

## CAMPAIGN FOR NRA BEING INTENSIFIED

Over 48,000 Employers Are Now Under the Blue Eagle—18 Permanent Codes Have Been Approved.

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson and his recovery administrators counted August employment gains under the Blue Eagle today and launched a new effort to open the doors of factories, mines and stores to an even greater number of idle in September.

Their immediate problems were the speedy formulation of permanent codes of competition for bituminous coal operators and the re-tail trade—affecting more than a million workers—and the question of bringing Henry Ford and his huge plants within the scope of the automobile agreement.

Recapitulating August activities in President Roosevelt's drive to stimulate employment and purchasing power before winter sets in, the NRA officials found that 18 permanent codes and 240 temporary trade pacts had been approved, bringing upwards of 1,000,000 workers under shorter hours and higher minimum wage agreements.

Simultaneously, Johnson was confronted with a demand by labor's chief spokesman—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor—that even shorter hour provisions be inserted in codes so as to spread employment at a faster and greater rate.

Green said that 3,000,000 idle had found jobs since March 1. This estimate agreed in substance with an estimate made by Johnson.

Johnson returned last night from a speaking trip to Boston to find a request from President Roosevelt for a detailed report on the failure of Ford to sign the automobile code approved last Sunday.

The recovery administrator declined to comment. He has said repeatedly he has "had his word" from the Detroit manufacturer. It appeared today that a showdown between the administration and Ford was near.

Has Until Sept. 5 Ford has until Sept. 5 to come in under the code and obtain the Blue Eagle. If he fails to do this, Johnson said he thought the American people would "crack down on him when the Blue Eagle is on other cars."

Approval by Johnson of a modified re-employment agreement for small daily and weekly newspapers and job printers throughout the country was announced by officers of the National Editorial Association. The agreement provided a 40-hour average work week with a one-hour maximum, but exempted from these provisions reporters earning \$25 and more a week.

Widespread success was said to be crowning efforts of 11,500,000 volunteer workers in obtaining employer signatures to the President's re-employment agreement. More than 48,000 signers were reported yesterday.

## CONSUMERS' STRIKE ON IN HARTFORD

Women Picket Bakery Because of Bread Prices—Milk Strike Threatens.

Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—As 850 women girls returned to work today under a union agreement following settlement of the 6-day garment strike, with increased wages, attention of authorities was turned to an entirely new field, a "consumers' strike" in the north end where housewives formed a picket line in protest against price of bread at one Hartford bakery.

Investigation of the consumers' problem in this localized situation revealed that agitation has also spread for a city-wide "strike" among housewives against increased milk prices also.

At 8:30 this morning a bakery at Garden and Westland streets appealed to police headquarters for protection to customers who, it was claimed, were being warned by women pickets, living in the neighborhood, against buying bread and rolls at the establishment until the price is reduced. Two motorcycle policemen rode out and found a clean picket line in the far side of the street talking to prospective customers.

## ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR SHORT CRUISE

But Says Nothing About Ford's Action As He Boards Astor's Yacht.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt set out to sea from the docks here today at 12:15 p. m., aboard the yacht of Vincent Astor for a week-end cruise to the capital.

Before leaving his Hyde Park home, Mr. Roosevelt held a last-minute conversation with General Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator in Washington, who assured him that the new working agreement for the coal industry would be on his desk when he returns there next Tuesday morning. Apparently, the President also talked about the delay of Henry Ford in lining up with the rest of the automobile industry under the Blue Eagle but there was nothing said here.

Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, said that Johnson "reported satisfactory progress on the coal code and the President is sailing with the confident expectation that the code will be ready for him on Tuesday morning."

Asked about the report from Washington on Henry Ford, Early replied there was nothing to be said now.

Motoring to the docks of the Dutton Lumber Company here from Hyde Park, the President boarded the 283 foot white yacht of Vincent Astor at 11:45.

Personal Friends The group of personal friends accompanying him were already aboard. Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., his mother, went on deck to kiss her President son good-bye.

So did Mrs. Anne Curtis Dall, his daughter, and her little children, "Sietta" and "Euzie."

As the yacht shoved away, a child's cry of "Goodbye Pop" caught the President's ear. He smiled and said "Goodbye Sietta, good-bye Sietta." It was the grand-daughter in the midst of the crowd waving a farewell.

The President's own flag was on the mast and Mr. Roosevelt remarked that he thought it was the first.

## MAY HAVE REPEAL BY DECEMBER 5TH

Providing 12 of 15 States Vote Wet Before the Eighth of November.

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A clear cut possibility that the 18th Amendment could be voted void within the next 10 weeks emerged today from the three-one repeal majority case by voters representing nearly three-fifths of the nation's population.

The heavy recording of Washington as the 24th state to ballot in favor of the 21st or repealing amendment carried the anti-prohibition surge across two-thirds of the distance to its goal.

At least 15 or more states will vote before November 8—providing three more than the 12 necessary for repeal—should the uninterrupted procession of the first 24 be continued.

Watch New England. New England became the focal point of national wet and dry interest today as Vermont and Maine sharpened pencils for early September balloting. They were the first of seven states to vote within the next three weeks.

## Crack Train Plunges Off Bridge



Wreckage of the Golden State Limited, crack Los Angeles-to-Chicago passenger train, which carried eight persons to death and more than 40 others to serious injury when it plunged off a good-weakened bridge near Tucuman, N. M., is pictured above. This photo was taken from an airplane a short time after the disaster.

## NRA LEGISLATION HIT BY NEVADA DEMOCRAT

Senator McCarran Declares Rights of Sovereign State Have Been Almost Lost by New Laws.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A Democratic United States Senator, Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada, asserted today in an address before the American Bar Association that the National Recovery Act and emergency agricultural and banking legislation enacted by the special session of Congress constitute "an avalanche that sweeps away the structures fought for and reared by the great Jefferson and his adherents."

"In these great investitures of power," McCarran said, "the rights of the sovereign state have been minimized, if not entirely lost." The Senator painted the future of America under these emergency acts as fraught with danger. "Assuming that these great powers surrendered by the people into the hands of the executive, rest today on the shoulders of a friendly, far-sighted, clear-thinking individual," the Senator said, "what does that prophesy for the future? When will we have another Jackson, another Johnson?"

"These codes, rules and regulations," he said, "are almost a total surrender of the rights of the citizen to the government."

## ONE DEAD, 12 HURT AS STRIKERS RIOT

Over 200 Philadelphia Cops in Battle With Mob of Nearly 3,000.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—(AP)—One man was killed and at least a dozen persons were injured today as rioting silk hosiery strikers and sympathizers clashed with police at the Cambria hosiery mill, in the northeastern part of the city.

The dead man was Clem H. Norwood, one of the strikers. He was shot in the head during a melee which followed the attempt of 13 workers to enter the plant in a truck.

Pickets rushed the truck and upset it, injuring a number of the occupants. Several shots were fired, hitting Norwood and two other demonstrators and throwing the pickets, estimated by police at 2,800, into wild excitement.

800 Police on Hand More than 800 police were rushed to the scene and battled the demonstrators for more than an hour. Eleven persons, including a police sergeant and two women, were taken to hospitals and a number of other persons, said to have been occupants of the truck, were injured.

The strike at the Cambria Company's plant has been in progress longer than the majority in the present situation, the question of union recognition being the principal obstacle to a settlement. A short time before the shooting seven automobile loads of strikers attempted to enter the plant through a side gate, but were held by a barrage of stones and other missiles. Despite the efforts of police, who Game Protection Officer Duck telephoned to the Con-

## ROAD CHIEF URGES NRA FOR 'HIGHWAYS FIRST'

70 Millions Provided To Create 40,000 Jobs

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The public works administration today turned \$70,000,000 over to the War Department for rivers and harbors work on ninety projects in all parts of the country.

It was a lump sum from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, and in addition to \$45,000,000 already set aside for flood control and previous separate allotments of \$11,500,000 for rivers and harbors work on the upper Mississippi river and \$4,158,000 for channel work on the Missouri river as far as Sioux City.

War Department officials expected to announce the specific allotment for the 90 individual projects later in the day.

The projects included 13 on rivers, one ocean inlet, seven interoceanic waterways projects, six Great Lakes connecting channels, 19 seacoast harbor projects on the Atlantic coast, 12 seacoast harbor projects on the Gulf, 31 seacoast harbor projects on the Pacific coast, 17 harbor projects on the Great Lakes, three seacoast harbor projects in the Hawaiian Islands and one in Puerto Rico.

The army chief engineers said the \$70,000,000 will provide 40,000 men years of work, meaning employment for 40,000 men for a year.

Projects approved included: Hudson river, Troy to Waterford, dredging 12 foot channel rectifica-

tion; Allegheny river, complete the reconstruction of locks and dams Nos. 2 and 3; East Rockaway inlet, N. Y., dredging 12 foot channel. New York harbor: Hudson river channel, complete adopted 40 foot channel in North river; Hudson river channel, further widen 40 foot channel below 59th street; Bay Ridge and Red Hook channels, N. Y., Brooklyn frontage of New York harbor opposite transatlantic passage terminal and of channel entrance; East river, continue excavation of 40 foot New York bay to Brooklyn navy yard, and 35 foot channel thence to Long Island Sound; Buttermilk channel, removing shoal at junction of East river and channel between Governors Island and Brooklyn; New York and New Jersey channels, cut-off channel, anchorage area at Perth Amboy; Raritan river at Arthur Kill, dredge channel 20 feet deep.

Boston harbor, enlarge 40 foot anchorage President roads; Cape Cod canal, construction of bridges and widen canal. New Haven harbor, deepening main channel to 25 feet.

Delaware river, Philadelphia to the sea, complete Philadelphia harbor; Delaware river at Marcus Hook, dredging anchorage; Delaware river, Philadelphia to Trenton, begin deepening channel to 25 feet to Trenton, N. J.

Bridgeport, Aug. 31.—(AP)—State Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today wired General Hugh S. Johnson, national NRA administrator requesting that state highway construction work be given priority in Connecticut over water works and sewage projects for Federal aid in order that the state may begin at once on an \$11,000,000 road construction program which would give employment to thousands of jobless all over the state.

Mr. Macdonald's wire was sent following conferences with Archibald McNeil, chairman of the Public Works Advisory Board of the state, in which Mr. McNeil informed the Highway Department that present Federal regulations call for priority to be given to water work and sewage projects. The request of the Highway Department for a modification of the NRA program in the state to permit an immediate start on highway work was made with the consent of Mr. McNeil.

Plans Already Made The State Highway Dept. has already laid before the public works board plans for a \$6,524,000 state road building program including two four-mile links in the Lerritt highway. A grant of nearly \$2,000,000 will be asked of the Federal government on this work. The department has also informed the board that it has a "dirt road" program involving an expenditure of approximately \$4,500,000 on which a grant of \$1,100,000 in Federal aid will be sought.

Funds Available Coincident with the sending of Mr. Macdonald's wire requesting priority for highway projects today, Leslie A. Hoffman, Bridgeport engineer, and that a Federal grant of an additional 50 per cent will be allowed on such funds to finance road construction. Mr. Hoffman informed Mr. Macdonald of this ruling today and pointed out that while the funds will be made available for projects approved by the board, no blanket allowance will be made, but all highway projects must be considered and approved as separate and individual units. He points out also that the state board is anxious to receive highway projects closest to centers of employment before considering projects in more remote areas of the state.

## YOUTHS RESCUED FROM HIGH CLIFF

Marooned on Ledge for Two Days—They Tell of Their Experiences.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Three Boy Scouts who clung for their lives to a tiny ledge 400 feet up on the rocky side of Wallace Mountain told today how they were saved from death after two days of privation and peril.

The scouts—Robert Glenn, Tyler Grey and William LaDue—were nearing exhaustion and a probable fatal plunge down the perpendicular cliff into a gorge when rescuers, in a thrilling feat of mountaineering, hauled them to safety at the end of 225 foot rope late yesterday.

Lifted to a higher ledge, they were brought down along a wild Adirondack trail. Today they were recovering at their Plattsburgh homes from the effects of hunger and exposure to freezing winds.

The youths, who were trapped on the sharp sloping ledge when a piece of rock broke off behind them early Tuesday, suffered only slight cuts when they were hoisted up the mountainside.

"We were never frightened a moment during the two days we were prisoners on the narrow ledge," said William LaDue.

"From the time we saw the plane come sailing down over the mountain late Tuesday afternoon we knew we would be taken down and we just waited. The pilot came so close to us we could almost talk to him. Later we could see some of the rescue party climbing just before dark."

The pilot to which LaDue referred was Fred McLane of Lake Placid, who flew over the remote spot searching for the boys after Robert LaDue, young brother of William, had raced back to the lodge for aid.

"We were trapped when the rock which we used for a step broke off and crashed to the ground 400 feet below us," LaDue said. "We knew then that we could not get off the ledge without help. It was a ledge about two feet wide and sloping downward at an angle of about 45 degrees."

The father, Pietro Cantino was working in Meriden as the family was awakened by an explosion in the middle of the night. He ran to a stairway and found the kitchen of their home ablaze. She returned to where her mother

## HINTS AT DELAY IN INSULL CASE

Greek Attorney Says It Will Be a Long Time Before Trial Is Held.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Denis Lazarimos, one of the attorneys for Samuel Insull, said today it would be a long time before the Insull extradition case is tried because it will be necessary to obtain all evidence from America.

The court of appeal has approved the retention of the former Chicago utilities operator pending proceedings to determine whether he is to be extradited to face trial in the United States on an indictment charging violation of the bankruptcy laws.

Mr. Lazarimos asserted that he was "obliged to work in the dark without full knowledge of the definition of the charges." He said that great secrecy was being maintained in American quarters here and that not even the Greek "foreign office"

## FORD'S FIGHT WITH NRA TO BE ONE OF PRINCIPLE

Special A. P. Writer Explains Both Sides of the Controversy Which Is Now Engaging Washington.

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The V-F and the NRA, symbols of far more than a mere motor car and a mere Blue Eagle, are engaged today in a race for principle on an untried speedway.

A wheel of the car is Henry Ford riding the Eagle is General Hugh S. Johnson. Behind the one is a lifetime of invention and industry raised to a science. Behind the other is high resolve, laudable purpose—and the law.

The umpire is the President of the United States. Henry Ford who dedicated one of the world's monster industries to shorter hours and a minimum wage and the NRA set to sign up or face whatever consequences the administration should elect to play, try quite consciously to be dynamic in a strictly personal way leaving entirely aside its economic aspects.

At a time when employer and employe in the motor as well as in other major trades were in economic conflict, each seeking advantage according to his lights, Ford pioneered with the five-dollar-a-day minimum wage; pioneered, that is, among the big employers. Palling by reason of his position into the clear called "a scandal," he set none down but to function independently of "scandal," and often contrary to it.

His Philosophy The essence of the Ford industrial philosophy as evidenced in the Ford factories, assembly plants, ship lines, tin can, cereals, farms, laboratories and railroads is much the same as the essence of the NRA. As a consequence the country sees today two principles, identical in many ways, in conflict.

Ford, operating his business as a scale he contends is more liberal than Blue Eagle rules, says that to "sign up" with the NRA would mean to "sign down" to it.

In one aspect it may be said that Ford believes that in sign the modern industrialist to go to the "sign" terms of industrial conduct set by his competitors; for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, numbering virtually the entire industry, is membership—accepting Henry Ford as president.

Meanwhile, park bridges started to crumple the bridge which was constructed Tuesday across the narrowest part of the gorge in the hope the animal would use it to escape from its tragic predicament. Men and overmen bought were placed along its twenty-five foot length and a trail of salt laid to encourage the bear to try the path to freedom.

## Indian Fails to Lasso Deer Trapped on Ledge

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A Mohawk Indian's knowledge of wild animal nature met today with the same failure the white man has had in attempting to rescue a seven point hunt deer which has been trapped for six days in a rocky ledge of the gorge of Watkins Glen state park.

Lowered cautiously by a rope from the top of the 500 foot precipice to the ledge 80 feet below, Chief So-Lah-Sowance, in full tribal dress, failed to come within lassoing distance of the frightened animal whose alarm was intensified by a noise near photographer who followed the Indian down the cliff.

Lowered cautiously by a rope from the top of the 500 foot precipice to the ledge 80 feet below, Chief So-Lah-Sowance, in full tribal dress, failed to come within lassoing distance of the frightened animal whose alarm was intensified by a noise near photographer who followed the Indian down the cliff.

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DENIES CHARGES MADE BY COUZENS Detroit Financier Says He Did Nothing to Prevent R. F. C. Loan.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A denial of charges made recently by Senator James Couzens that he prevented an R. F. C. loan that would have permitted Henry Ford to open two new banks here was made today by Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the board of the National Bank of Commerce.

