joint auspices of the Duval A. A. and Norwich Lodge Elks. Entry for the track and field championships may be made with Robert Woodmansee, 39 Fowler avenue, Norwich.

ALL-HARTFORDS NEXT FOE OF SUB-ALPINES

The Sub-Alpines will play the All-Hartfords tomorrow afternoon at East Hartford. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. "Al" Gusto, one time manager of the Alpines, has posted a large side bet on his former teammates. This game has been brewing for a long time now. To make sure the Alpines will show up on time, Gusto will come out to get them.

All grievances amongst the Alpine players have been cleared up and the Alpines will again be out there battling to uphold their reputation as a fine ball team. "Al" and Nino Boggioli along with "Chick" Fraser will be back in the Sub-Alpines lineup.

Any fans who think the Alpines are a licked ball team have got another think coming. The team will leave for E. Hartford at 1:30 sharp.

Robert Zupke, football coach at the University of Illinois, is a painter by avocation.

Giants To Face Test In Coming Weeks

SLATED TO OPPOSE ALL OTHER PENNANT HOPES

New Yorkers 5-Game Lead at Stake; Open Against Cubs Today; Senators Retain Margin Over Yanks; Ruth Slightly Injured.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Washington 6, Chicago 4 (10). New York 8, St. Louis 5. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 2, Boston 1. National League New York 4, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 4, Boston 5. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain. (Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York.

Notes Retain Margin The American League continues to feature the Washington Senators and their firm hold on the lead as Joe Cronin's crew came back from the edge of defeat to beat the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, in ten innings, and hold their 1-2 game lead over the New York Yankees.

The Cleveland Indians turned back the Boston Red Sox 2 to 1, on the strength of Mel Harder's five hit pitching. The Detroit Tigers staged a four run rally in the sixth, battling around, and shoved the Philadelphia Athletics into fourth place with a 7-6 triumph.

Ruth Is Injured The Yankees had a big inning and a big score as they defeated the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3 in square their series. They cut loose with all kinds of hitting in the fourth, and scored eight runs. As Babe Ruth came up for the second time he was struck on the leg by a pitched ball and rendered temporarily hors de combat. At first there were visions of a broken leg but it was soon found to be nothing worse than a painful bruise.

Standardized Baseball Chicago, Aug. 19—(AP)—The baseball may be standardized in all

leagues, including the majors and minors, next year.

Since the start of the season, a bribe movement has been afoot for standardization, its leaders claiming it would not only benefit the game but give major league scouts a better chance to recognize players of merit in circuits of lower classifications.

William L. Vesck, president of the Chicago Cubs, is the latest supporter of the movement.

Jinx Doesn't Last Chicago, Aug. 19—(AP)—It seems Walter Miller has to go to Washington to put the jinx sign on those Senators.

The veteran White Sox pitcher has faced the budding champions six times this season, three times in Washington and three times here. He won all three in Washington and failed to lead a half game in any of his starts here.

Vital Net Match Slated Between Holland-Britton

Title Holder Meets Outstanding Contender In Semi-Finals Tomorrow Morning; Girls' Final at 9 o'clock at High School.

STATE OPEN DRAWS OVER 75 GOLFERS

Field Is Picked for Start Monday; Unknown Stars in Candian Open.

One of the most important and interesting matches in the men's singles tennis tournament is scheduled to take place tomorrow morning on the High School courts; following the finals of the women's tourney, which will start at 9 o'clock, between Miss Gladys Lamproch, defending champion, and Miss Eleanor Huebner, who was also runner-up last year.

The defending champion, Johnny Golden, Wee Burn, professional, was started out with the two fast amateurs, Bobby Grant, former state and New England champion, and Charley Clare, recently crowned state champion.

The other feature three-somes brings together Billy Burke, nationally known professional, Frank D. Ross, who succeeded Grant this year as New England amateur titleholder, and Dow Ahern, qualifier for the national amateur.

Robert D. Pryde, secretary of the Connecticut Golf Association, announced past entries will be accepted Monday.

HOME BOY STABS Toronto, Aug. 18—(AP)—Twenty-four-year-old Bobby Alston, to the surprise of even his own constituents, stood today a slim, young bulwark against the might of a band of United States professionals, who for 18 straight years, have carried away the Canadian open golf championship.

First Canadian to lead the field even at the half-way mark since Nichol Thompson held the temporary honor back in 1928, Alston had behind him two steady rounds of 71 each, a stroke under par, as he paced a field which included Gene Sarazen, recent winner of the P. G. A. title at Milwaukee.

The pack was close on his heels. Joe Kirkwood entered the final two rounds in second place with 148, while Harry Cooper and Leo Diegel were another stroke back in a third place tie. Sarazen was in position for a diving finish with 147.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR SEES RECOVERY ACT BENEFITING SPORTS

College Official Expects Larger Crowds and More Participants in Athletics as a Result.

Minneapolis, Aug. 19—(AP)—The national industrial recovery act is going to benefit sports as well as business, predicts Frank McCormick, athletic director of the University of Minnesota.

In the next 10 years, says McCormick, "I think you will see a great increase in attendance at athletic events and in the numbers of persons taking part in them."

People will turn first to sports and recreation with the coming of the shorter work week and increased leisure time, McCormick believes. "I think we will see a big boom in our golf courses, and of course in intercollegiate athletics. The big sports will enter a new era of popularity, as will the less spectacular forms of recreation where people find pleasure as participants and not as mere spectators."

The director points out, however, that the coming less-work-and-more-play regime will place "a heavy load on the schools to teach people how to spend their time." he says. "This will arouse greater interest in athletics and this will be reflected in more and keener competition."

SHIELDS-ALLISON CLASH AT NEWPORT

Conqueror of Vines Is Favored to Win in Finals of Net Tourney.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19—(AP)—Survivors of the finest field gathered together in eastern tennis this season, Frank X. Shields, rangy conqueror of Champion Ellsworth Vines, and William Allison, Davis Cup winner, lined up today in battle for the historic Newport casino bowl.

Shields, who appeared unbeatable in the recent major grass fixtures, gained the most stirring victory of his career yesterday, when he crushed Vines in straight sets in the semi-final round, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Allison, almost a fixture in the casino finals, had a terrific struggle downing Clifford Sutter of New Orleans 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 9-11, 6-2.

