

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the month of July, 1933
5,159
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of C. E. Weather Bureau
Burlington
Fair tonight and tomorrow. Not
much change in temperature.

VOL. LII, NO. 283.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1933.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

AMERICAN WARSHIP RUSHED TO FUKIEN

Chinese Reds Menace Americans There as They Capture City — Jap Destroyers Also Sent to Scene.

Foochow, Fukien Province, China, Aug. 30.—(AP)—American and Japanese warships steamed towards this city today to protect nationals of those two countries from an increasing Red menace.

As a result of the Communists' swift incursion into North Fukien and their capture of Yenching, a number of American missionaries fled here and others in nearby Kienning were endangered.

A Washington dispatch said an American warship had been ordered to proceed to Foochow. The gunboats Tulsa and Sacramento were at Swatow and Hong Kong, only a short steaming distance from Foochow.

Japanese Warcraft
Two Japanese destroyers and one cruiser were en route to protect the large Japanese colony and property interests here.

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Nanchang said General Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of an anti-Communist expeditionary force with headquarters there, announced 100,000 American dollars would be paid for the head of either Chu Teh or Mao Tse Tung, the principal Communist leaders.

All foreigners were said to have evacuated Yenching before the invaders entered it.

STATE'S OFFICIALS HONOR MACDONALD

Monument Unveiled for the "Father of American Highways."

Hartford, Aug. 30.—(AP)—James H. MacDonald of New Haven, the state's first highway commissioner and known as the "father of American highways," was honored by the state today in two ceremonies largely attended.

State officials, road builders, engineers and other friends of Connecticut's "grand old man" of the highways assembled in the hall of the House at the Capitol at 2 p. m. where speakers eulogized the man who served the state as highway chief from 1896 to 1913.

Following the program presided over by Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald, a procession of over 40 autos went to the new state park atop Avon mountain which bears the name of the first highway commissioner. There Governor Cross unveiled a monument dedicated to Mr. MacDonald. The monument carries a three-foot medallion with Mr. MacDonald's portrait in bas relief.

Memorial Program
The memorial program was sponsored by the James H. MacDonald Memorial Commission which assisted Governor Cross in the unveiling ceremonies. The commission, created in 1921 by the legislature to purchase land for a park and memorial in honor of the man who started the Connecticut highway system, are James M. Whittlesey of Morris, Senator John F. Lynch of West Haven, Senator H. Sanford Osborn of Redding, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor and Commissioner MacDonald. This commission named the park atop Avon mountain as MacDonald Memorial Park.

House Thronged
The hall of the House was filled with guests, state employees and others who came to honor one of the best known men in the highway field. The Rev. Stanley L. Stanton, pastor of Christ Baptist Church, New Haven, gave the invocation. Addresses were made by Commissioner MacDonald; Charles J. Bennett, commissioner from 1913 to 1923; Louis G. Tolles of Southington, master of the State Grange; J. Burton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, Philadelphia; and Charles Upham, engineer director of the American Road Builders' Association.

There was reference to Mr. MacDonald in the speeches as the man who pioneered in road building and in the planning of routes and roads which resulted in the present enormous network of highways throughout the country. He was also described as the man who had sent the popular commissioners with engineers and contractors to whom he is widely known as "Uncle Jim."

A reception followed Mr. MacDonald's response to the tributes.

Huey's Smile Before Things Went Black—and Blue



Who "hooked" the "Kingfish"—and how? That was the burning question when Huey Long, Louisiana's stormy Senator, arrived in Milwaukee from New York sporting a black eye. He got it, he says, when he was "ganged" by three or four strangers at a charity revue at the Sands Point (L. I.) Bath Club, where he here is shown in a picture taken shortly before the mysterious battle. Left to right: Miss Helen Mulrooney, Captain A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buck, Senator Long, Mrs. Edward P. Mulrooney, Commissioner Mulrooney and Miss Elaine Hyland.

WASHINGTON VOTES WET BY A MAJORITY OF 3 TO 1

Only One District in State Repealists 316,064 to 132,359 for Retention.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Two thirds of the 36 states needed to erase the 18th Amendment from the Constitution were lined up today, Washington following 23 others into the repeal column. None of the states which have voted for retention of prohibition.

Only one legislative district, the ninth in rural western Washington, voted dry on the basis of available returns. The district will have only two of the 99 delegates who will meet October 3 at Olympia to ratify the decision of the voters.

The popular vote from 1,924 of the state's 2,863 precincts rolled up a total of 316,064 wet ballots to 132,359 cast for dry candidates. The state-wide total, however, had no bearing on the outcome, as delegates were chosen by legislative districts, an election arrangement which wet leaders attacked during the campaign.

Dry's Contentions
Repealists contended the district method was put over by a Dry Bloc in the Senate which they alleged forced this concession as the price of their support in providing for the repeal election. The asserted repeal handicap, however, was not apparent in the result, for while final returns might switch an isolated district or two from the wet to the dry side, there was no possibility the retentionists could cut in materially on the overwhelming majority of wet delegates.

Wet's Statement
"It was a complete expression of popular sentiment," declared J. C. Herbsman, state director of the repeal campaign. "There can be no question about such a tremendous victory and it is a great step forward for Washington, as it will eventually eliminate such disrespect for law, aid the President's recovery program and result in orderly regulation of liquor sales. I believe both wets and drys campaigned like sportsmen."

The Washington State Emergency committee, a retentionist organization, fought repeal. It contended that in the event of abolition of the prohibition amendment, this state would be without liquor regulation, except laws prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages to Indians and minors, until the Legislature meets again in 1935.

The state bone dry law passed in 1917, was repealed last November by a majority of approximately 133,000.

Since the legalization of beer that beverage has been manufactured and sold in Washington under regulations passed by City Councils and Boards of County Commissioners. The last Legislature failed to provide provisional legislation to regulate liquor sales in case of National prohibition repeal.

INFANT IS KILLED BY NORWALK AUTO

Woman Backs Car From Garage and Does Not See the Child.

Norwalk, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Two deaths this morning in the Norwalk hospital increased to three the list of fatal accidents in this vicinity yesterday afternoon and last night.

Louis Bartolini, 43, of 7 Thomas street, Waterbury, a lifeguard for the Connecticut Light & Power Company, who was burned while working on a pole in New Haven, yesterday afternoon, succumbed at 5:10 a. m. James C. Smith, 31, retired house painter, who fell from a roof while painting his home at 32 Catherine street, yesterday afternoon, passed away at 8:05 a. m.

Auto Kills Infant
Diana Bonanni, 20-month-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Bonomo Bonanni of Paterson, N. J., who came here two days ago with her parents, was killed last night near the home of her grandmother in Alvidy avenue, when Mrs. William Haima, a neighbor backed her car out of a garage and struck the child, who was playing in the driveway. The father had secured a job here with the Hat Corporation in America and the family is making preparations to move to Norwalk.

Fatally Burned
Bartolini, the widowed father of three children, came to Norwalk yesterday morning with an emergency crew to help repair damage caused by Monday's storm. Officials of the power company said that he was changing fuses in a transformer while wearing cotton gloves.

ROOSEVELT ALLOWS GOLD EXPORTATION

But Only Mixed Variety — Money and Old Bullion Must Remain Here.

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—New gold may now be shipped freely from the United States under the provisions of President Roosevelt's decree, but hoarders remain in just as much disarray as ever with the administration.

Thus gold miners, ranging from those who have panned Rocky Mountain creeks with kitchen sieves to the great corporations with elaborate chemical processes and that can make 30 per cent more dollars today than they could yesterday.

Money Must Remain
But gold in the form of money or gold that was in circulation at the time the embargo was declared still must remain here.

(Continued on Page Eight)

VETERANS CONDEMN SENATOR'S SPEECH

Say Long's Attack on Press Was His Own Opinion Not Their Own.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Delegates to the National encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars went today with their convention business today inclined to dismiss Senator Huey Long's outburst against the press as a personal quarrel which did not reflect their opinion.

Although the Senator's speech here yesterday, with a caustic tirade against Milwaukee newspapers because of the attention they had given the now famous cut over his left eye, the convention was a record as sorry it all happened.

Admiral Robert H. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the organization, in a statement issued last night through Barney Yanofsky, editor of "Foreign Service" and publicity director for the encampment, expressed regret at the Senator's attack. The statement said: "The officers and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars regret that an attack upon the Milwaukee press by Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana should have interrupted so temporarily an otherwise splendid reunion. Senator Long's expressions of opinion represented only his views, not those of the V. F. W."

This stand was concurred in by H. H. Schull, delegate from the Sixth District, which comprises Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

"That is a personal affair entirely," between Senator Long and the press," he said. "As for myself, and I believe all the veterans feel the same way, our encampment has received much finer treatment from Milwaukee newspapers than we ever could have anticipated."

The convention itself gave a "repeal" resolution of approval and thanks to the newspapers for the fine way they have co-operated on encampment business.

BATTERSON RAPS PRESENT REGIME IN CAPITAL CITY

Former Hartford Mayor Says Politics and Crime Are Becoming Synonymous There.

Clinton, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Former Mayor Walter E. Batterson told the Hartford Woman's Republican Club that "politics and crime are becoming synonymous under the present regime" at Hartford.

Batterson made his statement yesterday as the club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelley Beach Park. He added that the present situation denotes that Tammany Hall tactics have been injected into municipal affairs.

"Clean Politics"
Referring to reports that open warfare has developed between speakers and "avens" licensed by the state to dispense beer because of police laxity, he asserted that unless those interested in good government are willing to work for the "restoration of clean politics" in municipal affairs, they must take the consequences.

Assoc. Keeler, state comptroller, who spoke on the same program, announced that the welfare situation in the state is serious from a financial standpoint.

Welfare Situation
He asserted that \$22,500 was appropriated for the pauper account in 1930, while in 1932 it was necessary to assign \$1,300,000 to the account, an increase of 1600 per cent over the 1930 appropriation.

Speaking on state finances, Keeler said the future is unpredictable from the standpoint either of expenses or income, adding that "our income is liable to decrease further if the face of rising prices."

"Prices are advancing rapidly," he said. "Our costs of operating are now increasing instead of decreasing. Increased business for Connecticut means more tax income for the state, but as this income does not start to come in until a year or more later, the state is now about to face a period that calls for more careful management than ever before."

RETAIL MEN'S CODE IS DELAYED A WEEK; FORD IS STILL OUT

YOUTHS MAROONED ON A ROCKY LEDGE

Three Boys Have Been On Cliff 400 Feet High Since Early Yesterday.

Adirondack Lodge, Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Sandwiched between water and oranges were lowered over a dizzy cliffside today to three boys, marooned on a narrow ledge of rock 400 feet high since yesterday morning.

The life-giving package of food dangled at the end of a 1,000-foot rope from the top of the sheer rock side of the wall face mountain, and was finally caught by the youths.

Because of sharp rocks which threatened to sever the rope, an attempt was made to hoist the stranded youths to the top of the half-dome shaped mountain in the heart of the Adirondack wilderness.

A state policeman was dispatched from the rescue camp to Lake Placid, 15 miles away, to obtain 500 feet more of heavy rope. Because of the weight, the rope was to be put in an airplane and dropped to the party on the mountain top.

Heavy rope, the rescuers believed, would hoist the boys safely past sharp rocks, particularly a ledge jutting out from the cliff several hundred feet above the boys.

Three-Hour Trip
Trooper Harold Stiller made a three-hour trip out over the boulder-strewn trail to Heart Lake and Adirondack lodge with the request for more rope. The 500-foot length of the rope already in use, he explained, and would bear most of the brunt of the hoist once the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Millions of Workers Interested in Present Conference at Washington — Auto Magnate Silent — Johnson Reports Two Million Persons Have Already Been Reemployed.

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A delay until the middle of next week on the master code intended to blanket the millions of retail workers over the land was indicated today as Arthur D. Whitehead, a deputy administrator of the NRA, presented a revised version to retailers representatives for consideration.

Work on this widespread wage and work hour code has assumed dominant importance at the NRA, where the other chief topic today was the failure of Henry Ford to indicate his attitude on the code embodying the gigantic automobile industry.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA commander, had the task of preparing a report for President Roosevelt on what he knows as to why Ford has had nothing to say so far. The manufacturer has until September 5 to act, to get a Blue Eagle.

Retailers' Code
The retailers' code was described as altered in many respects from previous drafts, but not drastically. The text was withheld.

As the group of executives representing the Nation's largest retail establishments began consideration of the new charter, which would include druggists and grocers if the details can be worked out satisfactorily, Whitehead gave them until next week to agree. He indicated that on Wednesday the code was intended to be presented to President Roosevelt for promulgation. Some 5,000,000 or more workers are said to be affected.

Other Industries
A code of competition for the ocean and chocolate manufacturing industry, approved today by Johnson, provides for a minimum wage rate of 40 cents an hour for men.

The minimum wages for women employees and boys between the ages of 16 and 19 were fixed at 33 cents and 37 cents an hour, respectively. Learners shall receive not less than 80 per cent of the minimum provided for their class of employees. The code also provided that where women do substantially the same work as men, the same rate of pay shall apply.

MISSIONARIES SAFE

Hankow, China, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Eight American Protestant missionaries and two Chinese agents were caught in warfare at Yunchow between rebels and provincial troops were today reported safe.

A telegram received by mission headquarters here from Chinese authorities at Hankow, 50 miles south of Yunchow, said the Americans were still at Yunchow after government troops had captured the town and ousted rebels, who fled toward the Kweichow border.

Efforts of missionaries to help the missionaries have been futile since June 27, when rebels took the town from troops of General Li Chiao, provincial military overlord of Hunan province, who immediately started a siege.

The Americans are the Rev. Edward McCarthy of Boston, the Rev. Francis Flaherty of Cincinnati, and six sisters sent from the American Protestant mission in Pittsburgh.

BRIDGEPORT BANKS CLOSE THEIR DOORS

Three of City's Smaller Institutions Fail to Open for Business Today.

Bridgeport, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Three of Bridgeport's smaller banks failed to open for business today, under orders of State Banking Commissioner Walker Ferry.

The banks are: The West Side Bank & Trust Company, 1460 State street; the Commercial Bank & Trust Company, 1274 Main street; the American Bank & Trust Company, 355 East Main street.

Ferry's Statement
Banking Commissioner Ferry this noon issued the following statement from his office in Hartford: "Conditions in the American Bank & Trust Company and the Commercial Bank & Trust Company were such that the law required us to close them. The board of directors of the West Side Bank, in view of its condition and the closing of the other two institutions, requested the bank commissioner to take possession. Accordingly, restraining orders were served on these three banks prior to 9 o'clock this morning and examiners from this department are in charge. As of June 30, the American Bank & Trust Company reported deposits of slightly in excess of \$3,200,000 and notes payable in excess of \$2,000,000. The report of the Commercial Bank & Trust Company disclosed deposits of about \$1,450,000 and notes payable of about \$875,000. The West Side Bank had deposits of a little less than \$2,000,000 and notes payable of nearly \$1,000,000."

Hold Special Meeting
The closing of the West Side Bank & Trust Company followed a special meeting of the directors at 8 o'clock this morning, when a resolution was adopted asking the bank commissioner "to make a temporary order restraining our bank from paying out funds or receiving funds, as provided in Section 2870 of the general statutes."

The Commercial and American banks, so far as known, held no directors' meetings this forenoon. Both of these banks are under the presidency of Albert S. Truman.

The orders for closing of the latter two banks followed conferences last night between state banking

(Continued on Page Eight)

WOLF OF WALL ST. AGAIN IN TOILS

David Lamar Is Arrested for Failing to Make a Market Purchase.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—David Lamar, sometimes called the "Wolf of Wall Street," was in the police lineup today charged with receiving \$1,000 for the purchase of rubber and appropriating the money to his own use.

Lamar, 59, who gave his address as 147 West 58th street, was arrested on complaint of J. T. Connor, of 2 Broadway, who charged he gave Lamar \$1,000 to buy rubber, and that Lamar failed to make the purchase but made use of the money for his own purposes.

The prisoner was questioned by Inspector Louis Costello, but refused to give any information.

"I don't want to be discourteous or disrespectful," Lamar said, "but my lawyer called last night and advised me to have nothing to say about this case."

Lamar's Record
The inspector then read Lamar's record. It showed that he was arrested in 1928 for assault in Red Bank, N. J., and discharged; that in 1931 he was convicted in Washington, D. C., of impersonating a Congressman and was sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.; that in 1931 he was sentenced to one year in the Federal penitentiary for conspiracy to stop exportation of arms to the allies; in 1929 he was charged with grand larceny here and discharged; in 1928 he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in connection with a stock transaction and discharged.

UNITED STATES IS CALLED ON TO BREEDING NATION

Head of Bar Association Declares Too Many Laws Have Been Passed; Constructive Suggestions.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Declaring that "cancer" compels the admission that America is a crime breeding and criminal protecting nation," Clarence E. Martin, president of the American Bar Association, today offered his associates in that organization suggestions for improving conditions.

In the speech, with which he opened the annual three-day convention of the association, he said he saw in the growing number of laws which overlap or usurp state functions "a definite, positive plan to destroy the Republic and substitute therefor a Social Democracy."

"So rapidly are the rights of states waning that legal writers are beginning to see that soon they will be reduced to administrative districts," said Martin.

Diabonist Officials
Incompetent and dishonest state and local administration of the law, he declared, was one of the contributing factors in this situation.

On the subject of crime, the Bar Association president deplored the "burdensome task" imposed on the prosecutor by the presumption of the innocence of the accused, and declared that "if safeguarding law-abiding citizens were given the same attention that has been be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

JOHNSON ASKED FOR FORD REPORT

President Wants to Know Why Auto Magnate Has Not Joined the NRA.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has asked General Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, for a report on the failure of Henry Ford to roll under the new working agreement for the automobile industry.

Mr. Roosevelt wants the latest news on this before he departs tomorrow for a vacation trip back to Washington and there is indication he is considering action although the President is saying nothing about that and making no threats.

In talking with General Johnson it was stated that no word had been received from Washington so far from the Michigan auto maker. Inquiries here about the use of the drastic licensing power to impose the NRA working code on Ford brought the answer that no detailed consideration has been given so far to this piece of authority.

Wants Volunteers
Mr. Roosevelt has called attention so far on the voluntary co-operation of the people and he has formally declared this to have proceeded. The agreement fixing work-

(Continued on Page Two)

3,000,000 Get Jobs

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Intensified striving went today into the mass movement to re-employ jobless workers and create billions of new purchasing power under the sign of NRA's Blue Eagle.

Hugh S. Johnson, after being tied to this task for days on end by critical problems of the industrial control movement, himself took the field to deliver a Boston address of this week's wind-up campaign for plastering the country's store windows with the red, white and blue poster of co-operation.

"We can scarcely realize that perhaps 2,000,000 have been removed from the ranks of the unemployed and are again self-supporting," said Johnson.

In talking with General Johnson it was stated that no word had been received from Washington so far from the Michigan auto maker. Inquiries here about the use of the drastic licensing power to impose the NRA working code on Ford brought the answer that no detailed consideration has been given so far to this piece of authority.

Wants Volunteers
Mr. Roosevelt has called attention so far on the voluntary co-operation of the people and he has formally declared this to have proceeded. The agreement fixing work-

(Continued on Page Two)

Russia Massing Troops In Siberia, Says Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Several Tokyo newspapers asserted today that Soviet Russia, consistent of friendly relations with western neighbors, is now retraining the army in far-eastern Siberia.

One journal quoted a report to an unnamed source in the Tokyo war office, which it said was anxiously watching the developments.

These statements, official spokesmen of the Japanese Foreign Office said, were based on the fact that present reports were more than half of Japan's entire army, with 300 planes, including heavy bombers.

Japan's standing army is estimated at 240,000 men.

More conservative vernacular newspapers recently have stressed what they call friction between the Reds and Manchukuo and have reported minor frontier violations on both sides.