The witness testified he never favored the proposed Ford plan for opening two new banks on the assets of the closed institutions, saying he knew it meant only a 25 per cent payoff to depositors and also did not believe Ford would give the depositors of the old banks the right

to subscribe to the stock of the new banks. Couzens' testimony Senator Couzens in testimony last week, declared Mills was "taken up on a high hill" by George F. Davidson, chairman of the board of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co., of New York, and promised he would become head of a bank to be established here by New York interests. He declared Mills phoned Miller at the Washington R. F. C. offices after the application for a \$20,000,000 loan was made, and said that although his directors had asked him to request the loan be granted, he did not favor it and hoped it would be refused.

AUXILIARY BISHOP DUNN PASSES AWAY

(Continued From Page One)

the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Born in New York City, the son of John and Mary (Cassidy) Dunn, he was graduated from St. Charles college in Elliot City, Md., in 1890 and obtained his A. M. degree from St. Joseph's Provincial Seminary in Troy, N. Y., in 1896. In later years he was awarded the degree of LL. D. and D. D. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1896.

Among many other positions in the spiritual and charitable field, he was vice-president of the Catholic Charities of New York City.

Had Heart Attack Death resulted from a heart attack which the bishop suffered at noon yesterday at the convent of Mount St. Mary, Newburgh, N. Y., where he had been on vacation since the latter part of July. His secretary, the Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell, summoned by a nurse, found the patient in a private ambulance, arriving shortly before midnight.

The bishop had made no preparations for observing his birthday tomorrow. He intended to return to his home parish after Labor Day.

Bishop Dunn never lost consciousness. As Father McDonnell administered the Last Sacraments, he said: "Well, I'm prepared to go, if the Lord wants me."

From then until his death, Father McDonnell said, he was calm and resigned.

Twelve years ago he was made chancellor of the New York diocese, and at the time of his death he also was vicar general. For many years he was pastor of the Church of the Annunciation and lived at the rectory, 88 Convent avenue.

HIS \$1,000 MISSING New Britain, Aug. 31.—(AP)—When John Schubel rose this morning and looked in his bureau drawer where he kept \$1,000, the money was missing. So was the family automobile and his son-in-law, Charles Motyka.

Schubel notified the police, who asked authorities between this city and Boston to watch for Motyka. Motyka has been living at the home of his wife's parents and was heard leaving the house early today.

STATE BORROWS FUNDS FIRST TIME SINCE '21

Forced to Get Cash to Meet Its Monthly Payroll— Pays Small Interest.

Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The State of Connecticut today for the first time since 1921 had to borrow money to meet its monthly payroll. At the same time, the treasurer's office put into effect a new policy under which pay-checks will no longer be cashed by the State.

Thomas H. Judd, deputy treasurer, said that \$500,000 more has been borrowed to meet today's payroll, the loan having come through local banks at the rate of one and one-half per cent interest. It brings total borrowings for the fiscal year, beginning July 1 to \$2,100,000 at the same interest.

Mr. Judd declared that lack of cash and income at this period made the payroll loan necessary. He predicted that similar payroll loans for September and October may be necessary, although he expects that by beginning in November income will be sufficient to eliminate payroll borrowings.

This period of the year normally finds the state low in funds. The depression with its serious curtailments of revenue, however, has created a situation which compelled the treasurer to draw on banks for funds to meet the payroll. It is the first time that this has been necessary in twelve years, Mr. Judd pointed out.

MAKERS OF DRUGS FIND TRADE GOOD

(Continued From Page One)

relationship with the gain in sales volume. Reports of drug producers for the initial six months of 1933 give some evidence of this lagging tendency. Whereas net returns of drug producers averaged around 45 per cent under the 1933 total, the earnings recovery of industrial companies generally during recent months brought the six months income to a level which was only about 25 per cent below that of last year.

The New Code On the other hand some of the leading drug manufacturers feel that the drug code—not yet fully adopted—will more than make up for any existing deficiencies. The new code as now outlined, would prohibit the sale of drugs, cosmetics and toiletries at less than cost and prohibit "substitution" attempts on the part of salesmen. These are the practices, state manufacturers, which are largely responsible for reducing profits of the drug trade.

DAVIS TO DODGE WAR DEBTS TALK

(Continued From Page One)

between commercial and military aviation and easy to convert the former into war-time use; "Second, aerial attacks are probably the thing most feared in European cities, and the countries are afraid to cut down their defenses; "Third, this sort of armament is in the hands of the clever field, and it is hard to put a crimp in such profitable business."

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Cheney A large number of relatives and friends from here and out of town attended the funeral services yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Cheney, who died suddenly Sunday at Wainwright, Long Island. Rev. James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated at the service at 3:30 at her home, 151 Hartford road, and the committal service at the Cheney family plot in the East cemetery.

The active pall-bearers were Charles, Horace, Howell, Austin, Frank Dexter, Ward, David Cheney and John Learned. The honorary bearers were Roger W. Cheney, Horace Learned and other members of the Cheney family; also Robert Schubert, Edward Milligan, Benjamin Robinson, Lucius F. Robinson and John O. Enders of Hartford; A. Henry Moseley, Judge C. C. Knott, H. B. Platt, Captain William Franklin, Dr. Adrian Lambert, Starling W. Childs and Seth Talbot of New York City. The Rev. Mr. Neill officiated at the graves as is the family custom.

Mrs. Cheney, the only daughter of the late Annie and Frederick W. Russell of Hartford, was born in Wethersfield. She spent her early life in Hartford and was educated at the Miss Chapin's school in New York. Her married life was spent in South Manchester, Conn., until the death of her husband, J. Davenport Cheney, in 1919 when she removed to New York and established a residence of her own there, retaining her home in this town. Her two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Spook and Mrs. S. W. Childs, live in New York.

COMMUNIST INVASION THREATENS CHINESE CITY

Tokyo, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A Communist invasion of Fukien Province, southeast China, was said today to be threatening to engulf the strategic port city of Amoy, on Formosa street in Fukien.

The Navy Office ordered warcraft at Mako, on Formosa Island, to be prepared to hasten to Amoy. Three war ships already have been dispatched to Fochow, north of Amoy and capital of Fukien.

The Japanese government instructed its consular officials and naval officers in Fukien to cooperate with American and British authorities for the protection of foreigners.

Fochow, Fukien Province, China, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Chinese authorities informed the United States consulate today that provincial troops had checked a Communist advance between Yeping and Fochow and had caused the invaders to retreat.

The American consul said he considers the danger of a Red attack on Fochow is lessened.

The United States gunboat Sacramento was due tomorrow from Hong Kong to protect Americans in case of emergency.

TO INVOKE BLUE LAW TO AID NRA SIGNERS

New Haven, Aug. 31.—(AP)—City Attorney Nelson R. Durant sought the aid of Connecticut's Blue Sunday statutes today to aid in the enforcement of NRA retail store hours upon small independent merchants not under the Blue Eagle.

The old law prohibits retail stores from remaining open more than six days a week. Recently the statute, officials pointed out, has not been strictly enforced although it is still on the statute books of the state.

Merchants who have adopted the NRA store hours, complained to city officials that smaller storekeepers were remaining open Sunday while those under the Blue Eagle were closed.

Chief of Police Philip T. Smith, after a conference with Attorney Durant, instructed the city police to watch for violations of the state secular law and to close them unless they could produce a special permit to stay open.

Smith pointed out that in the enforcement of the state law, the city will be helping signers of the retail code and the President's re-employment agreement to meet the requirements of the NRA and eliminate what he said was unfair competition.

U. S. TO PROTECT NRA EMPLOYERS

Federal Official Tells Hartford Merchants They Need Not Fear Strikers.

Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—"The government will protect employers who have signed the President's agreement. We will call on the local police authorities to protect any worker employed by those who have signed under the Blue Eagle and who wishes to carry out his daily tasks," said Walter J. Collopy, manager of the state Recovery Board today, when reports came to his office of threats to workers and to owners of property in connection with the strike of window cleaners which began here Monday.

Property owners who have contracts with window cleaning concerns whose employees are on strike had expressed fear to Mr. Collopy that their windows would be broken or other damage done by the strikers, who have been picketing places of business where employers of window cleaners are trying to carry out their contracts.

As to this, Mr. Collopy's statement said: "The prevalence of fear of reprisals from pickets in the minds of officials of concerns who wish to carry out their end of contracts with window cleaning concerns, is extremely regrettable. A fear is keeping money and employment from those wishing to work."

ABOUT TOWN

Robert Donnelly, proprietor of the jewelry store at 515 Main street has gone on a vacation. The store is locked up and on the door is a sign that reads: "Closed for Vacation—August 26 to September 11."

Local people who tuned in on WEAF about six o'clock last night were pleased to hear Mrs. Ralph O'Brien in a short musical program not previously announced.

Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Gertrude Bergstrom of this town, well known contralto.

The Terryville Young People's Society baseball nine will oppose the Concordia Lutheran church Luther League team at the Bluebirds diamond on McKee street Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Following the game, a hot dog roast will be held at the Boy Scout cabin in Gladstone. Cars will leave the church on Winter street at 7:30 p. m.

John Cambas of the Center Lunch last night returned from a vacation of a week spent on an automobile trip, visiting Boston and traveled across Massachusetts into New York state and into New York City before completing his trip.

Michael Fitzgerald is the Manchester policeman who is now on his vacation. He spent the first few days in moving from Pearl street and is now taking in the various horse races.

Miss Dominica Salvatore of Walnut street has entered the employ of the Princess Candy Kitchen as an additional employe to conform with the NRA code.

A fleet of between 12 and 15 automobiles passed through Manchester about 11:30 a. m. today, filled with New Hampshire dairy men who are on a tour of Connecticut dairy farms. They visited the dairies at Connecticut State College at Storrs and in that section of the state this afternoon.

Raymond Schuets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuets of 94 Cooper street, was taken by surprise last night when a party of 20 of his friends from this town and Hartford, gathered at his home in honor of his 21st birthday. The young people had a merry evening with games and music. A buffet lunch was served. Raymond received from his friends a number of group and individual gifts.

SILENT OVER BLAST THOMASTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Officials of Camp Roberts, forest Conservation Corps area here persist in maintaining silence regarding the blast which occurred there a day or two ago injuring Thomas Kria, a member of the camp and sending him to the Waterbury hospital.

Lieut. Whitman who was in command yesterday and refused to give information, was reported out of town today. Lieut. Scott, in command today absolutely refused to discuss the matter.

TRAVELERS SIGN UP Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Announcement was made this afternoon that the Travelers Insurance company and affiliated companies, with 10,000 employes here and throughout the country, today had signed the President's re-employment agreement.

Ninety two per cent of the employes in the Greater Hartford area whom the President expects to join the NRA movement have already signed either the blanket code or the code of their own industry, according to Colonel William H. Mortensen, commanding the First Field Army, which has been conducting the campaign among employes.

LITTLE DANGER HERE Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Connecticut has no reason to be disturbed by the sleeping sickness outbreak in the west, Dr. Stanley H. Osborne, state commissioner of health, said today.

In issuing the statement, Dr. Osborne said that every precaution be taken to avoid contact with persons who may have been subject to occupation of the disease recently.

There is no indication in Connecticut of nearby states that we will have any undue incidents regarding sleeping sickness which has broken out in the west," he said.

BLUE EAGLE IN FLEET VISITS 'OCEAN BOND'

A group of men were standing in front of Men's Barber shop on North Main street this morning when a hawk flew over coming from the southwest. It was flying low and looked to be a large one.

"It's a hen-hawk," remarked Charles Loomis. "It has its eyes on a chicken." "That's no hen-hawk," remarked Fred Wilson, who was one of the group, "that's the blue eagle."

EXHAUSTED IN LAKE TRIO SAVED BY LAD

Mrs. Emma Bickford and Daughter Jane Aided by Hartford Lad.

The quick action of a seven-year old Hartford boy probably saved two local persons and another from drowning at Columbia Lake yesterday afternoon. The two Manchester persons were Mrs. Emma Bickford and her daughter, June, age 13. The other woman was Mrs. Henry Beck of Hartford.

At about 3:30 o'clock the boy heard a cry for help in the water near the swimming raft 70 feet from shore. He saw the two women and the girl struggling in the deep water. Calling to a playmate to join him, the youngster jumped into a small rowboat anchored nearby and hastened to the rescue. The three swimmers were exhausted and Frank's chum, Thomas Sweeney of Hartford, helped them secure a firm hold on the boat, while Frank rowed toward shore. When the shallow water was reached the boy's mother waded out up to her hips, fully dressed, and assisted the trio to shore.

The first aid was administered and the trio were put to bed. They recovered without medical assistance. Mrs. Bickford and her daughter were guests of Mrs. Beck at the lake. All three are good swimmers, and were out in the raft in the afternoon. Mrs. Bickford dived in first, then found herself in an unrelaxable panic. Her daughter went to her rescue but Mrs. Bickford locked her in a stranglehold. The two sank once and Mrs. Beck jumped in and fearing that all three would drown cried for help.

After all were safely on the roof, the girl swung herself to the ground by a rafter and ran to a garage where she found a ladder. This she carried to the front of the house, fixed it against the porch and got the others safely off the roof.

Meanwhile neighbors aroused by the blast and seeing flames, summoned the Yaleville fire department, but the flames spread so swiftly they were unable to check the fire.

Later when the father returned from work, he found his home destroyed, but his family safe at the home of a neighbor. Nothing but a few pieces of bed clothing were saved of the furnishings of the house.

The origin of the fire was undetermined, but members of the family said a heater had been lighted the night before in the kitchen because of the chilly evening.

CURB QUOTATIONS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Ckt Pow and Lt B ..... 3 1/4 Amer Sup Pow ..... 3 1/4 Ased Gas and Elec ..... 1 1/4 Amer Sup Pow ..... 4 1/4 Blue Ridge ..... 2 1/4 Cent States Pub Serv A ..... 3 1/4 Elec Bond and Share ..... 3 1/4 Ford Limited ..... 5 1/4 Niag Hud Pow ..... 9 1/4 Penn Road ..... 30 1/4 Standard Oil Ind ..... 30 1/4 United Founders ..... 1 1/4 United Gas ..... 4 1/4 United Lt and Pow A ..... 5 1/4 Canadian Marconi ..... 2 1/4 Mavis Bottling ..... 1 1/4

ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR SHORT CRUISE

(Continued from Page One)

time in history that the flag of four white stars on the blue field had been on a private yacht.

Stephen T. Barry, a secretary, is on one of the destroyers. Contact can be maintained by the President with Washington through the radio but is counting on as much of a vacation as possible.

Moley Present. Among those at the dock was Raymond Moley, who recently resigned as assistant secretary of state to become the editor of a new magazine to be published by Vincent Astor. As the yacht backed away and turned around to do down the Hudson beneath the two high bridges of Poughkeepsie, two vigilant destroyers under command of Captain Walter Venzou, the president's naval aide, put on steam and picked up the trail in the rear.

The presidential party plans to cruise past the sky scrapers of New York city late this afternoon and head for Long Island Sound for the night. No stops are to be made on the cruise which is destined to end Tuesday morning on the Potomac river near the dome of the United States capitol.

Those lining the rail with Mr. Roosevelt as the yacht pulled out were Astor, Judge Frederic Kernochan of New York; Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late president Theodore Roosevelt; George St. George and Lytle Hull, of Tuscon; W. R. Stewart, of New York; Dr. Lester Hatter of Mobile, Alabama; and Gus Gennerich and Robert Clark, of the Secret Service. This is the same group which accompanied Mr. Roosevelt aboard the Nourmahal on the cruise in southern waters last February.

WALK OUT ON STRIKE SEVERAL HUNDRED QUIT WORK— Union Leaders Ignore President's Plan for Peace.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Several hundred silk workers walked out today on a strike which union leaders say will ultimately involve 40,000 persons throughout the country.

Strike leaders said that they would be unable to estimate the strikers numbers until later in the day, but expressed the belief that the city's 7,000 silk employees would eventually join the walkout.

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Those already out held a mass meeting in a local ballroom to perfect the strike organization and associated silk workers heads present reported "good response" to the strike call.

In the walkout union leaders ignored the appeal of President Roosevelt's National labor advisory board that they "maintain a status quo and refer their differences to the National board."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SAVES FOUR LIVES

(Continued From Page One)

and the other children were warned and they were away from the stairs, and led them to a window which opened on a porch.

Gets a Ladder After all were safely on the roof, the girl swung herself to the ground by a rafter and ran to a garage where she found a ladder. This she carried to the front of the house, fixed it against the porch and got the others safely off the roof.