Rain Halts Tourney New York, Aug. 19—(AP)—Caught between rain and wind, and Dorothy Round's disqualification to play Sunday, the Women's National tennis championships appeared to be fast approaching some kind of an impasse today.

As originally planned, the tournament was to have ended today but it rained Monday, the first day, and it poured again yesterday after two of the four quarter final singles matches had been played and none of the doubles.

That leaves two girls, Helen Jacobs of California and Dorothy Round of England, all ready to play a semi-final match today.

The two remaining quarter final titles, which were set up to today, pit Queen Helen Willis Moody against Mary Healey of England and Alice Marble of San Francisco, against Betty Nuthall of England. Both matches were certain to be played today as well as the four rained out doubles contests.

CLINSTOCK MEETS MUNN AT HARTFORD

Hartford, Aug. 19—Big Jim Clinstock, 240-pound Geagee in blue, and Glenn Munn, of Nebraska, will angle in the main event of the fall in three event on Promoter Jim Downing's all-star wrestling program at South Park here on Monday night. The match should be one of the most thrilling ever fought in this locality as both grapplers are big men and tough.

Clinstock last Monday sent Karel Zbyzsko, Polish star, to a local hospital as a result of a hard body slam in the feature tilt. Hospital authorities reported that Zbyzsko suffered a slight concussion and kept him in bed until he had fully recovered from the effects of the fall.

The balance of Downing's mat-battle bill for Monday night, is of top-notch calibre with Sam Cordovano, ex-Georgetown football star, facing Irish Jack Hurley in the semi-final fray. Cordovano defeated Mike Chaplin of Chicago, on last Monday's card, while Hurley made a name for himself as a bad man in his bout with Roland Kirschmeyer.

Two good time limit matches signed after a misunderstanding regarding the propriety of announcing in that American league stronghold, Dizzy Dean's feat of striking out 17 Cubs for a new major league strike out record.

Gus Mancuso, Giant catcher, says Roy "Archie" Parmelee is the hardest pitcher to catch he has known.

WRESTLING

Des Moines—Rudy Dusek Omaha, defeated John Lehr, Raymond, Neb., two falls.

BLUEFIELDS HOPE TO CLINCH SERIES AGAINST WEST SIDES

Expect Five Young Golf Aces To Star

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19—(AP)—(Shorty) Long, Austin city champion and runner-up in the 1932 Texas amateur; Reynolds Smith, Dallas city champion and twice finalist in the Texas amateur; and Jack Munger, eastern intercollegiate champion, are the other four in the squad.

The annual led the sectional qualifying field with 70-69-139, one under par for the difficult Brook Hollow course. This year, with a victory over Moreland in the western amateur to his credit, he hasn't been above 73 in a long time.

Reynolds Smith under the distinction of shooting five under par in a championship match with Moreland—and losing, 5 and 4. Munger, on a recent round at Brook Hollow, had 16 putts for birdies on 18 holes. Long, 29, will be the "old man" of the crew. Moreland is 22, Hamman, 22, Smith 21 and Munger 18.

Leland Hamman of Waco; W. R.

ARE CONFIDENT OF WINNING 2ND TILT FOR TITLE HONORS

Godok and Kovis Will Be Opposing Hurriers in Game at West Side Oval Tomorrow at 3.15 o'clock.

The Four Acres will be the scene of battle tomorrow afternoon, when the West Sides meet the Bluefields in their second game of the town title series tournament. The Bluefields were victorious in the first encounter by the score of 9 to 5.

Teams At Their Peak Both coaches have been working hard with their squads and both seem sure of victory. Coach James Foley of the Bluefields has been working strenuously with his boys and Hank McCann says his team is at its peak. The Bluefields and West Sides are very evenly matched and in baseball circles the game is voted as a "natural".

Bluefields Home team The Bluefields will be the home team for tomorrow's clash and have chosen the following umpires: Bill Brennan, prominent in sporting circles, will call them at the plate, and Ralph Russell, for many years an umpire, will be on the mound. The official scorer for tomorrow's game has not yet been selected.

Although the outcome of the game cannot be predicted there is one thing that one can be sure of and that is, a close, fast game. The fans will be on the line fielding plays and good hitting.

Again the West Sides will depend upon its slugging to win the game, while the Bluefields will fall back upon their defensive play. The West Sides are out for revenge and its sure that they will put up a stubborn battle. The Bluefields on the other hand are determined to beat the West Sides again.

Probable Lineups For tomorrow's game both teams will put their strongest outfit on the field. The West Sides will consist of Brennan at pitcher, Raymond in center and Robert Smith in right. The Bluefields infield will consist of E. Rasagusik at first, C. Smith as second, Kennedy at short and A. Ragusik will hold down third. Mickey Katkavock will catch and Kovy will be on the diamond. Ramenber fans, tomorrow afternoon, please, West Side Field. Time: 3:15.

Following are the numbers of the Bluefields players. These will help the fans who are not very well acquainted with the team.

- 1—"Rock" Hadden. 2—"Bill" Hand. 3—"Stewie" Kennedy. 4—"Red" Hadden. 5—"Mickey" Katkavock. 6—"Kovy" Kovy. 7—"Bill" Neubaer. 8—"Karl" Ragusik. 9—"Bob" Smith. 10—"Chuckie" Smith. 11—"Lanky" Walchowski. 12—"Chis" Rautenbourg. 13—"Bill" Jones. 14—"Ske" Ragusik. 15—"Andy" Fiedler.

League Leaders

(Including yesterday's games). National: Batting—Klein, Phillies .372; Davis, Phillies and Terry, Giants .344; runs, Martin, Cardinals .91; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies 98; hits, Klein, Phillies 164; doubles, Klein, Phillies 36; triples, Vaughan, Pirates 16; home runs, Klein, Phillies and Berger, Braves 20; stolen bases, Martin, Cards 17; pitching, Cantwell, Braves 16-7.