The statements of the Russian-Manchukuo conference in Tokyo concerning the role of the Chinese Eastern Railway has not improved the atmosphere in the northeastern corner of Asia. It was pointed out

RESULTS

Strange as it may seem, Monday night's NRA demonstration brought out the power of the Herald-Examiner. A member of the Center Flute Band lost a part of a flute and last night inserted a classified making known the fact. The paper had no sooner received the street than he recovered the missing article, further proof that it pays to advertise.

THE CLASSIFIED

(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

HUEY'S ASSAILANT IS STILL UNKNOWN

Man Who Punched Senator Destined to Remain Forever Nameless.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The man who struck Senator Huey P. Long seemed destined today to remain forever nameless.

Police, winding up their investigation of the affair at the Sands Park Bath Club, indicated Long Island society and folks in general could just go on guessing.

The board of governors of the club, meeting in camera last night, asked all the club attendants if they knew and received a negative answer.

Senator Long apparently got into an argument in the washroom with a gentleman not a member of the club. Senator Long's statement about being ganged is, of course, not worthy of comment.

NEVER WON FIGHT New Orleans, Aug. 30.—For the last six weeks, Senator Huey P. Long, center of a fight in a Long Island club, has been taking boxing lessons at the New Orleans Athletic Club.

His instructors were Irvin Poche, physical director, and Jimmy Moran, former prize fighter. Both expressed disappointment today at the showing their student made in the New York encounter.

Both said that he undoubtedly did not take advantage of the tricks they had taught him. They declared that his footwork was always good, but that he lacked the punch and the determination known as the "fighting heart," but they thought that he had overcome this under their tutelage.

Strong On Getting Away Senator Long has been engaged in fights periodically ever since he entered public life and is reputed never to have won a single one of them.

When he was a candidate for Governor, former Governor Jared Y. Sanders called him a liar in the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel and made a pass at him. Mr. Long tore off one of Mr. Sanders' cuffs and pursued by the 70-year-old ex-Governor, ran into the elevator wearing the cuff as a white badge of courage. The elevator shot him to safety.

W. McDonald, of Shreveport, a diminutive lawyer, once gave Mr. Long a black eye and chased him out of a building into the street. J. W. Calloway of Shreveport, "handed" with Mr. Long and landed a heavy blow but was unable to catch his antagonist.

Adolph Frantz, editor of The Shreveport Journal, was attacked by Mr. Long from behind. Mr. Long leaped on Mr. Frantz's back. Mr. Frantz untangled himself and landed several blows on his antagonist. Mr. Long won that race.

John D. Wilkinson, an aged attorney, gave him a thrashing with a closed umbrella. Mr. Long got away and another race was challenged up in his favor.

Whipped By A One-Legged Man One of his most historic battles was with Harry Proffit, of Columbia, La., a one-legged man. Mr. Long took a poke at him. Instead of folding up, Mr. Proffit waded into his young antagonist and gave him a good beating before Huey could untangle himself and get on the other side.

Bill Wiegand, a New Orleans reporter, resembled a pit bull which Mr. Long called him, and gave him a poke in the jaw in the Roosevelt Hotel. Mr. Long was quickly surrounded by his bodyguards.

All of these fights are a matter of public knowledge and public print. They have been made a matter of public record by former Governor Ruffin Pleasant in a written attack on Senator Long.

There were numerous other fights talked of and discussed in night clubs and other places. Even among his friends, the Senator is regarded as a "maiden" when it comes to winning a fight.

The Senator's two armed bodyguards, who accompany him all the time when he is here and frequently when he leaves town, failed to accompany him on his present trip. They are Joe Messina and Wheaton Hillman, who figured so prominently in the Senate investigation here, and were Messina was found to be armed during the hearing.

AGRICULTURAL LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the Agriculture Adjustment Act.

Dismissing a suit for a temporary injunction which would restrain Secretary Wallace from enforcing the Chicago milkhead agreement, he declared the emergency justified by law.

Attorneys Neil Burkinkshaw and Lugent Dadds for the plaintiffs announced they would appeal the decision.

STATE TO HONOR J. H. MACDONALD AT RITES TODAY

Monument to "Uncle Jim," First Highway Chief, to Be Unveiled by Governor on Avon Mountain.

In the new State Park atop Avon Mountain which bears his name, Connecticut's "grand old man of the highways," James H. MacDonald of New Haven, who was the State's first highway commissioner and who served from 1888 to 1918, this afternoon will see unveiled his everlasting memory a beautiful monument carrying a three-foot medallion with his portrait in bas relief.

The former commissioner, known wherever there are highway engineers throughout the United States as "Uncle Jim" and often as "the father of American highways," will be honored at ceremonies in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol and at the MacDonald Memorial Park, according to a program announced last night by Highway Commissioner John H. MacDonald on behalf of the James H. MacDonald Memorial Commission.

The actual unveiling of the monument will be done by Governor Wilbur L. Cross, who will also close the program with his tribute to the man who started the Connecticut highway system.

In the unveiling, Governor Cross will be assisted by the members of the Memorial Commission established by the General Assembly of 1931 to purchase land for a park and a memorial in honor of "Uncle Jim." The members of the commission are James M. Whittlesey of Morris, John F. Lynch of West Haven, H. Sanford Osborn of Redding, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Michael A. Connor and Commissioner, MacDonald.

The program, which will open in the Hall of the House of Representatives at 1:00 p. m., e. s. t., and then adjourn to the mountain-top, MacDonald Memorial Park for the actual unveiling, is as follows: 10:30 a. m., arrival at the State Capitol, Calvary Baptist church, New Haven; address of welcome, Hon. John A. MacDonald, State Highway Commissioner; address, Hon. Chas. J. Bennett, State Highway Commissioner, 1918-1923; address, Louis G. Tolles, Mayor of the State Capital of Connecticut; address, J. Barton Weeks, President, Keystone Automobile Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; address, Charles Upham, Engineering Director, American Road Builders Association.

These addresses will be followed by the responding address of the recipient of the day's honors, Hon. James H. MacDonald.

The public will be welcome at the exercises both at the Capitol and at the MacDonald Memorial Park, Commissioner MacDonald announced.

POTATO HEARING CALLED BY KING

To Determine Action On Adoption U. S. Grades as Official—Set for Friday.

Hartford, Aug. 30.—Commissioner of Agriculture Oloffe F. King has called a public hearing of potato growers for Friday, September 1, to determine whether Connecticut should adopt as official grades the United States grades for potato which will become effective on September 15. The hearing will be held at 2:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the State Office Building in Hartford.

It is believed by many that the revised United States grades will meet the needs of Connecticut potato growers and when adopted will make out-of-state markets more accessible. The State Department of Agriculture after a public hearing recently issued rules, regulations and definitions of "cull" potatoes which will become effective on September 15. The "cull" ruling affects all potatoes regardless of origin that are sold within the state provided they fall within the "cull" classification. Copies of the "cull" definitions, rules and regulations, may be secured through the State Department of Agriculture.

Commissioner King, in commenting upon proposed potato grades, stated that the shift in recent years from tobacco to potatoes in the Connecticut Valley makes it imperative that Connecticut growers place themselves in a position where they can bid for out-of-state markets. The potato growers, particularly of Hartford and Tolland Counties," the Commissioner said, "cannot continue to increase their production at the same rapid rate of the past few years without going outside the Hartford area for their market. Some of the more forward-looking growers have already been supplying markets more remote than Hartford in order to avoid a depressed price in the latter city. The adoption of United States grades makes it possible to sell in carload lots and receive Federal inspection which many buyers demand."

Times has been provided, following the hearing, for a general discussion as to whether Connecticut potato growers should form their own association. Some of the growers feel it is time that they had an organization that could devote its entire efforts to such matters as legislation, freight rates, tariffs, grading, advertising and the marketing of Connecticut potatoes.

PETERS LOCATED Halifax, N. S., Aug. 30.—Charles Peters, Assyrian peddler, has been located near Liverpool, N. S., ending a police investigation which began when his estranged wife told Halifax police she had received reports of his death.

HITLER PREPARES FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

Five Day Celebration Begins in Germany—Chancellor to Speak.

Nurnberg, Germany, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The city of Adolf Hitler's favorite opera "Die Meistersinger," is today the scene of the Nazi movement's first party convention since the former Austrian corporal emerged as dictator of Germany.

Every known instrument and method for convincing the masses that the days ahead will be proud ones for Chancellor Hitler, his Nazi and Germany have been pressed into service.

For five days, beginning tonight, there will be quasi-military parades, illuminations of streets, gay house decorations, and lectures on many phases of Nazi endeavor and achievement.

Above all, Adolph Hitler will speak three times.

At the opening session tonight he will greet party leaders and officials from all over the federal state, and a communal administrations throughout the Reich.

The Women's Part Tomorrow the women's auxiliaries of the party will be told wherein their future lies, now that they have been barred from political and to a large extent, from professional and commercial life.

Bachelor Hitler himself will lay down the rules for Nazi womanhood in a speech.

After that, sectional sessions will be held, embracing the great subjects of farmers, teachers, lawyers, physicians, manual and office workers.

Questions of internal party organization also will be discussed as will the plans for reorganizing Germany along guild or professional lines, rather than political divisions.

There will be no voting at any of the meetings. Commands will be issued instead.

WASLEY TO CONDUCT AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Asks Support in Contest for Assessor on Grounds He is Competent and Qualified for Office.

Stuart J. Wasley, well known local real estate and insurance agent, filed nomination papers to Town Clerk Purkington's Monday evening and yesterday announced his intention to conduct an active campaign for the office of assessor.

Mr. Wasley has conducted a real estate and insurance business in Manchester for the past ten years and he now has an office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 515 Main street. He has been active in fraternal and civic affairs.

Mr. Wasley announces that he is running as an independent. He says that he is desirous of rendering a service to his community. He has made his home in Manchester for the past fifteen years and with his knowledge of real estate he is of the opinion he can render a valuable service to his town. Although having been in the real estate business for many years he is constantly keeping step with the times which is evidenced by his past investment in a course in Hartford in Real Estate Appraising which was sponsored by the Hillier Institution at Hartford, which included the most recent and practical methods as set forth in the text books of John A. Gargaville, who is considered one of the greatest authorities on real estate appraising.

Mr. Wasley remarked this morning that although not backed by any particular group he will appreciate however, the support of organizations and individuals as feels he is well qualified for the office of assessor and he promises if elected to conscientiously fulfill the duties of the office in a fair and satisfactory manner to all property owners in Manchester.

Wall Street Briefs New York, Aug. 30.—Directors of the Central of Georgia Railway Co. announced that for the year ended June 30 there were "no net earnings or income applicable to the payment of interest" on the first preference, second preference and third preference income bonds and that therefore no interest is payable on any of these issues.

August bookings of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. will exceed those for August, 1932, says N. C. Symonds, vice-president in charge of sales. Although bookings for the year to date are about 12 per cent behind 1932, Mr. Symonds estimates, that by Oct. 1 the total for a year ago will have been exceeded.

Arnold L. Ogden, executive vice-president of Alfred Dunhill of London, Inc., has been elected president of the company. David A. Schutte, former president, becomes chairman.

The Gordon-Bennett International Balloon Race is scheduled to be part of Chicago's Century of Progress Exhibition this year, and will be held during the early part of September.

SEWAGE PLANT OPERATORS TO BE REGULATED

State Regulations New List Qualifications as Ordered by Legislative Act.

Pursuant to an act of the last legislature, the Public Health Council of the State Department of Health at its last meeting adopted regulations placing under its jurisdiction the qualifications of the operators of Connecticut's fifty-four municipal and institutional sewage treatment plants and other similar plants providing sewerage facilities, the department's weekly bulletin announced today.

As interpreted by the new regulations, the term "operator" means the person who has active field supervision of the plant, and not the city engineer, public works superintendent or other official who exercises only general supervision. The operator must be in good physical condition must be able to read typed instructions, and keep records, to treat the plants and machinery and to make minor repairs. He must be sufficiently familiar with the plant processes so as to recognize faulty operating conditions if such conditions exist and to overcome them.

The operator of a plant using machinery must submit evidence satisfactory to the State Department of Health of previous mechanical training and experience. He must have a general knowledge of the principles involved in the operation of the plant. Where processes involving a highly specialized knowledge of physics, chemistry or bacteriology are used, the operator must have technical laboratory technique.

Public officials supervising sewage plants or owners of private plants may secure the new regulations in literature, farmers, teachers, lawyers, physicians, manual and office workers.

HEBRON Health Officer J. Banks Jones has received word from Dr. E. R. Dimock, commissioner of domestic animals, that the local quarantine on dogs will continue in force until further notice.

People here have gained the idea that the quarantine is off, and have allowed their dogs a degree of liberty. It is stated that inspectors from the state will visit the town sometime this week and all are warned to be in readiness. In the meantime it seems very doubtful if there is any rabies here, and the German police dog which bit the little daughter of the Rev. Walter Vye does not appear to have the disease, so far as can be learned.

The Rev. John Bellan, of Stafford Springs, confirmed a class of eight at a special service held here last Sunday in St. Peter's Episcopal church at 8 p. m. The service was for the Rev. Lutherany of the vicinity. As they have no church edifice of their own, permission has been given for them to hold their religious services at St. Peter's.

Tuesday, September 3, is the last day on which names may be received by the registrars of those who wish to be made voters in time for the fall elections. John N. Hewitt, R., and Carlton S. Jones, D., are the registrars.

Favor Simmons of Boston was a weekend visitor at the H. C. Porter place, where his father, Irwin Emmons and his brother, Henry, are boarding through the summer.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings has been spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Willimantic, at their seaside cottage at Giant's Neck, Niantic.

Miss Marjorie Martin, of Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end here at her Hebron home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinston I. Will, Mrs. Will's mother, Mrs. E. G. Lord, the Misses Pendleton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, also Professor Horace Martin.

CO-EDS TO BE ATTENTION

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 30.—Directors of the Central of Georgia Railway Co. announced that for the year ended June 30 there were "no net earnings or income applicable to the payment of interest" on the first preference, second preference and third preference income bonds and that therefore no interest is payable on any of these issues.

August bookings of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. will exceed those for August, 1932, says N. C. Symonds, vice-president in charge of sales. Although bookings for the year to date are about 12 per cent behind 1932, Mr. Symonds estimates, that by Oct. 1 the total for a year ago will have been exceeded.

Arnold L. Ogden, executive vice-president of Alfred Dunhill of London, Inc., has been elected president of the company. David A. Schutte, former president, becomes chairman.

The Gordon-Bennett International Balloon Race is scheduled to be part of Chicago's Century of Progress Exhibition this year, and will be held during the early part of September.

CO-EDS TO BE ATTENTION

Wall Street Briefs

10 MEMBERS OF CUBAN SUPREME COURT QUIT

All But Chief Justice Edeleson Remains—Refused to Obey President.

Havana, Aug. 30.—(AP)—After two weeks of attacks by revolutionary groups because of their failure to decide decisively that former President Machado's government was unconstitutional, all members of the Cuban Supreme Court except Chief Justice Juan F. Edeleson have resigned.

Edeleson was appointed by provisional President de Cespedes last week. Ten justices quit in the face of a threatened Cabinet crisis which apparently did not worry de Cespedes.

The resignations of the secretaries of the Public Works, Treasury, and Justice departments were expected, but the president maintained he would "proceed as the people desire," although the ABC and OCR—revolutionary societies and the professor's organization were insistent on the reforms.

All laws and decrees of the ousted government, Dr. de Cespedes said, "will be valid until they are abrogated or modified by the executive."

Marital law decreed by Machado will be raised early in September, he added.

MARLBOROUGH Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt of West Chester, Pa., have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stiles, Mrs. Abby and daughter attended the camp meeting services at Willimantic Camp Ground last Sunday.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

10 MEMBERS OF CUBAN SUPREME COURT QUIT

All But Chief Justice Edeleson Remains—Refused to Obey President.

Havana, Aug. 30.—(AP)—After two weeks of attacks by revolutionary groups because of their failure to decide decisively that former President Machado's government was unconstitutional, all members of the Cuban Supreme Court except Chief Justice Juan F. Edeleson have resigned.

Edeleson was appointed by provisional President de Cespedes last week. Ten justices quit in the face of a threatened Cabinet crisis which apparently did not worry de Cespedes.

The resignations of the secretaries of the Public Works, Treasury, and Justice departments were expected, but the president maintained he would "proceed as the people desire," although the ABC and OCR—revolutionary societies and the professor's organization were insistent on the reforms.

All laws and decrees of the ousted government, Dr. de Cespedes said, "will be valid until they are abrogated or modified by the executive."

Marital law decreed by Machado will be raised early in September, he added.

MARLBOROUGH Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt of West Chester, Pa., have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stiles, Mrs. Abby and daughter attended the camp meeting services at Willimantic Camp Ground last Sunday.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

10 MEMBERS OF CUBAN SUPREME COURT QUIT

All But Chief Justice Edeleson Remains—Refused to Obey President.

Havana, Aug. 30.—(AP)—After two weeks of attacks by revolutionary groups because of their failure to decide decisively that former President Machado's government was unconstitutional, all members of the Cuban Supreme Court except Chief Justice Juan F. Edeleson have resigned.

Edeleson was appointed by provisional President de Cespedes last week. Ten justices quit in the face of a threatened Cabinet crisis which apparently did not worry de Cespedes.

The resignations of the secretaries of the Public Works, Treasury, and Justice departments were expected, but the president maintained he would "proceed as the people desire," although the ABC and OCR—revolutionary societies and the professor's organization were insistent on the reforms.

All laws and decrees of the ousted government, Dr. de Cespedes said, "will be valid until they are abrogated or modified by the executive."

Marital law decreed by Machado will be raised early in September, he added.

MARLBOROUGH Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt of West Chester, Pa., have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stiles, Mrs. Abby and daughter attended the camp meeting services at Willimantic Camp Ground last Sunday.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

He stated that the standard bicycle is now equipped with a vanity case.

WOMEN AIDED TRADE Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The women were given credit today for resuming the bicycle business.

"It is the women who can credit with the fact that bicycle sales for the first three weeks of August were 200 per cent of what they were in the entire month of last year," W. M. Stephenson of Marion, Ind., told the Cycle Trades of America. He is president of the organization.

COAST GUARD GIVES UP SEARCH FOR 3 YOUTHS

Friends of President Roosevelt Have Been Lost at Sea Since August 20.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Coast Guard announced today that the search for the sloop Postscript, missing since August 20, had been discontinued.

The 23-foot craft, carrying three sons of New York City neighbors of President Roosevelt, set out from Manhattan, N. J., for Nantuxet in the face of one of the worst coastal storms in years.

Since last Sunday when the President learned of the failure of private searchers, more than twenty vessels and planes of the Coast Guard have searched the coast from Portland, Maine, to the Delaware Capes. No trace was found.

The missing are Pierre P. Irving, son of L. Dupont Irving, stock broker, and Charles L. and John L. Niles, sons of Dr. Walter L. Niles.

STOPS ECZEMA Ends Itching in 3 Minutes.

Never mind how long you've had that maddening skin itch, or what remedies you've tried, here at last is the relief you've been praying for. When amazing PETERSON'S OINTMENT is applied to the sore skin, healing starts at once. Itching, burning, smarting stop in 3 minutes, scales loosen and come off—soon the skin is smooth and clear. One 35c box proves it—or money back. And remember, PETERSON'S gets overnight results for itching, sore feet, cracks between toes, and often stops Athlete's Foot in 3 days. At all druggists.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? It is to be had by you in 10 minutes... or for any other purpose. Reply a small amount monthly. You are charged only for the unpaid balance, and the more you pay the more you save. Cash on delivery.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 5, State Street Bldg 735 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Phone 211-1111 The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 5, State Street Bldg 735 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Phone 211-1111 The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 5, State Street Bldg 735 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Phone 211-1111 The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 5, State Street Bldg 735 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Phone 211

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 Bissell Street
 Manchester, Conn.
 TROTTMAN FOLGEMAN
 General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$4.00
 Per Month, by mail \$3.00
 Single copies 10c
 Delivered, one year \$3.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.

Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER A.D.T. BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30.

FROZEN DEPOSITORS.

It is our belief that the codification of industry for the minimizing of the hours of labor and the rate of wages is so far advanced that its success is assured. It is our belief that it constitutes the greatest single economic achievement in the entire history of this country from the day of its earliest settlement to date. It is not our belief, however, that even 100 per cent application of the codes will bring about national rehabilitation.

There are still things to be done—vital things. During the smoke and thunder and turmoil of the enormous job of reorganizing industry under the aegis of the Blue Eagle—which was the job of starting from chaos and arriving at order and justice—it seemed to us that no good and was to be served by badly timed shouting of alarms. There are limits to the extent of human endeavor. For many weeks the administration has been engaged in one vast task which demanded every waking moment and every ounce of mental and physical strength. It would have been insane to expect it to fight as fiercely on half a dozen other fronts.

But the NRA campaign of the administration has now been carried very near to its conclusion. The government is in full control of the field and the rest of that particular campaign can safely be left to the field commanders. The high command will now, in the natural order of the grand strategy of the war, turn its attention to other zones.

The very recent announcement of the administration's intention to adopt some means of financing the efforts of NRA industrialists indicates the general nature of the next major step. And intimately bound up with this undertaking is the subject of the closed banks and the frozen deposits of millions of Americans whose willing efforts in aid of rehabilitation are terrifically handicapped by the withdrawal of their working capital from their own control.

On page 4 of this issue appears a statement put forth by the Committee for the Nation, an earnest, studious and highly intelligent organization of industrial and business leaders a great many of whose names are familiar as those of men at the very top of legitimate manufacturing and trade. It is, we sincerely believe, one of the most important pronouncements that have been made in connection with the present economic situation.

It proposes that, under existing powers, the government issue currency against frozen bank assets sufficient to pay a substantial part of chilled deposits which amount to seven and a half million dollars; that it create a liquidating corporation capable of carrying the frozen bank assets until their value shall have been restored by a rise in the level of prices and values, and that immediate use be made by the government of its inflationary powers to reduce the dollar to its normal purchasing power, which is another way of saying, "till the price and value level shall have been lifted to the point where these frozen assets will again offset the liabilities of the closed and crippled banks."

There will be many who will combat this proposal on the ground that it is an effort to make the federal government hold the bag. Well, who is so qualified to hold it? Certainly not the little manufacturers, wholesalers and tradesmen of ten thousand American towns whose capital has been locked tight for months in paralyzed banks. Certainly not the idle workers whom they would find employ but whose pay envelopes they can see no way of filling. Certainly not the little private depositor who can buy nothing

because his current expenses money was locked away from him. The United States could finance a twenty-six billion dollar war of destruction. There is no question about its ability to finance a long-pull liquidation of the whole mass of frozen bank assets or to pay spot cash, at a reasonably discounted valuation, for all those assets so that the banks can pay off their depositors, if not in full at least in major part.

What if it should take the federal government five years, or ten, or twenty of waiting and watching before it could close its books on this transaction? Does anybody imagine that meantime it could not pay its own bills and go along with its regular procedure just because it held six or seven billion dollars of slow assets in its strong box—or even if in the end some of those assets proved to be worse than slow?

Of course this would be putting the government in the banking business with a vengeance. But the government is already in the banking business—it is financing farming, it is financing public works, it is financing even direct relief. And we are only at the beginning. It is absolutely inevitable that before long the government will be the one great commercial bank. But in the meantime it is imperative that it come to the relief of millions of depositors whose plight, in the last analysis, is due to the fact that the federal government did not, long ago, provide them with banking facilities that could not be exploited by nit-wits and wrecked by vain asses.

GREATEST SURPRISE.

Probably the most astonishing election among the twenty-four so far held on the subject of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was the one in the state of Washington yesterday. If anything short of the actual certification of thirty-six states that their people have ratified repeal can convince the dregs that they have no chance whatever to win, then Washington's verdict should bring that conviction.

The anti-repealists had everything their own way in the election set-up. They had managed to control the state legislature sufficiently to bring about a completely one-sided arrangement. Instead of leaving the decision of the question to a majority of the voters, as some states did, or compromising by having part of the convention delegates elected at large and part locally, as was done in Connecticut and elsewhere, they put over the plan of having all the delegates chosen by legislative districts, which because it reduced the importance of the town and city vote and enhanced that of the country vote, they figured would give the anti-repealists the very great advantage inherent in a dry rural vote.

There was, therefore, very serious apprehension on the part of wets who knew very well that the state would be preponderantly for repeal on popular vote that the dregs would carry a majority of the districts and thereby be able to reject the repeal resolution in the state convention.

The fact that only a single rural district out of the forty-six districts in the state did actually vote against repeal, giving the wets just two delegates in the convention, hits the anti-repeal cause the most stunning blow it has received in any state, because Washington, unlike many of the other states that have turned in overwhelming wet majorities, has been a stronghold of prohibition sentiment in its time.

It would take a hardy gambler, now, to hazard a bet that even Kansas, if it ever does vote on the question, will not fall in line and make the repeal a completely unanimous action.

UNKNOWN HERO.

The man who struck Billy Patterson, for generations a mysterious figure in American mythology who has plucked the never gratified curiosity of countless thousands, bids fair to be displaced as a subject of worried speculation by the gentleman who socked Huey Long.

Here is an instance of far too great a modesty. Whoever it was who socked Huey gives it to the eager gratitude of a hundred and twenty million people to disclose his identity. He need do no more than that. He need not explain, for no explanation whatever is necessary. Every human being in the United States, with the possible exception of Huey Long—and even he must have an occasional lucid moment—knows that there is no reason at all why Huey shouldn't be socked and every reason why he should be, so the particular straw that broke the camel's back in this instance is not of the slightest concern.

But among the hundred and twenty million, nevertheless, this Long Island wallop packer was the

one lone individual who did what all the rest have so desperately fished to do ever since Huey came out of his Louisiana jungle and began getting in the way at the national capital and throughout the North. And the nation is fairly possessed by a wild desire to pin upon him some tremendous decoration—with at least twenty palms; to carry him on their shoulders; to cry over him and kiss him and love him most to death.

And yet in his mistakes, hypersensitive bashfulness he hides himself from public ken. There are countless Americans who will never again be quite the same, from whose lives something sweet and bright and altogether ecstatic will forever be absent if they cannot find the answer to that absorbing question, Who is the man who socked Huey Long?

THE FACTOR OF TIME.

One of the most baffling obstacles to agreement between economists and political experts, in any particular crisis or situation, is the failure of the individual to consider the element of time.

A man has a conviction that a certain economic or political policy is logical, sound, scientific, therefore right. He proceeds to its advocacy. Some one else opposes it on the ground that it is neither logical, sound or scientific. They lock horns and tumble about, getting nowhere.

Such conflicts are going on all the time, all over the world. There are even some of them going on in this country. Each group insists that its own way is the only right way. All, or nearly all, overlook the fact that what might be completely right tomorrow and is theoretically right today is not applicable at the moment and will not be applicable until the ground has been prepared for it. On the other hand some economic policy or resource that is far from being a dependable reliance in long range may be of the utmost usefulness as a temporary measure.

No physician in the world would think of such a thing as keeping a patient permanently under anesthesia as a means of relieving him of the agony of cancer, but neither would he think of cutting out the cancer without resort to anesthetics, because the shock would kill the patient. Either is no remedy for cancer but it figures immensely in the surgical cure.

One of the things we need to consider, in figuring our way out of the great depression, is whether our several ideas and projects fit into the circumstances of the moment. Is it the time for the knife or the time for the ether? Things must come in their proper order if they are not to jam.

ANTI-NAZISM SEEN AS GERMAN TRADE DROPS IN SWEDEN

Stockholm (AP)—Failure of many merchants, Christian as well as Jewish, to re-stock their shelves with German goods, together with voluntary action by the public, has caused a slump in imports to Sweden from Germany, according to the "Social-Demokraten," semi-official newspaper of the government.

It can be taken for granted, the newspaper says, that Sweden, without deliberate propaganda of any sort, has joined those nations which have cut down their purchases from Germany as a protest against the Nazi "pure Aryan" movement.

Trade Of Good Volume
 A good percentage of the imports, it is pointed out, are of a luxury character so that Swedes easily can demonstrate their attitude.

In 1933, the last year for which complete statistics are available, Sweden's imports from Germany were valued at 472,464,000 kronor, or \$118,116,000, while exports to the Reich were worth 114,042,000 kronor, or about \$28,500,000.

Many Luxuries Listed
 The bulk of the imports consisted of raw or partly-raw materials and agricultural products, but approximately \$25,000,000 were expended for "luxury products," such as cameras, film, radios, cosmetics, flashlights, pens and silks.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The chuckwallas, one of the largest lizards of the United States, when pursued crawl into a narrow crevice in the rocks and inflate itself so that it cannot be dislodged.

Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson were the sons of preachers.

Franklin, the metal of which the filaments of most incandescent lamps are now made, is nearly twice as heavy as lead.

Nowadays, more than two-thirds of all astronomical observations are made with the aid of photography.

Flies which feed on sugar alone never lay eggs.

The fringed milkwort has a crop of underground flowers capable of producing seeds, even though its purple-rose blossoms growing above the soil, have been picked.

Health and Diet Advice
By Dr. Frank McCoy

TOXIC ABSORPTION USUAL CAUSE OF NEURITIS.

Neuritis always means the inflammation of a nerve. The nerves of the feet and legs are most commonly affected, then come those of the hands and arms. However, the facial nerves may be attacked, or even nerves supplying large areas. An acute attack of neuritis usually lingers for a few weeks, while chronic cases occur when there is present in the body any great amount of toxic, or poisonous material. During a chronic condition more or less degeneration of the nerve is likely to occur and as a result the muscles supplied by that nerve become wasted or paralyzed. Any patient with chronic neuritis should try to overcome the trouble before too much of the nerve is destroyed and before such a serious condition as wasting of the muscles occurs.

There is no painful sensation in a healthy nerve, but, if the same nerve is inflamed, as in neuritis, a severe pain often results, of a shooting, cutting or darting character, the pain being worse during pressure or movement. The most severe pain is seen when the inflamed nerve belongs to the class of sensory nerves, or nerves carrying sensation. In addition to the pain, there may be present curious sensations such as a feeling as though ants were crawling over the skin, or tingling or numbness, or there may be a total loss of feeling in limited areas to the point where needles may be stuck into the flesh with no discomfort.

In case the motor nerves, or nerves controlling movement are involved, then the patient complains of weakness or loss of movement. The most important single cause of neuritis is some type of poison, carried in the blood stream, which irritates the nerves to the point of inflammation. In most cases this is a form of "self-poisoning" which is caused by intestinal poisons generated by wrong food combinations and intestinal sluggishness. Poisoning from lead, arsenic, mercury or alcohol may produce severe and chronic neuritis. Occasionally the presence of pus pockets in the body may act as a contributing cause of neuritis. Or the cause may be some kind of pressure, such as a dislocation of the spinal vertebrae or the ribs, producing an impingement of a certain nerve. An osteopath or chiropractor would be able to tell you whether or not a certain kind of pressure is the cause of your neuritis and could give you the corrective manipulative treatment.

Lack of vitamin B1 in the diet may act as a contributing cause of neuritis, as a scarcity of this vitamin produces inflammatory changes in the nerves. Generally, several nerves are affected at once, which is called multiple neuritis or polyneuritis. This kind of nerve inflammation has been reported from parts of Louisiana where it is called "Disease of the Legs." It occurs in the rice-growing sections and has been proved to follow a diet consisting mostly of polished rice. There is great weakness of the legs, tenderness and pain, numbness and a peculiar where as though the feet were glued to the floor.

Where neuritis exists, it is a good plan to secure plenty of vitamin B1, found in the whole grain cereals, as there is always a possibility that there may be enough of it in the diet, especially where refined foods have been used.

In overcoming neuritis due to self-poisoning, it would be a good plan to follow the fasting and dieting regimen as given in my article on "Diet." Electrical treatments using the galvanic and faradic currents are often of value where there has been any interference with the nutrition of the muscles leading to wasting. The application of heat over the affected nerve may lessen the pain. If the right kind of treatment is begun early enough, the patient usually makes a complete recovery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(“Healthful Menu” for Pellagra.)
 Question: Mr. James D. asks: "What causes pellagra?"
 Answer: Pellagra is a disorder caused partly by the absence of organic minerals in your food and partly because of food apoplexy produced from using an excess of over-refined starch—taking for example, such devalued food as cornmeal from which the hull has been entirely removed. My article "Healthful Menu" gives a well-balanced diet for those suffering from disorders from dietary errors. If you will send me a request for this article, addressing me in care of this newspaper and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be glad to send it.

(Can Questioning Cause Marry?)
 Question: L. F. asks: "Is it safe to marry a person who has had consumption in the first stages and is now cured?"
 Answer: One who has had tuberculosis can usually get perfectly well, and there is no reason why she should not be married. A woman who has been tubercular must be sure she has completely recovered before she subjects herself to the ordeal of childbirth.

(Most Important Food Element.)
 Question: Miss Bertha asks: "What do you consider as really the most important food element?"
 Answer: Protein is the most important substance used in the building of the body. An ample amount in the daily fare is of the utmost importance in order to effect repairs in the cell structure and muscles, and to bring about the necessary changes in the cells themselves. These cells cannot be replaced or built up with any other substance any more than the worn out parts of an engine can be replaced with gasoline.

A portion of a quart cannot 6000 pieces of mail daily in order to be eligible for an electric cancelling machine.

Last 3 Days
of Watkins history making
Semi-Annual Sale



History-making low prices! We've taken nearly all floor samples and reduced them from their OLD LOW PRICES. When new samples arrive they'll be 15 to 35% higher. While the present pieces last you can furnish your home with Watkins Furniture at prices that are making history... prices that, we believe, can never be duplicated again!

Just 3 days more... the sale ends Saturday!

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Davenport</p> <p>\$75.00 Maple legged in homespun \$37.50 \$89.00 Lawson with ruffled valance \$79.50 \$95.00 Queen Anne pillow arm sofa \$89.50 \$95.00 Chippendale with maple legs \$58.00 \$175.00 English Chesterfield in frieze \$149.00</p> <p>Love Seats</p> <p>\$59.00 Queen Anne, cut-back arms \$39.50 \$58.95 Lawson, 2-cushion model \$44.50 \$59.00 English Lounge, cut-back arms \$47.50 \$79.00 Lawson, 2-cushion design \$49.50</p> <p>Suites</p> <p>\$110.00 2-Piece English Lounge style \$55.00 \$189.00 2-Piece Queen Anne carved base \$129.00 \$149.00 2-Piece Queen Anne carved base \$139.00</p> <p>Occasional Chairs</p> <p>\$9.95 Eight different Queen Anne models \$7.95 \$14.95 and \$16.50 Four Queen Anne and Sheraton \$9.95 \$14.95 Three Queen Anne and Turned leg \$11.50 \$17.50 and \$19.50 Five Queen Anne designs \$14.95 \$24.75 and \$29.95 Three Queen Anne styles \$19.50</p> <p>Lounge Chairs</p> <p>\$34.95 Button back, wood frame \$27.50 \$34.75 and \$29.50 Lawson and English styles \$29.50 \$39.95 Tufted back English design \$34.50 \$59.00 and \$69.00 Double pillow back wing type \$49.00</p> <p>Wing Chairs</p> <p>\$34.75 and \$39.95 Queen Anne models \$29.50 \$59.00 Connecticut Chippendale \$34.50</p> <p>Desks; Secretaries</p> <p>\$19.50 Spinet Desk; one drawer, mhg. \$14.95 \$34.95 Spinet Desk; five drawers, mhg. \$27.50 \$39.95 Gov. Winthrop Secretaries, mhg. \$29.95 \$44.75 Gov. Winthrop Secretary, maple \$39.50</p> <p>Bookcases</p> <p>\$7.50 3-Shelf bracket feet, mhg. \$5.95 \$15.00 Wide 4-shelf bracket feet, mhg. \$11.95 \$17.50 5-Shelf Queen Anne, mhg. \$12.50 \$19.95 2-Shelf Queen Anne, glass door \$14.95 \$19.95 4-Shelf Queen Anne, glass door \$14.95</p> <p>Dining Suites</p> <p>\$175.00 9-Pc. 18th Century, mhg. veneer \$159.00 \$249.00 9-Pc. Early English, wal. veneer \$189.00 \$249.00 9-Pc. Sheraton, mhg. veneer \$219.00 \$249.00 9-Pc. English, refectory table, wal. \$219.00 \$495.00 9-Pc. Sheraton, genuine mahogany \$389.00</p> | <p>Dining Pieces</p> <p>\$19.95 Cabinet server; walnut veneer \$7.95 \$15.00 Cabinet server; walnut veneer \$9.95 \$17.50 Cabinet server; walnut veneer \$9.95 \$29.95 Colonial China; walnut veneer \$14.95 \$44.75 Colonial China; mhg. veneer \$33.50 \$49.95 Court Cupboard; solid oak \$39.00</p> <p>Bedroom Suites</p> <p>\$78.95 4-Piece walnut veneered \$69.00 \$150.00 4-Pc. Twin Bed group, wal. \$99.00 \$149.00 4-Pc. walnut veneer \$129.00 \$149.00 4-Pc. Twin Bed group, wal. \$139.00 \$175.00 4-Pc. walnut veneer \$139.00 \$175.00 3-Pc. walnut veneer \$139.00 \$195.00 4-Pc. Early English, wal. \$169.00 \$249.00 4-Pc. walnut veneer \$179.00 \$249.00 4-Pc. Hepplewhite; mhg. \$189.00</p> <p>Poster Beds</p> <p>\$12.50 4:6 size Ball tops, mhg., wal. \$9.95 \$14.95 4:6 size Acorn top, mhg. \$12.50 \$14.95 4:6 size Spool, mhg. finish \$12.50 \$14.95 4:6 size Low Post, mhg. \$12.50 \$29.50 4:6 Sheraton reeded, mhg. \$17.50 \$24.75 4:6 Colonial panel, mhg. \$19.50 \$29.95 4:6 size Spool, mhg. finish \$24.50 \$50.00 4:6 size Sheraton sleigh; mah. \$42.00 \$12.50 4:6 size Ball tops, maple \$8.50 \$14.95 4:6 Acorn tops, maple \$9.95 \$17.50 4:6 size Acorn tops, maple \$10.75 \$17.50 4:6 size Ball tops, maple \$10.75 \$17.50 4:6 size Ball tops, maple \$12.50 \$49.95 4:6 size Hand made, pineapple maple \$39.00 \$14.95 3:3 size Low Post, mhg. \$12.50 \$17.50 3:3 size Acorn tops, mhg. \$14.50 \$45.00 3:3 size Reeded Posts, mhg. \$27.50 \$24.95 3:3 size Final tops, maple \$14.95 \$24.95 3:3 size Low Posts, maple \$19.00 \$49.95 3:3 size Handmade, ball top, maple \$39.00</p> <p>Vanity Dressers</p> <p>\$19.95 and \$24.95 Maple vanity bases, some with mirrors \$16.75 \$25.00 6-drawer walnut veneer \$19.95 \$45.00 8-drawer walnut veneer \$32.50 \$78.95 6-drawer Empire, mhg. \$49.50</p> <p>Dressers</p> <p>\$58.95 French Provincial, beechwood \$39.50 \$65.00 with Chippendale mirror, mhg. \$49.50 \$59.00 Chippendale, mhg. veneer \$54.00 \$119.00 Sheraton swell front, mhg. \$89.00</p> <p>Chests</p> <p>\$49.95 4-drawer, walnut veneer \$29.95 \$44.75 5-drawer Sheraton, wal. \$37.50 \$45.00 4-drawer Chippendale, mhg. \$39.00 \$55.00 4-drawer Sheraton, wal. \$39.50</p> |
|--|---|

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

WATKINS BROTHERS
 at Manchester, Conn.