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NOVELTY DANCE! Given by the Junior Sons of Italy at Roller Coaster Dance Hall

(Sons of Italy Hall, Keeney Street) PRIZE WALTZ TONIGHT Dancing 8:30 to 11:30 Art McKay's Sharps and Flats. Admission 15c. Transportation Free From 8 to 9 P. M. From 6th Terminal.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE BILL

"THE WORLD'S FINEST LIAR"

The advertising genius whose specialty was "woman appeal" was crushed by his own success when he sold two women this "little idea" . . .

DIX IN NO-MARRIAGE TIES

ADDED FEATURE If you crave bristling action—Here It Is! The Thrill You've Been Waiting For!

GEO. O'BRIEN IN LIFE IN THE RAW

LAST FIVE EPISODES Tugboat Annie



Quality Groceries For Less

Kremel Dessert, 8 pkgs. .... 10c

RUMFORD BAKES-ALL Package 25c A Dish Towel Free With Each Package.

Hot Cherry Peppers, quart jar ..... 21c

Babbitt's Cleanser, 8 cans ..... 11c

Sweet Relish, quart jar ..... 23c

Gold Dust, large 25c pkg. .... 15c

Small Onions, 5 lbs. .... 25c

McIntosh Apples, medium size, 16-quart basket ..... 30c

Krasdale Certified Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack. \$1.17

Sunlight Butter, pound ..... 26c

Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. sack ..... 49c

Mason Quart Glass Jars, dozen ..... 86c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

NORWALK TIRES Terms As Low As \$1 Per Week USE OUR BUDGET PLAN IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY! TIRES ARE GOING HIGHER LOOK! 4.50x20 4.75x20 Norwalk Delaware Priced At \$3.95 Other Sizes Priced Low CHET'S SERVICE STATION 80 OAKLAND STREET Phone 5191 GENERAL and NORWALKS Harry

Good Old Pabst Blue Ribbon Lager On Draught At Ye Popular Tavern— GEORGE'S TAVERN Blue Ribbon is the only aged lager on the market today. RED FOX BEER 3.8% By Volume By Actual Test BLACK FOX BEER The only dark beer that is brewed and not chemically colored. GEORGE'S TAVERN George England, Prop. Corner Oak and Cottage Streets Manchester

### SHADE TOBACCO HEARING HELD

#### Proposed Marketing Agreement Submitted by Association Tuesday.

A public hearing on a proposed marketing agreement for the Connecticut Valley shade tobacco growing industry was held Tuesday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The agreement was submitted by the Connecticut Shade Growers' Association, Inc. of Hartford. According to Howard S. Cullman, a member of the association, and representative of Cullman Brothers, Inc. of New York, the association represents 85 per cent of the handlers of Connecticut Valley shade tobacco, Type 61.

The proposed agreement is designed to correct marketing conditions in the shade tobacco industry, to readjust prices so as to assure a fair return to growers as contemplated by the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and to eliminate unfair trade practices in handling and marketing shade tobacco, Type 61.

John T. Pearson, hearing officer, presided, with J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section.

In addition to providing for fair trade practices the proposed marketing agreement would permit the establishing of minimum prices by grades. These prices would be established by a local committee subject to approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

It also would provide for controlling production of shade tobacco in the Connecticut Valley area through an allotment plan. The acreage of tobacco required for the best growing season to meet the demand for that market year would be determined and then apportioned to respective growers in the area.

A labor code covering the shade tobacco industry, setting minimum wages and hours of labor and eliminating child labor will be filed by the association, Mr. Cullman said.

E. G. Meyer, representing the General Cigar Co. of New York, stated that he saw nothing in the proposed agreement that any cigar manufacturer could not adjust himself to, and stated that provisions governing sale and purchase of tobacco are sound.

George F. Garabel, of the Connecticut Valley Shade Growers' Association, submitted several amendments to the agreement originally filed. Their general tenor was to clarify certain sections.

The principal objection to the proposed agreement was Jerome H. Kohn, representing Kohn Bros. Tobacco Co., Inc. of Hartford. His objections were directed primarily against those sections of the agreement dealing with trade practices, and those requiring grading of all shade tobacco sold by persons operating under the terms of the agreement. He also opposed the provisions which would set minimum prices for shade tobacco. Mr. Kohn stated that he would file a brief, amplifying his objections.

Carl J. Austrian of New York objected to the section relating to registering brokers by the association and fixing brokerage charges. He gave notice that he would file a brief.

Among others at the hearing were: Leslie W. Swift of Winsted, Mass.; Howard Whitaker, Hartford; P. Polunbaum, vice president, American Sumatra Tobacco Co.; Fred B. Griffin, president of the Connecticut Valley Shade Growers Association; and Anton Still, chief of the Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

### MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS ARE KILLED IN ITALY

#### Five Germans, a Czech and Italian Fall While Attempting Climb.

Trento, Italy, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Seven mountain climbers were killed yesterday and Tuesday in the Italian Dolomites, according to reports reaching here today.

Five were Germans, one of them a woman, one was a Czech, and the other an Italian priest.

Three of the Germans, Ludwig Kurt Berneke, William Eisappser, both from Munich, and Miss Orsoffa Winkle of Leipzig, fell simultaneously from the Campanile Rasso near Brenta.

Rudolph Saxl, of Czechoslovakia, fell 500 feet from a precipice on Torre Winkler. The priest, Rodolfo Bonado, was killed on Mount Cavallara. The Germans Rudy Huemunde and Anton Still died on Mount Marmolada and Mount Terento.

### NEW WORLD FAIR

Murray Bay, Que., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett predicted on his return from Great Britain today that the world economic conference will reconvene either in whole or in part, when the United States has adjusted its domestic conditions sufficiently to permit closer consideration of world problems.

The prime minister has been away three months. He heard the Canadian delegation at the London conference.

### DIES FROM FALL

Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Weakness resulting from a recent illness was blamed today for a fall that caused the death of Martin Zimni, 60, East Windsor farmer.

The father of eight children broke his back as he fell down the cellar stairs at his home a week ago. He died in the Hartford hospital yesterday.

### SOUTHERN MILK MEN ASK STATE'S ADVICE

#### Hear That Connecticut Board Handled the Problem Satisfactorily.

Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The work of the State Milk Control Board in handling milk problems has interested South Carolina producers to the extent of a request for aid in improving their position in their own state.

The Coastal Milk Producers' Association of South Carolina has written to the state board here that they are trying to improve the position of milk producers in this state, and it has been brought to our attention that your board is handling the situation in your state in a manner generally satisfactory to all. The letter from the producers therefore has asked the board to furnish them with information and advice on how to proceed. The Connecticut board has already provided the requested information.

### BOMBS ARE DISCOVERED IN HOME OF U. S. ENVOY

#### Japanese News Agency Reports Details of Alleged Plot in Mukden.

Tokyo, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A plan to involve the State of Manchukuo in international difficulties was behind attempts made May 12 to bomb the American and British consular offices in Mukden, a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Mukden said today.

Bombs were discovered in the residence of Myri S. Myers, American consul-general, and in the British consulate-general. They were removed without exploding.

The Rengo dispatch said that the plot was engineered by Major-General Shang Chiu-Hsiang, a follower of Chang Hsiao-Liang, whom the Japanese ousted as governor of Manchuria at the beginning of their campaign in that province.

Marshal Chang, the dispatch said, supplied the funds.

An official statement, revealing details of the plot for the first time announced that Major-General Shang and ten assistants were arrested in July after several abortive bombing attempts at the Mukden station and other public buildings.

### DEMOCRATS IN MILFORD IN FIGHT FOR CONTROL

#### Registrar Strikes Off 152 Names from Democratic Caucus List.

Milford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The fight for the control of the Democratic town committee took a new turn today as John C. McLean, the Democratic registrar, struck the names of 152 men and women from the Democratic caucus list.

The names, representing approximately 10 per cent of the registered Democrats in Milford, were stricken from the lists behind closed doors.

The stamp canceling the names was placed on the first list filed Aug. 17 by Town Clerk Harold E. Thomas as Registrar McLean read off the names to be erased.

The action today followed two public hearings at which more than 300 voters were summoned to appear before the Democratic town committee by Lawrence T. Gallagher, town chairman, to show cause why their names should be on the list.

Meanwhile James T. Rose, who heads the opposition to Gallagher's leadership, and Edward J. Maher, his attorney, announced they would seek an injunction to prevent the registrar from erasing the names.

Especially McLean and three deputy registrars had been charged with violation of the election laws for their alleged failure to register some voters.

### ENGINEERS RECOMMENDED

Bridgport, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Recommendations for the appointment of 11 engineers to collect map data gathered in aerial surveys of the state was made to officials in Washington today by Democratic National Committeeman Archibald McNeil.

The positions offer employment for nine months from Oct. 1 at \$130 a month.

Engineers recommended by Mr. McNeil for appointment include seven from Bridgport.

Others recommended for the appointments are John W. Cribbons, 139 Minerva street, Derby; Frank P. Gillon, 112 Brown street, New Haven; Paul James, Silvermine avenue, Norwalk; and Raymond T. Nolan, 103 Chestnut street, Waterbury.

### WOMAN KIDNAPED

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Miss Katherine Erwin, 21, was kidnaped by two negroes who shot her companion, Mace Carver, through the neck as they sat in an automobile on a lonely road east of Dallas last night.

Miss Erwin was still missing today and a search for her body was instituted in the fear that she might have been slain.

Carver's car was found shortly after midnight on the Soyens road. In it was his hat, the woman's purse and her hat. Carver, semi-conscious, was found at the side of a road and was taken to a Dallas hospital where his condition was critical.

Florida gives its revenues from legalized beer to schools and divides taxes from horse and dog racing equally among its 67 counties.

### ROCKVILLE

#### FINED FOR DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION

#### Ellington Youth Also Charged With Operating Car Without Proper Markers.

A penalty of a \$100 fine was imposed on Sigmond Szesstowick, aged 23, of Ellington, by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning for driving his automobile while his operator's license was under suspension. This case attracted considerable attention because of the fact that the automobile had New York State markers and various reports came in regarding the car.

Officer Stanley Kulo placed Szesstowick under arrest on Saturday night on Market street and the case did not come to trial because of the allegation that the registration of the car was in New York and had been mislaid. In addition to the fine of \$100, a penalty of 15 days in jail was imposed which was later suspended. The costs of the case amounting to \$12.15 was also charged to the accused.

A second charge was also brought against the accused, being that of driving a motor vehicle without having the registration in the car at the time of operation. Szesstowick pleaded guilty to the two charges but was confused in telling his story which the court did not believe. It was shown that he was prosecuted in Ellington several times for speeding.

### NRA Meeting Tonight

A general agreement is expected to be arranged tonight at the meeting of all business men, social and religious organizations to place Rockville and surrounding towns under the National Recovery Act. Very little holding out is expected as practically all organizations have promised to be represented either by officials or delegates.

The meeting will be called to order by President Corbin K. Engler of the Rockville Retail Merchants Association. Several prominent speakers are expected to appear at this meeting which will draw a big attendance. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, recently appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for Connecticut, and chairman of the National Recovery Act Committee of Connecticut, has promised to attend and address. This meeting unless unforeseen difficulties confront themselves.

Hope of removing the difficulties now confronting the employees of the local woolen mills relative to their schedule of hours is now entertained. Many employees are satisfied with the schedule of working eight hours with no noon or lunch hour while many more are complaining about the elimination of sufficient time to eat their mid-day meal. Very little difficulty is expected on this point which will undoubtedly be settled at a meeting of the employers and employees.

The canvassing of the homes of Rockville and vicinity will take place early next week and it is hoped to appoint a committee at this meeting. Those signing the house-to-house canvass are expected to pledge themselves to the NRA merchants.

Scouts Resume Duties Troop No. 17, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by Stanley Doboz Post, No. 14, American Legion, will resume their activities on Friday evening at a meeting to be held in the town hall at 7:30 o'clock. Scout Master A. E. Taylor hopes to have the full membership of 32 present at this meeting at which time plans for the season will be formulated.

The first part of the meeting on Friday evening will be devoted to a series of tenderfoot tests. This will be followed by the formulation of plans for the outdoor activities. Many activities are planned and many of the prominent citizens of the community are anxious to assist this year in the formulation of plans for a successful year.

Tax Liens On Property Tax Liens are being placed on the different property of the town of Vernon and city of Rockville on which there is unpaid taxes. This action is being taken by Tax Collector William F. Partridge for the protection of the local government. It is expected that but a small number of liens will have to be recorded as many people are seeking continuance for a few weeks to pay their taxes.

Notes Many people enjoyed the public whist party held yesterday afternoon under the sponsorship of the European Woman's Relief Corps, which was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Wells of 15 East street. A social hour followed the whist at which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sweeney and family returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday morning after spending their vacation with relatives at Stafford Springs and Rockville.

Dr. Ralph J. Morin, captain of the 118th Medical Corps of the Connecticut National Guard, returned to Rockville yesterday after spending two weeks at Camp Cross, Natick where he was in charge of the veterinary work. George Bartlett, Harold McLaughlin and Robert Farrell also attended the camp as members of this corps.

Cards were received yesterday from Dr. and Mrs. E. Harrison Metcalf who are spending their vacation on a trip to Cuba.

The American Legion, Bugle and Drum Corps of Stanley Doboz Post, No. 14, American Legion, are to go to Willimantic on Saturday to participate in the contests at the opening of the State Fair.

Many of the Rockville High school teachers were in Rockville yesterday preparing their desks rooms for the re-opening of the school on next Tuesday. The school supplies are

also being distributed this week in the different class rooms.

The list of applicants for their second naturalization papers will be posted today by Clerk Willis H. Reed of the Tolland County Superior Court. The naturalization session will be held on next Tuesday at the opening of the Tolland County Superior Court for the September term.

Constable George E. Dunn is able to be about again after being slightly injured by a fall.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held on Friday evening in the G. A. R. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hewitt of Ellington are enjoying a vacation with friends in New York City.

Miss Ethel Dart of Vernon Center returned home yesterday after attending the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Allen and children are visiting with relatives in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott of Union street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott of Village street are visiting at Ocean Beach and Ashby Park, New Jersey.

Robert Thompson of East street is a patient at the Hartford hospital suffering from an abscess.

Miss Margaret McGuire of Lawrence street is the guest of relatives in Willimantic.

The work of repairing Prospect street was undertaken yesterday by the Public Works Department.

### W. C. T. U. TO CONTINUE BATTLE AGAINST WETS

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union has not retreated one step in its fight against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the organization, said today in a statement.

"We are opposed to the repeal of the 18th Amendment and will continue to oppose it every step of the way," her statement said. "We realize that when and if repeal

comes, the liquor traffic will come in like a flood. We know that much of the money spent for liquor will be diverted from the necessities of life and that legitimate business and the homes will suffer disastrously."

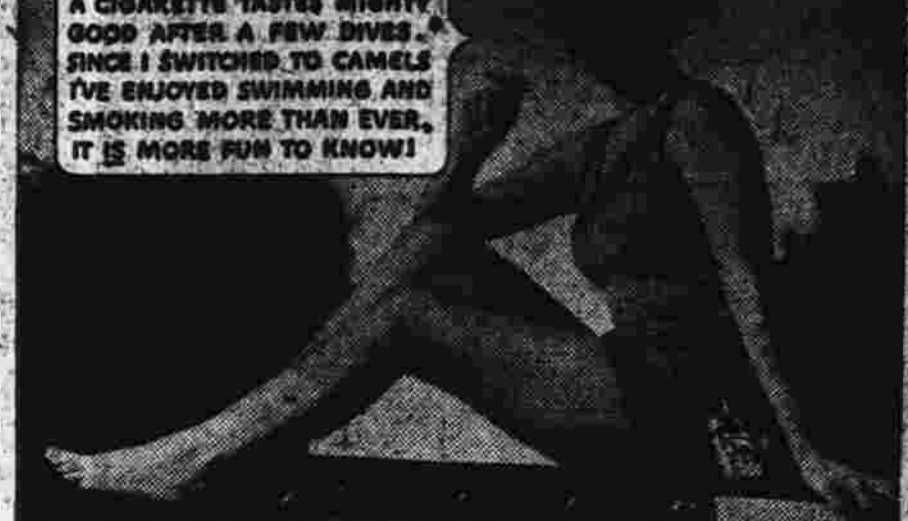
She said her statement was issued in answer to a recent address in which she said Postmaster General Farley said that repeal was an important part of the National Recovery Act.