American: Batting, Foxx, Athletics .363; Simmons, White Sox .349; runs, Gehrig, Yankees 99; runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics 128; hits, Simmons, White Sox 184; doubles, Burns, Browns 39; triples, Combs, Yankees 18; home runs, Foxx, Athletics 26; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers 20; pitching, Grove, Athletics 18-6.

Yesterday's Stars

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics—Walloped home, double and two singles against Tigers. Lynn Nelson, Cub—Limited Braves to four hits in seven innings of relief hurling. Oesie Bluge, Senators—Sungied in tenth, driving in runs to beat White Sox 6-4.

Mel Harder, Indians—Held Red Sox to five hits for 2-1 victory. Joe Moore, Giants—Rapped Reds pitching for double and two singles, scoring twice. Earl Combs, Yankees—Knocked in three runs against Browns with double and single.

Sport Chatter

Local swimmers who featured in the town meet tomorrow will seek additional laurels tomorrow in the Connecticut A. A. U. outdoor swimming championship at Clear Lake, North Branford. The team will consist of eleven swimmers, who will leave the East Side Rec. at 1:30 o'clock. The meet starts at 2:30.

Baseball fans! Don't forget the big attraction at the West Side oval this afternoon, when the West Sides tackle the Home Circle of Hartford, one of the leading teams in the city. The game is scheduled to start at 3:15 o'clock with Ralph Russell calling the balls and strikes. Johnson Taylor, Sulistay, Eligh, comedian, is slated to appear on the program. The victors will all in all have the earmarks of being a bang-up ball game.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—A WHITE and black kitten, tiger stripes on back. Finder please notify Mrs. John Reddon, 20 Roosevelt street. Tel. 5240. Reward.

LOST—GREEN MESH bag between Oakland street, Depot Square and Middle Turnpike. 122 Oakland street. Phone 8448. Reward.

LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 36265—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 36265 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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 each count as one word. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1937

1 Consecutive Day	10 cts
2 Consecutive Days	18 cts
3 Consecutive Days	25 cts
4 Consecutive Days	32 cts
5 Consecutive Days	40 cts
6 Consecutive Days	48 cts
7 Consecutive Days	55 cts
8 Consecutive Days	62 cts
9 Consecutive Days	70 cts
10 Consecutive Days	78 cts
11 Consecutive Days	85 cts
12 Consecutive Days	92 cts
13 Consecutive Days	1.00
14 Consecutive Days	1.08
15 Consecutive Days	1.15
16 Consecutive Days	1.22
17 Consecutive Days	1.30
18 Consecutive Days	1.38
19 Consecutive Days	1.45
20 Consecutive Days	1.52
21 Consecutive Days	1.60
22 Consecutive Days	1.68
23 Consecutive Days	1.75
24 Consecutive Days	1.82
25 Consecutive Days	1.90
26 Consecutive Days	1.98
27 Consecutive Days	2.05
28 Consecutive Days	2.12
29 Consecutive Days	2.20
30 Consecutive Days	2.28
31 Consecutive Days	2.35
32 Consecutive Days	2.42
33 Consecutive Days	2.50
34 Consecutive Days	2.58
35 Consecutive Days	2.65
36 Consecutive Days	2.72
37 Consecutive Days	2.80
38 Consecutive Days	2.88
39 Consecutive Days	2.95
40 Consecutive Days	3.02
41 Consecutive Days	3.10
42 Consecutive Days	3.18
43 Consecutive Days	3.25
44 Consecutive Days	3.32
45 Consecutive Days	3.40
46 Consecutive Days	3.48
47 Consecutive Days	3.55
48 Consecutive Days	3.62
49 Consecutive Days	3.70
50 Consecutive Days	3.78

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads ordered after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids": display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the ad ordered.

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typographic regulations established by publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the convenience of advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT of ads at the time they are placed or on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CASH RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed unless their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Arms	2
Engagements	2
Marriage	2
Deaths	2
Card of Thanks	2
Funeral Services	2
Lost and Found	1
Announcements	2
Personals	2
Automobiles	4
Automobiles for Sale	4
Auto Accessories—Tires	6
Auto Repairing—Painting	6
Auto Schools	6
Auto—Ship by Truck	6
Auto—For Hire	6
Garages—Service	6
Motorcycles—Bicycles	6
Wanted Auto—Motorcycles	6
Business Services Offered	13
Household Services Offered	13
Building—Contracting	13
Florists—Nurseries	13
Funeral Directors	13
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	13
Insurance	13
Military—Dress and Uniforms	13
Moving—Trucking—Storage	13
Painting—Papering	13
Professional Services—Banks	13
Refrigerating	13
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	13
Toilet Goods and Services	13
Wanted—Business Services	13
Education	27
Private Instruction	27
Dancing	27
Musical—Dramatic—Artistic	27
Wanted—Instruction	27
Financial	31
Bonds—Stocks—Borrowing	31
Business Opportunities	31
Money to Loan	31
Help and Strangers	35
Help Wanted—Male	35
Help Wanted—Female	35
Agents Wanted	35
Situations Wanted—Male	35
Situations Wanted—Female	35
Employment Agencies	35
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	42
Dogs—Birds—Pets	42
Live Stock—Vehicles	42
Poultry and Supplies	42
Wanted—Pet—Poultry—Stock	42
For Sale—Miscellaneous	44
Articles for Sale	44
Boats and Accessories	44
Building Materials	44
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	44
Electrical Appliances—Batteries	44
Fuel and Feed	44
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	44
Household Goods	44
Machinery and Tools	44
Medical Instruments	44
Office and Store Equipment	44
Specials at the Stores	44
Wearing Apparel	44
Wanted—To Buy	44
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	48
Restaurants	48
Rooms Without Board	48
Boarders Wanted	48
Country Board—Resorts	48
Hotels—Restaurants	48
Wanted—Rooms—Board	48
Real Estate For Rent	62
Business Locations for Rent	62
Houses for Rent	62
Suburban for Rent	62
Summer Homes for Rent	62
Wanted to Rent	62
Real Estate For Sale	68
Apartment Buildings for Sale	68
Business Property for Sale	68
Farms and Land for Sale	68
Houses for Sale	68
Lots for Sale	68
Resort Property for Sale	68
Suburban for Sale	68
Wanted to Buy	68
Real Estate for Exchange	68
Wanted—Real Estate	68
Auction—Legal Notices	68
Legal Notices	68

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1936 CHEVROLET sport roadster, \$175; 1930 Ford sport roadster, \$150; 1929 Chrysler coach, Model 65, \$145; 1929 Ford sport coupe, \$95; 1928 Chevrolet coupe, \$75. Riley Chevrolet Co., Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel. 6874.