A ROADLESS CITY IS BEING PLANNED

Architect Proposes Homes Linked by Subway for Muscle Shoals "Model Town."

Washington, Aug. 30.—Ever since the Tennessee Valley Authority announced that it planned to build a model residence town near its Cove Creek Dam project, future-minded architects have been submitting their suggestions.

Earle S. Draper, in charge of land planning and housing at Cove Creek, has indicated that he hopes to devise a distinctive plan for the new town which will disregard all "model communities" built heretofore, and be designed to fit in with the combined city and country life envisioned for the Tennessee Valley.

Stringtown Up to Date
One of the most interesting and complete plans thus far proposed is that of "Roadtown," a new kind of suburban village designed by Architect Edgar Charableness of New York. This would be a sort of modern variation of the old American theme of "Stringtown-on-the-File."

Chambless, who has organized the Roadtown Foundation to further his ideas, would build in suburban or rural sections a long string of connected houses. But they would not be row houses as that is now understood. The structural connection between these homes would be in a semi-submerged trench which would carry local traffic and such common facilities as sewers, water pipes, heating pipes, gas and electric lines.

Surface Unmanned
This "subway" would pass beneath each house, integrating them all from a structural and utilities standpoint, but no connection would be visible from the surface.

Nothing but lawns and gardens need mar the surface of this community. The top of this road and utility tunnel would rise somewhat above the ground level, and the ground floors of the houses would be a few steps above ground level, too. That would give the underground highway ventilation and light.

"Horizontal Skyscrapers"
Chambless' idea is that it is wrong to build cities as we build them now, in circles about a center like the ripples about a pebble dropped into water. That necessarily causes congestion. Further, he believes it is also wrong to build them vertically, as in the great cities, because the increasing population in proportion to the ground space makes for unhealthy crowding.

Chambless would topple a skyscraper over on its side and build it in a line, with a road running through it instead of an elevator, and with nice grass plots and trees between stories. Factories, markets, stores, schools, churches would be built into such a "Roadtown" at intervals, all connected by the continuous underground "cellar." Surface roads would continue at present, and the "Roadtown" subway would be principally for the local traffic between units of the town.

Several advantages are apparent, Chambless believes. In the first place, all plumbing, gas and electric lines would be "open" in the subway, and would not have to be dug up every time they got out of order.

The open spaces about the houses would give ample opportunity for gardening and the handicraft work which is expected to protect the worker against unemployment at his regular trade in the village of the future. There would be economy in the construction of buildings and communal aspects of heating and such facilities.

New Mode of Living, Goal
Draper believes the unique nature of the Muscle Shoals and Cove Creek projects, and their admitted status as experiments in developing a new kind of community with the help of cheap power, should bring out really new plans for a really new way of living.

Such already-started projects as Radburn, N. J., are being studied. At Radburn, the streets, for auto traffic only, and without sidewalks, run behind the houses, and the sidewalk runs down a wide center parkway between the fronts of the houses. Pedestrians can walk all over Radburn without crossing a street.

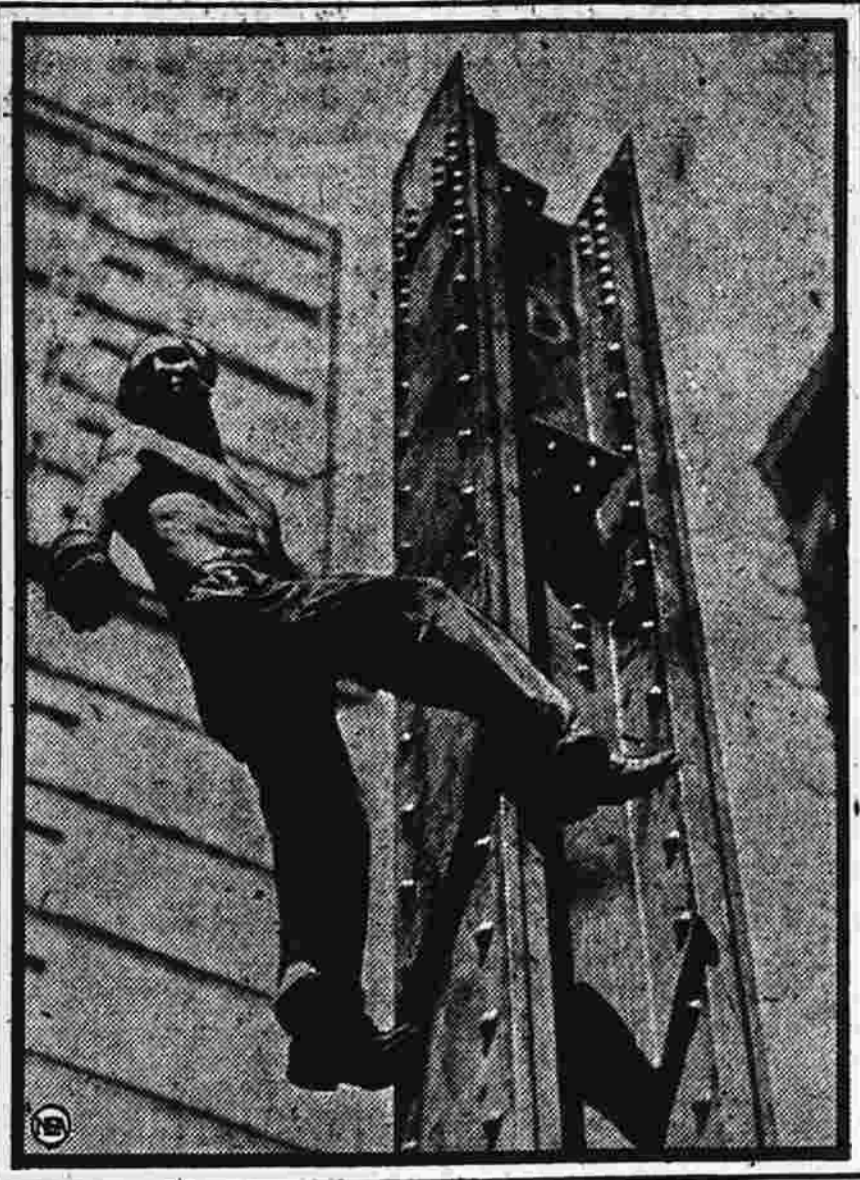
Foreign developments in community-building will be studied, so that the Tennessee Valley Authority will be able to choose the best features of all established communities and develop something that will fit in with the new way of life envisioned there.

The comfort of cities and the freedom and health-giving air of the country; the independent life of a self-supporting farmer or craftsman and the specialized work of a wage-earner. These elements must all be welded into a new type of village when workers' homes begin to arise at Cove Creek.

Sound engineer figures out that 30,000,000 words are spoken on the sound stages of Hollywood every year. High! That walkout of technicians that closed the studios isn't a strike. It's a protest!

Chicago speculator reported to have bought (but not paid for) 14,000,000 bushels of wheat. Probably just wanted to be sure he'd have pancakes for breakfast next winter.

Iron Nerve on a Steel Job



Crowds stand breathless in Chicago's Loop when steelworker Joe Reaster does his stuff. Typical of the iron-nerved men who hold their lives literally in their hands when they erect steel, Joe intersperses daring antics with his work on the Field Building, Chicago's largest office structure, as the beams reach for the sky. Here he is, clinging to a girder almost literally by his toenails.



JULIA BLANSHARD SENDS LATEST FROM PARIS
By JULIA BLANSHARD
Paris, Aug. 30.—While Americans wondered where Prince Alexis Midvani purchased the handsome black pearl ring that the former Barbara Hutton wore on her engagement finger, it turned out to be a Woolworth pearl after all. Miss Hutton herself purchased the ring at a Paris jeweler's and paid 1,000,000 francs for it. She paid 10,000,000 francs for her pearl necklace....

From now on silk stockings will be the best possible bring to French friends from America. A French law has just been passed prohibiting the sale in France of American-made silk stockings....

A debonair taxi driver, cap on one side of his head, a la Maurice Chevalier, spends all his spare time while at his taxi stand in front of the book stalls on the Left Bank practicing on a small accordion. He seems to be more popular as an entertainer-for-the-loiterers than as a taxi driver.... In the imposing white Church of the Sacred Heart, atop Montmartre, where on Sunday afternoons Paris families, all dressed in their Sunday best, gather to burn candles for sick friends or to aid and abet some business deal, signs about the church read (translated freely) "Watch your purses while you pray".... Safe American (American coffee with real cream) costs 35 cents a cup here now.... The biggest ad that many Paris cafes can boast these tourist days is "Corn on the Cob," though it costs 60 cents an ear, and tastes like field corn....

At the Rond Point, a huge cafe located on the Rond Point of the Champs Elysees, they have a show piece.... It is a heavy French desert spoon, about the equivalent of our tablespoons.... The handle has two complete twists to it, instead of being straight.... One evening Cochet and some friends were eating there.... Someone asked him how his good right wrist was these days.... Cochet simply picked up this big spoon, put his napkin over it, to hold it, and with two quick twists of that right wrist, turned the handle completely around twice....

Americans returning from Spain say that senoritas have gone "Joan Crawford," particularly in Madrid, copying her make-up, her costumes, her plucked eyebrows. There are movie pictures of Joan Crawford sold in Spain than of any two Spanish actresses....

It is an interesting experience for an American to have tea at the Paris apartment of Valentine Thomson, French political writer and lecturer who has toured America several times for the Foreign Policy Association.... Her home is a veritable museum, located in a street of homes that her mother owns.... Two handsome walnut cases house the collection of early French glass that the great Anatole France gave her.... Around a plate rail high above a spacious sofa covered with a leopard skin that her husband's friend, Rex Ingram, presented to her, stand a whole row of fascinating little French porcelain that are part of the late Clemenceau's collection, which he gave her.... He was a life-long friend of her father, the late Gaston Thomson, long the Dean of the Chamber of Deputies and Maritime Minister of France during the World War.... "Ripe" Clemenceau used to trot Valentine on his knee, when she was a child. And she was always allowed to sit and listen during the private political talks between her father and Clemenceau....

In her bookcases are several first editions which were presents to her from her cousin, Marcel Froust....

Watch for green fur this winter.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington, Aug.—At 9 o'clock one recent morning, five coal miners from Fayette County, Pa.—some of them painfully dressed up—were observed strolling through the NRA corridors of the Commerce building.

They were looking for the coal mediation board.

At noon they were still looking for it. They had seen a lot of people, each of whom sent them on to someone else. But they couldn't find anyone who admitted being

competent to listen to their grievances. They trudged those long, hard corridors all day. Between 9 and 4 they saw someone who assured them that a written statement of their case would be shown to Gerard Swope, coal board chairman and president of General Electric.

McGrady Promises Action
But they weren't quite satisfied, so they kept hanging around until a newspaperman met them and showed them in on Edward F. McGrady, the NRA labor advisor who had persuaded the Fayette County miners to abandon their strike on his promise that they would have a square deal.

The five miners wanted to report that about 150 workers at

one mine, 83 at another and 35 at a third hadn't been taken back to work—a violation of the Frick company's agreement.

"I'll get action!" said McGrady. "Where's Swope?"

Swope was found. First he wrote, then telephoned the manager of the Frick company, who couldn't be located at his office.

Investigation Ordered
The miners left, pleased. Nothing had been done about their case at last account. The NRA "didn't have enough facts."

But more miners found their way here with similar charges. Others wrote or wired complaints that the Morgan and U. S. Steel-controlled Frick corporation had violated its pledge with NRA to stop discriminating against union

leaders and to accept check weights elected by the miners.

Threats of a new coal strike made the Pennsylvania coal situation an issue all over again. The mediation board decided on a first-hand investigation. Those first five bewildered miners had started something.

Printing Office Busy
You don't hear much about one of the busiest places in Washington, the Government Printing Office.

Among its larger jobs for the NRA it has printed, cut and folded 6,000,000 copies of the President's blanket code agreement with return envelopes and produced 22,000,000 NRA consumers' cards. Also, 7,000,000 forms and pamphlets

for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Goldfish Code Settled
After much fuss and worry, the goldfish and sausage-casing codes finally have been allocated to the NRA instead of to the A. A. A.

Reason: Goldfish are fast, but don't eat 'em fish, and sausage casings are produced by manufacture rather than raised for the market by farmers.

ITCHING Resinol

Whenever it occurs and whatever the cause, relieve it at once with Resinol

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THURSDAY WILL APPEAR ON OCTOBER 1ST BILLS

Wise Smith's August FURNITURE SALE

HARTFORD

Will Be OPEN Thursday Night 'Till 9

LAST 3 DAYS and 3 NIGHTS

Now! Is the time to buy your furniture! One August Sale brings YOU the buying opportunity of a lifetime! And the low prices will be a memory... and you'll have to pay from 25 to 50 per cent more for these very items should any similar Greatest August Sale in our history!

BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN!

(Also Friday and Saturday Nights) To Give You More Time to Buy And Us More Time to Sell



Just 100 for the Last 3 Days and Nights
Famous STEARNS & FOSTER Luxurious INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
After the Sale, \$29.50
These mattresses are specially constructed with rust-proof coil unit embedded in thick layers of fine cotton felt to insure utmost comfort. The beautiful embossed ticking is in orchid and blue, full or twin size. Each is packed in a sanitary, sealed carton.

12 Colonial Maple Breakfast Sets \$24.75
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$39.50!
Four chairs and large size, refectory-type table in a charming Colonial design.

8 Solid Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desks \$34.75
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$59.00!
36-inch size, genuine solid mahogany except for the veneered, serpentine drawer fronts.

24 Tapestry Covered Occasional Chairs \$14.95
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$25.00!
Deep seated, high back occasional chairs with luxurious upholstery. Comfortable spring seats.

8 6-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suites \$59.00
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$74.50!
Colonial reproductions with many exceptional features in construction. Dresser and vanity, each with separate mirror, bed and chest of drawers.

DRAPERY DEPT. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. THURSDAY
Ruffled Marquisette CURTAINS \$1.69 pair
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$2.50!
Point d'esprit dot... about 42 inches wide. Ready to hang and finished with Priscilla top and tie-backs to match. White, ivory or ecru.

10 One-of-a-kind Living Room Suites \$88.50
REPLACEMENT PRICES \$149 TO \$195!
Rich coverings of different types, artistic designing and superior construction you'll like.

7 Mahogany* Secretaries \$24.85
REPLACEMENT PRICE WILL BE \$39.50!
Governor Winthrop and straight front styles. (Very neat.)

20 Solid Maple Pilgrim Chairs \$5.98
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$8.95!
Smartly finished with colorful chintz upholstery.

45 Fine Maple Magazine Racks \$1.00
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$2.50!
Windsor type with picture sides.

12 Mahogany and Walnut BEDROOM SUITES \$97.50
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$195!
4, 5 and 6-piece Suites with fine burl walnut and cr6th mahogany veneers.

RUG DEPT. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. THURSDAY
9x12 American ORIENTAL RUGS \$42.50
REPLACEMENT PRICE \$55.00!
All new Fall patterns woven through to the back. Edges are serged and ends finished with heavy fringe.

Furniture, Rug, Drapery Depts. Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Hopes for Film Career Blasted



Bright hopes of Vivian Tracey, above, 19-year-old, red-haired Topeka stenographer for becoming a movie star went glimmering when her employer, Ronald Finney, broker, was charged with the sale of false securities in Kansas' \$800,000 forged bonds scandal. Vivian is expected to be an important witness in Finney's trial. It is claimed Finney promised her a movie career.

LIVED IN SQUALOR; FORTUNE IN TRUNK

Italian Woman Dies of Want With \$2,000 Near at Hand.

Waterbury, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A small fortune literally at her feet, Mrs. Rosa Calisni, about 50, died alone and friendless last night in the squalor of her cramped tenement on the top floor of 108 Meadow street. Her death was not discovered until this morning. Stacks and rolls of money, American dollars and Italian lire, gold pieces and dusty gold beaded bills were found buried deep in a locked trunk at the foot of Mrs. Calisni's bed. The total was expected to exceed several thousand dollars in value. In the agony of death by a heart attack superinduced by pneumonia, Mrs. Calisni, whose life might have been saved by timely medical attention, rolled from the bed onto the floor. It was there that her body was found, one foot against the cheap trunk in which nestled the money that, hoarded through the years, had not been allowed to bring her comfort during life or a moment's relief from pain in death.

TO MARRY HIS WIFE FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Chicago Couple Take Out License on Each Wedding Anniversary and Go Through Ceremony.

Los Angeles, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Just to help make things "sort of permanent," Thomas Esell, former Chicago stock broker, is going to marry his wife for the fourth time next Saturday. It's a good old family custom, the Esells do it every year. They married for the first time four years ago in Chicago. On each wedding anniversary they take out a marriage license and have a minister read the vows. The idea, Esell said, originated with friends of his who live in South America. They have been married 14 times, said Esell, "and that's a mark to shoot at." Mr. and Mrs. Esell filed yesterday their intention to wed. Esell gave his age as 51, and Mrs. Esell said her maiden name was Charmain Stuart and that she is 22. "We do this to remember the things we said when we were first married," the husband explained. "And there's no 'obey' in the ceremony," put in his wife. "We don't have to remember that."

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Financial markets apparently decided today that "all that glitters is not gold."

At any rate, stocks and staples generally showed a reversal of their late rallying tendencies of yesterday following an official communication letting down some of the bars on the recently stringent gold embargo. Equities, grains and other commodities failed to see anything particularly bullish in the gold ruling and prices drifted irregularly lower, letting down some of the gains and renewed short selling. The dollar improved in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were narrow and dull.

The gold mining shares, paradoxically, led the way down with home-stocks dropping 21 points before recovering all but 6. Alaska Juneau, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, Cerro de Pasco and U. S. Smelting were off 1 to around 3. The alcohol, including U. S. Industrial, American Commercial and National Distillers failed to respond to the repeal vote in Washington state and lost 1 to 3 or more at one time. Allied Chemical sagged more than 3, and American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Case, American Can, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and New York Central were down 1 to 2. The oils received some support, Standard of New Jersey, Atlantic Refining, Houston and others recovering fractions to around a point.

With market opinion uncertain as to just how much, if any, inflation was portended in the gold decree, many traders who bought stocks yesterday for a quick turn decided, in the face of various uncertainties, to relinquish them and wait for the sizeable reaction which has been expected in some quarters. At the same time, sentiment was not too pessimistic. Of interest to proponents of the advance was the statement of General Johnson, NRA administrator, that some 2,000,000 persons had been returned to work under the aegis of the blue eagle. The general estimated that this number represented, at the lowest conjecture, an increase of some \$30,000,000 in weekly payrolls and an addition to the yearly purchasing power of the public of around \$1,500,000.

The growing easiness of money rates was further exemplified when the New York Stock Exchange, early in the session, announced a reduction of the call money renewal rate from 1 per cent to 3-4 per cent. The outside call rate has been at 3-4 for several weeks, and the downward readjustment of the official rate was interpreted as an authoritative recognition of the plentifulness of funds.

RELEASED ON BAIL
Winsted, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Felice M. Ferrara, accused of arson in connection with the destruction of his tailor shop by fire Aug. 15, today was released in \$5,000 bail for trial in Superior Court.

Leaves Films to Wed in Britain
Hollywood doesn't feel so cheerful about her departure, but Bette Davis, English actress, was in high spirits when, as shown here, she sailed from New York. That's because she was on her way to England to wed Jack Donaghy.

DEES AGED 86
Winsted, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth A. Barnes, 86, died today at the home in which she was born and lived her entire life. She and Mrs. Robert Green, a housekeeper, resided in a home on the Colebrook river road.