"The National W. C. T. U. displays the Blue Eagle at National headquarters, thus showing that we are doing our part and supporting the government in the matter of wages and hours of work," she said. However, she said the organization took exception to Postmaster General Farley's statement.

### INCREASED PAYROLLS

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Harry K. Sorenson, manager of the Department of Commerce's Philadelphia office, said today that a survey of 100 concerns, selected at random, indicated an average increase in payrolls of 12 to 15 per cent as a result of the NRA drive.

### ENJOYS SWIMMING MORE NOW



A CIGARETTE TASTES MIGHTY GOOD AFTER A FEW DIVES. SINCE I SWITCHED TO CAMELS I'VE ENJOYED SWIMMING AND SMOKING MORE THAN EVER. IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste

## RIVERSIDE TIRES are

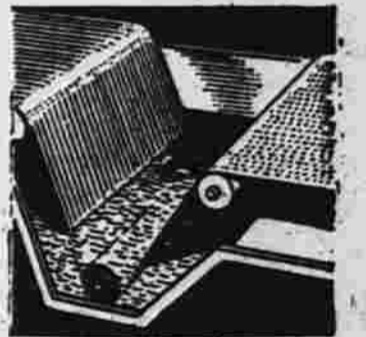


## RIVERSIDE TIRES have LATEX WELDED CORDS

(100% PURE LIQUID RUBBER)

which prevent Cord Separation . . the cause of blowouts

Do you know this? An average size tire goes round 395 times every minute at only 35 miles an hour! Think what happens when you drive at this speed—or faster! Friction develops scorching heat inside your tires! In many tires other than Riversides this heat separates cords and forms internal blisters! When you hit a rock or a bump . . . BANG! A Blowout! Riversides' Selected Cords—the heart of the tire—are made from extra strong, long staple, premium cotton. Every cord in every ply is dipped in LATEX—100% pure, liquid, virgin rubber. This welds the cords into a super strong unit! It gives Riversides the strongest tire carcass made!



Latex Dipping

By an extra process, every cord in every ply in all Riverside tires is dipped in Latex. This welds the cords into a super strong unit that defies cord separation and blowouts!



Cord Separation

This shows how cords inside tires often separate. Cord separation causes internal blisters, weakens the tire. A blowout is the result! Riversides are Blowout Proof because of Latex dipping!

Save with Safety on RIVERSIDES one of America's finest Tires

low as \$3.60

29x40-21 RAMBLER

4-Ply Rambler (6 miles under load)	5-Ply Rambler (8 miles under load)
\$4.25-41	\$4.75-41
\$4.75-47	\$5.25-47
\$5.25-53	\$5.75-53
\$5.75-59	\$6.25-59

Other sizes priced similarly low

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

### Why We Save You Money

Of course Riversides are made in one of America's largest and best tire factories. BUT—they come direct to us—minus the manufacturer's selling and general overhead expense. That's a saving. The second saving comes from Wards low cost method of distribution. These two reasons explain why we sell high quality tires for less—why Riversides are better in quality, mileage, and safety than any other tire at the same price.

### Wards Unlimited Guarantee

For your protection every single Riverside tire is guaranteed by Wards to give service that is satisfactory to you. No time limit! No mileage limit! A tire has to be extra good—has to be extra safe to be backed by the strongest tire guarantee ever written!

### \*RIVERSIDE TIRES

will not blow out under normal road conditions during the life of the tread if they are kept properly inflated in accordance with the specified air pressure.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

**TOUCH-AND-GO.**

The closing of three commercial banks in Bridgeport, all of them relatively small institutions and apparently interlocked, is an extremely unfortunate occurrence at this time, for it can hardly fail to have a dampening effect on the spirit of confidence and hope in that important industrial community.

Possibly, however, this decidedly awkward happening may turn out to be helpful, for since it is a New England misfortune, it cannot very well fail to impress the government at Washington that the more distressing features of the bank situation are not confined to isolated regions of the South and West but are exerting an evil influence on recovery even in the most conservative localities.

We are not among those severer critics of the administration who view the future darkly from the point of suspicion that the Washington government has fallen under the influence of deflationists. But we agree with them quite fully in the belief that the administration has gone to the very last limits of safe delay in putting into effect the policy of controlled inflation and in the adoption of swift and effective measures to thaw frozen bank assets.

There is absolutely nothing about the administration's course to indicate that it has abandoned its original views on the necessity of currency expansion if we are to have restored values and restored credit. But there is considerable about recent events to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers have less time in which to effectuate their expansion plans than they have permitted themselves to believe. It is becoming a touch-and-go proposition.

Another extensive series of bank closings at this time would just about ruin the whole effect of the splendid NRA adventure—and leave the country in a desperate mood.

Those Bridgeport banks and every other commercial bank that has closed since the reopening after the March holiday should be instantly reopened and the closing of any more absolutely prevented, even if it should take another extraordinary session of Congress to do it—at least for the paying off of depositors. Undoubtedly so such unprecedented course as a Congress session would be necessary, but by whatever means another bank epidemic must be prevented.

We understand quite well that the administration may have hesitated to employ inflation while the country was still so unready for it because it would be likely to raise the cost of living faster than the increase in the earnings of the people. But that effect would be temporary, at worst, and need apply only to certain parts of the living cost. It is one, besides, which in the restoration of national solvency and prosperity is inescapable sooner or later in any event. There is simply no way in the world of re-establishing normal prices and values, of putting industry and business squarely on their feet and making it possible for all the people to earn a living, while still maintaining the purchasing power of the dollar at an abnormally high point. That is a fact as immutable as the universe.

It is a fact that must be faced not alone by the people but by the administration—and the sooner it faces it and takes drastic action to save banks and people alike from throttling by the dead hand of deflation the better it will be for the country and for the realization of President Roosevelt's New Deal ideals.

**WHEN THEY FALL OUT.**

It's a far cry from the hills and

plains, the turf yards and the empty burning mills of Manchester to the Gowanus Canal district of Brooklyn, but the people of this town undoubtedly will share with those of a good many other quiet towns a considerable interest in what, if anything, happens to Assemblyman Luke O'Reilly.

Mr. O'Reilly is seventy and carries no gun. Neither has he a mob of gorillas with machine guns. But he has made the open and public declaration that he is going to run "Little Angie" Pizano out of the Gowanus, that he "can lick a roomful of his kind" any day, have handed, that he proposes to purge Brooklyn politics of Little Angie without the aid of police or anybody at all.

Whenever a top string Brooklyn gangster is rubbed out the police question Little Angie. Whenever there is some particularly atrocious break in the racketeering business, Little Angie's name pops up. But nobody, so far, has even done anything to him. Which in some part may have been due in the past to the watchful skill of Mr. O'Reilly, who as a criminal lawyer long had Mr. Pizano for a client.

But this is different. Little Angie is backing a dummy of his own to win O'Reilly's assembly seat away from him in the Democratic primaries. Which is shocking to the Gowanus legislator who can't abide the thought of a "gangster" occupying an assembly seat by proxy.

Wherefore Mr. O'Reilly, at 70 and barked, proposes to chase Little Angie, owner of a stable of racetracks as well as a manager of sub-machine gorillas, clean out of the Borough of Kips.

Somewhat we have a notion that the political O'Reillys could always chase the racketeering, gun toting Little Angies—if they took it into their heads to do so. Regrettably the idea seldom seems to occur. Now that it has occurred to O'Reilly the show may be worth the price of admission even if the tent be as far away as the Gowanus Canal.

**NEW NEWSPAPER.**

The advent of a new daily newspaper is about as rare, these days, as the sight of a white blackbird. Many have disappeared in the last half dozen years but few have come into being. It may be significant of the new hopefulness that, in effect, a new daily newspaper is now announced at New London.

Technically the event is not so much a birth as a resurrection. The New London Globe, a little afternoon issue with something very close to a private circulation, has maintained an utterly unobtrusive existence for many years. It has now been sold and is to enter the morning field. It has been moribund; the reasonable presumption is that it is now to become really alive. It is no great exaggeration of the fact to say that Connecticut is to have a new daily newspaper. Which, in these times, is an event in any state.

We are in admiration of the courage of freemen, steeplesacks and people who start new newspapers in Y. D. 4. (Yes, Year of Depression.) The freeman deserves his pay and his Carnegie medals, the steeplesack deserves to get back to his family with all his arms and legs intact and the newspaper adventurer deserves kudos and profit.

To those fearless souls who thus valiantly tackle the perils and anxieties of journalism in such times as these, when there are still racing automobiles to drive and giant explosives to experiment with, our best wishes. May lurk and the gods fend for them.

**LONG AND THE SENATE.**

Demonstration of Senator Huey Long as a brawling buffoon, a cheap and common rowdy of the cheapest and commonest rural barroom type, may and is to be hoped will effect what his political dishonesty and official sins have so far seemed incapable of—his elimination from the picture as a member of the United States Senate.

The episode of the Long Island club and its sequel, Lou's Milwaukee harangue, have served to "give the country a laugh" at a moment when laughter was surely needed. But the laughter is already dying under recognition of the gravity of the situation disclosed.

It is not likely that special influences in the Senate will any longer be able to suppress, as it is perfectly clear that they hitherto have suppressed, the investigation in that body into the political status and activities of Huey Long in the state of Louisiana. Beyond any reasonable doubt one of the very first activities of the next session of the Senate—because it will be demanded by the voice of the entire country—will be a serious resumption of the Louisiana investigation in

**SILLY QUESTION.**

Somebody, in the course of a press conference with General Johnson when the Ford Motor Company was under discussion because it had not signed the automobile code, asked the National Recovery Administrator a silly question.

"If Ford doesn't sign," inquired this bright young man, "will the government throw out all the Ford trucks and cars it owns in its various departments?"

If the correspondent has asked General Johnson if the government would refuse to buy trucks or automobiles from a manufacturer who remained outside the code while others were under it, the question might have made sense.

What possible effect could it have on a recalcitrant anti-codist to refuse longer to use an article of his production, after he had had his money for it? None at all, of course.

**NAVY COSTS.**

Prediction by naval officials that the reconditioning of five ships may have to be abandoned for lack of funds is interesting especially in the side of the amount of money estimated as necessary for these jobs. That amount is almost casually stated to be fifteen million dollars for each ship.

There are a great many people in this country, we make no doubt, who would be delighted at the opportunity to read an understandable synopsis of the specifications, with accompanying details as to the items of expenditure, for the "modernization" of a battleship at an outlay of fifteen million dollars. It would be intriguing beyond words to learn how much one new deck plate can be made to cost and how many dollars the Navy can manage to spend in a rivet.

**IN NEW YORK.**

New York, Aug. 31.—The Gypsy tribes that make their winter quarters in New York have remained through the summer in greater numbers than ever before. This is partly because the fortune-telling business has remained good. (There is an old Roman legend to the effect that the "lucky" gypsy, a superstitious man, has the more anxious he is to spend it to be told that he's going to get rich.) Another reason is that the kidnaping epidemic has made Gypsies less wary about being abandoned in the gutter, where they're looked on by many as potential child-molesters.

Since horse-trading has gone out of style, the Romanys, when they do anything at all, swap automobiles. One habit the Gypsies have abandoned is staying close to earth. They always rent basement or ground floor store rooms, partition these off with gay draperies, and hang out weather-beaten signs—suggesting that you "Learn Tally Puttin'." But lately they've taken to staying in the mansions, and the woman sit in the doorways, treating patrons. Some of the women, bangles, earrings and wearing a half dozen or more flowing skirts, are quite beautiful. But several of them have learned that it isn't healthy to tell them so.

Although such establishments are scattered pretty much all over town, most of the Gypsies live in the Balkan quarter on the lower East side, around Avenue A, Grand and Broome streets. Some of the biggest automobiles in town are to be seen in that aquatic district, many of them belonging to the Gypsies themselves. Others belong to the women who go there for fortune readings.

Bigwig "Gypster" Not long ago the word was noised around the Romany ghetto that a \$1,000,000 estate up in the Catskills had been set aside as a sanctuary for Gypsies. It was a place called the Gypsy Trail Club, ran the rumor, with streams and forests and hills, with places for camping and tribal council fires. Worth an investigation, anyway, so half a dozen families piled into their cars, together with children, dogs, guitars, tents, shawls and skillets. Sure enough, up near Carmel, N. Y., they found a series of Gypsy Trail signs with encouraging arrows. At twilight they drove into a wooded place that would delight any wild and migrant heart. Fires soon twinkled through the trees, and Balkan melodies cascaded the hills around it. Architect Wiley Corbett heard, and so did Philip Le Boutiller, and R. Andrew Reinhart, the architect, and Louis Cates, the copper magnate, and Frank Hawkes and Berni Balchen and a lot of other men you've read about. Some of them went down from the clubhouse to explain the situation to the unbidden guests, and for awhile it was almost nip and tuck whether the Gypsies of the Gypsy Trail members would vacate the estate.

The Gypsy Trail Club, it may be explained, is a private camp for bigwigs.

Meanings: The factory that prints those NRA stickers you see everywhere isn't working under the NRA order. Mr. Sidney Hollander, president of the label company, signed the agreement, then had to ask permission from the business order started coming in for lots of

**Speaking of Surplus Crops**

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in any of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

way to produce a good sweat is by taking systematic exercise, combined with swift walking and running. Wear a heavy sweater while exercising in hot water and your body enters a perspiring process. Another way to take a sweat bath at home is to exercise for a few minutes, then take a hot foot bath, sitting on a chair next to the bath tub, with your feet in hot water and your body entirely wrapped in a woolen blanket. Taking the exercise first seems to increase the good results. Free sweating of the body will eliminate a large amount of waste and bring about a more rapid cure in every case where a disease is not due to enervation.

During the summer it is not very difficult to get a good sweat bath every day and I would suggest that you follow my advice and secure at least one free flow of perspiration every twenty-four hours.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—(Can Bust Tissues be Strengthened?) Question: Mrs. Evelyn Ann F. asks: "Is there any way that broken muscles and tissues of the bust can be strengthened? It was caused by too tight a binding."

Answer: It is quite normal for the breasts to drop down gradually after the birth of a child or even sometimes after puberty. Exercising the muscles of the chest will tend to strengthen the muscles lying under the busts, but this will seldom raise them to their original position. There is nothing mysterious about this sagging, you must not injure yourself by using treatments to eliminate a condition which is probably natural for your age.

(Nose Bleeds Constantly) Question: Rhodabelle Y. writes: "I am bothered with constant nose bleeds. Will you tell me the cause?"

Answer: You may be suffering from high blood pressure which would bring on the frequent nose bleeds. Otherwise they are caused by a chronic irritation of the membranes inside the nose. These mucous membranes become inflamed and the blood vessels more exposed so that bleeding comes on more readily.

(Wholesome Custards) Question: Mrs. Laura E. asks: "Do you think custards are wholesome? I am a diabetic and if you please state how they should be made, since you do not allow us any sugar?"

Answer: A custard, when properly made, may be used as a substitute for cream in a variety of ways. I do not advise the use of raw eggs and milk, when these foods are correctly mixed and cooked together, the protein elements seem to combine freely. Raisins, figs or any of the dried fruits added to a custard will give a sufficient sweet taste in place of the sugar commonly used.

story writers in general. Irvin Coe sat there quietly and took it. He has just done his first mystery novel.

**CHINESE CITY LOOTED**

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A last large gang of bandits in the last two days captured and looted Shanghai, the important city in East Central China, and several smaller places nearby, said Chinese reports today from Wuhu, a Yangtze river port south of Hananah.

These messages listed the outlaws who looted 200 Hananah residents for ransom and had carried off 500,000 Mandchian dollars worth of loot. They also opened the jails and freed prisoners, who joined in the looting.

Great Britain, the Netherlands, Argentina, the United States, Canada, China and other nations are the most important markets for German watches and clocks.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

Know Sure About One Postoffice at Least—NRA Workers Have Trouble Finding Office Space—Relief Figures Five Encouragements—The President Secops the Labor Department—Mr. Simpson, Metallurgist and NRA Deputy, Speaks His Favorite Metal.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Herald-Washington Correspondent.

Washington—A small piece of millenium arrived when a politician here refused a postoffice for his home town.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, boss of the \$3,500,000,000 public works program, was looking over a list of postoffice projects brought in by Treasury and postal officials.

"I don't know anything about most of these," he said, "but here's one I do know about—Winnetka, Ill. I happen to come from there. And one of the things that isn't needed right away is a new postoffice for Winnetka."

A girl secretary sat in an NRA office. Entered a visitor. "I don't know where my boss is," she explained. "They transferred him somewhere and I can't find him. But I figure if I wait here two or three days he will be transferred back."