LATE 1932 PLYMOUTH Model P. B. sport roadster; 1932 Chevrolet coach; 1932 Willis six sedan; 1931 Ford coach; 1929 Packard six sedan. Cole Motors, 6463.

1931 FORD ROADSTER; 1929 Ford coupe; 1929 Ford coach; Model 58 Chrysler sedan. Terms and trades. Brown's Garage, West Center St. Telephone 8805.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

FOR SALE—5 REL WIRE wheels, new tires. Will fit 28 to 33 Ford. Will trade or terms. Chet's Service Station.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

LADIES—COPY NAMES and addresses, spare time for Mail Order Firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG girl, assist light housework. Small wages, good home. Write Mrs. J. Kolar, Mansfield Depot, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

POSITIONS WANTED—Housekeeper for one or two adults for a good home. Cell 7096 between six and seven.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39

BOY 18, WISHES to finish High school. Would like part time job. Willing to do anything. Address Box X, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. Live 1 1/2 lb., dressed 22c. Toland Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

WANTED—POTATOES, country produce and fruits, highest daily market price paid. Mahieu's Grocery, 183 Spruce street, South Manchester.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 58

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED single rooms in Weldon's Block, reasonable. Also auto compartments in the rear. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

FOR RENT—LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—ROOM and board by young lady. Home privileges. Good food essential. Write Box X, Herald.

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms with kitchenette or kitchen privileges in private Protestant home. Address Box M, Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

FOR RENT—TWO 4 room tenements, next to Nathan Hale school, very reasonable. Apply 178 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, and hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire at Maples Maternity Home, 164 Oak street or call 8241.

THE EASY WAY to find a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 229 Main street. Dial 8608-3290.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOUR ROOM FLAT 1st floor, residential neighborhood, economically heated. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with garage, 162 School street, also three room apartments, Maple street. Telephone 617

FOR RENT—4 ROOM house, 210 School street. Apply at 208 School street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, all improvements and garage, 19 Hollister street. Inquire 21 Hollister street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement at 50 Birch street. Apply at same address.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, all improvements, hot water heat furnished also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outlet for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5651.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4558.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT—A FOUR room tenement, all modern improvements, bath, reasonable rent, 74 Wells St.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat and garage, 20 Summer street. J. J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

SEVEN ROOMS, attractive upper flat. All improvements, except heat. \$20.00. Inquire 88 Church street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Hofft Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 2642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

FOR RENT—78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room single, available Sept. 1st. Also several other five and six room singles. Arthur A. Knoles, 875 Main street. Dial 5440.

REID'S REALTY REGISTER

We have listed for immediate sale some attractive homes here in Manchester which offer the appealing features of desirable location, residential sections, pleasant surroundings, schools and stores conveniently nearby; Good Construction and Condition. Well constructed and arranged homes, most all built within five years and up in A-1 condition. Price—Our listings are priced to sell at today's low realty valuations.

OUTSTANDING OFFERINGS ARE FINE SEVEN ROOM—HOME. In beautiful section, large lot 76x140, sun porch, fireplace, steam heat, now under construction and practically completed, purchaser may have choice of electrical fixtures, wall paper, shrubbery, etc. This home will stand the most rigid inspection and its price is real low in comparison with other houses of this type and finish.

COSY SIX ROOM—HOME, lot 63x122, in good neighborhood, 3 rooms each floor, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors and trim, screened sleeping porch, garage, the lawn and shrubs. This home will appeal to you and its low price will interest you.

A FINE HOME OF NINE rooms, 5 chams, fireplace, hardwood floors oak trim, beamed ceilings, steam heat, sunporch, large lot 63x124, located in a good residential section on U. S. highway No. 6. This place is especially adapted for a tourist home and has unlimited possibilities in that capacity. The owner wants to sell and his price is right.

We have other listings in single and two family homes worthy of consideration; by prospective home owner; ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$15,000, many centrally located.

In addition we have some FINE FARM listings; also BUSINESS SITES and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR AN ACTIVE REAL ESTATE SERVICE CONSULT

Robert M. Reid & Son AUCTIONEERS—REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS
201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Modern five room bungalow, 164 Benton street. Inquire 63 Walker St.

UNVEIL MACDONALD MEMORIAL AUG. 30

Former State Highway Commissioner to Be Honored by Avon Mt. Ceremony.

Atop Avon Mountain, but a few scant rods from the location he laid out for the old dirt road over the mountain at the dawn of the century, the former Connecticut Highway Commissioner James H. MacDonald of New Haven on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 30, will see unveiled in memory of himself the James H. MacDonald monument and memorial memorial, placed there by the commission on the highway today by the present highway commissioner, John A. MacDonald. It was originally planned to hold the exercises on June 15, but unforeseen difficulties made the postponement necessary.

Commissioner MacDonald also announced that the program would be divided into two parts. It will start with exercises in the hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol, Hartford, at 1:00 p. m., e. s. t., and then will be adjourned to the memorial park on the mountain top where the unveiling ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p. m., e. s. t. Complete details of the program are not yet ready.

Invitations have been sent to all living selectmen who served in Connecticut towns during the period of the highway program. Commissioner MacDonald was in office, to members of the General Assembly, to state officials, to the New Haven Kiwanis club of which "Uncle Jim" is a beloved member, and to many others. It is not necessary to have an invitation to gain admittance to the ceremonies in the hall of the House or to the park for the unveiling exercises, however. In fact, the commission is very anxious to have the general public attend in as large numbers as possible.

The commission in charge of establishing the James H. MacDonald memorial park and monument as appointed by the 1931 legislature consists of the following: James V. Whiteley of Morris, H. Sanford Osborn of Redding, John F. Lynch of West Haven, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicle and the Highway Commissioner.