INFANT IS KILLED BY NORWALK AUTO
(Continued From Page One)
and his clothes caught fire. Joseph Tucker of Norwalk, foreman of the job, extinguished the fire, lowered Bertolini from the pole and rushed him to the Norwalk hospital. His entire body was severely burned. Smith was painting the house against the wishes of his family, when he fell 15 feet and suffered a fracture at the base of the skull. He never regained consciousness.

FILMLAND FEARS KIDNAPING GANG
(Continued From Page One)
wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of David Antik in 1929. Antik, secretary of a real estate firm, was shot down after he had identified five men as those who had robbed him of \$25,000. Mackley, once an associate of Moll, later became his enemy, police charge, and was wanted in New York in connection with Moll's death.

OFFICERS OF THE BANKS
Bridgeport, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Officers of the state banks are:
Commercial Bank & Trust Company: President, Albert W. Tremaine; vice president, Roderick J. MacKenzie; secretary and treasurer, Albert J. Endean.
American Bank & Trust Company: President, Albert W. Tremaine; vice president, Roderick J. MacKenzie; secretary, Walter S. Curtis; treasurer, Louis W. Randall.
West Side Bank & Trust Company: Chairman of directors, committee, Adolf Sherman; president, Charles Schroeder; treasurer, Samuel Greenbaum.

BRIDGEPORT BANKS CLOSE THEIR DOORS
(Continued From Page One)
officials and local bankers. The directors of the West Side bank in a statement today said their action was taken "in view of the closing of two other banks in Bridgeport by the bank commissioner."

There were no disorders accompanying one of the failures of the banks. Police were on duty at all three institutions as a precautionary measure, but had nothing to do this forenoon. Depositors read the notices which were pasted on the front doors and left the scene, the police reported.

Bank Commissioner Perry and Harold P. Spain, assistant to the commissioner, were in Bridgeport yesterday and today and with them were five state bank examiners. Reinhard J. Bardeck was placed in charge at the American Bank and Trust Company, Harold A. Williams at the Commercial Bank and George W. Austin at the West Side Bank.

It is understood that some of the money owed by the Bridgeport banks is payable to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In banking circles it was stated that one of the causes of the closing of the American and Commercial banks was the "frozen" condition of many mortgage loans.

The next step it was expected would be an application by the attorney general, request of the bank commissioner for a temporary receiver for each institution.

Miss New York a Milking Champion



What? Miss New York winning a milkmaid contest! Well, it surprised western competitors, too, when Miss Viola Henry, of Norwich, N. Y., a Cornell University co-ed, captured top honors at the milking contest at a Century of Progress in Chicago. Here she's shown with the champion's cup after she had filled her pail with 14 pounds and six ounces of milk at the end of the three minutes allowed in the contest.

Activities of the NRA

By Associated Press
Today—Ralph S. Johnson, administrator, personally carries the Blue Eagle campaign to Boston as volunteer workers speed the nationwide campaign.
NRA officials strive to get the bituminous coal agreement in code form. Blanketing of the bituminous fields with union contracts is pressed as plans are formed for unionize automobile workers. Reconstruction Corporation official confer with the NRA and Treasury on credit expansion plans. Work proceeds on the retail trade, shoe manufacturing and numerous codes of lesser industries.
Yesterday—General Johnson estimated the NRA already has put 2,000,000 idle to work. Operators and miners in bituminous coal fields began drafting union labor contracts for the Appalachian fields. Johnson said Henry Ford would subscribe to the automobile code "not get the Blue Eagle." Representatives of 17 key cities report recovery campaign progress termed by Johnson "astounding." The drafting of numerous codes, including those for the coal, retail trade and shoe industries, continued.

ROOSEVELT ALLOWS GOLD EXPORTATION

(Continued From Page One)
remain in the United States and no person, excepting collectors of those specially licensed, may hold more than \$100 in gold.

Gold mining has been exceedingly profitable during the depression because while costs of labor and other expenses were going down the price of gold was fixed by the government at \$20.67 an ounce. When the United States left the gold standard miners feared those profits might go glimmering since rising price meant rising expenses with gold prices still kept fixed at \$20.67.

Sold Freely Abroad
Meanwhile, however, gold was being sold freely abroad in England at 30 fixed price just as any other commodity. The price in England rose to about \$30 in terms of American money but American miners were not permitted to benefit from this rise because of the gold embargo.

Now this new gold may be refined into bullion in the United States and sold to the highest bidder any place out of the country, under the supervision of the Treasury.

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE
The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester

BUTLER IS NAMED FOR FEDERAL POST

Hartford Attorney to Represent the R. F. C. in State, McNeil Announces.

Bridgeport, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Democratic National Committeeman Archibald McNeil today announced that he had received word from Washington of the appointment of Attorney Robert P. Butler of Hartford as special attorney for the United States government to represent the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the state. Mr. Butler is to handle the details of legal work in connection with outstanding loans by the R. F. C. in the state, it is understood.

Appointment of Mr. Butler was made following his recommendation for the post, made by Mr. McNeil last week. From Colorado where he is vacationing, Mr. Butler wired Mr. McNeil his acceptance of the appointment, effective Sept. 1. Mr. Butler is one of the outstanding figures in the Democratic party in the state and acted as keynote of the Democratic state convention at New London last year.

PLAN TO RUSH WORK ON NEW LONDON P. O.

Official of St. Louis Contracting Company Says Lost Time Will Be Made Up.

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—W. J. Riley, an official of the Central States Construction Company of St. Louis, said today work on the New London, Conn., post office would be pressed at high speed in order to make up for lost time. Work delayed for about 40 days because of an injunction brought in the state court by L. E. McLaughlin, a sub-contractor who claimed the Central States Company owes him \$28,000. Riley would not comment on the company's legal difficulties other than to say that was "a matter for the court to decide."

Riley, McLaughlin and Treasury Department officials have held a series of conferences this week in the office of James A. Whetmore, acting supervising architect of the Treasury. It was learned the Central States Company had asked for an additional sum on its contract under a clause compensating for unexpected construction difficulties. The company has claimed damages resulting from McLaughlin's injunction exceeded the amount owed the sub-contractor. The injunction has been dissolved.

Thursday's Saving Specials At EVERYBODY'S MARKET
Free Delivery! Dial 3919!

Armour's Pure LARD! 7c pound box

Van Camp's Evaporated MILK! 5c can Limit 5.

Maxwell House COFFEE! 25c lb.

Wilson's Certified American CHEESE! 25c lb.

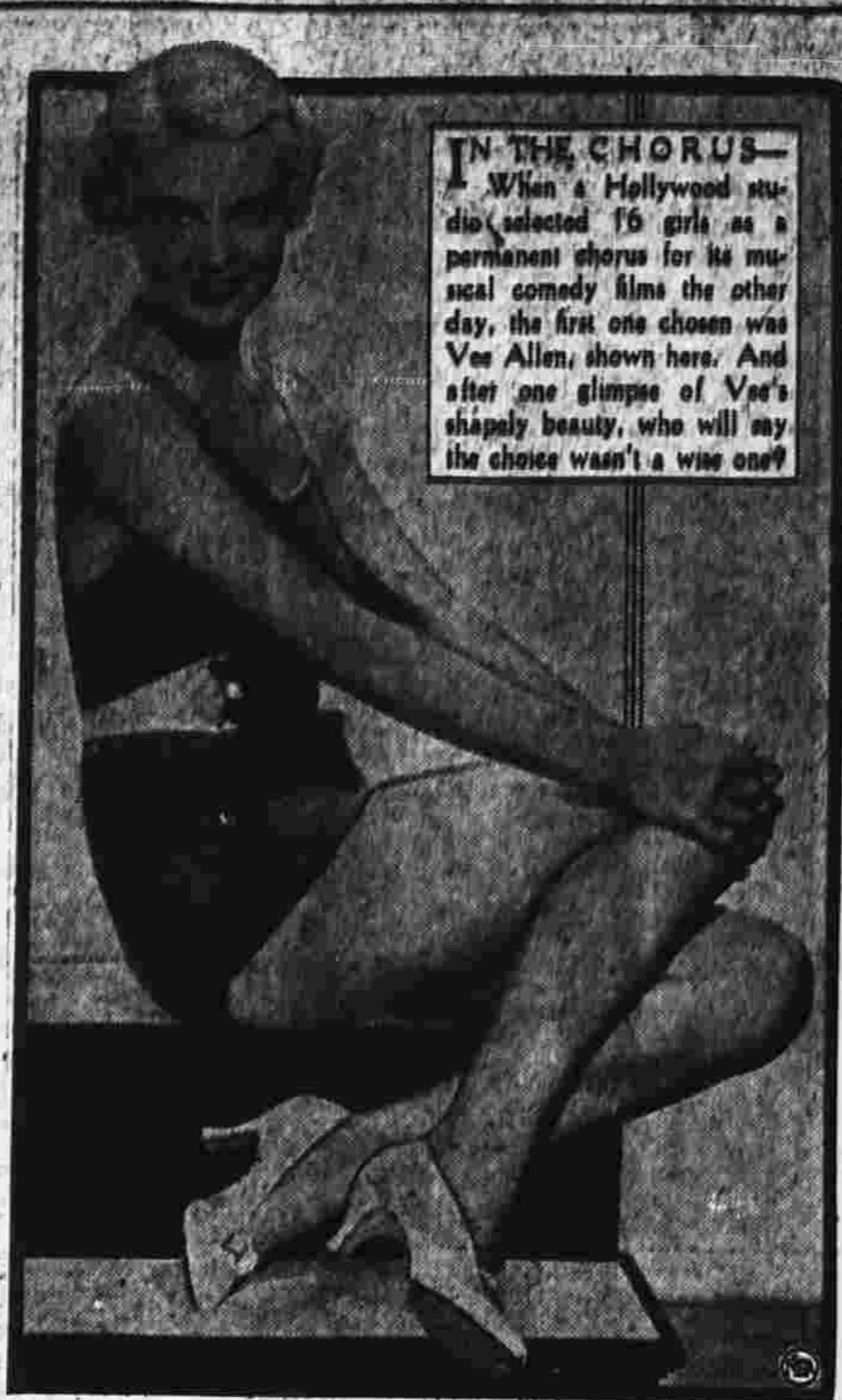
Last Shipment of Holloway's CANTALOUPE! 10c each

Heavy, Durable BROOMS! 29c each (39c value!)

Extra Fancy, No. 1 Native POTATOES! 37c peck Limit 2.

Selected No. 1, All Round, Hand Picked APPLES! 39c 16-quart basket (39c value!)

Extra Fancy Bartlett PEARS! 6 lbs. 25c



IN THE CHORUS
When a Hollywood studio selected 16 girls as a permanent chorus for its musical comedy films the other day, the first one chosen was Vee Allen, shown here. And after one glimpse of Vee's shapely beauty, who will say the choice wasn't a wise one?

UNITED STATES CALLED CRIME BREEDING NATION

(Continued From Page One)

stowed upon safeguarding the lawless element from conviction x x x there would be a different aspect in the realm of criminal procedure."

Stop Up Loopholes
He favored immediate stopping of the loopholes by reforms in procedure, including simpler indictments, reduction in challenges, verdicts by nine of 12 jurors except in capital cases and compulsory jury service. Segregation of first offenders from hardened criminals in prisons, liberal paroles for first offenders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

HOTEL SHERIDAN PLANS DRAFTED

Many Changes Proposed Would Greatly Improve Local Hospitality—Contractors to Bid.

Copies of plans of the proposed changes in the interior of the Hotel Sheridan, which were prepared by a Springfield, Mass., architect are now being put out in blue print form and contractors are applying for copies on which they may figure the cost of the job.

The plans that have been prepared relate to the major part changes on the main floor, which was formerly occupied as a barber shop, the basement and the restaurant and the kitchen.

The changes are to be rather extensive and will do away with the present entrance from the ground to the second story where the hotel part of the building has been located since built in 1923, and will open up the front to provide for a lobby on the ground floor. From the lobby will lead stairs to the second floor and into the basement. In the basement there will be located a barber shop and wash rooms and also the laundry for the hotel. The kitchen will be located at the north rear section of the first floor and there will be a long grill room that will have its service counter located along the south side at which there would be provision made for the serving of a lunch, while in the center section, back from the lobby there will be chairs and tables arranged for parties to suit the number wishing to occupy the table. There will be repainting and decorating necessary that will make a big improvement in the building and the windows and entrance will be changed.

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

The speaker reserved judgment on the emergency legislation of the present Congress, saying that "in the absence of court decisions, which are probable, it would be unfair as well as impolitic x x x to attempt a determination of the constitutional questions involved." Disregarding the constitutional aspects as a temporary expedient, he said, the emergency legislation should have the support of the bar association.

While denouncing child labor as "inhuman," Mr. Martin assailed the pending amendment to the Federal Constitution granting Congress power over it. "No reason exists for the grant," he said. "x x x it is not a child labor amendment. It was not so in-

enders and life imprisonment after a third felony conviction also were advocated.

POPULAR MARKET
855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING
HOLDING PRICES DOWN!

| | |
|---|--|
| SHOULDER Lamb Chops 12 1/2 lb. | Veal Chops 12 lb. |
| Breast of VEAL 5c lb. | Smoked Shoulders 8c lb. |
| COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c | MINCED HAM VEAL LOAF FRANKFURTS SLICED BACON BOLOGNA 10c lb. |
| EGGS 15c doz. | FRESH SEA FOOD ARRIVES THURSDAY MORNING! |
| STEAK COD 12 1/2 lb. | Haddock 7c lb. |
| SCALLOPS pt. 27c | FILETS lb. 12c |

ROCKVILLE

STEERING GEAR FAILS, CAUSES BUS CRASH

Accident at Vernon Town Farm Early Yesterday Attributed to Mechanical Faults.

Mechanical difficulties were responsible for twenty-one early morning passengers of the New England Transportation Company, traveling from New York to Boston getting a severe shaking up at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in Rockville. The bus driven by driver Raymond Tidman of 48 Grand street, Dorchester, Mass., was wrecked when it came in contact with the stone monument erected in honor of General Lafayette's historical visit to Rockville centuries ago. The monument, consisting of a heavy boulder erected in the square in front of the Vernon Town Farm, weighs more than ten tons and is over five feet high, bearing a bronze plate with historical data about General Lafayette. The monument was moved eight inches by the force of the impact with the front of the big transportation bus which came to a stop after striking the monument.

The bus traveled with considerable force. The heavy downpour of rain on the macadam pavement caused the bus to skid when driver Tidman applied his brakes suddenly after finding his steering apparatus not working properly.

The twenty-one passengers highly praised the driver for attempting to stop the bus which was headed direct for a hydrant of the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Company located close to Lafayette Square. The eight inch hydrant was broken off by the impact resulting in a big stream of water spurting from the ground.

When the bus came in contact with the Lafayette monument, the passengers were badly shaken up and one passenger's elbow was forced through the window. The flying glass struck him in the face. Four of the passengers were slightly injured by the accident although not seriously.

A call was sent for aid and Dr. William Snyder of Union street arrived on the scene within a short time. Officer Mickey of the Rockville Police also responded to an emergency call although the Town Farm is located outside of the city limits.

Samuel Moorehouse, foreman of the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Company, arrived at the scene and had the water shut off in that section before 5:30 o'clock with two workmen at work replacing the broken hydrant. Superintendent Mrs. DeLoe Rich at the Town Farm located within a few hundred feet of the scene of the accident, rendered first aid to the several women who fainted with fright.

A call was immediately sent to the offices of the New England Transportation Company in Hartford by Driver Tidman for a relief bus which arrived about 6:30 o'clock. The wrecker of the transportation company was also sent from Hartford to remove the damaged bus. The chassis of the bus was badly bent although it was possible to start the engine after removing the bent Supersteering Park. About 8:30 o'clock it was towed to Hartford by the wrecker.

The bus involved in the accident passes through Rockville shortly before 5 o'clock every morning taking the route up Minsterburn Hill which is very steep and very slippery when wet. Because of the rain the bus was routed over Grove street to Tolland Turnpike for Boston.

To Organize NEA Committee A public meeting is to be held in the Superior Court room, Memorial building on Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a Rockville committee to the National Recovery Act organization. Mayor Albert E. Waite and First Selectman Francis J. Prichard are to be present and invitations have been extended to every member of the town and city government in addition to the officials of all fraternal and social organizations of the city.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, state chairman, is expected to be the speaker at this meeting which is expected to be a drawing card due to the fact that Dr. Dolan took office this week as the Collector of Internal Revenue for Connecticut.

The meeting is being arranged by President Corwin K. Engler of the Rockville Retail Merchants Association. Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein is making arrangements at the request of Mr. Engler. Due to the talk with him on the telephone, and his interest now is even greater than it was.

"I have never had any conversations on debts, either directly or indirectly," he said, but agreed that he had always been personally opposed to cancellation.

ity; Rockville Welfare Organization; Rockville Council, Royal Arcanum; General Klitchner Lodge, Sons of St. George; Thaddeus-Kosciuszko National Society; Rockville Hebrew Association; Workmen's Benefit and Pension Association; Young German-American Association; Young Men's Christian Association.

A special invitation is also extended to the executives of the local industries.

Rockville Notes The annual make-up examinations of the Rockville High school classes will be held on Saturday morning according to an announcement made yesterday morning by Principal Philip M. Howe. Those passing the examination will be permitted to join the classes on next Tuesday for the re-opening of the 1933-34 school year.

The Rockville mills are enjoying two pay-days this week due to the fact that there will be a holiday on Monday, Labor Day. On Friday the mills will pay their employees who will be at work until next week Tuesday. Many residents are planning to enjoy week-end trips during their three days' vacation.

A public whist is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Wells by Burpee Post, Women's Relief Corps. Special prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The Board of Selectmen held their usual weekly business meeting last evening as did the Board of Common Council with Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding. Considerable routine business was transacted by both the town and city governments.

Due to the National Recovery Act many of those who have graduated from the local schools and are still under sixteen years of age are eager to return to the Rockville High School classes for a post graduate class.

Troop No. 17, Boy Scouts, sponsored by Stanley Dobos Post, No. 18, American Legion, will resume its activities on Friday night of this week with a meeting in the town hall at 7:30 o'clock.

NORMAN H. DAVIS SAILS FOR EUROPE

Liner Held Up Until President Roosevelt Gives Him Instructions.

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The United States liner Washington was ordered held beyond its sailing time today while Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, waited in his Manhattan home for the President to send verbal messages to the heads of European governments.

The ambassador received a telephone call from President Roosevelt in time to permit him to rush aboard the liner at the last minute. Sailing was delayed only a few minutes.

The only indication Davis would give as to the nature of the verbal messages was the statement: "The President is most hopeful that Europe will find the road leading to disarmament and peace."

Davis is chairman of the American delegation to the International Disarmament Conference which reconvenes on October 16 in Geneva. He plans to spend eight or ten days in London for conversations with British ministers. He will then go to Paris to arrange for conversations with the French government before proceeding to Geneva for a bureau meeting on September 20. The bureau corresponds to a steering committee.

Other Delegates He was accompanied by Mrs. Davis, his daughter, Sarah, and two other American delegates. They were Samuel Reber, delegation secretary, and Robert Pell, press officer.

"What the result will be in the preliminary conversations, I cannot predict," Davis told reporters as ship's men held the gangplank. "Despite the inherent difficulties, however, I do feel that with the reasonable good will and cooperation of the nations it should be possible to reach an agreement that will bring peace to the world."

"I am hopeful because of the help and guiding support of President Roosevelt who takes such a vital interest in this question and who has such a profound knowledge of the problem. On a recent visit with him we went into all phases of the problem."

Moreover, I have just had a final farewell talk with him on the telephone, and his interest now is even greater than it was.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Amer Cit Pow and Lt R, Amer Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, Blue Ridge, Cent States Elec, Cities Service, City of Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Niag Hud Pow, Pym Road, Pub Util Holding, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Gas and Pow A, Canadian Marconi, Maple Bottling.