That's a typical NRA yarn. Almost any day several office forces and themselves being moved into other offices. Sometimes the moves are unannounced and just start taking out furniture, to everybody's consternation.

Some new appointments, unable to obtain quick assignments to quarters, just dig into the nearest empty office and declare the world to move them out.

It's a common experience to find a new partition run through the room.

So many NRA folks were offering chairs and desks from the office of others that a special order was sent out, forbidding the practice.

The Bureau of Relief. Relief officials were shocked to find just how many families were receiving unemployment relief from public funds.

They had estimated 4,000,000 on the depression's high mark, reached in the peak month of March. Actually there were nearly 4,700,000—meaning 19,000,000 persons on public relief. That figure hasn't been released, but it's indicated by the Emergency Relief Administration's survey—part of its kind.

Subsequent months showed declines due to business improvement and seasonal factors: April 4,448,000; May 4,228,000; June 3,748,000.

Roosevelt jumped the gun on Secretary Perkins' latest, encouraging unemployment figures.

Seeking to discuss them at his press conference, he asked if they had been given out. Someone said they had, handing him a mimeographed sheet.

Roosevelt began to give the chief figures from memory and then started reading from the paper. He admitted he was looking at a table of comparative prices, released the day before.

The Labor Department, where issuance of employment statistics is a most important monthly rite, went into something of a dither.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the newspaper gals got talking about new prizes and how to make a woman's money go farthest in the stores. They debated the case and carry system from the economy office and agreed that women abused the return privileges.

"I know people," admitted the first lady, "who buy just for the fun of buying. They know perfectly well that they will have to send the stuff back."

K. M. Simpson, mining engineer, metallurgist and chromium producer, is the NRA deputy administrator in charge of the steel, oil and coal codes. Each of these codes carries a thousand headings.

"What's our favorite mineral?" someone asked him in the corridor. "He's your old man!" yelled Simpson.

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**Moley Affair Hints At Limit To Authority Of Brain Trust**

The big idea which Washington officials who now become the outstanding figure in the group of professional officials at Washington—Professor Tugwell—is a far smoother workman than Moley ever was. He does not seek publicity, he has tact and a friendly personality.

It was Tugwell who, following the prompting of his associate Professor Wilson, convinced the President that the allotment plan should be adopted for wheat control.

George Peck, the farm administrator, rather favored a modified allotment for arrangement, and there was a period when it appeared that Tugwell might become as much a storm center in the agricultural department as Moley was in the state department. But eventually he won over the opposition, and comparative peace followed.

Some fit, some don't. Some others—particularly those assigned to think up new ideas for the treasury—have not made their places so readily. One professor was ejected summarily from a confidential conference of hostile treasury officials.

When Professors Warren and Rogers were detailed by the White House to study the currency situation, a high treasury officer told inquirers:

"One of them I never heard of, and the other is really quite an authority on the subject." This officer devoted the better part of two days to finding out who these professors were and what they were up to.

But unlike Moley and Tugwell, Warren and Rogers did not make their places so readily. One professor was ejected summarily from a confidential conference of hostile treasury officials.

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**TREBITSCH-LINCOLN FORMER WORLD WAR SPY NOW BUDDHIST MONK**

Expelled from Europe, He Opens 'White Lamastery' in China.

BY DOROTHY GOULD  
 NRA Service Writer

Shanghai—Ranked among the greatest of modern adventurers, I. T. Trebitsch-Lincoln has begun what he describes as his "last great adventure" by founding a Buddhist retreat for European disciples in Shanghai's International Settlement.

Ten Belgian, French and Italian disciples already have arrived from Europe, and more are "on the way," to join "Chao Kung," as Lincoln now calls himself, in "Buddhist House" on Shanghai's Great Western Road. Trebitsch-Lincoln has appointed himself abbot of the retreat.

During his adventurous career Trebitsch-Lincoln has sampled a dozen religious faiths. Born of Jewish parents in England, he became a Presbyterian in England, Church of England, acting as vicar of a church in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Returning to England, he became a Quaker, and was elected to the House of Commons in 1910.

Expelled from United States In August, 1914, Trebitsch-Lincoln was Hungarian consul at the British Consulate in Shanghai, and was charged with forgery, which he convicted and served three years penal servitude in England and was then deported.

Since that time he has appeared in a dozen countries in a variety of guises. The British Secret Service, which has followed his movements closely, claims that he has worked as spy for several foreign governments. Trebitsch-Lincoln never denied that he was engaged in "political observations."

Three years ago, Trebitsch-Lincoln appeared in North China, and announced he was entering the Paochuanan Buddhist monastery near Peiping as an ascetic. The Chinese abbot welcomed him, and in a few months he was ordained a Buddhist monk with the name of Chao Kung. He then decided to proceed to Europe to "preach a crusade" and found a Buddhé monastery.

Not Wanted in Europe But his record stood against him. European governments refused him permission to remain. He then decided to enter a discipline of return to China. He found a Buddhist retreat. With the first of his flock, he arrived at Shanghai this summer.

Trebitsch-Lincoln insists that he has entered the final phase of his varied career. Two years ago, when interviewed by the writer in North China, he declared, "I have been a Christian, a Quaker, a business man, a member of the British Parliament, an oil operator in Oklahoma and Romania, an international politician, but now I have found the only liberation—the Buddhist faith. I have been able to do this for the rest of my life."

Today he declares his purpose remains as firm as ever. He adds that his conversion to Buddhism has been gradual, and that he has studied Buddhist doctrines for 30 years. He says he became intensely interested in 1926, and has devoted many hours a day to study since that time.

Chinese Buddhists have accepted Lincoln as a sincere convert, and have welcomed his European disciples. Several Chinese Buddhists took the monk into their first lot of European converts arrived by steamer.

The converts include both men and women, and all came to Shanghai from the south of France, where they have studied Buddhism together for some time. They range in age from 31 to 59 years, and include two married couples and a mother and daughter.

One Frenchman was manager of a petroleum company, another, a station manager for an oil company. The widow of a French professor has come with her daughter, who is an artist. An Italian engineer has come with his wife, who also is a musician.

At "Buddhist House," as he has named the Lamastery, Chao Kung, as Trebitsch-Lincoln insists upon being called, will guide his converts in daily studies. On Sundays, he is giving lectures on Buddhism open to the Shanghai public. And he draws substantial crowds, Chinese and foreign. The eloquence which has served him in a variety of occupations in his past is just as useful in expounding Buddhism.

**U. S. SOLDIER FACES 20 YEAR SENTENCE**

Found Guilty of Attempting to Send Out Secret Military Documents.

Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Corporal Robert Osman of Brooklyn today faced a sentence involving two years of hard labor, a \$10,000 fine, and a dishonorable discharge from the army, following his conviction in a court martial attempting to send secret military documents to the United States.

If the fine is not paid, Major General Preston Brown announced, he will be confined at hard labor for ten additional years. Osman was found guilty after six minutes deliberation.

Osman testified he was acquainted with several New York Communists, and a prosecution witness declared the corporal received a letter containing 1400 in reply to a letter sent to Brooklyn.

The documents allegedly were to have been sent to a man named Herman Meyers through a third person named Schuman at 1550 East 8th street, Brooklyn.

Osman said he had been employed three months before being discharged and that he is a Communist sympathizer—the prosecution did not contend Osman had sold military secrets to a foreign government.

At least one other man was named in the only disclosure by the court. He is identified as one of the men who were arrested in the case of the "Reds" in Florida and were held in the state prison at Tallahassee.

It is interesting that the man evolved from the Moley resignation was that Mr. Roosevelt does not, after all, regard any member of his staff of college-professor advisers as infallible.

Until quite recently, there had been much apprehension on that score among democratic politicians. The professors had written most of the legislation passed at the special session, and they had secured a very firm foothold in almost every government agency.

The President heard a great deal of advice to the effect that he was overdoing the thing. One of the most influential democratic senators felt so outraged that he frankly began to look with suspicion on every policy promulgated by the administration.

It surprised and pleased most party wheelhorses when Professor Ogburn found his ideas rejected by the NRA, and returned, protesting, to his classroom. That was more security rejecting when it was disclosed that the oil price-fixing program was adopted over the most vigorous and of opposition from Dr. Sachs and Economist Pogue.

Coincidentally, the conviction grew that Professor Moley, the recognized giant oak of the "brain trust," was himself on his way out. Confirmation in the form of Moley's resignation did not entirely satisfy the minds of the troublemakers, but it helped mightily.

Some who know the inside story think Moley's downfall entirely due to lack of tact, particularly in dealing with politicians. From this Washington at large—including the professors who remain behind—is drawing a rather definite conclusion. It is that there is no magic in the title of professor, but that each professor must make his own way to keep out of serious trouble if he expects to stay on the job.

**REMAINS AS FIRM AS EVER.**

He adds that his conversion to Buddhism has been gradual, and that he has studied Buddhist doctrines for 30 years. He says he became intensely interested in 1926, and has devoted many hours a day to study since that time.

Chinese Buddhists have accepted Lincoln as a sincere convert, and have welcomed his European disciples. Several Chinese Buddhists took the monk into their first lot of European converts arrived by steamer.

The converts include both men and women, and all came to Shanghai from the south of France, where they have studied Buddhism together for some time. They range in age from 31 to 59 years, and include two married couples and a mother and daughter.

One Frenchman was manager of a petroleum company, another, a station manager for an oil company. The widow of a French professor has come with her daughter, who is an artist. An Italian engineer has come with his wife, who also is a musician.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note—All programs to be on basic channels of groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c) to a designation includes all available stations.

SPAIN'S UPHEAVAL IS REVOLUTIONARY

Premier Azana Is Legislative Dictator of the New Regime.

BY MILTON BRONNIE
NRA Service European Manager.
Madrid.—While friends of the new regime in Cuba are predicting a great future for the island, republicans here are making an optimistic bow in the direction of the mother country, Spain, for her example in governmental housecleaning.

Spain, and few monarchists were victorious in the municipal elections. The little hope held by the latter faction is pinned on the strife between Socialists and Radicals, on the campaign outrages pursued by the communistic trade unions, and lastly on Prince Juan, youngest son of ex-King Alfonso XIII.

Jun's two brothers have renounced their rights to the non-entitled throne. The Prince of Asturias was a monarchist, in constant danger of bleeding to death; besides, he married a Cuban commoner. The second son, Prince Jaime, was handicapped by total deafness. Prince Juan, tall, handsome, healthy and 20 years old, is now serving as a cadet in the British navy. But he has not, as has been rumored, given up his claim to the Spanish kingship.

Alfonso himself seems to have been erased completely from the Spanish picture. He got most of his private fortune out of the country before the revolution, but his money can't buy him happiness. He is now wandering around Europe like a restless and wretched ghost, his long Hapsburg lip curling more than ever.

Spain's "Irish" Problem.
As for Catalonia, comprising four provinces in the northeast corner of Spain, it seems less of a danger-spot now than ever before. The region has been called "the Island of Spain" because it has fought for home rule in much the same way. Once, like Ireland, it was an independent country. Also like Ireland, it has its own language.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Des Moines, Aug. 31.—(AP)—His month was wide open but he couldn't explain his difficulty. That's what happened to Lloyd Russell, 22, when his eyebrows "locked" in a bank building. Police took him to a hospital and a doctor snarled his mouth.

Omaha.—One Omaha, Neb., campaign worker knocked on the door of a resident and was informed: "No want Blue Eagle. Me got plenty chickens."

After a few words of explanation, however, the Blue Eagle joined the flock.

Canon, Ill.—The city's jail being only large enough for two persons at a time, a problem arose when eight youths were sentenced to serve six days each for the theft of a 10-cent watermelon.

The judge ruled they would serve two at a time.

Eye's Park, N. Y.—Met a winner. His name is New Deal. He's a saddle horse, the gift of the people of Missouri to President Roosevelt. Yesterday, with the President's son, John, on his back, he took first prize in the saddle horse class at

This Letter Will Bring Joy to Fat Folks and NEURITIS SUFFERERS

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis I down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 8 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 50 years old I feel 30. I took it for one thing—got two—so I now have 6 others here taking it." Mrs. A. V. Carr, Ft. Tilden, N. Y.

"It's the little daily dose that does it" so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at J. H. Hale Co. Drug Dept., or any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.

Dr. Van Royen was 61 years old. Before accepting the Washington post he was minister to Spain, Italy and Japan. He had a long distinguished diplomatic career.

WAPPING

At the time of the severe thunder shower of Monday afternoon a large tree in the yard of Mrs. Bertha C. Hevener was struck by lightning.

Many trees all around the house were blown out. Electric and telephone service were both out for a time.

The executive committee of the Wednesday afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. Olive Chappell at her new home in Hazardville, Tuesday afternoon to plan a program for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taber of East Windsor Hill and their son, Russell, have returned from Michigan. Mrs. Taber stayed with friends for three weeks. Mr. Taber and son went out on a business trip and Mrs. Taber returned with them. Mr. Taber's mother of West Hartford, stayed at the home while they were away.

Mrs. Thomas J. Heritage and son Jack, and nephew Robert Platt will leave by automobile for a camping trip over the week end and Labor Day.

Miss Alice Haynes, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Osborn of East Windsor Hill, was severely out on the face requiring seventeen stitches and she lost one tooth in an accident that occurred last week while driving a horse. The horse became frightened and an throwing her out on a wheel harrow. She was taken to the Hartford hospital to have the stitches taken. She returned from there to her home in a short time and is around again.

Mrs. Anna Curry of Windsor is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell.

UTCH ENVOY DIES
The Hague, Aug. 31.—(AP)—J. H. Van Royen, Dutch minister to Washington, died suddenly at his villa today. He had planned to return to Washington in October after spending an annual leave here. He became the minister to America in 1928.

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THOMPSONVILLE BAND WINS V. V. PRIZE

Milwaukee, Aug. 31.—(AP)—First place in the best competition of the annual championship of V. V. bands of Foreign Wars was awarded last night to the Warren, Ohio, Post. Altona, Pa., was second and Chestnut, W. Va., third.

The drum corps championship was won by Geneva, Pa., with Harburg, Pa., second and Thompsonville, Conn., third.

Des Moines, Ia., carried away the championship among auxiliary drill teams, composed entirely of women. Minneapolis was second and Sheboygan, Wis., third.

FREASANTS MOBILIZED
Archangel, Soviet Russia, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A mass mobilization of peasants for work in northern forests has been ordered for the second time this year by the Communist Party because of the "catastrophic condition" of the timber transport.

Housekeepers walk nearly eight miles a day without leaving their houses.

The Following Hours of Business And Schedule of Prices Have Been Adopted By the Members of the Manchester Shoe Builders Ass'n. Effective September 1, 1933.

Monday, Tuesday and Friday 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday 7:30 A. M. to Noon.
Thursday and Saturday 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

PRICES:
Men's Soled and Heeled ..... \$1.50
Men's Soled ..... \$1.25
Men's Rubber or Leather Heels ..... 50c
Ladies' Soled and Heeled ..... \$1.25
Ladies' Soled ..... \$1.00
Ladies' Regular Rubber Heels ..... 40c
Ladies' Small Fibre or Leather Heels ..... 25c
Children's Shoes According to Size.

OFFICERS:
FRANK DONADIO..... President
JOSEPH ROLLASON..... Secretary
ISRAEL SELWITZ..... Treasurer

MEMBERS:
ROBERT SCHUBERT
JOSEPH NAPOLI
SAM YULYAS
FRANK DIANA
PETER PERIA
S. B. FALCONO
PETER URBANETTI
I. GOODSTONE
AUGUST MIKOLETT
MICHAEL MASSARO
FERRY DIFACE
PETER GANNONONI
JAMES VARACONE
SALVATORE REALE
SAMUEL DALY
STANLEY KROGOWSKI
JOSEPH VIGNONE

CLAIRE DESCRIBES HER LOVE AFFAIR

Miss Windsor, Blonde Actress, Being Sued for \$100,000 Heart Balm.

Los Angeles, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Claire Windsor, blonde actress, says she allowed her acquaintance with handsome Alfred C. Read to blossom into a love affair because she believed the broker's statement that he was unmarried.

The assertion was made in testimony in the alienation of affections trial in which Mrs. Marian Read, former wife of the Oakland, Calif., business man, seeks \$100,000 from Miss Windsor. The actress had only begun her story when court adjourned yesterday. Extra bailiffs were ordered to the courtroom today to control the crowds as she continues her testimony.

Miss Windsor testified her romance with Read progressed on a transcontinental train as it rolled through the farm lands of Kansas and as she and Read sat on the observation platform during "a gorgeous moonlight night."

How They Met.
The actress said she was walking on a desert railroad station platform during a stop when Read introduced himself and asked if she would play bridge. She was willing.