This commission purchased the land for the park from Joseph Alsop of Avon a year ago last May, choosing the site because of the fact that the building of the old dirt road over the mountain was one of Commissioner MacDonald's first big projects. The site is on the western slope of the mountain about three-fourths of the way to the summit. It affords a beautiful view of the Avon Valley.

The park, consisting of about five acres of land, has been equipped with driveways by the highway department and has been greatly beautified with new grass, native trees, shrubs and vines by the landscape bureau of the department, although the unusually dry season has considerably retarded the growth of these plants. A chain link fence has been built on three sides of the park.

MACHADO DECORATION LIKELY TO BE SHELVED.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(AP)—There is a decoration awaiting former Ambassador Guggenheim at the Cuban embassy but probably will never receive it.

It was sent by General Gerardo Machado, who until last Saturday was president of Cuba. It arrived yesterday and was placed in the hands of Charge D'Affaires Jose Barron, whose allegiance now is to the government which sent Machado fleeing for his life to the Bahamas.

There appeared only a scant possibility that the new ambassador, soon to present his credentials, Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling, would care to hold a ceremony in honor of the man favored by the ousted dictator.

Witherite was recently discovered in a mine in Durham county, England; it is four or five times as valuable as coal and both minerals are now being mined at the same time.

STATE PUTS ROAD PLANS UP TO NRA

32 Jobs Measuring 140 Miles Proposed; Merritt Boulevard Listed.

Two sections of the Merritt Highway; by-passes around the centers of Norwich on Route No. 12, Seymour on Route No. 8 and Middletown on Route No. 9; ten sections of highway improvements each measuring more than five miles in length and many important jobs of lesser lengths were included among the thirty-two projects in the program which Highway Commissioner MacDonald submitted to Chairman Archibald McNeil of the NRA advisory board yesterday, with the request that thirty per cent of their cost be financed by a grant of \$1,957,200 from the Federal Government.

The grant was asked under the NRA public works section which enables the Federal Government to advance funds for public works, with the agreement that the political subdivision which uses them need repay only seventy per cent, the other thirty per cent being an outright grant. Instead of borrowing from the Federal Government and repaying seventy per cent, Commissioner MacDonald asks that, inasmuch as the state has highway funds available, the NRA consider those funds seventy per cent of the cost and make an outright grant of thirty per cent.

Commissioner MacDonald says that plans for much of the work are already complete and that the highway department engineering force is ready to start on the others immediately, so that approval of the program would be one of the quickest ways possible of putting men to work.

According to tentative estimates, the program submitted by the commissioner yesterday will cost about \$6,524,000. The total length of highway improvement involved is 140.8 miles. Improvements planned in every county in the state.

The Program
The program is as follows:
Greenwich—Section of Merritt Highway, 4.2 miles, so-called (stage of construction) 4.0 miles.
Norwalk, Wilton, Weston, Redding, Newtown—Section of Norwich-Newtown Turnpike, so-called (stage of construction) 9.0 miles.
Ridgefield—Section of Route 102, Ridgefield to Branchville. 3.2 miles.
Easton—Section of Route 59, known as Sport Hill and Center Road. 1.2 miles.
Sturford—Section of Boston Avenue, so-called, on U. S. Route 1A. 0.5 miles.
Monroe, Shelton—Huntington Turnpike, so-called Route 110. 5.8 miles.
Brookfield, Bridgewater—Route 25, Bridge and approaches over the Housatonic River. 0.6 miles.
Sherman—Section of Route 39, north end of the present improved section northerly to Route 55. 2.20 miles.
Fairfield, Trumbull—Section of the Merritt Highway north of Bridgeport, extending from Route 60 westerly towards Route 55. (First stage of construction.) 4.0 miles.
Kent—From U. S. Route 7 at Bull's Bridge westerly to the New York State Line, including bridge. 0.8 miles.
Kent, Warren—From the east end of present improvement on Route 321 in Kent easterly to the west end of the present improved road in Warren. 3.5 miles.
Salisbury, North Canaan—Section of Route 99 from Salisbury to Canaan. 0.5 miles.
Watertown—Section of Route 63 from the north end of the present improved road northerly to the Morris Town Line. 4.5 miles.
Seymour—By-pass around center of Seymour on Route 8, including bridge. 0.7 miles.
Waterbury—Waterbury-Prospect Town Line northwesterly to Waterbury City Line on Route 69. 1.7 miles.
Waterbury, Wolcott—From the Waterbury City Line northwesterly to the Wolcott-Bristol Town Line. 7.5 miles.
Durham, Haddam—Section of road from Route 15 to Route 9, between Durham, Center and Haddam. 7.5 miles.
Middletown—By-pass on Route 9 from the point near the bridge over the Connecticut River, southerly to South Farms. 1.3 miles.
Colchester, Haddam—Route 17, from the south end of the present

ent improvement near Comstock's Bridge, southerly to Route 140, near Moodus. 2.2 miles.

Norwich—By-pass route around City of Norwich from the Norwich-Montville Town Line to Route 12, near Taftville via Norwichtown. 5.5 miles.
Lebanon—Route 89 from Lebanon Street at Route 87 northeasterly to the Willimantic City Line. 4.3 miles.
Thompson—Section of road between Route 12 at North Grosvenordale and Route 197 at Quinebaug. 3.3 miles.
Windham, Scotland, Hampton, Canterbury, Brooklyn—From Route 14 near Windham Center to U. S. Route 6 in Brooklyn. 11.5 miles.
Union—On Route 198 from the Union-Eastford Town Line northwesterly to Route 15 at Union. 4.5 miles.
Somers—From Route 83 at North Somers northerly to the Massachusetts State Line. 1.5 miles.
Vernon—From the intersection of Route 15 and Route 83, northeasterly on Route 15 to Vernon Center. 2.6 miles.
Andover, Columbia—Section of road and bridge over the N. Y. & H. R. R., beginning at the east end of the present reconstruction on Route 87 near Andover, extending easterly to the west end of the present concrete pavement on the road to Willimantic. 4.2 miles.
Suffield—Route 190 beginning at the Massachusetts State Line and extending easterly to Route 75. 7.2 miles.
New Hartford, Canton, Simsbury, Avon—On Route 101, beginning at New Hartford and extending easterly to Avon. 9.5 miles.
Burlington—Section of road on Route 116 from the Burlington-Hartford Town Line easterly to the west end of the present improved road near Burlington. 2.3 miles.
Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor—From Vine Street extending northerly to a point on Route 75 between Enfield and Pogoquooc. 6.5 miles.
Enfield—On U. S. Route 5 from the north end of the present concrete pavement at Enfield, to the Massachusetts State Line. 3.5 miles.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine, of Pleasant Valley entertained the boys from the Capitol National Bank and Trust Company of Hartford at their home, Thursday evening with a card party.