Wartime Scenes Revived in Capital in Crop Drive



Scenes reminiscent of war days are being re-enacted in Washington as hundreds of emergency government workers in the department of agriculture struggle with the mass of paper work involved in the federal campaign to reduce wheat and cotton acreage. As this photo shows, lights have been strung around makeshift offices, and kitchen tables pressed into service. A stack of knocked-down tables may be seen in the background.

NRA Peacemaking Genius Enhanced By Settlement Of Union-Open Shop Row

In none of its manifold activities has the NRA displayed a greater genius for conciliation than in its sudden settlement of the bitter dispute over the open shop.

For weeks, leaders of labor and industry have been so wrought up over this that they could not discuss it without raising their voices. But when the ruling came down, both sides not only accepted it but praised it.

What the ruling did, in effect, was to leave it to the employees of any industry to decide for themselves what kind of union they would have.

The labor men liked this because it appeared to them to mean the end of the hated "company union" system, under which they charged that the steel and other industries controlled their employees through local unions dominated by company officials.

The industrialists liked it because they saw in it an effective barrier against American Federation of Labor organizers who had been charged with telling non-union employees that the law required them to join the federation.

There is, of course, the possibility that differing interpretations of the ruling will collide at some future time, causing the NRA a new batch of troubles; but the fact remains that for the present critical moment, at least, this very potent source of controversy has disappeared from the picture.

VENUS' RIVAL



A modern Venus de Milo, blond and shapely Blanche McDonald of Los Angeles, Calif., is pictured with the trophy she received at the American Progressive Chiropractic convention in her home city for most nearly approaching the proportions of the Italian goddess.

CUBA'S NEW LEADER TRAINED FOR POST

President Carlos M. De Cespedes Fought for Cuban Freedom for 40 Years.

Havana.—Revolt for a free Cuba has run like a scarlet thread through the life of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, new president of this republic.

He was born posthumously in New York, a few months after his father—who bore the same name—had been killed by the Spaniards, against whom the elder Cespedes had led Cuba's ten-year war of independence.

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the son, went to Cuba in 1896 and became a colonel in the army of the rebel hero, Gomez. His success in war launched him on a civil career and he became governor of Oriente province after the United States freed the island.

Now he becomes president as the result of another revolt.

Bears Revered Name. Cespedes is one of Cuba's most venerated names, for the president's father was a great hero.

With a few followers, the first Manuel de Cespedes started from his own estate in a revolt against Spain in 1868. After the first losing battle he was left with only a dozen men. But he issued a battle cry still famous in Cuban history.

Later he defended his own city of Bayamo for several months until reinforcements arrived from Spain. When he was elected the first president of "Cuba Libre" his brother, uncle of the new president, was made chief of the rebel army.

Drawn to Politics. Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

FIVE AIRMAIL ROUTES TO BE DISCONTINUED

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Suspension of five airmail lines and reduction of service on others scheduled in September was under consideration by postoffice officials today as an economy measure made necessary by a reduction in air mail appropriations from \$21,000,000 to \$14,900,000.

So far, the department has decided definitely to suspend the Charlotte, North Carolina, to Augusta, Georgia, route at a date, next month yet to be determined.

It probably will suspend operations on the following routes: Newark to Atlantic City; Albuquerque, New Mexico, to El Paso, Texas; Pueblo, Colorado, to Amarillo, Texas.

Amarillo to Dallas. That operations on these are likely to be suspended was asserted by officials who spoke of necessity for reducing expenditures to conform with reduced appropriations.

They explained that suspension would not necessarily mean abandonment of the lines but merely non-use of them until more money became available.

They have not gone into details of reducing operations on other lines but said that insofar as possible they would seek to cut expenditures by omitting some scheduled flights over lines rather than suspension of the line entirely. They were not ready to give any details.

Musicians in Oklahoma "rolled" a snare drum for 6 1/2 hours for a new record. Doesn't say what he ate all that time, but with a roll like that he should have had plenty of coffee.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Municipal Building in Manchester Tuesday, September 5, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. s. t., for the purpose of perfecting the list of qualified electors therein, and also to receive applications from those who wish to become voters.

Signed, ROBERT N. VEITCH, EDWARD F. MORLARTY, Registrars of Voters. Aug. 29, 1933.

\$25 REWARD

Will be paid for any cure which Great Christopher Fostive Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLENN-NEY'S, 789 Main Street.

POLICE PROBE DEATH OF NAUGATUCK WOMAN

Naugatuck, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The authorities today were investigating the death of Mrs. Veronica Yaukuska, 55, of Naugatuck, who died last night from strangulation after she was found two hours earlier with a belt strapped around her neck.

The woman was discovered by a neighbor, Mrs. Esther Becker, who found her with the one end of the belt about her neck and the other around a bedpost.

Police said the woman was reported as being ill for several days. They added that apparently she had become despondent. Her husband, who survives her, was at work, they said, at the Naugatuck Chemical Company when she was found.

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

While he was in general opposed to Machado's politics, his position as a diplomat did not bring him in contact with the administration. He was popular with the people, and his name did him much good in that respect.

An Honest Man. One of the things that most recommended him for the present job was his acknowledged honesty—a virtue rare among the older Cuban politicians. The idealistic ABC revolutionary movement, dominated by young men, in general admires him. He leads great prestige and influence in the present period.

A gray-haired stocky man about five feet tall, he dresses neatly, smokes cigars and wears spectacles. He speaks very slowly and is known as a "good listener." He has no children, other than those of his wife by a previous marriage.

Cespedes is cultured and a man of means. He has written several books of history, including biographies of his father and uncle and narratives of revolution. He has given his father's archives to the Cuban Academy of History.

His chief hobby is the collection of weapons, and he has a large assortment of guns, machetes, cutlasses and other arms in his home.

His Heroic Past. Few envy him his task as he faces the problems of economic recovery and political housecleaning.

Cuba raises one crop, sugar, and has only one market, the United States. Her problem is usually regarded as one of the fundamental reconstruction and diversification.

Cubans, explaining the strength of Cespedes as the primary reason for his elevation, say: "No one has any suspicions of him!"

Manuel's wife was expelled from Cuba shortly before Spaniards tracked him to his home and killed him, so the younger Manuel was born in New York. The boy was educated in this country and did newspaper work in Paris.

Young Cespedes was elected to the constitutional assembly and later became vice speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives. He entered diplomacy in 1909 and was minister or ambassador to the United States, Great Britain and France, as well as at one time secretary of state.

He served in Washington during the war and helped bring Cuba into the conflict on America's side.

For the LOVE OF EVE

by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE RAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Dick's department store, marries DICK RADEB, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer in the advertising office, fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, but he is romanced by MONA ALLEN, trouble-making copy writer.

Eve receives a letter from IRENE PRENTISS, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market. Eve decides to do the same thing. Without Dick's knowledge she borrows money from her mother and with it buys stock.

Eve goes to a party given by FREDIA CARTER, buyer at Bixby's. There she sees THERON REECE whom she met in New York. Reece takes her home when Dick fails to come for her. Eve dislikes him. Mona stily plots with Reece, taking Eve to lunch at a restaurant where he joins them. Eve sees Dick there, lurching with a group of men. She hears that the stock she bought has dropped and hurries to the bank. She is told that the stock did drop but has gone up again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

Eve ignored Mona. Allen for the rest of that day. She was so annoyed by the other girl's trickery that she felt she could not trust herself to speak to Mona. Fortunately Eve had no work to discuss with her.

Mona entered Barnes' office the middle of the afternoon and did not reappear for almost an hour. Arlene, glancing up from her typewriter during Mona's absence, said, "I wonder what Lorelei's game is. She certainly makes occasions to be alone with his highness!"

Eve said, "Don't be foolish, Arlene."

Arlene answered flippantly, "Don't be so glib, Eve! That girl is no saint."

Marya, from her corner by the window, merely looked up at them and smiled. What Marya thought, no one knew.

When Mona returned to her desk she did not glance at either of the other girls. Her features were without expression as she folded a few sheets of fresh copy paper, picked up a pencil and left the office.

"She's probably gone to see George Bliss on the pretense of asking what's new in the rug department," commented Arlene. "Well, I've got plenty of work to do myself and I must say I can do it a lot better when Mona is far, far away." Arlene began to type rapidly.

Eve was tempted to tell Dick about the luncheon with Theron Reece and drove the short distance to her office. She decided that she would be to attach importance to the incident. It did not occur to her to discuss her venture on the stock market with Dick. In that matter she wished to play a lone hand until she had achieved results. Hence she encouraged him to talk about his work.

"I'll take you out to see the theater Sunday morning," he told her. "It's going to be ready for the public in two weeks. Just now the equipment is being installed. I've quite a staff working Sunday because of the time limit for the opening."

On Sunday morning, as he had promised, Dick tucked Eve into the roadster and drove the short distance to the new building. The white brick and terra cotta structure loomed up 17 stories high. They entered the lobby where workmen were laying rich, heavy carpeting over thick padding. Here the walls were paneled in gold satin brocade and a gold chandelier with hundreds of intricately cut crystals lighted the scene.

They passed through the auditorium where the seats were being installed. The silver screen was already in place. Dick took Eve up in the dressing room elevator and she saw modern conveniences almost luxurious form for the comfort of the actors and actresses. She was particularly impressed with the laundry and drying room and the nursery for the children of the stage-folk. Eve looked down at the stage from the fly-loft and became slightly dizzy.

"Now I'll show you the 'green room,'" Dick told her as they stepped into the elevator again. They descended to a room opposite the wings, beautifully decorated in white and gold. In the center was a billiard table, and great, soft easy chairs were grouped about. "No matter what its color scheme may be this room is called the green room," Dick explained. "It is the actors' sitting room. Later on you will see it in use."

An organ had been installed and was being tested. Snatches of melodies filled the air. Dick glanced about and saw no one observing them. He gathered Eve close in the shadow of the wings for a brief instant.

"The first kiss on the new stage," he murmured.

Eve was always to remember that Sunday. It gave her her first insight into the romance of building. Dick's employees, she knew, specialized in the construction of theaters but it was not until that morning that she appreciated the extreme skill required for this branch of work. The owners had spared no expense to create beauty as well as utility and the result was breath-taking in effect.

The day meant more than that.

COLORFUL "LADY LOU" MODEL



The "Lady Lou" picture hat, which all Paris is sponsoring for wear with dinner and evening clothes, is of black velvet. A feather fancy of burnt peacock swoops from the back of the crown down over the side brim. It's a 1933 version of a 1908 fashion and just the kind of a hat to go with the new hour-glass figure mode. The "Lady Lou" mode was inspired by Mae West.

to Eve. The uneasy feeling she had known for the past week seemed to slip away from her. Dick was all kindness and consideration and Eve was ashamed of the fact that she had doubted him, even for a moment. She resolved to make this up to him in the future. Dick's love was suddenly the most important thing in the world for her and she wanted him to know it.

She curled up in a lounge chair that afternoon and decided to make an especial bid for their patronage in the store advertising she wrote. Barnes commended her for her foresight.

That noon Eve accompanied Marya to a Scottish tearoom where a twinkling-eyed Highland lassie told their fortunes by reading the leaves in their tea-cups. Eve attached no significance to the prophecies.

"Why the effervescence?" asked Arlene.

Eve merely smiled and did not answer.

Dick was glad to find her so

cheerful that evening. He wondered at her joyousness but inasmuch as she had nothing in particular to gloat he attributed the mood to good health and youthful spirits.

The next day Pure Soap, Inc., gained two points. It seemed to Eve that this was too good to be true.

Thursday the stock gained three more after a day of brisk trading. It fluctuated a bit then and closed Friday exactly 10 points above the price at which Eve had made her initial investment.

Ten points! Eve figured her gain. Oh, this was fun, she thought. At that rate she could make money—loads of it! No wonder there was so much excitement about the stock market. Sell! Indeed no, Eve told herself. Not when Pure Soap, Inc., was advancing at that rate. She would hold out until it had advanced five more points.

(To Be Continued)



PERHAPS you're athletic. In any event, this new slip, in crepe, nainsook, batiste, or satin, is cut with a view to comfort as well as to style. Very easily made, it is designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, and 20 (with corresponding bust measurements of 34 1/2, 36, 38 1/2, and 41) and also in 49 and 45. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 41-inch material, with 3/4 yard of ribbon for the shoulder straps. To finish with bias binding requires 1 1/2 yards 1 1/2 inches wide. The width of the slip at the lower edge is 2 1/2 yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, cut out this sheet and mail it to Julia Boyd together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 1077A), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The favorite cartoon of today pokes fun at the child liberators. Behold a much bored youngster saying to his mother, or his teacher, "Do we have to do whatever we want to do again today?"

I know it would come to this. Present any one with too much time and too little to do and he becomes the weariest person on earth. We all need direction. Few of us are capable of originating ideas. We like to have our lives planned and our time proportioned although we may grow about monetary and grind and all that.

Children are the same way. They do better under routine. They do better under the 7-12-5 system for meals, hours, the same bedtime hours. Scramble their days and in a week they will wonder what is wrong.

Working with a Purpose Programs are great things—regular hours for everything and to be told what to do with those hours.

Give a little fellow a carpenter box and a board. Say, "Now go to it, son, and make something." For the day he will saw, hammer and plane from sheer joy of the tools in his hand. But at the end of the day he will have a queer mixture of nothing. "What it is, boy," you ask.

"Well, I started out to make a box, then I thought I'd make a wagon, and it sort of turned into a—well, nothing much, I guess." A few days he won't look at his tools.

On the other hand, if we say, "Buddy, try and build me a bird house to nail on that maple tree. Go and look at the one over at Mr. Barnes' and try to get the idea." Then Buddy, under suggestion and direction and with a definite purpose, will handle his tools with a new interest.

Definite purpose is the secret of content in the home.

I use this illustration, but it typifies a thousand things, large and small. One of them is the school system.

Experimental schools are frankly in the name implies. As yet they claim nothing they have not proved.

The "Looser" System It is inevitable that in making a change from our old rigid system that the first step in some direction. And I think there is danger here.

Most experimental schools are keeping an eye on this very matter of too much independence on the child's part, and too little direction from the supervisor. They know that the directed child, working under orders is better off than the one at a loose end. Mental confusion and torpid minds and bodies will result if children are left too much on their own.

But there are still the extremists who believe in the looser system. There is of course a time in the nursery school especially, when the let-alone method is best. There is a real reason for this. However, as a child develops, it looks for and needs a considerable amount of direction. Let us not become too radical in our liberty movement.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

THAT TIRED FEELING

Dr. Fishbein Warns It Often Hints of an Infection of Disease and May Lead to Hines

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on fatigue.)

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

"That tired feeling," so often described in the advertisements of panaceas, is likely to be particularly apparent among us in late summer after we return from our vacations. Many a man complains that he is all worn out from his period of rest simply because modern customs make vacations full of golf, tennis, swimming, and not infrequently dancing into the small hours of the night.

Fatigue is a common symptom associated with general infections and with most disease. Sometimes people are tired because of improper working conditions or bad habits of hygiene generally, but a tired feeling is not a healthful feeling.

Dr. D. A. Laird has listed some of the most common sensations associated with being fatigued. Among them are a tendency to yawn a feeling of effort on movement, drowsiness, profuse sweating without previous exertion, a tendency to close the eyes, or mistakes commonly used, a general dizziness, remembering what has just been said, and an effort to avoid talking more than is usual.

In addition there are likely to be itching of the skin, irritation from slight annoyances, distraction from work, absent-mindedness, business, and a hesitancy to get up and move about.

All of these symptoms come promptly when one suffers from sleep starvation as well as from extreme and long-continued physical exertion.

When fatigue may be associated with infection and disease as well as with bad hygiene, it should always be considered seriously. Long-continued fatigue leads to illness. There is, of course, one certain way of alleviating fatigue, and that is rest.

If the fatigue is the result of work, or of some unusual form of play, certain amount of exercise will

She Flew Back Home to Mother



Carole Lombard, screen actress, is shown above as she arrived in Los Angeles by airplane four hours after winning her divorce decree from William Powell in Carson City, Nev. With her are her mother, Mrs. E. K. Peters, and Roscoe Turner, famous speed pilot who brought Carole home—single!

be more tired than others and, at the same time, will probably develop soreness. Mild massage of these muscles, associated with rest, tends to alleviate the soreness and bring about recovery.

In cases of malnutrition, fatigue is likely to occur much more promptly than among those who are well nourished. Muscles use sugar in their work. Hence malnutrition deprives the muscles of the substance necessary for work and fatigue results promptly.

Therefore, the diet of anyone who is unusually tired must be carefully studied. However, it is not safe to treat fatigue by overeating. When a person is tired he should consider rest the first factor in treatment.

NEXT: Causes of fatigue.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Danville (Ky.) has a farmer who claims he can yell so loud that he can be heard more than six miles away. Shucks! When wheat was 40 cents all the farmers yelled so loud it was heard in Washington.

Nudism is on the increase in this country, an investigator finds. Probably just because so many people have lost their shirts.

Wonder if the goose that laid the golden eggs has gone off the gold standard yet? Alvin Karpis, Fulton into vaudeville. Probably in a Sister Act.

We're not out of the woods yet, Gen. Johnson warns us. Well, who cares? Just think what swell woods they are going to be when the conservation boys have worked on them a little longer.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

I love I've still.

Alma, Simple McPherson, evangelist.

More than \$2,000 state and federal convicts, working for a few cents a day, were in competition with free laboring men and women last year.

Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Quotations--

Churches that live in the past.

—Dr. Paul Lindeman of St. Paul.

Falling in love is by no means the most foolish thing a man does, but gravitation cannot be held responsible for that.

—Prof. Albert Einstein, German scientist.

Market quotations show that the patient must not get up too soon and must beware of drinks of high speculative content.

—Dean William H. Spencer of the University of Chicago.

The rats are shooting from corners now. In other days, when prohibition had dulled the public's sense of responsibility and officials were not as stern as they should have been, the criminal had an easier time keeping out of prison.

—Mayor Kelly of Chicago.

More than \$2,000 state and federal convicts, working for a few cents a day, were in competition with free laboring men and women last year.

—Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

I love I've still.

Alma, Simple McPherson, evangelist.

More than \$2,000 state and federal convicts, working for a few cents a day, were in competition with free laboring men and women last year.

—Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

Incubation was known to the ancient Egyptians. Pfluy says that they thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year.

THE ENCHANTED ISLE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

By BARBARA E. BROOKS

Home Economic Department, Catalog Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

If a body meets a body going to the Fair, the usual question is "where shall we see the arrangements for this important part of sightseeing at the Century of Progress in Chicago have been well made. There are eating places to suit any purse and almost any taste. For those who prefer to carry their lunches from home, there are benches on which to sit, every bench provided with an interesting view free. There are booths where one can buy long shawls, pinneys and orange juice. There are stands selling popcorn; booths dispensing hot dogs; others which sell doughnuts and coffee. And there are restaurants.

Probably the most unique restaurant is the one on Enchanted Isle planned especially for children. It is rather amusing to find it patronized by adults, some of whom are not even accompanied by children. The restaurant was decorated by Tony Sarg and has a definite appeal to youngsters. The frieze shows animals, all interested in food. A very busy lion is being served chocolate by an elephant, milk by a pig, fruit by a bear, and a bear by a bear. The central lighting fixtures are animated puppet shows—on one the old woman actually chases her children

Sturgeon Upsets Bissell to Reach Local Net Finals

GIANTS NEAR CRUCIAL TEST, STILL HOLD SIX GAME LEAD

TO PLAY SIX GAME SERIES AT BOSTON OVER THE WEEK-END

New York Splits Even With Cards as Braves Are Idle; Cubs Remain Third; Yankee's Cut Margin.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the start of their crucial six-game series with the Boston Braves only one day away, the New York Giants today still held a six-game lead.

But for another equally brilliant hurling feat on the part of a New York cast-off, Bill Walker, the advantage of the league leaders probably would be still greater as they prepared to face the stubborn St. Louis Cardinals in the final game of the series.