Read, Miss Windsor intimated, was a fast worker. The next night—"a gorgeous moonlight night somewhere in Kansas"—he kissed her as they stood on the observation car platform.

"I pushed him away the first time," she said. "But you were not resentful after the first kiss?" the plaintiff's counsel asked.

"No," the actress replied. "They were very affectionate kisses." "Yes."

Planning Divorce.
Miss Windsor said Read suggested during the second night, when the train was somewhere in Illinois, that they get married. At that time, she testified, Read admitted he was a married man, and had misled her when he first induced her to think he was single. But, she said, Read declared he was separated from his wife and was planning a divorce.

Miss Windsor said she allowed herself to be pursued by Read in the belief his statements were true. After a brief stay in New York, during which Read took her around the city, the young broker left for the west coast with the understanding he would get a divorce, the actress said.

At the parting, Miss Windsor said, Read cried.

WDRG

Thursday, August 31
P. M.
5:00—Shippy.
5:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45—John Keelin, Irish tenor.
6:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
6:30—Mildred Bailey.
6:45—Isahn Jones' Orchestra.
7:00—NRA Program.
7:05—Morton Downey.
7:15—Dance Time.
7:30—The Mills Brothers.
7:45—The Diplomats.
8:00—Windy City Revue.
8:30—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow.
9:30—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00—Deep River—Willard Robinson. Evangelist of Rhythm.
10:30—Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
10:45—Glady's Rice with concert orchestra.
11:15—Phil Regan.
11:30—NRA Program.
11:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

SIMEON FORD DEAD; FAMOUS HOTEL MAN

Fye, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Simeon Ford, retired hotel man who became famous for after-dinner speeches. He died of a heart attack yesterday on the eve of his 78th birthday.

As "mine host" at the old Grand Union hotel in New York City from 1881 to 1914, he became known to thousands upon thousands of Americans and foreign visitors.

"I date back," he said recently, "to the time when we got rich selling roast beef and boiled potatoes for 30 cents. And if you tipped the waiter ten cents he would wipe his hands and shake with you if you'd stand for it. Every hotel man in those days had a diamond, cluster and a pair of trotting horses and a bunch of wisteria springing from his Adam's apple."

He wrote his own epitaph, saying: "Here lies Simeon Ford, a poor hotel keeper. But weep not, gentle stranger, lying comes easy to a hotel keeper. On such a day as this he bit the dust—the first decent bite he's had in years."

DELAY BRIBERY HEARING

New London, Aug. 31.—Due to the fact that witnesses were not available the prosecution was unable to proceed today in the Police Court with the trial of Patrolman Albert Ivarson of the local department who is charged with accepting a bribe of \$25 to permit Louis Silverman, a Dorchester, Mass., ice cream dealer to peddle ice cream without a license.

The alleged offense occurred last Saturday during the progress of the parade that brought the state convention of the American Legion to a close. The case was continued today until Sept. 13 and the patrolman retained his liberty on bonds. He was arrested Saturday afternoon and his suspension from duty followed immediately.

BELIEVE FILER'S LOST

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The ship, in which Mexico R. Ayres of Los Angeles was flying two passengers and about \$5,000 for a road workers' payroll from Manzanita to La Paz, lower California, today was believed lost at sea.

No reports of them have been received since Tuesday morning, although a widespread search was conducted.

DEATH VALLEY HOTTEST SPOT IN AMERICA

NO radiator... NO water... no stopping for 10 hours

136° in Death Valley!

CAN YOU imagine driving your car for ten hours without stopping, with the thermometer sizzling up around 136 degrees—with no radiator on the car and no water circulating through the engine?

Soco-Vacuum did it in Death Valley! Stripped of its radiator—minus water—the car shows to the right started out on the sun-scorching track staked out on the desert floor. Started—and kept going! Eight—nine—ten hours!

If ever there was a test of gasoline—this was it! And yet Soco-Vacuum Ethyl functioned perfectly—no spitting or sputtering—no loss of power—no motor trouble.

Play safe this summer. If you are driving a new car, you need Soco-Vacuum Ethyl for best performance. And thousands of owners of older cars have proved that the next best thing to a brand new car is Soco-Vacuum Ethyl in their present cars. Remember, THE HOTTER THE DAY, THE MORE YOU NEED SOCO-VACUUM ETHYL.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. A SOCO-VACUUM COMPANY

Advertisement for Soco-Vacuum Ethyl motor oil, featuring a car in a desert landscape and the text 'NO radiator... NO water... no stopping for 10 hours'.

NRA LEGISLATION HIT BY NEVADA DEMOCRAT

(Continued From Page One)

Hona, and the powers conferred on the executive by the recent legislation, are not made or enforced by the executive—such would be a human, physical impossibility. These codes are enforced by individuals never chosen by the people, never confirmed by the Senate of the United States. However zealous their application, however lofty their motives, they are, nevertheless, removed and remote from the governing power.

YOUTHS RESCUED FROM HIGH CLIFF

(Continued From Page One)

degrees. We had a hard time stry-ing on it. During the night, he said, Glenn and Grey tied themselves to a bush so they would not slide off. They slept about an hour, but LeDue did not sleep at all. In the freezing wind the three clung together, taking turns at standing in the middle. They were clad only in light hiking clothes.

FORD'S FIGHT WITH NRA IS ONE OF PRINCIPLE

(Continued From Page One)

proved the code and will administer it. In a way, Ford's stand has been much the same towards organized labor as it appears to be today toward the motor industry code: A standard fully up to the requirements, yet aloof from them.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sub-sections for Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

Advertisement for 'Fresh' featuring a logo with a hand holding a leaf and text: 'A charge account for cash!' and 'MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store.'

HINTS AT DELAY IN INSULL CASE

(Continued from Page One)

know exactly what the charge was. "Until the charges are in the hands of the defense we cannot move," he said. "As Mr. Insull remembers nothing definitely concerning bankruptcy matters because of the time which has elapsed."

HOPE TO REVIVE STOCK CAR ROAD RACING

First Held Last Saturday In Won by Ford V-8— Hits 80.2 Miles Average.

Road racing with stock cars is on the threshold of a national revival, it is predicted, as an outcome of the interest shown in the races at Elgin, Illinois, last Saturday, when a new course record was set by Fred Frame, of Dearborn, Michigan, in a Ford V-8.

The Manchester Public Market Fresh Seafood. Lists various seafood items like Fancy Fresh Mackerel, Boston Bluefish, Fresh Codfish, etc. Also includes 'AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT' and 'FRESH VEGETABLES' sections.

Where to Buy NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS. Advertisement for ZOTOS MACHINELESS PERMANENT hair treatment and SHELL GAS - OILS DELCO BATTERIES.

WE FEATURE Spratt's and Burnett's BIRD AND FISH SUPPLIES. MILIKOWSKI, The Florist, 544 Main St.

SCHRAFFT'S Blue Banner Chocolates 60c Pound. Weldon Drug Co., 908 Main St.

TALLY-HO BEER Wholesale or Retail. M. & G. PRODUCTS CO. 695 Main Street.

F. E. BRAY Jeweler and Watchmaker. GRUEN Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen. 645 Main St.

John Gourley CUSTOM TAILOR. Tailor Woollens made to measure. Rainbow Bldg.

Nothing But The Best in Paint! THOMAS McGILL, JR. Painter and Decorator. New Located At 126 Cedar Street.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

CAR OWNERS ATTENTION! THE 2¢ CASH DISCOUNT. NOW BEING ALLOWED AT THE MAJORITY OF FILLING STATIONS WILL BE DISCONTINUED SATURDAY SEPT. 2.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE. Every Prescription we fill for you is made as your physician directs, from pure, fresh drugs. WELDON DRUG CO., 903 Main Street.

Announcement The Riley Chevrolet Co. Has Appointed Gibson's Garage 18 Main Street Manchester As A Sub Chevrolet Dealer All Models of New Cars and Trucks On Hand.

10 Day Opening Sale Of MINTZ'S BARGAIN STORE Starts Tomorrow, Friday at 9 A. M. Be here early and get your SCHOOL NEEDS and FALL GOODS at lower than wholesale prices. Below is listed just a few of the hundreds of money-saving values we are offering.

ARMY TO MAINTAIN NEW ENGLAND C. C. C.

To Keep 23,000 Members at 90 Conservation Camps in Six New England States.

Boston, Aug. 31.—Removing all doubt as to whether the approximately 23,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, organized in 121 work companies at 90 conservation camps in the six states, will be moved to warmer climates, Major General Fox Connor, commanding general of the First Corps Area, said here today that the full complement of the corps will be maintained in New England this winter.

May Re-locate Them. Some few of the camps may be moved to other locations, General Connor said, but in no case will this mean, he stated, that any of the work companies will be moved outside the New England states.

With the decision to maintain the corps in New England, army officials expedited plan for construction at camps where the conservation units are now housed in tents. New construction will include the erection of four barracks buildings, a garage with workshop, and quarters for officers and key forest service personnel at each of the camps.

Semi-permanent construction already existing in all companies includes one building for kitchen and mess and another for recreation and camp headquarters.

Construction Program. Material to be used in the construction program already has been called for in bids which were opened here yesterday. 15,000,000 feet of lumber, the largest order ever placed by the army in New England in peace time, is one item called for in the bids.

In line with President Roosevelt's plan to provide the maximum employment to men at present out of jobs, all construction, General Connor said, will be performed by local labor.

For protection against the rigors of New England winter, all barracks quarters will be equipped with double floors. Foundations will be boarded up. Insulating board, thousands of feet of which will be required, will be used for walls and ceilings. These will be coated with fireproof paint. Two-ply roofing paper will be used on the barracks buildings. All construction will be under the supervision of construction officers on General Connor's staff.

The camps will be equipped with log burning stoves and electric lights. It is planned to equip conservation workers in the deep snow region with snowshoes. Warm winter clothing will be provided.

Re-Enrollment to Start. In line with the president's wishes that as many of the conservation Corps workers find other employment where possible, to provide other youths an opportunity for employment in the corps but in no case to accept employment that entails depriving a man at present employed of a job, all of the approximately 23,000 men at the New England camps will be given discharges from the corps, General Connor said. The discharge program will commence about September 30 and will be completed by October 15.

Men unable to find employment and who desire to re-enroll for another six months will be permitted to do so.

While many of the details of the re-enrollment program to fill the places of the men who leave the corps, General Connor said that the general plan will follow much along the line of the initial enrollment.

Local public welfare agencies will have charge of the selection of youths in these communities, who wish to enroll in the corps, while in the case of war veterans, the Regional Managers of the Veterans Administration will select the men and certify them to the army authorities for enrollment.

Complete details regarding enrollment for the second six months period of the New England camps, and the allotment of quotas will be announced at an early date, General Connor said.

Overnight A. P. News

Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be week-end guest of her cousin and godmother, Mrs. Henry Parish, at the Parish summer estate.

Bradford, N. H.—Ninety girls and 18 counselors from the North Sutton camp entrain under heavy guard for Philadelphia homes. The camp has been under guard three weeks, since one of the girls was threatened with kidnapping.

Boston—Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, announces Manager Bill McKeechzie has signed a new five-year contract.

New Haven—Sixteen-mile swim through waters of Long Island Sound—first attempted to New Haven—completed in 12 hours and eight minutes by Sam Driver of Bridgeport, veteran long distance swimmer.

Washington, Conn.—Dr. Paul Van Dyke, historian and former Princeton professor, dies. He was 74.

KILLED BY POISON. Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Results of an autopsy reported today have discredited as the cause of the death of William J. Cahill, 55 year old painter.

The autopsy was performed after his death yesterday at Mt. Sinai hospital. Officials said he drank the disinfectant Tuesday night.

AMUSEMENTS UNUSUAL DOUBLE BILL AT STATE TWO DAYS

"No Marriage Ties" and "Life in the Raw" to Be Shown Here Friday and Saturday.

Richard Dix triumphs as star of "No Marriage Ties" which opens tomorrow at State Theater with Elizabeth Allan featured. For his magnificent characterization of a writhing, heart-rending super-saloman and Romeo, he deserves a whole bouquet of orchids.

Darby Dix plays with the hearts of suppressed and of carefree women alike as a gallant who takes advantage of all opportunities, at the same time trifling with the public's credulity as an unscrupulous advertising genius. Fired from his newspaper job, he celebrates in a speakeasy. There he acquires a mistress and an advertising agency job. Becoming an advertising power, he loses the girl through romancing with a society woman.

Furthermore, he loses face when business enemies threaten exposure of his trade methods. A dramatic climax teaches him the meaning of true love at the cost of a woman's life, and of business honesty at the cost of a high position.

The extra-odd feature is "Life in the Raw," the new Egan Grey story with George O'Brien in the featured role. It is a worthy vehicle for the combined efforts of the leading writer and his leading portrayer of western romance.

In "Life in the Raw," O'Brien has a grand opportunity of showing that he is indeed the premier "western" star. He rides as he has never ridden before. His adventures in the story are abundantly dangerous. And his romance with Claire Trevor, beautiful newcomer to the screen, has all the tenderness of a great love.

The splendid supporting cast has Grete Nissen, Francis Ford, Warner Richmond, Gaylord Pendleton, Alan Edwards and Nigel De Bruiler. Louis King has done an able job of direction. If you crave action and thrills don't miss this one.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO TRAIN AS NURSE, IS GIVEN A PARTY

Miss Agnes Kasulki Guest of Honor at Farewell Surprise Last Night.

Miss Agnes Kasulki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kasulki of Center Street and a graduate of Manchester High school with the class of 1934, was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell party given by her former classmates at Manchester High School last night at the home of Miss Marian Jones of Bolton Road, Manchester Green. Games were enjoyed and a lunch was served.

Miss Kasulki on Tuesday enters the Middlesex Hospital at Middletown to train to be a nurse.

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Harry William Johnson is telling his friends to beware of White House dogs.

He explains that while passing the mansion yesterday, he reached through the fence to pat Major, President Roosevelt's German Shepherd.

Major bit seven stitches were taken in the lacerated fingers of Johnson's right hand.

Major is credited with snapping at Senator Hattie Caraway last April. Since then, however, an operation was believed to have cured his biting tendencies.

The planet Mercury has no satellites.

ANDOVER EXPERTS TO EXAMINE LINDBERGH'S REPORTS

On Their Decision Rests Danish Government's Action on Decision on Air Routes.

Copenhagen, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A commission of Danish experts will examine Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's report on his experimental flights over Greenland. Premier Sigmund said today, and on its decision will depend the Danish government's action regarding concessions for flights across Greenland. The aviation firm (Pan-American) which Colonel Lindbergh's report was made for the purpose of making some trial flights and asking for a full report of the results. The report will be submitted to Danish experts.

The decision on the concession request will involve the condition of the company, the expert judgment and deposits guaranteeing satisfactory service.

At the convention held at the town hall Monday evening, Lewis D. Eaton, Democrat of Bolton and Clayton Hunt, Republican of Columbia, were nominated for judge of probate to fill the place left vacant by the death of J. White Sumner some months ago.

Mrs. Robert Parker and son, Robert, Jr., and Mrs. Parker's

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK OVER LABOR DAY

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$3.00 GOING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. Lv. Hartford 7:00 A.M. Arr. New York 1:00 P.M. RETURNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Lv. New York 11:00 P.M. Arr. Hartford 7:00 A.M.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

BIT BY WHITE HOUSE DOG

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NEW MATTAG WASHER \$79.50

Large Porcelain Tub. Patented Strainer. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

DO NOT DO SPEED WHEN YOU HIT A CONCRETE ROAD

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF: PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 247 Madison Avenue New York City, N. Y.

Montana has to get along without a 1934 state fair, no appropriation having been made for the event.

DR. U. M. FARRER DENTIST Telephone 5-4423 14 Front Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you at a price you can afford to pay

DR. U. M. FARRER DENTIST Telephone 5-4423 14 Front Street Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you at a price you can afford to pay

"Even preserving is cool work... now that I have an electric range"



EVERY woman knows that preserving is the hottest of cooking jobs.

But even during preserving, your kitchen is cool and comfortable—delightful to work in—if you use an electric range.

An electric range is carefully insulated to keep heat from escaping. The inside of the oven can be 550 degrees in temperature. Yet you can safely lay your hand on the outside of the oven.

The heating units are cleverly constructed, so that the appropriate cooking utensils

cover them completely—absorb the heat. Think of being able, on the warmest day, to bake cake, roast meat, cook preserves—in a cool kitchen! To come from the kitchen to the dinner table—looking and feeling fresh and dainty!