Mrs. William Corset and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy of East Hartford, and Mrs. Watrous and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Hartford, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous of Wapping on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Starr and family of South Windsor are spending their vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Goodwin, who has been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Muir, for the past month, returned to her home in Geneva, N. Y., on Wednesday.

A son, David Ross, was born recently at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. McLean, of South Windsor.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Preference
To dances, teas, and parties and such
I do not like to go so much;
I like a man who has a car—
Provided he won't go too far!
—Judith Clarke.

The only time the modern girl tries to be an angel is when she is driving a car.

Man—So you've bought another car?
Friend—Yes, I couldn't remember exactly where I parked the old one.

The bachelor and the skywalker keep taking chances until one ends with funeral rites and the other with marriage rites.

Smarty Smithers
Smarty Smithers bought an auto, and he started out to ride with his registration number and cigarettes beside. And he climbed the hills and mountains in his phaeton each day, going down into the valley oftentimes upon his way. Smarty Smithers was a fellow who believed in driving fast, but he never had to worry in regard to fines at least, for his dad had lots of money and he paid them for his son; anytime 'twas necessary, he could pay another one! Smarty Smithers was delighted when he stepped upon the gas, heading off the other fellow, who was trying hard to pass. As his daddy owned the railroad, Smarty thought he owned the road, so he drove along the center, road-hog methods were his code! So the motorist behind him had to follow with delay, till he turned around the corner at the parting of the way. Smarty Smithers reached the crossing as the train was coming in, and he heard the whistle blowing there amid the smoke and din! He believed in taking chances, so he never stopped at all, till he reached the middle section, then his engine seemed to stall. There's a reason why he's never driven from that day to this! You can ask the undertaker for a full analysis!

How About It?
The fact you'll quickly understand if you have motored with a jar; A rattle in the baby's hand is worth two in the motor car.

If the saloon comes back it can get the choice corner locations by getting in back of the filling stations.

The Old Timer Says: "A sales talk is a lot like an automobile—a wash-up and polish now and then will do a heap of good."

A modern girl's idea of music seems to be tooting her automobile horn in front of her boy friend's house.

We've got safe autos and safe highways. Now the important thing is to get safety behind the wheel.

Brown—Why don't you get a car for your wife?
Smith—I can't find anybody willing to exchange his car for my wife.

The "weaver" is not only the main pest of the road, but he is one of the greatest menaces to safe automobile driving. Traffic authorities have more trouble with him than almost any other offender, except perhaps the speeder.

A "weaver" is a driver who will not stay in line, no matter what may be the conditions. He persists in "weaving" in and out of traffic, cutting in here, cutting out there, and is followed always by the shriek of emergency braking and harsh wails; too often he is followed by death, injury and property damage.

"Be Kind To Animals Week" should include motor cars, as many families have no other pets around the place.

Be sure to drive carefully. You wouldn't want to run over a candidate for postmaster, would you? It would seem that the government which is so anxious to have us put alcohol in our gasoline might give us a little more in our beer.

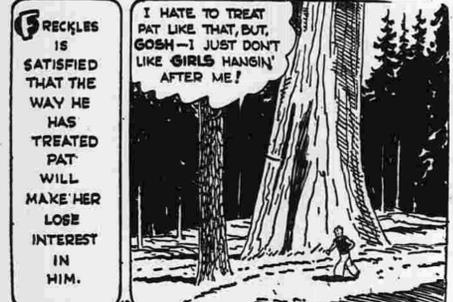
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No good-looking girl is satisfied with reflected glory.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
WE DO OUR PART
U-177

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH



A Beast At Bay



WASHINGTON TUBS II



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

SALESMAN SAM



A Competent Cop!



By Small



GAS BUGGIES



Bingol



By Frank Beck

MODERN-OLD FASHION
DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
JARVIS GROVE, WALKER ST.
JOHN GREGAN, Prompter.
 Munsie's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

James T. Pascoe, decorator with Watkins Brothers, left by motor today for the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The Glee and Tumbling clubs of the Junior Daughters of Italy will meet tonight at 7:00 at the school street Recreation Center for practice. All members of both clubs are urged to attend.

Adjutant Martin of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Martin and a number of the local corps have left for the camp meeting at Old Orchard, Me.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church here, and the one in Glastonbury, is spending his vacation in Glen Rock, Peetsburg and other places in New Jersey.

The attraction at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass., beginning Monday evening will be "Solid South," with Charles Coburn in the stellar role. Among those in his supporting cast will be Vera Allen, Gage Clark, Margaret Love, John Beal, Charles Francis and Gertrude Clemens. A matinee performance of the comedy will be given on Wednesday afternoon.

Harlowe Willis will be in charge of the program for the special meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club on Monday at the country club and will also furnish the attendance prize. The meeting is at 7 o'clock instead of at noon, in honor of C. P. Quimby who is soon to leave Manchester. Mr. Willis will be assisted in the arrangements by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Arthur A. Knoffa. Harold Burr will also have a part in the program. All present, past and honorary members are urged to attend.

William Andre, who has owned and conducted a lunch cart in Glastonbury, this week disposed of the cart and business.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haggerty of Vernon street and Miss Helen Johnson of Taunton, Mass., are spending the week-end, visiting friends in Barre and Burlington, Vermont.

Despite the lowering skies today, the Bolton Old Home Day program will be carried out as planned, with headquarters at the Quarryville Methodist church near Bolton Lake. The parade and other attractions outdoors at the church and the lawn of Nelson C. Taintor nearby will get under way at 2 o'clock. The program is for everybody, whether or not they can claim Bolton as their home town.