Hubbell Is Star

Hubbell, hurling the Giants to their first victory in four games, blanked the Cardinals in the first game of a double-header yesterday with five hits for a 3 to 0 decision. Walker, also pitching five-hit ball, shut out the Giants 2 to 0 to give the cards the second game.

Hubbell looked like the number one victor for the year to 19, his best record since joining the majors.

Walker not only matched Hubbell's performance in every respect except strikeouts but went a step better in hitting, driving out a home run.

Cubs Split Even

The Chicago Cubs remained in third place, a game back of the Braves, who were idle, by splitting a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Max Carey's men won the first on power, 13 to 5 but fell before Lon Warneke's pitching in the second, losing 6 to 2.

The Pittsburgh Pirates advanced within one-half game of the Cubs by trouncing the Phillies for the third straight time, 4 to 1. Heinie Meine pitched five-hit ball.

Yankees Out Lead

The Washington Senators lead in the American League with a margin of eight games over the Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 9, and the league leaders divided a twin bill with the Cleveland Indians. The Senators won the first 2 to 1 in ten innings but dropped the second, 7 to 2.

Treating four Athletic pitchers roughly, the White Sox pounded out an 11 to 5 triumph over Philadelphia.

The Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns split a twin bill. The six-hit pitching of Bob Weiland gave the Sox the second game, 9 to 4, after the Browns had taken the opener, 10 to 8.

NAME JOHN MUNSIE SOCCER LOOP HEAD

Local Man Is Elected President of League; Robert Pratt Is Secretary.

John T. Munsie of 123 Center street, long an active figure in local soccer circles, has been named president of the Northern Connecticut Soccer League, and Robert Pratt of 85 Fairfield street has been re-elected secretary. Mr. Munsie is also president of the Manchester Rees, which team is affiliated with the League, and Pratt is president of the Olympics, local junior team. Both the Olympics and the Rees are now preparing for the coming season, which opens Sunday, September 17. The local teams enjoyed a successful season last year and are looking forward to even greater success this fall. The vice-president of the League is Dan Eurrell of Waterbury and the treasurer is Frank A. DeFretas of Hartford. George Hattie of Hartford and Mr. Pratt will act as delegates to the state association. It is reported that President James Carson of the state association will name Matt Paton as commissioner to supervise soccer in the north section of the state and will have Mr. Pratt serve with Paton. The clubs which compose the league are Hartford Portuguese, Hartford Soccer Club, Chance Vought, Manchester Rees, Waterbury Americans and German Sports Club.

CALLS GRID PRACTICE

Coach Eddie Wilson of last year's junior football champions, the Orioles, announces that the team will hold its first practice of the season tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. All members of last year's squad are urged to report. Coach Wilson also invites any junior player in town anxious to make a try for a position to attend.

SPORT FORUM

MORE REBUTTALS.

Manchester Herald: As manager of the West Sides I wish to defend my team to the farthest point possible. In the first place this fan of Monday's forum is misleading the public when he says that I made a remark about being disgusted with the West Side ball team. I made no such statement. Next he wants to know about the sportsmanship of the West Side team. He claims the fans are all fed up on the West Side because every game there is an argument or a fist fight. Now listed, you fan, if there was any such thing going on over at the West Side do you think the Recreation Center would let us have the diamond. I should say not. You say you have witnessed no ball games and yet you can talk like that. You probably don't know but it's people like you that spoil sports in this town.

You also stated that the game needed a new umpire. Well, listed, that game was the Bluefields home game. Bill Brennan and Ralph Russell were supposed to call them with Brennan behind the plate. Knowing this was their home game why didn't the Bluefields see that Brennan stayed home? You also said that the game belongs to the Bluefields or should be protested. Well, I have more right to protest that game than any man in town for two reasons. First, Ralph Russell was supposed to call the game. Second, the Bluefields used Pete Klecha and did not get my consent. They had no right doing that. They also shoved Russell behind the plate and didn't let me know of the change. Ask how many fans saw Kovin rounding third base and you will find very few. 50 persons out of a hundred were watching that ball hit to right field. Yes, Mr. Sport Fan, and finishing this letter I would very much like to talk to you personally. I would like to know where the poor sportsmanship comes in. Hoping to hear from you soon, I still remain in clean sports.

Nick Angelo,
Manager West Side.

Dear Fan:

After reading your article in Monday's paper I wish to make a reply. You stated that you knew all the players on the West Side team and you also said that they were all very poor sports. Knowing all the names of the players and having been in personal contact with them for the last four or five years, both on and off the field, I wish to dispute your assertion that they are all poor sports. Your claim that every game they play there is either a hot argument or a fist fight before the game is over. I do not agree with you there. I do not know how many baseball games you have ever seen but I think it must have been very few. Why? Because if you have seen many games you would not have written the article you did. Have you ever seen a good game when there was a close play and the coach or captain of the team that thought the umpire called the play wrong did not argue that the play was called wrong? If you have you have seen something that I never have.

Now for a few words about sportsmanship. What did any member of the West Sides do Sunday morning that gave you the opinion that they are all a bunch of poor sports? As far as the umpires are concerned I think they both called the plays as they saw them. The game was the Bluefields home game and they had the privilege of getting any umpire that they wanted. If they did not have any faith

in Russell and Klecha why did they hire either of them. If they had gone and got a couple of big league umpires there are some people in the crowd that would not be satisfied with their decision. If the man who criticized the play of the West Sides the third and deciding game of this series I think that they are the team that should be called poor sports instead of the West Sides.

Yours in Sport,
A Spectator.

OLYMPICS PRY LID OFF SOCCER SEASON

Local Junior Eleven to Play Staffed Springs Here Sunday Afternoon.

On Sunday the Olympics will open the Soccer season with a game at the Charter Oak field grounds. Staffed Springs will provide the opposition. In preparation for the game coach Paton has ordered a scrimmage practice which will be held at the West Side tomorrow night starting at 8:00 p. m. All signed players are requested to be on hand at that hour. Fifteen players have signed and have been registered with the league. Only three more players can be registered, and Coach Paton states emphatically that those three will be selected only from those who show up best during practice sessions.

After the practice a business meeting will be held. New equipment which has been ordered will be on view and will be distributed for use on Sunday. All members and players are requested to make returns on the prize contest and to bring along their donations for the sale to be held one week from Saturday.

Major Cavanaugh Dead; Famous Football Coach

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Funeral services for Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, noted football coach, will be held Friday amid the simple surroundings of a South Shore home. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton Center, at 10 a. m., and burial will be at Worcester, his birth place. "Cav" one of the most beloved football coaches of a generation died at his home here yesterday after a courageous battle. Falling health and fast dimming eyesight brought on in great part his death. He was 56 years old when he died. He was a member of the American Football Coaches by accepting a post with the University of Cincinnati. In 1911 he became head coach at Dartmouth, where he stayed until 1916, when his coaching days were interrupted by the World War. He enlisted as a private in the 103d Field Artillery of the 26th Division. Gallantry in action advanced him to the rank of major. He was fully recovered from wounds received when shrapnel tore his face away. In 1919 he became coach at Boston College and eight years later at Fordham. He retired last year.

DISPUTE STILL RAGES; HERE'S BEST SOLUTION

Bluefields Should Abide by Umpire's Decision and Accept Defeat, Then Meet West Sides in Deciding Battle Next Sunday.

The dispute over the West Sides-Bluefields tilt at the West Side last Sunday morning still rages and shows no sign of abating or of being settled. Therefore it behooves The Herald sports department to step in and point out that the most reasonable method of settlement would be to play the third and deciding game of the series next Sunday, the winner to meet the winner of the Prates-Sub Alpinas series.

The Bluefields selected the umpire for last Sunday's game. Whether or not the decision on the failure of Kovin to touch third is questionable is beside the point. The fact remains that the team must abide by the decision of the umpire. As Ralph Russell saw the play, Kovin did not touch the bag. Russell saw it in the first game. A team could get a permit today to play next Wednesday but would have to wait until tomorrow to get a permit for next Thursday. That's the system according to the Recreation Centers.

The South Ends football team of Hartford would like to open their season booking road games with any team offering a suitable guarantee. For games write to James J. Cario in care of the Courant sports department.

The semi-finals of the Y playground tennis tourney were played yesterday afternoon with the following results: Joe Varrick defeated Andy Sudolt in the 13-16 year old class, 6-4, 6-1; Alphonse Lukas defeated Bill Lutz in the under 13 class, 6-1, 6-2; Mary Kovas defeated Albina Kaske in the older girls class, 6-4, 6-2. The finals will be played Friday afternoon.

This being the time of year when all good men must come to the aid of their party, this department sadly picks the Senators to win the American league bunting. With even more sorrow, we name the Giants in the National loop, believing that little short of a miracle will bring the rich deserving Braves to the top.

BLUEFIELDS OPPOSE HIGHLAND ICE TEAM

The Bluefields swing into action Saturday against the powerful Highland Ice club of Hartford. This will be the first time the Bluefields have played the ice team. This team is one of the strongest clubs in Hartford, barring none. They have players on their squad who would be in the Eastern League if the circuit were now operating. The Highland Ice team has beaten the West Sides of this town 9-0 and they also played a 5-5 tie. This will be the only appearance the Bluefields will make this week because some of the players are going to New York and Boston to spend the week-end.

HELEN NOT TO QUIT

Sparks, Nevada, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody, who defaulted in the National women's singles tennis championship finals to Helen Jacobs because she feared a collapse, says she has no intention of retiring from the game. As the train bearing her home to Berkeley, Calif., passed through here she said she would play again after an enforced six months rest ordered by physicians. Mrs. Moody entered the National tourney, which she had won seven times, with an injured back.

SUMMARY

The point score and stroke analysis of the Robert Sturgeon-Earl Bissell tennis final match of the local tennis circuit, played at the High School courts last night, follows:

FIRST SET.
Point Score.
Sturgeon 6-1 5-4 4-2 6-3-4
Bissell 4-2 2-1 1-2 4-2-1

SECOND SET.
Point Score.
Sturgeon 6-3 5-1 1-4 4-3-3
Bissell 4-4 5-0 4-1 2-5-3

THIRD SET.
Point Score.
Sturgeon 6-3 4-3 5-5 6-3-3
Bissell 2-1 4-2 3-3 3-2-3

TROUNCES SEEDED STAR IN LISTLESS MATCH BY SCORES 6-4, 4-6 AND 6-3

Last Year's Runner-Up Far Off Form, Bows to Steadiness of Opponent; Winner to Meet Holland in Unique Match Sept. 10.

Playing with a grim determination that forecast the ultimate result, Robert Sturgeon continued his sensational march to the finals of the local men's singles tennis tourney last night on the High School courts, sweeping Earl Bissell, seeded No. 2 and last year's runner-up, from his path with a stunning upset victory. The scores were 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

It was evident that Bissell was far from the fine form that brought him to the finals last year but it was in no wise detracted from Sturgeon's triumph. The latter played a relentless, steady game that would have forced his opponent to the limit, even at his best. And so the stage was set for a final, to be played Sunday, September 10, between two players who are exponents of the unorthodox two-handed style of play, between two whose tennis is based almost entirely on an unsway ability to make an all-right defense the best offense. Both are experts at the baseline and so-so at the net. Both are weak in virtually every department of the game, save for the court with its knack of covering the court with amazing agility and speed.

Holland Better Player

Of the two, Holland, seems decidedly the better player. He has had much more experience and his two-handed-on-the-racket style is much better developed than Sturgeon's. The latter's backhand is very weak, while Holland's is at least reliable. The prospects are that the finals will resolve into a question of stamina, that it will be monotonous and long-drawn out, rather than spectacular and exciting. Holland's experience should prove the deciding factor that should have him win the sixth consecutive town championship.

Bissell Off Form

Last night's match, which drew nearly 200 spectators, lasted less than one hour and a half, despite the fact that it went to three sets. Bissell played listlessly throughout the match and time again lost away games that were actually won by slamming the ball outside into the net, tactics that were missing when he was on the losing end of the score. Only at sporadic intervals did Bissell flash the brilliant tennis of which he is capable and at such times Sturgeon was powerless.

Steady and Relentless

But "Bingo", who only last week removed Lebro Urbanetti, seeded No. 5, in three, thrilling sets, came right back, hammering away steadily in a manner that caused Bissell to break up in the third and final set. Only three points separated the players in the first and second set but Sturgeon gained an eight-point advantage in the third.

Sturgeon Took the Opening Game on his Own Service from Duceo and Broke Bissell in the second to lead 2-0. But Bissell came back and won the next two, after which Sturgeon

League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

| National | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Batting, Klein, Phillies | 378 |
| Runs, Martin, Cards | 101 |
| Run, Kattin, in, Klein | 108 |
| ..ita Klein | 184 |
| Doubles, Klein | 38 |
| Triples, Vaughan, Pirates | 15 |
| Home runs, Berger-Klein | 24 |
| Holen bases, Martin | 19 |
| Pitching, Cantwell, Braves | 167-6 |
| American | |
| Batting, Fox, Athletics | 354 |
| Runs, Gehrig, Yanks | 113 |
| Runs batted in, Fox | 129 |
| Hits, Manush, Senators | 198 |
| Doubles, Burns, Brown | 42 |
| Triples, Manush, Senators | 14 |
| Home runs, Fox | 36 |
| Holen bases, Walker, Tigers | 33 |
| Pitching, Whitehill, Senators | 138-6 |

What A Difference

The Really Smart Men's Shoes Make!

BOSTONIANS



New FALL STYLES IN FOOTWEAR That Are Really Smart

You get your money's worth out of these shoes at **\$5.50 pr.**

Don't forget that you can join our 10c Suit Club at any time. New members are enrolling every day.

GLENNEY'S

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BILL FOLD containing sum of money, between High street and lower mill. Finder please call 7404.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 CHEVROLET sedan, low mileage, like new, priced low for quick sale. 1933 Plymouth coupe, mileage 4000. Perfect condition. Bargain. Cole Motors. Telephone 6463.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations count each as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

REPAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT—Well established blacksmith shop, or possibly first class blacksmith wanted to operate shop, as his own business. Manchester Construction Co. Telephone 4131.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—WHITE GIRL for general housework. "Sleepy Inn," 69 Outlook Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED tobacco help. Telephone 4269.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1½ lb. dressed 22c. Tolland Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8887.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW 1933 CHEVROLET sedan; 1929 Ford Coupe; 1928 Whippet sedan; 1927 Chevrolet sedan; 1928 1-2 ton truck. Brown's Garage, 8805 West Center street.

WANTED—ROOMS

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD by young lady, in private family, west of Main street, good food, home privileges. Write Box R, Herald.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED TIRES: 3 700x18; 2 600x19; 1 600x18; 3 600x19; 5 475x19; 5 500x19; 4 550x19; 1 600x21; 2 450x20. Essex station, Corner Main and Bissell street.

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

FOR RENT—STORAGE space, suitable for large truck or buses. Manchester Construction Company, Telephone 4131.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING, general trucking, delivery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083 8860, 8864. Ferrett & Glenney, Inc.

REPAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT—Well established blacksmith shop, or possibly first class blacksmith wanted to operate shop, as his own business. Manchester Construction Co. Telephone 4131.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—WHITE GIRL for general housework. "Sleepy Inn," 69 Outlook Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED tobacco help. Telephone 4269.

BOARDERS WANTED

PLEASANT FRONT bed room, and board for gentleman. Reasonable price. Telephone 4481. 3 Oakland street.

WANTED—ROOMS

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD by young lady, in private family, west of Main street, good food, home privileges. Write Box R, Herald.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED TIRES: 3 700x18; 2 600x19; 1 600x18; 3 600x19; 5 475x19; 5 500x19; 4 550x19; 1 600x21; 2 450x20. Essex station, Corner Main and Bissell street.

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

FOR RENT—STORAGE space, suitable for large truck or buses. Manchester Construction Company, Telephone 4131.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING, general trucking, delivery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083 8860, 8864. Ferrett & Glenney, Inc.

REPAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT—Well established blacksmith shop, or possibly first class blacksmith wanted to operate shop, as his own business. Manchester Construction Co. Telephone 4131.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—WHITE GIRL for general housework. "Sleepy Inn," 69 Outlook Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED tobacco help. Telephone 4269.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1½ lb. dressed 22c. Tolland Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8887.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—STARKWEATHER street, 4 room flat, southern exposure. Jackson street, duplex house, 6 rooms, recently renovated, hard wood floor. All in good condition, rent reasonable. Apply W. S. Hyde, 923 Main street. Tel. 4412.

WANTED—ROOMS

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD by young lady, in private family, west of Main street, good food, home privileges. Write Box R, Herald.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—USED TIRES: 3 700x18; 2 600x19; 1 600x18; 3 600x19; 5 475x19; 5 500x19; 4 550x19; 1 600x21; 2 450x20. Essex station, Corner Main and Bissell street.

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

FOR RENT—STORAGE space, suitable for large truck or buses. Manchester Construction Company, Telephone 4131.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING, general trucking, delivery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3083 8860, 8864. Ferrett & Glenney, Inc.

REPAIRING

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

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT—Well established blacksmith shop, or possibly first class blacksmith wanted to operate shop, as his own business. Manchester Construction Co. Telephone 4131.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—WHITE GIRL for general housework. "Sleepy Inn," 69 Outlook Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED tobacco help. Telephone 4269.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks, live 1½ lb. dressed 22c. Tolland Turnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8887.

Henri Cochet Ready To Turn Tennis Pro

Paris, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Henri Cochet, bulwark of France's Davis cup defense for five years, finally has decided to turn professional.

British Ace Determined To Take American Crown

Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Disguised and "through" with competitive golf, but fired with a burning ambition to show the world she can take the title back with her, Enid Wilson of England today joined 15 American stars in the drive for the National women's championship at E. Moor.

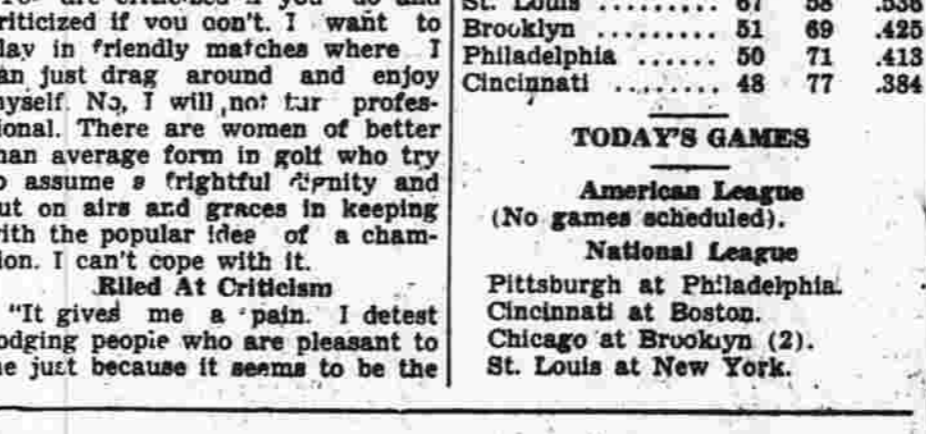
How They Stand

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Standings. Lists teams like Washington, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati with their respective records.

FOR RENT

5-Room Flat, all improvements, spacious grounds, garage, electric lights and heat furnished.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites clung to the net. "We make a heavy load, I'll bet," said Scouty. "Gee, I hope the diver will not let it drop."

ALLEY OOP



IS HE A FAST WORKER? OOOOOO—!! WHAT A YAP I YAM!

SPORT PLANTS

It may be the lure of fancy inducements, or the lack of them, but in either case it goes to show that Uncle Sam has a lot of difficulty maintaining any continuity of amateurism for his boys and girls, from one Olympiad to another.

WRESTLING

By Associated Press Albany—Joe Savoldi, 170 lbs., defeated Frank Dean, Georgia, straight falls.