In addition to a cool, comfortable kitchen, electric cookery gives you many extra hours of new freedom. You will be enthusiastic about its economy, cleanliness, accurate heat control, and the better flavor in your food that you get with it.

TOMATOES Time—55 minutes Temp.—375 degrees Preheat oven using oven unit only. Scald perfect tomatoes by dipping them in boiling water for several minutes. The length of time for this will depend on the ripeness of the tomatoes, usually from 3 to 5 minutes. Do not boil the water after the tomatoes have been placed in it. Remove from the hot water, dip in cold water and peel. Pack them into hot, sterilized jars on which new, clean rubbers have been adjusted, using enough tomatoes to fill jar. Add one teaspoon salt and fill jar to within one inch of top with boiling water or boiling tomato pulp. Partly seal and process in the oven for 55 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove from oven, complete seal, and test for leaks.

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181

Nobody Wants to Labor.. On LABOR DAY. Don't Mar A Glorious Outing, Don't Endanger Your Loved Ones With Old, Wornout, Unsafe Tires. Investigate Sears TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE. Before You Buy TIRES for Your LABOR DAY VACATION. The 2 Greatest Safety Factors Ever Built Into Tires. SUPERELASTIC Cord. INTRA-WOVEN SUEDE. \$6.48. ALLSTATE. There's money in your old tires! Trade them in and get a liberal allowance on the purchase of new-SAFE, ALLSTATES! Be sure you have the extra protection of SUPERELASTIC Cord Fabric and INTRA-WOVEN Shock Breaker... The Two Greatest Safety Factors Ever Built Into Tires!... found only in ALLSTATES. They give extra mileage, too, and save you 15% over the cost of other first quality tires. Buy NOW and enjoy your Labor Day auto trip on SAFE tires!

# For the LOVE OF EVE

by Lucy Walling

**ROBIN HERE TODAY**

**FIVE HAYLESS**, pretty assistant manager of Bixby's department store, marries **DICK RADDER**, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

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

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

**SAL HOLDRIDGE**, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with **ARLENE**. Arlene fancies herself in love with **GEORGE BLISS**, who has been vamped by Mona.

The stock Eve bought gains 10 points. She decides to hold out until it gains five more.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXII

The next few weeks were busy for Eve. Outstanding in importance was the opening of the new theater which was to be a gala occasion in Lake City. Dick brought home several invitations for the opening night. Admittance at the first performance, he explained, was to be strictly invitational. The following evening the theater would be open to the public. "There will be lots of offers to buy these invitations at a nice premium," Dick said, "but I would like to catch anyone selling his!"

He asked Eve to give one of the invitations to Mrs. Brooks, who had been continually considerate and thoughtful. Two others were for the teachers who lived on the floor above. There were several left and these Eve was to pass on to some of her friends at the store.

The newspapers had devoted much space to the impending event and Lake City in general looked forward to it. The morning of the opening Theron Reece telephoned Eve at her office.

"Just wondered if you could get me a couple of comps for the opening show tonight," Eve told him she was sorry but she had nothing to do with distributing the invitations.

Arlene was going to the performance with Sam Holridge who had taken her out twice since Freda's party. Eve and Arlene select a new frock for the occasion. During the noon hour they slipped into the dress department and it was their fortune to have Freda show them the newest gowns.

"Just a minute," Freda said suddenly. "I've an inspiration!" She brought into the fitting room a soft rose chiffon with myriads of tiny ruffles. Its low-cut neckline gave it a touch of sophistication. "It's the most romantic looking dress I've ever had here," Freda declared. "I telephoned one of our wealthier patrons the minute it came in and she took it on my recommendation. It was lovely on her; she had the same dark, gentle eyes as you, Arlene. But the next day she returned it for some unexplained reason and I've been waiting for just the right person to wear it."

Arlene eyed the dress wistfully. "Even with my employees' percentage off," she said, "it will set me back terribly—but I can't resist it. I've never worn anything as lovely as this dress!" She stroked the soft ruffles gently. "I've an idea," she went on, "but I know that I have the dress I'll make occasions to wear it!"

That evening Eve sat in the brilliantly lighted theater and looked happily about her. The ruby red mohair seats were rapidly filling with beautifully dressed women accompanied by men in severe evening clothes. Down in the second row Dick had seated Mrs. Brooks and the teachers. Mrs. Brooks was wearing a black dress that had been carefully made over and embellished with the heavy gold and amethyst jewelry that had been a gift from her husband. The older of the teachers wore her "convertible" black net, from which the sleeves had been detached for the occasion. Saturday afternoon the sleeves would be sewed back in place for the annual reunion of her normal school class. Miss McElhinney was charming in flowered yellow taffeta with tiny puffed sleeves and she apparently was much intrigued by a handsome young cellist who sat before her in the orchestra pit.

Dick had made a last minute check of the heating and lighting equipment and was now busy backstage. He would join Eve after the performance began.

He had reserved a box for their guests. Eve had invited Arlene and Sam, Mary, and Ray. They made an attractive group—Arlene glowing in rose chiffon, Marys wearing forget-me-not blue satin, and Eve with her lustrous honey-colored hair and pale gold lace dress. Eve wore one green choker at her shoulder and her wrap was lined with green.

The heavy curtain parted, the lights went down and all eyes were turned toward the stage. First on the program was a feature motion picture starring popular actress. This was followed by a few vaudeville acts of special merit.

Suddenly from behind a shimmering silver curtain stepped a famous vaudeville star in an ermine wrap. Her white gown was studded with brilliant, accentuating the blackness of her hair and eyes. Her dynamic songs charmed the audience, her sparkling wit captivated them.

Building and holding out her



*Sleek black satin—the big excitement in the style world. Make it with loops at the wrist and sleeves, tucked shoulders, a smoothly fitted skirt and a bowl neckline in white. The result is distinction.*

THE smartest frock is not always the most expensive one, by any means. Here is a model, easily made, which is equal to "most any occasion. Designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material if made in monotone, or 3 1/2 yards for the dress and 1/2 yard of contrasting material, cut bias, for the bows, cowli collar and belt.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Name of this newspaper—

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

arms, she exclaimed, "This wonderful theater—I must congratulate you upon having such a beautiful building in your city. It is the most beautiful house in which I have ever appeared. I hope (and here she smiled again), "that you will appreciate it!"

Eve, too, hoped that Lake City would appreciate it. She knew something of the tremendous cost that had gone into its construction and decoration. She was amazed at the thousands of dollars which had been spent to provide gorgeous curtains and drops for the stage. She knew that the rare vases and the powder room was "an interior decorator's dream come true," while Marys praised the artistic combination of woods and fabrics in the smoking rooms.

The next day Mona Allen confided to Arlene that Theron had invited her to the new theater for the night when it opened to the public.

"I had another invitation, too, but I accepted Mr. Reece's because he asked me first," she added. Arlene smiled wisely and said nothing.

A few evenings later Dick took Eve, Arlene and Sam back stage during a performance.

"When I see what applause means to the actors," said Arlene, "I am ashamed to think I ever let the curtain go down after a good performance without showing my appreciation. Just see how hard they work to please us—and there is no other way we have of showing them they have succeeded!"

She was really contrite over her past indifference. A small bland girl wearing a very full chiffon dress entered the wings. She smiled at them and perched on a table nearby. Eve spoke cordially to her. "I'm about to go on," the girl said. "I do a dance in this number."

"That's a lovely gown you are wearing," Arlene offered.

"Thanks. Do you like my wrap?" the dancer asked, unfolding a bulky die of blue she carried under her arm. "You see, it's an evening party and I enter wearing this." The girl arose and wrapped herself gracefully in the metallic cloth. "My aunt made it," she added naively.

A few moments later they were to see her discard the wrap and in the course of her dance balance herself on one hand, the chiffon gown falling down about her in delicate petals, her slim young legs erect like the stamens of a flower.

When the same of the stage again the little dancer, breathless, rejoined Dick's party to watch the remainder of the performance. Apparently she craved approbation. She frankly enjoyed Eve's praise and chattered gaily with her. Eve, slim and graceful herself, suddenly felt thick and clumsy in the presence of so much animation. The girl paid marked attention to Dick.

"Aren't you afraid to let your hair work in this lot of temptation?" Arlene asked with mock horror.

"Oh, no! I'd trust Dick with Cleopatra herself," Eve answered. But in her heart she wondered if she had no permanent hold on his affections.

(To Be Continued)

The origin of the ceremony of laying a cornerstone is of greatest antiquity and, according to some historians, sacrificial rites were practiced when laying the foundations of a building.

# HEALTH

**NOISE, STRAINS AND WOMEN OFTEN PRODUCE FATIGUE**

Glands, Too, Are Blamed For "That Tired Feeling."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of two articles on fatigue.

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

There seems to be no doubt but that light, noise and vibration associated with the development of numerous machines in our modern lives have become important factors in producing more general fatigue.

For example, the driving of an auto involves constant subjection to all three of these stimuli to human sensation—noise, vibration and light.

A study of human beings after a ride of 200 miles as passengers in an auto indicated loss of body coordination, delayed speed in performing mental work and an increase in the body chemistry. Similar symptoms of fatigue are found after long journeys on the railway. All of the symptoms occur in a much more marked form in the person who is driving an auto for a long time, particularly at night.

There are, of course, innumerable cases of fatigue associated with deficient functioning of certain glands and organs in the body exposed to the excessive of substances which stimulate nerves, which control the circulation of the blood and which have similar important functions in relationship to activity by the human body.

Particularly the thyroid, the pituitary and the adrenal glands are concerned in questions of fatigue. Therefore, a physician who studies such cases invariably looks into the functioning of these glands.

It is obvious that a feeling of fatigue is an important sign in relationship to the condition of the human body. If persistent it should never be disregarded but have most careful study with a view to eliminating its cause or causes.

In addition to physical causes of fatigue it is necessary to consider possible causes on the mental side. Women, more frequently than men, suffer with psychogenic fatigue.

When ambitions are thwarted, when one works constantly at an occupation in which he is little if at all interested, when conditions in the home are irritating and uninteresting, there may come a constant feeling of tiredness, passing on indeed in some cases to serious neurosis or psychasthenia.

Obviously, the important factor in the control of psychogenic fatigue is in the control of the basic mental causes. It is only by an understanding of these causes that relief can be secured.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

—THOSE VITAMINS!— BY SISTER MARY

Not so many years ago vitamins were divided into three groups, but scientists have gradually discovered more about these food constituents until today there are six known and tested vitamins—A, B, C, D, E and G.

Recently definite evidence regarding vitamin B demonstrated that this vitamin was a mixture of several vitamin factors, rather than a single substance and vitamin G has been added to the vitamin alphabet.

The ideal balanced diet supplies all these food elements and every home-maker is vitally interested in the means of furnishing them. A chart showing the relative distribution of vitamins reveals that fruit and vegetables are excellent sources of the first three vitamins—A, B, and C.

Under the general classification of fruits, which includes citrus as well as other varieties, this chart gives the amount of vitamin A as "variable," B "good" and C "rich."

Green vegetables are designated as "good" in vitamins A and B and "rich" in vitamin C.

Yellow root vegetables are "good" in all three vitamins and "rich" in vitamin A. For some unexplained reason yellow color in foods is often an indication of their high vitamin A content. Consequently yellow sweet corn contains more vitamin A than white, carrots more than parsnips, and sweet potatoes more than white.

Where Vitamin B Lies

White root vegetables are good sources of vitamin B but the whole cereals and legumes are the cheapest and richest sources of this vitamin. Of course the most potent source of the B vitamin is found in yeast. Egg yolk is recognized as an excellent source of vitamin B, too.

Fresh fruits and green vegetables must be relied on for vitamin C. Although canning and cooking reduces the potency somewhat, such foods are still excellent sources of the vitamin.

Plant sources as a class are practically devoid of vitamin D. Cod liver oil is the richest animal source and of course the direct rays of sunlight are interchangeable with vitamin D as anti-rachitic agents. Salmon and egg yolk are excellent sources. Clams and oysters have been classed as good along with butter and milk.

Vitamin E is found in good amounts in lettuce, watercress and wheat germ. The vegetables oils,

whole cereals, meat and molasses are all good sources of vitamin E. Liver, kidney and lean meat are the most potent sources of vitamin G. Milk and eggs, salmon and haddock, greens and salad plants, potatoes, tomatoes, bananas and whole wheat contribute vitamin G in varying amounts.

To go further into the study and learn the vitamin content of all foods makes it possible for the homemaker to plan and buy with the utmost intelligence and economy. Fruits and vegetables are practically the only sources of vitamin C and must be used daily if health is maintained. These foods also reinforce the supply of vitamins A and B and hold an important place in the diet.

**BLESSING ON THE WOODS**

Bless be our woods of hemlock, balsam and birch, dear Lord, our woods and thine!

Bless be their bubbling springs, their rippled lakes, their ponds, and every laughing brook that makes Rainbows and foam and crystal homes for trout;

Bless be the trails that wander in and out

Among gray bowlders drowned in soft green seas

Of velvet moss! Oh, bless be all of these!

Bless be the woods and they that dwell therein!

The scolding squirrel and his gentler kin,

The friendly chipmunk and the timid hare;

The beaver on his dam, the drumming grouse,

The hawk that loves the sky the white-foot mouse.

The antlered buck that paces, proud and tall,

With doe and dappled fawn, bless be they all!

Lord, bless the woods for perfect loveliness,

For balm that heals the soul in care and stress!

Keep them forever fragrant, cool and sweet!

From thunderbolt and flame, from gale and sleet,

From avalanche, from torrent, drought and blight,

From all that is unclean, from ruthlessness might,

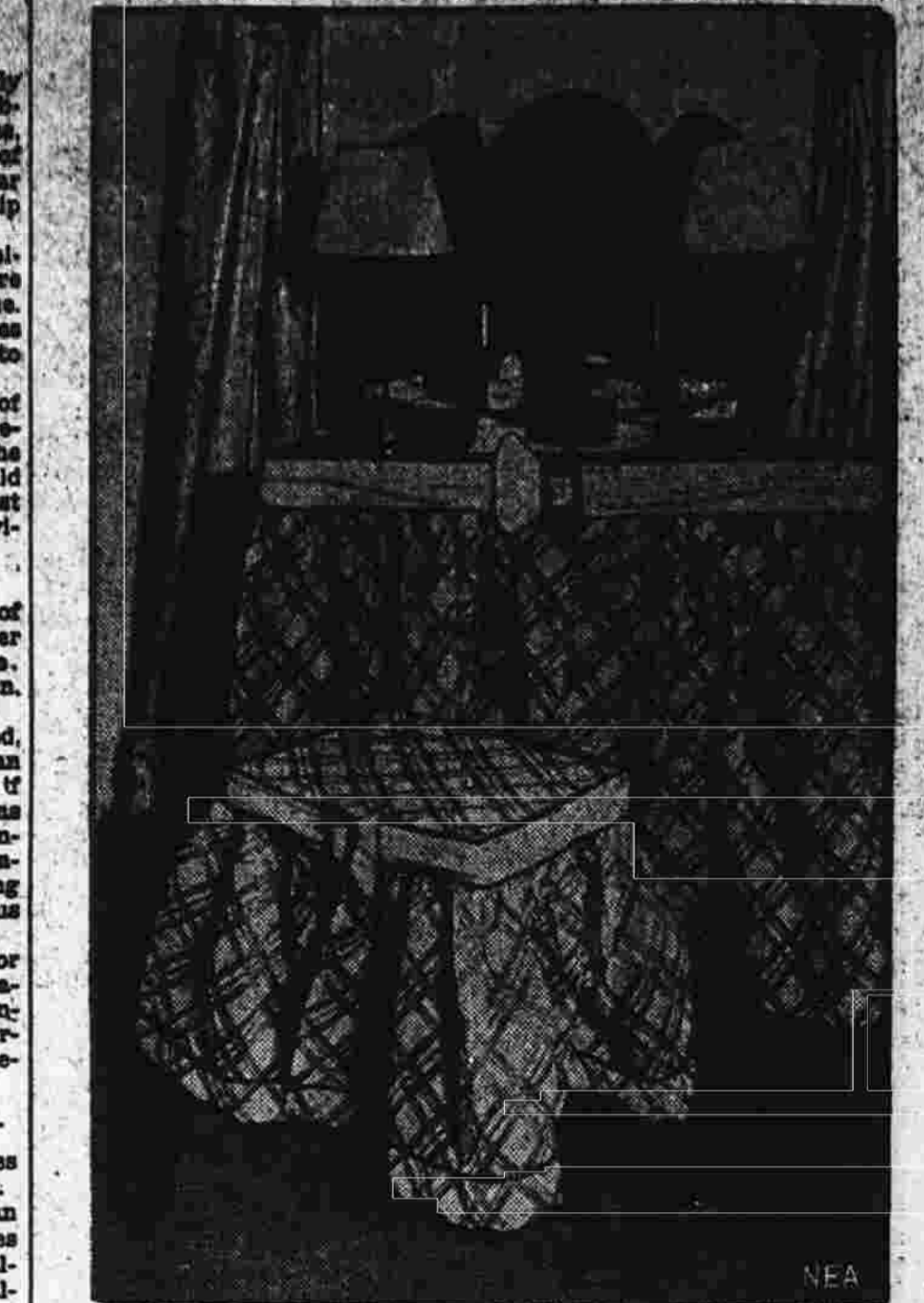
That gives to desolation valley, glen and mountainside, God bless our woods! Amen.