Mrs. Howard Dowd of Manchester Green gave a party in honor of the 11th birthday of her small daughter, Dorothy, Wednesday afternoon. More than 20 children attended and had a delightful time on the lawn playing and consuming ice cream and other good things. This is an annual affair for Dorothy, and the children spoke of the party two years ago on August 16, when the terrific hailstorm ruined crops and shattered windows in nearly everybody's home. Mrs. Dowd was assisted by Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. Louis Custer and Mrs. Marie Fontana.

The regular meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy will take place Monday evening at 7:30 at their clubrooms in the Cheney building.

Due to a misunderstanding between the promoter, Ben Irish, and the management of the Jarvis Grove Dance Hall, Mr. Irish will not prompt tonight, but instead Professor John Grogan, well known promoter from Colchester, will call the old fashioned dances. Bill Munsie's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. James's church was held yesterday at Elizabeth Park. Three open trolley cars were used to convey the children to and from the park. They arrived home shortly after 5 o'clock last evening.

Commander John G. Mahoney and Adjutant Victor Bronke of Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, will leave Thursday for New London where they will represent the Post at the annual department convention. Delegates Francis E. Bray and Frank Cervini will attend the Hartford county caucus Friday and Saturday at the convention.

Close to 250 persons attended the weekly indoor dance at the school street Rec last night. Art McKay's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Another dance will be held next Friday night.

The outing of Anderson-Shea post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled for tomorrow at Edward Keene's cottage, Roaring Lake, Glastonbury has been postponed to Sunday, September 10. A large number of the members of the post left town this week, necessitating the postponement.

Abram Matchett of 48 Winter street will leave tomorrow for a two week's vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

All persons wishing to attend the Water League picnic in New Britain tomorrow, are requested to meet at the Zion Lutheran church. A bus will leave the church at 8:45 a. m. sharp.

Miss Evelyn Foley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley of North Main street is visiting friends in Windsor.

A special meeting of the degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, 125 O. L. No. 125, will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of Orange hall. It is important that all be present as plans will be completed for the outing of the degree team to Rocky Neck state park next Saturday.

Mrs. Lee March of Chicago, Ill. is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey of Robert Road.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Robert E. Carney of 226 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kornse of 46 St. John street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Kronenbitzer of Palisades Park, N. J., whom they have not seen for 24 years.

Mrs. Joseph L. Handley of Oakland street left yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Robert McFarland, and sister, who have been spending ten days in town, for a three weeks' visit at her old home in Sarver, Pa. The trio are returning by way of Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

The Young People's Polish society will be in charge of the Sunday picnic tomorrow at Happyland Pavilion on Oakland street, with Chester Kosak as chairman of the committee of arrangements. A party of New Britain young people will be guests.

Howard Harrington of New York City, who is employed by the New York Central Railroad, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harrington of 15 Mill street.

Rev. Peter Lata of the Polish National church on Golway street will leave on Monday for Scranton, Pa., where he will attend a four-day national conference. Priests of Polish National churches from all over the country will be in attendance. Rev. Lata will return to town in time to conduct the usual services on Sunday, August 27. The vacation school sessions will be omitted during his absence, and will probably not be resumed until the public schools are in session, when religious instruction will be given at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Rev. K. E. Erickson, Pastor
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
 10:45 a. m.—English service.
 Theological Student Herbert Gustafson of Meriden will preach.
 There will be no evening service.

LAWN SOCIAL DRIVEN INDOORS BY WEATHER

Despite It-Last Night's Luther League Affair Pleases More Than 100.

Inclement weather forced the Luther League Lawn Social at the Emanuel Lutheran church indoors last night and caused a decrease in attendance, but more than 100 persons were present to enjoy the affair, which was in charge of the committee chairman of the League, headed by Herman Johnson, president.

A highly enjoyable program was presented, including selections by an instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army, consisting of Hudson Lyons, David "Addy" Sidney Leggett and Richard Wilson. An octette from the Beethoven Glee Club sang two groups of numbers, both in Swedish and English. The audience responded with generous applause that called for repeated encores.

The vestry of the church was gayly decorated and refreshments were sold at numerous booths, which were well patronized during the evening. Coffee, cake, ice cream, soda, candy and watermelon were sold at the booths.

BEETHOVENS' OUTING OVER NEXT WEEK-END

To Spend Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26 and 27 at East Hampton Lake.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold a week-end outing at the Hanscot cottage at East Hampton on Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27. All members have been notified of the event and are urged to send their return cards in at once to the committee in charge.

The committee consists of Harry Pearson, Herbert Johnson, Carl Matson, Paul Jesania, Arthur Larder, Philmore Gustafson, Rudolph Johnson and Albert Johnson.

MAYBE GEN. JOHNSON WILL BUST HER BEAK

Rhode Island Red Hen Just Won't Abide by Minimum Hours Provision.

A total disregard of the NRA codes against overproduction has been evidenced by a Rhode Island Red hen, owned by Herbert E. Mitchell of Bell street, Addison, according to the report of a Herald correspondent.

This remarkable hen had three broods of chickens last year, her final one in October. Not content with this she set out this year to equal her record. She has now had her second brood and is already laying again, giving indications that another brood is due sometime in October.

POLICE COURT

George R. Dauplaise, of 635 Center street, was before the court this morning for driving a car without a license and with improper registration. He was arrested by Officer David Galligan Thursday evening. Dauplaise was operating a Chandler sedan with markers for an Erskine coach. And he had no driving license. However, on Thursday Dauplaise had gone to Hartford and secured his license. He was defended in court by Attorney John Foley, who appealed for leniency for the reason that Dauplaise was out of work and had a wife and family. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed for driving with improper registration and judgment was suspended on the no license charge.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranted Deeds
 John and Clara Calve to Robert Allen, 9 acres of land on the new Bolton road.
 Richard and Minnie Twim to Beesie S. Riley, real estate on East Middle Turnpike.
Quitclaim Deed
 Frank A. Rolston to Margaret R. Dwin, land on Stephen street.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
 We Have The Winning Combination
 WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN MANCHESTER FOR

Schlitz
 The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous!