FOR RENT

5-Room Flat, all improvements, spacious grounds, garage, electric lights and heat furnished.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

About ten minutes slowly passed and then brave Scouty cried, "At last! We're in the nice, fresh, air again. Ah, there's the diver, too."

ALLEY OOP



WHY DID I TURN 'EM LOOSE? WHY DIDN'T I SOCK 'EM?

SENSE and NONSENSE

My Salary.
The coin I've spent with thee, dear heart is quite a source of pain to me. I count the dollars, ev'ry one apart, My salary, my salary.
Each day I skip my lunch and seek To save the times so that I may Take you to see a show each week. Then slip! It melts away
Oh! memories that sting and burn, Oh, cursed luck and bitter loss; I miss each bean, but strive at last to learn
To touch the Boss, sweetheart, to touch the Boss.

Women may often choose men because they think they have money or they hope they can make it—much oftener than because they actually have it.

—Now we know what "burning up the track" means in matters of speed. A woman was talking some time ago with a friend about the athletic achievements of the latter's son.

Woman—Your boy must be an exceptionally fast runner; I see by the paper that he fairly burned up the track with his record-breaking speed. I suppose you saw him do it?

Friend—No, I didn't see him do it, but I saw the track after he had run and there was nothing but cinders there.

IF YOU CAN'T SIDE-TRACK TROUBLE, STEP OVER IT.

Work, health and constructive diversion—if we can cultivate these there is no reason why any of us should ever dislike to face a new day, or look forward to a new year with anything but pleasurable anticipation.

Nervous Passengers (who has recklessly gone up on maiden flight with nephew)—Here, t-t-tell me when you're going to loop-the-loop again.
Nephew—Well, I don't always know.

A MAN LONGS FOR A DIFFERENT GIRL FOR EVERY MOOD, AND A GIRL HAS TO HAVE A DIFFERENT MOOD FOR EVERY MAN.

"Some of the colleges are starting courses in matrimony. The graduates will probably get marriage certificates and the failures granted divorce papers."

Department Store Manager—I had to fire that patent leather haired clerk.

Floor Walker—Why?
Manager—A red-headed man came in and asked for hair oil and he gave him a bottle of russet shoe polish.

"What causes the rich to dodge taxes, the criminal to racketeer, the strong nation to bully the weak, is the ability to get away with it."

IT WOULD BE RATHER ENJOYABLE TO BE WEALTHY ENOUGH NOT TO HAVE TO PAY INCOME TAX AND TO BE ABLE TO SPEND THE SUMMER AT SOME COOL RESORT.

Mrs. June Bride—Oh, dearie, I meant this to be cottage pudding, but it wouldn't rise.
June Hubby—That's all right, sweetie. We'll call it fat pudding.

In Rockingham County, North Carolina, there's a man named Elias Corn. Recently Elias married Mattie Bean. The brutal editor of the Raleigh Review wrote over the story of the wedding the simple word: "Success."

HASH—Many a nut has dropped from the family tree.... Opposites attract. That's why a poor girl wants a rich husband.... Pray, yes, but when you get off your knees, don't sit down, husband.... Of course your boss doesn't run his business right. If he did he would fire you. Many a man with two spare tires has no spare cash.

How to get rid of a pest: Try to borrow \$10 every time he comes around. Two or three doses will cure any case. Just try it once.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls are more concerned over bows than bows.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER IS THE ONE AND ONLY KID NOT AFRAID TO LAUGH WHEN SOMETHING HAPPENS TO MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE.



SCORCHY SMITH



WASHINGTON TUBS II



By Crane

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



A Clue?

By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
IN STEP WITH THE NATION

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

It Looks Like It!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Life's Little Lessons

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Walter F. Gorman, of Pinehurst, Mrs. Gorman and family are enjoying a week's vacation at Nantuxet and other nearby seashore resorts.

Mari J. Campbell has just returned from a fishing trip at Ipswich, Mass. While out one day he hooked a 13 foot shark which when captured and brought ashore weighed 855 lbs.

Sunday school teachers of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 sharp at the church.

A son, Malcolm Treadwell, was born yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street. Mrs. Segar prior to her marriage was Miss Lillian Treadwell of Danbury and a teacher in the Ninth District.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Quimby and children moved today from Chestnut street to Ashburnham, Mass. Mr. Quimby who was principal of Manchester High school for ten years will be headmaster of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham. He and his family have made many warm friends in Manchester who regret to see them leave the town.

The first fall meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church will be postponed from Friday afternoon, the regular meeting day, to Friday, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Willett and their daughter Nancy returned last night to their home on Wellington Road after a ten-day vacation tour of places of interest in the White Mountains and Maine. They spent considerable time at North Conway, N. H., and during their absence covered 1700 miles.

The midweek service of the Swedish Congregational church will be held this evening at 7:30.

Local Italians are reminded of the special meeting of the Italian Democratic Club, to be held at the office of Dr. Edward Dolan in the Johnson block at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Glee club and tumbling team of the Junior Daughters of Italy will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for practice at the School Street Recreation Center.

Miss Madeline Smith of Gotway street and Mrs. Florence Broderick of Hartford have returned after a motor tour to Quebec and a week's vacation at Lake Willoughby, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Tolland Turnpike have returned home from Florida. They have been at their cottage in St. Cloud since last November.

Mrs. Wallace McKnight was tendered a pleasant surprise at her home in Coventry Monday evening by about 50 of her old friends there and in Manchester, in honor of her birthday. The gifts included a fine birthday cake. A thoroughly pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Window Shades

Fine quality Holland Shades. Made to order, and hung on your windows 40c. Extra charge of 5c for new roller. Send post card and we will call on you with samples. CAPITOL WINDOW SHADE CO. 46 Capen Street Hartford

COVENTRY 4-H CLUB FAIR, SUPPER, ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, August 31, 2 P. M. on Free Exhibit, Grange Hall. Supper 5 to 7:30, Chapel Hall. MENU: Corn Fritters, Corn on Cob, Succotash, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Apple Pie, Rolls, Coffee. 25 Cents! Program, 7:30 P. M. Comic Sketches, Music. Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Above hours Eastern Standard Time.

PINEHURST Dial 4151

LAMB PATTIES 4 for 25c. The supply is limited. OUR FAMOUS SCOTCH HAM 35c lb. This is a low price for such quality Ham. The Fish Department Will Feature for Thursday: BLUEFISH Piece or Sliced 2 lbs. for 25c. Swordfish Halibut Salmon Cod. Fillet of Haddock Butterfish Scallops Quahaug and Steaming Clams

WORKERS PLEASED AT NRA SUPPORT

Expect 100 Per Cent Response to Appeals to Join Blue Eagle Army.

That Manchester is wholeheartedly in back of the NRA movement for national recovery is indicated in the first enthusiastic reports of the mighty Blue Eagle army of nearly 850 volunteer workers. At the Chamber of Commerce office, headquarters of the campaign, it was said today that the reports were most encouraging and satisfactory and point to a 100 per cent enrollment locally.

Workers in both the artillery regiment and the infantry troops, the former canvassing employers to obtain signers of the President's Re-employment Agreement, and the latter canvassing consumers to obtain pledges to co-operate with the NRA, are being given a sincere welcome. Throughout Manchester the townspeople are rallying to the "Blue Eagle" banner. It is expected and hoped that all work in the two-fold campaign will be completed by Friday night of this week. However, the campaign will not close until all "territory" is thoroughly canvassed, not later than Wednesday next week. Instructions issued to workers stress the point that consumers must not be antagonized, that workers should be courteous, business-like, specific and brief. That these instructions are being followed to the letter is indicated by the overwhelming response of the townspeople.

Not a Boycott. Workers have also been instructed to at no time mention the plan of having consumers pledge themselves to trade with the Blue Eagle merchants as being of a boycott nature. The NRA is asking the consuming public to pledge themselves to patronize the Blue Eagle places of business, by merchandise manufactured by Blue Eagle firms and thus support and back a great organized effort that will end the depression and speed the return of prosperity.

The NRA plan is a great plan and is also comparatively simple, as explained in the following paragraphs taken from a letter from Washington: 1. Uncle Sam means business about this. It is a comparatively simple plan for the immediate help of millions of our people who must have help at once, and who cannot be aided unless there is an immediate response, first of all by the employer.

2. This whole plan is nothing more or less than a partnership between the people and the government—a partnership that has been badly needed for some years now. If one partner holds back the other one cannot move forward. Our President and his Administration forces are doing their part and more. We must do ours.

3. The Recovery Cycle can be reduced to a simple statement. The great army of retail buyers stand ready to support the merchants and manufacturers who by promptly accepting the President's program can put more men back to work. Increased buying power will make more jobs for industry, and this in turn means still more buying power. This plan is not a vague scheme; it is working successfully right now! Already hundreds of thousands of workers have been put back on the job and with the whole-hearted support of the merchants and industry, millions of others should soon have work. Public Relief—or the "dole" has never helped any depression and never will. It only prolongs it. New NRA Signers

A large increase in the daily number of signers of the President's Re-employment Agreement was noticeable today, twenty-two names being added to the list overnight to bring the total to 413. The latest signers are: Lakeview filling station, Charles' barber shop, Paul F. Donze, Dr. George Callahan, Wanda K. Straughan, Blue Ribbon Bakery, Christian Nielsen, Cloverleaf dairy, James N. Nichols, M. Levchuk, Depot Square

COOKING APPLES 4 lbs. for 25c. CANNING JARS Pints 89c doz. Quarts 99c doz. JAR RINGS 4 for 25c. CARROTS, bunch 4c BEETS, bunch 4c ONIONS, pound 4c. Ripe California Pears. Ripe Native Cantaloupes. We Have Flit - Black Flag Spray - Ant Powder - Fly Swatters. Ammonia 2 quarts 25c. ORANGES 27c doz. ASSORTED TARTS 20c pound. NORTHERN TISSUE 3 for 30c.

garage, Dugan's garage, Oliver Fallon, Francis Shannon and Son, James F. Dalton, Saussa radio repair, Edwin A. Lottney, John H. Buckley, Farmer's Tobacco Grower's Sales company, Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation, Wilson auto wash house and Kompani's grocery.

4-H CLUB FAIR OPENS IN COVENTRY TOMORROW

Mrs. Walter Havens in Charge of Entertainment to Be Presented as One of the Features.

Mrs. Walter Havens of Coventry is in charge of the entertainment to be presented at Grange Hall, North Coventry, tomorrow evening at 7:30, as the closing feature of the third annual Coventry 4-H club fair. The exhibits in Grange Hall will be open at 3 o'clock, and will be well worth viewing. From 5 to 7:30 a delicious vegetable supper, featuring corn in a variety of ways, will be served in the Chapel Hall close by. Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. B. Forer will assist the boys and girls of the 4-H club in preparing it, which assures its excellence.

At 7:30 a one-act play, "Not Quite Such a Goodie," will be played by Ruth McKnight, Richard Stone, June Loomis, Raymond Storrs and Grace Reed. Another sketch, "Aunt Fruz and Her Niece," will be presented by Ruth McKnight and Anna Glasco. The song, "The Old Rugged Cross," will be dramatized by a group of the 4-H girls. A song contest between the boys and girls of the club, with a prize for the winning group, will be another interesting feature. The above hours are eastern standard time. Particulars as to the supper and entertainment will be found in the advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

LOCAL GIRL SUPERVISOR AT CHILDREN'S CAMP

Miss Florence Turkington Has Charge of Salvation Army Camp in New Jersey.

Mrs. Sarah A. Turkington returned home this week from Star Lake Camp, N. J., where her daughter, Adjutant Florence Turkington is supervisor of the camp this year. It is a camp that consists of 324 acres and is owned by the Salvation Army who purchased it as a camp where underprivileged children of different sections of New Jersey and New York can be taken care of for ten days or two weeks at a time. Miss Turkington, who gained fame as a doughnut girl in France during the war while working for the Salvation Army, has had complete charge of the work.

Each Sunday there were 190 boys in the camp. Transportation was provided for those boys who wished to go to church at a nearby town. Of the 190 that were in the camp, 73 of the boys that were provided with transportation attended mass in the Roman Catholic church. Miss Florence Turkington is a sister of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

W. W. Hale Company Thursday's Drug Specials. 46c Fletcher CASTORIA 23c. "Children cry for it." This price for Thursday only.

- \$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 79c \$1.00 Nujol 59c 25c Rubbing Alcohol 14c \$1.25 Pinkham Vegetable Compound 85c 25c and 50c Ex-Lax 15c, 29c 25c Citrate Magnesia 15c 50c Williams' Shaving Cream 32c 30c and 40c Odonoro 25c, 39c 50c Noxema 32c 50c and \$1.00 Horlick Malted Milk 36c, 65c

50c Gillette BLADES 25c. Blue or regular blades. Shop Thursday!

- 35c Scholl Corn Plasters 24c 50c Vick-Nose Drops 24c Epson Salts 10c (Pound package). 50c White Dressing Comb 29c 50c Dr. West Tooth Brushes 29c (Adult brush). Biglins Saverdore Toilet Soap (Box of 48 cakes) 69c 15c Toilet Tissue 19c Fountain Springs, Hot Water Bottle 59c (Two-quart size). Main Floor, right.

GIRL HIKER FINALLY TELLS RIGHT NAME

She's Mary Lee of Virginia, and She Is Just Out to Get Glimpse of the World.

It was Miss Mary Lee of Virginia, who was picked up as a hitch hiker by local police Monday evening, when she arrived in Manchester in the company of four men who were supposed to be taking her to West Bridge street. They had an idea that it was Manchester, Conn., that she was going to, but after the police had checked up on the address, found that she wanted to go to Manchester, New Hampshire.

Detained at the police station, the girl admitted that the name Mary Ryan was fictitious and that she did not come from New York. She said she had started on a trip to see the world from Virginia and claimed to have relatives in New Hampshire. She came from New York to Hartford, where the four men agreed to take her to Manchester. After her story was checked she was allowed to continue, heading towards Oakland with the expectation of picking up a ride on a truck bound northward.

POLICE COURT

Frank Hoher, of Lake street, pleaded guilty in Town Court here this morning to keeping liquor with intent to sell. Hoher was arrested following a raid at his place Monday night. He was defended in court this morning by Judge William M. Harney of Hartford. It was his first offense and Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson imposed a fine of \$100 and costs.

Robert Larson, 21, of 222 Sixth Avenue, Robing, N. J., was before the court today charged with the theft of an automobile Larson was hiding through Wapping at about 11 o'clock last night when he spotted a Willys Knight, 1932 model automobile parked at the filling station owned by Thomas Heritage, formerly of this town. He decided he had had enough of walking so he got into the machine and drove away. John B. Heritage son of the owner of the car was just retiring when he heard the car pull away. He saw it go in the direction of Oakland so he called the Manchester

police and the Stafford State police barracks were notified. Patrolman Preston and Munk were sent to the Oakland bridge to keep a lookout. Larson had lost his way and had become delayed and the patrolman arrived in Oakland in time to catch him. He readily admitted his guilt. In court today Deputy Judge Ferguson found probable cause and Larson was bound over to the September term of the Superior Court under \$1,000 bonds which he was unable to furnish. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea today entered a nolle in the case of Mrs. Otto Custer, of Rockville, held on a reckless driving charge after her automobile had struck and killed Raymond Stoutenar on Oakland street, July 28. Hartford County Coroner William H. Leste had absolved Mrs. Custer of all blame in the accident.

EQUALIZATION HEARINGS ON SCHOOL MERGER SOON

Work Nearly Completed. Board Will Listen to Complaints on Eldridge St.

The work of figuring the credits and debits of the eight school districts in Manchester so that the board of equalization may hold hearings is nearly completed. Just at present the rate book of each district is being checked and the final figures will be turned over to the board of equalization within a few days. When all the details are completed the town can proceed to effect school district consolidation. The value of the district as it relates to the total grand list of the town figured at \$47,000,000 has been struck off and on each district's value there is figured the amount of the debt the district had on its schools, when turned over to the town on the school consolidation plan, which has now been working a year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The annual report of the Vanco Company, Inc., showing the list of officers and their addresses was filed today. The report that was sent to Manchester for record was a photostatic copy of the original report, but is a legal document.

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT YOURSELF. Fred J. W. Hale Company

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 41c. Good for table or cooking. Special Thursday only!

POPULAR ITEMS Blue Tissue 6 rolls 35c (1,000-sheet rolls). Elmwood Farm Chickens Broth 3 cans 25c Williams' Root Beer Extract 2 for 50c (Regular at 12c bottle). Heinz Ketchup bottle 15c Heinz 2 pkgs. 37c (Large size). Sunblest Peas 2 cans 27c (Small size, delicious tasting peas).

FRESH, SWEET CORN dozen 14c. Tender, well filled corn.

Beets, Carrots 2 lbs. 5c. Fresh cut stock.

Cantaloupes 3 for 19c. Native. Good size—sweet!

Apples 5 lbs. 13c. Wealthy apples—succulent and tasty! For eating or cooking.

One Of Manchester's Most Popular MEAT DEPTS.

LAMB CHOPS lb. 29c. Fresh, tender lots lamb chops.

BEEF STEW 2 lbs. 25c. Nothing but A. No. 1 prime beef!

Also Fresh Fish and Cheese for Thursday's Shoppers.

Hale's Self-Serve Grocery Where Manchester Buys Its Foodstuffs! Fancy Baby Tuna 2 cans 35c Better-than-chicken tuna! Beech-Nut Spaghetti 3 pkgs. 25c 3 one-pound packages. Macaroni and elbows included. Confectioner's Sugar 3 pkgs. 19c

By Popular Request! BEECH-NUT COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1. Steel cut, drip grind or bean.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

School Begins! Just 7 More Days Before School Opens. Shop Hale's For The New School Apparel. For Young Kindergarten Tots . . . And Grade Girls—New 'Cinderella' Frocks \$1.19. Bright-eyed, merry-minded school girls go wild over "Cinderella" school prints. Mothers like them for they wear and so well. For little tots, 2 to 6. A grand assortment of new Fall prints and styles. Others \$1.98. Hale's Girls' Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

For Little Boys Beginning School! "Cinderella" Wash Suits \$1.19. Real boyish styles that young school men like. . . . for what boy likes dolly wuits. Heavy broadcloths and chambrays. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Regulation Gym Suits \$1.19. (Others to \$1.69). For gym classes you simply must have one of these approved gym suits in the regulation color—blue and white. Main Floor, center.

WOOL KNICKERS. Well tailored wool knickers that will stand a season of hard wear. Web bottom. 6 to 10 years. \$1.19 to \$1.59. SHORTS. Choice of tweed or navy chevrot. 5 to 10. \$1.00. Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

BOYS' SUITS. Tweed pants with broadcloth blouses in tan or blue. Sizes 6 to 10 years. They're only \$1.98. BLOUSES. Real mannish styles. Plain or prints. Special. 50c.

A Necessity In Every School Wardrobe! New Fall Sweaters \$2.98. High school girls love the sweater and skirt outfit. . . . and there is nothing smarter! See these new Fall styles. And grand twin sweater sets at \$5.98. (and up)

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

One of High School's Indispensables! Suede Jackets \$5.98. You'll like the new short suede jackets, they're the last word in fashion! Also classic jacket styles. (Others to \$7.98) Flannel Jackets \$3.98 Leather Jackets \$7.98 Jackets—Main Floor, rear.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

Neat and Smart For Classroom Wear! Dresses \$3.98 to \$10.75. Silks. Travel Prints. Here are the swiftest little models in the new silhouettes. Not to mention travel prints and crepes. Also soft plaid woolsens by Tom-boy. Sizes 14 to 30. Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

Boys' Socks 39c. 7-8 socks for growing, active school boys. Fall shades. Many have the new latex top for longer wear. (Main Floor, right.)

Swanky Knit "Softies" \$1.00. The duckiest little hats. . . . so jaunty with their feather trims. Rich Fall shades. (Main Floor, center.)

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.

SKIRTS. Tweed and flannel skirts in the newest styles. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sweaters, Skirts—Main Floor, center.