ALSO
 The Old Favorite Of All—
Narragansett
 Both on Draught
 Light or Dark
 TRY THEM TONIGHT!

OAK ST. TAVERN
 John Andisio—Louis Miroglio
 30 OAK STREET

Items of Interest Recreation Center

Handwork Exhibit
 Articles made at both playgrounds consist of Dresden and powder puff pillows, Swedish weaving, hat rags, embroidered towels, handkerchiefs and towels, knitted and crocheted hats, butterfly and sun-faceted holders. This year more work has been done on the playgrounds during the past six weeks than in any year previously. On the East Side playground more than 70 girls have completed objects and most of them have averaged from 3 to 5 articles. On the East Side more than 40 girls have completed objects with an average of 4 things each.

Playground News
 Friday night the girls of the West Side Dramatic Club put on a very successful play. More than 200 watchers the performance and the compliments to the children as well as to Miss Fenerty who directed the play showed that the public appreciated the performance.

The West Side girls had the dramatic club for the first time this year but it was decided to continue this club another year. The proceeds of the play go towards an outing for the girls at Coventry this week.

Astrid Skoog as the acrobat received special comment on her work. She showed a great deal of power and it meant a lot of hard work on her part.

Also between the first and second acts Marjorie Mitchell and Astrid Skoog put on a clever duo consisting of camel walk, crab and balance stands. Another feature of interest was the playlets who gave several vocal selections between acts.

SIX HERE ENTERED FOR LEGION'S PRIZE

The names of Peter Curran, Maurice Jobert, Everett Kennedy, John Mahoney, Fred Sadler and Frank Cervini have been entered in the American Legion membership contest drawing for a free airplane ride with the National Commander next week from Philadelphia to London where the latter will attend the Connecticut Department Convention. Three names will be selected by Department Commander Treadwell on Monday and the lucky members will be notified by telegram if their names are called.

MURPHY RENOVATES STORE, RESTAURANT

Fred Murphy, who has conducted a confectionary and cigar store and restaurant in the building just south of the Cheney Block, has found it necessary to increase the restaurant space and has opened up a larger section of the main floor, installed a new lunch counter and has provided extra seating space. The new equipment that is needed to be used in the restaurant department is being installed and it is expected that the place will open for business next Monday. The entrance to the bowling alley in the rear of the store will be closed and the bowling alley will be reached through a passage way between the building that it occupies and the Cheney Block.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Norman Robillard of Fall River, Mass., and Miss Viola Shea of Toland Turnpike were discharged yesterday.

Erin Porterfield of 737 Lydall street and George Bantley of 95 Walnut street were admitted today. Howard Wilson of 111 Highland street was admitted today with a fractured arm.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE!

Special Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester on Wednesday, August 23, 1933, at 7 o'clock (eastern standard time) in the afternoon, at High School Hall, for the following purpose:

To confirm the vote of the Special Town Meeting on July 21, 1933 to purchase the properties of The South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District; and in accordance with Special Laws of Connecticut No. 142 approved April 10, 1933 to approve the purchase by the Town of the franchises, rights and all other property of said corporations substantially on the terms of the proposal approved by the Public Utilities Commission July 17, 1933, and to authorize in part payment therefor \$650,000 principal amount of serial bonds of the Town, to determine the terms thereof and take any other action with respect thereto.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 17th day of August, 1933.

W. A. Strickland,
 Geo. E. Keth,
 W. G. Glennay,
 Aaron Cook,
 John L. Jenney,
 B. G. Bowen,
 W. W. Robertson,
 Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

LEGION RIFLE TEAM TO VISIT WALLINGFORD

Ten-Man Outfit Planned for Match Tomorrow Under Legion Sponsorship.

The American Legion rifle team has been invited to attend a match Sunday in Wallingford, the match to be sponsored by the Wallingford American Legion team. The match will be held at the Lufberry Rifle Range and teams will be entered from all over the state. The local rifle team officers are endeavoring to send a 10-man team to Wallingford and all members are liable for tomorrow afternoon may get in touch with either Tom Dwyer, 6668 or Everett Kennedy.

GOES AROUND COVENTRY LAKE IN 3 HRS., 46 MINS.

Thomas Dannaher, Jr., Goes After Youth's Endurance Record Yesterday.

Thomas Dannaher, Jr., of Bigelow street, has set an endurance record for swimming in this section. Dannaher has been with other boys from Manchester who have been camping at different times during the summer at the South Coventry lake and yesterday he started out on a long-distance swim. He started from Clark's landing and made a complete tour of the lake, being in the water for three hours and forty-six minutes. Dannaher is a member of Manchester High school's track team and is a cross-country runner.

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WOODWORK CLASS EXHIBIT MONDAY

Gymnasium of Rec to Be Used to Display Boys' Handiwork.

The summer classes in woodwork conducted by the Recreation Center for the last eight weeks, will closed today, Saturday, August 19. These classes have been open to all boys who have passed the upper sixth grade, and more than a hundred enrolled, each one making various projects that he selected, most of them being furniture for the home. Some of the younger boys made door stops, windmills, lawn dogs, book-ends, model airplanes, magazine racks, wall shelves, bird feeders, game boards, and book troughs. The porch chair was the most popular as ten of these were made.

On Monday night, August 21, from 7 to 9 o'clock, there will be an exhibition in the gymnasium of the School Street Recreation building which will be open to the public. At this time there will be a few projects for sale, such as Colonial sewing cabinet, plant stands and smoking stands.

Following is a list of the projects that some of the older boys have made for themselves:

John Muschko, magazine rack and dining table; Sherwood Porterfield, porch chair; William Edmondson, tea wagon; Raymond Mosser, bookcase and magazine rack; George Smith, porch chair and window screens.

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LOCAL MAN MARRIED TO ROCKVILLE GIRL

Miss Olga I. Yanisheky Bride of Carl A. Johnson of School St. on Aug. 12.

Announcement is made of the marriage on August 12 of Miss Olga I. Yanisheky of Rockville to Carl A. Johnson of 125 School street, this town. Mrs. Johnson was formerly employed as cashier in the local McLellan store. The ceremony took place in Hudson, New York.

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