**ARTHUR GUITERMAN**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The above poem appeared in yesterday's New York Herald-Tribune. It will appeal to all who love the woods, and particularly to members of garden clubs and park or forestry commissions. Clip it.

In France there are 1844 persons to every square mile of area.

# BOUDOIR STYLE BUCKLE DOWN TO ORGANDY BELTS



The newest note in tailored simplicity for the boudoir is a band which actually buckles on around the top of the skirt on your dressing table.

This dressing table, which has a charming skirt of red and blue plaid organdy, is ideal for a young girl's room. The bench matches the table.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Preparation is as important as the permanent itself. No one should plan to get a new permanent without first getting the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. Healthy hair "takes" a much better wave and the ends are less apt to split from the intense heat.

If you are planning to get a new fall permanent, make sure that your hair isn't too dry. If it is, give yourself a month to get it into shape before you make your appointment.

Hot oil shampoos are always a help to hair that is dry or lifeless. You can give them to yourself in your own home. Be careful not to get it on your clean hair—the scalp will absorb it all if you don't use too much.

Massaging and brushing are absolutely necessary to a healthy scalp. Put your head in your hands, resting your elbows on the table. Then move your scalp with your hands. Try not to move your hands. Do it for ten minutes each night and then brush your hair.

Our globe is encircled with more than 300,000 miles of submarine cables, over 100,000,000 miles of telephone wires and 6,000,000 miles of telegraph cables.

Cobras spread their hoods by means of a set of movable ribs near their heads.

In a fight between two elephants, houses in circus winter quarters, a number of years ago, one pushed the other through a solid brick wall 14 inches thick.

# Quotations--

If I knew that every state in the Union was going to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment, it would not change my attitude.

—Blahop James E. Cannon, Jr., dry leader.

We shall secure repeal quite possibly within the calendar year. If not, we will have it by the middle of next winter.

—Rep. W. W. Wadsworth of New York.

A conservative is one whose interests and likes and dislikes are

# OUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts-Carson

Timothy left the sand lot with the other boys. The ball game was over and the crowd scattered just like the slow sparks of a sky bomb.

One by one the boys dropped away down their own streets to supper.

Timothy said good-by to Bert and trudged on alone.

Then he saw something through the bars of the high iron fence that sentenced the Gregg estate. A dog—such a dog as he had never beheld before in his nine years of life. It was St. Bernard, and a big one at that. A regular elephant of a dog, and he was right inside the fence.

Timothy put his hand through and made sucking noise with his lips. The dog came over slowly and gazed at the little boy with his deep bloodshot eyes.

Making a New Friend

Getting a whiff of boy, friendly boy, he came near enough to be patted. He suffered several pats and several strokes. Then he meandered on his own side of the fence toward the gate. It was an invitation.

Timothy found the gate open. The dog stood there as much as to say, "Well—are you coming in?"

He went in; the dog turned and leisurely took the lead.

He led Timothy down a driveway and to such a paradise as few people passing so near on the street dreamed existed in the city. Timothy could scarcely believe his eyes. A fountain, goldfish, an aviary of brightly colored birds, a lily pond, and flower gardens with great blue urns setting about.

Yet Timothy wasted little time on these things. It was his dog friend he was enamored of—the great, friendly kind dog.

After a while a man appeared. He was very friendly, too. The family was away, he said, and he had to close the gates now, so Timothy had better go home. He could come again.

The boy laid his head on the dog's back. "Good-by, Hector," he said, reluctantly, "Good-by, old fellow."

On the way he met Bert. "See you after supper," said Timothy blandly.

"Huh! Ain't you had your supper yet? Gee, you'll catch it! I had mine a long time ago."

The sun was sinking. It was getting dark. Timothy ran in sudden panic.

A Courageous Decision

He thought of his father waiting to whip him. He thought of his mother, so quick with stinging words when she was nervous and worried.

His little body quivered. He wouldn't go home at all. He would keep on running—it didn't matter where.

But he turned back. This took untold courage. A soldier going into battle. He rushed heading into the house.

"I'm sorry we're late, Timothy." His mother was taking off her hat. "Your father and I were called to Grandma's in a hurry and we just got back. You must be hungry."

His father was in good humor. He ran his hand through the boy's hair and said, "What you been doing, Tim?"

With a convulsive movement, Timothy wrapped his father's legs in his arms and laid his head against the big boy.

"Daddy," he said in his shrill little voice, "you're as nice—as nice as Hector."

Because fairies are supposed to run away with small children, superstitious parents long the Connemara coast of Ireland dress their boys in red flannel petticoats so the fairies-will think they are girls and not molest them.

**ATTENTION!**

**MRS. HOMEMAKER!**

This business of buying for a family can be an almost overpowering task, unless you organize it. Use the ads in this paper as your shopping guide and you'll not only find it makes budgeting balance easy, but it also saves time.

Manchester Evening Herald



# SOCCER NOTES

## BY OBSERVER

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of three articles on soccer, written by "Observer," whose accounts of the sport in The Herald last season gained a wide following. The remaining articles will be published within the coming week.)

Inasmuch as the Soccer season officially opens tomorrow, a few notes would seem to be in order at this time.

Present indications are that Manchester will be adequately represented in Soccer circles in Connecticut. With the Manchester Reds, Olympic A. C. and the High School teams, the playing end will be very much in the limelight. There are also teams under way for two juvenile leagues which will play in a juvenile league which is now under discussion and which may become a fact at an early date.

Well Represented

The legislative branch has its quota residing in town. The positions are: Soccer commissioner for northern Connecticut, representation on the State cup and appeals committee, president and secretary of the Northern Connecticut Soccer League and president of Hartford County Junior League.

Before proceeding to discuss the various phases of Soccer as it directly affects Manchester it may be advisable to give a brief outline of the various governing bodies.

The United States Football Association is the supreme body in the U. S. A. All bodies, professional or amateur, are subordinate. It is through the U. S. F. A. that Soccer in this country is represented in the international council.

Two Important Steps

In general with other forms of activities Soccer has suffered during the last few years. This was due to various causes which need not be discussed here. This year, however, two very important steps are being taken which, if successful, will lay a foundation which will insure the success of soccer in this state.

Cup Games Preferred

Games in the cup competitions of the U. S. F. A. have preference over all other games. That is, all other games scheduled for clubs entered in either one or both of the cup

competitions must be postponed on the days on which the cup games are to be played. Within the various states the state cup competitions get preferential treatment over league games. All cup competitions are played on the knock-out principle. Generally only one game is played though the U. S. F. A. now plays the final on the best out of three games.

The State Bodies

In Connecticut the bodies now controlling the destinies of soccer are the Connecticut State Football Association, Connecticut State Soccer League, Amateur League and the Hartford County Junior League.

Board of Directors

A board of directors transacts the business of the U. S. F. A. This board consists of two representatives from each league and one from each affiliated club. They in turn delegate sufficient authority to the executive committee and the president to enable them to dispose of problems on a quick, orderly and efficient manner.

Triumph To Winner

Games will be played in sections so far as is possible up to the semifinals which will be the final round of the tournament. The above played on neutral grounds as mutually agreed upon. In addition to the cup which would be presented to the winners it is quite possible, if finances permit, that each player on the winning team may receive a suitable memento.

Yours for clean sports

was over 15. Why did they ask for the town junior championship to be 15 years and under?

The Bluebirds Jr. want to claim the town championship. We have played the Y boys nine times and won 7 out of the 9 games played with them, and have beaten every other team 15 and under that wanted to play with us.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

TODAY'S GAMES

CLAIM JUNIOR TITLE

# Boston's Advantage Rests In Hurler

## SCOTT-PAINE SAYS MISS BRITAIN WILL STAY IN THE RACE

### British Challenger Expects to Be in at the Finish of Speedboat Event This Week-End.

Algonac, Mich., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Hubert Scott-Paine, British challenger of the American veteran, Gar Wood, might not win this year's Harmsworth Trophy, premier speedboat event of the world, but he believes he will be in at the finish.

Scott-Paine, here with his pocket-size "propeller" for the race September 4 and 5, has said the chances are 4 to 1 against his winning, but if he succeeds in staying in the race through the final heat he will have done what no other challenger has done since Wood won in 1920.

His Airplane Motor

The British challenger, whose Miss Britain III has only 1,375 horsepower, compared with 3,600 in Wood's powerful Miss America X, says the reason his boat is so small is because he has the largest motor he could get.

All-Metal Construction

Exmoor, Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 31.—(AP)—On the same trim shoulders of the 21-year-old New Jersey girl, who hailed the title march of England's Maid Wilson at Salem last year, rested the hopes of America today in the national women's golf championship.

Exhausts are water-cooled to permit a right-angle turn at the starting line. The heat would burn up the exhaust pipe otherwise—so the boat could be streamlined.

Two Sets of Signals

From the dock of a yacht anchored at the starting line in the St. Clair river a gun and white flag will be used to mark the starting time. From the shore a huge clock and the dropping of five balls will signal the start.

Neither driver will be allowed to cross the line more than five seconds ahead of the gun under penalty of disqualification. Under the rules three seconds are to be added to the elapsed time of the race for each second a boat beats the gun, up to five seconds.

Much interest was being evinced today as to whether Horace E. Dodge would win his single seat Hydroplane, Dolphin V in the Harmsworth contest. He expected to announce his decision after the craft went through a trial run today.

By Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S STARS

## How Harmsworth Racers Stack Up



## Babe Ruth Is Through Says Mr. Ruth Himself

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The habit of writing fans to Babe Ruth's baseball career, a popular winter pastime for years, now has extended to the home run king himself.

While the boys have been guessing him into the management of either the White Sox or the Red Sox next season, Ruth knows nothing about it. The Babe then had another idea.

English Star Faces Entry Who Beat Her Last Year; Title Holder in Hard Test Against Mrs. Cheney; Other Matches.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Phil Weintraub may be the Jewish star the New York Giants have been looking for all these years.

John McGraw, the Giants' former manager, though the trail had ended when he got Andy Cohen, the Jewish player who became the idol of the Polo Grounds. Bill Terry has signed Weintraub, now playing with Birmingham in the Southern association, for 1934.

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## NEW TENNIS QUEEN IS A 'GOOD SPORT' SAY REPORTERS

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—For a girl who has been in the sports headlines for something like eight years Helen Jacobs is a little known to the American sports public.

For those eight years "Jake," as her intimates like to call her, has been just the California girl who was always getting defeated in the finals of some tennis tournament by the great Helen Wills, latterly Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

There wasn't enough room for the two of them at the top, so it was Mrs. Moody—Queen Helen—who was immortalized in song and story and on the week-end gravure pages. Miss Jacobs, except when she actually was engaged in competition, was more or less neglected.

Even when she won the national title a year ago, the victory was dismissed with a competent "Yes, but Mrs. Moody didn't play."

Now, however, she has won another national crown, and she did it by playing through a field of the world's greatest women stars, including Mrs. Moody. It is high time the country became acquainted with Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif.

Meet Helen, then, as she faced a battery of sports writers in her suite at the Forest Hills Inn the day before the recent championships began. She's pretty, with a charm not entirely obscured by the need and the weight of her 145 pounds are compactly distributed; blue eyes smile from a face tanned by a thousand tennis suns.

Each visitor was supplied with cigarettes, and trays placed at her feet. "Was there anything to the report, current for years that she and Mrs. Moody were not exactly fond of one another?"

"What nonsense," said Helen. "Of course we're friends. I don't know how such things get started. She's a charming girl and a marvelous tennis player."

Would she fall about the time she won a set from Helen Wills, when they both were youngsters out on the Coast, was young Mrs. Moody's question.

"I never won a set from her in my life," Helen quickly corrected. "She's beaten me seven times, and I believe the best I ever did was seven games."

Was it true she never could beat Mrs. Moody, that she was "lied" before she started?

"More nonsense," she laughed, and gave the matter a careful thought. "I think it's just because she's so perfect and I'm so anxious to win a point before she wins it, ultimately, that I become reckless and make errors. But I'm not beaten before I start, and if I'm lucky enough to reach the final against her this time you can bet I'll be there doing my level best."

All of which, perhaps, gives some insight into the character of this country's new net queen. She is friendly, totally without affectation. As for courage she was the last to play on the stadium courts at Forest Hills in "shorts." She is feminine, because she was worried about how she would look in the then-fashioning apparel.

"I'm 35," she said without hesitation. "I'm a thingy my game should improve until I'm 30 at least. I love tennis and intend to keep on playing it forever."

Last Night's Fights

## COLLEGIATE BID IS LED BY FISCHER IN AMATEUR GOLF

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Johnny Fischer, the college boy who equalled the all-time qualifying round mark a year ago, will pace a fast assortment of intercollegiate stars seeking the United States amateur golf championship here next month.

Collegians long have been conspicuous in the blue-chip amateur golf, but the only notably successful undergraduate was T. Chandler Egan, who was a Harvard student and the college champion when he carried off the national title in 1924 and again in 1925. Incidentally Egan qualified for this year's tournament at San Francisco.

John Sweetzer was only a short time out of Yale when he won the championship in 1922. Subsequently, for his scholarship in golf at home and abroad, Sweetzer was awarded a major "Y."

Beaten By Outcast

In 1923 Fischer scored 143 to tie the mark made by J. Clark Colleson and by Bobby Jones twice. He was eliminated by Francis Guimet in a quarter final-bout that went the full 36 holes. Fischer, who was national intercollegiate title-holder the second time this year and qualified for the intercollegiate, but was forced out by a "Y" injury.

Yale Has Quartet

Charles Beaver, the strapping Stanford University star, has the game and the stamina and needs only a few good breaks to win. Yale will offer four top golfers—Stanley Kravus, John Parker, Jr., Oliver Kravus and Law Weatherwax.

Wilson F. Marks of Princeton will be watched, as will Charles Yates of Georgia Tech, a semi-finalist in the western tournament. Yale will offer four top golfers—Stanley Kravus, John Parker, Jr., Oliver Kravus and Law Weatherwax.

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## BRAVES' PITCHERS RESTED AND READY FOR CRUCIAL TEST

Fast Assortment of Collegians to Seek Crown in National Event Next Month; Here Is List.

Baseball's deep and abiding passion—a truly "crucial" series—gripped Boston and the National League today as Bill Terry's New York Giants ran their pennant chances into the gauntlet of the second place Braves.

The Giants' prospect a full six game lead to Braves field, normally a discouraging outlook for the home folks but it's been many a long and stormy season since any Boston pitcher could thrill the faithful with a throat even that close.

They play six games in four days, and therein lies Boston's stoutest hope. Terry's amazing pitching staff has been worked overtime.

Fischer Are Ready

Bill McKechnie's advantage, if there is any, lies in the fact that his strongest pitchers are rested and ready. He has Bert Cantwell, the league's leading hurler, for the single game today with Bud Farnsworth, batted out of the box by the Cards Monday, his probable opponent. For two games tomorrow, the single game Saturday, and the final pair Sunday, he can rotate Lefty Ed Brandt, the veteran Tom Seaver, Fred Frankowski, Chuck Batts and probably Cantwell again in the second game of the final doubleheader.

Only Carl Hubbell, the brilliant southpaw, and Freddie Fitzsimmons, the fat right hander, have maintained their top pitching signs for Terry in the bruising series just closed with the Cards.

Setting the scene for the start of today's big battle, the Giants out-batted the Cards 5 to 4 yesterday with Hal Schumacher showing signs of wear and tear as he staggered home victorious in a duel with Dizzy Dean. Meanwhile the Braves, regaining their stride, knocked down the Reds 3 to 2 to even the series as Hugh Batts turned in a neat five hit performance.

St. Louis ran up a lead of 4 to 0 on Schumacher before the Giants long range guns got into action.

The Spanish figure of Walter James Pate, Maravilla, going on 45, stuck out all over the Braves conquest of the Reds to even the series. He pumped a single over first to score Pinchy Whitney with the winning run in the ninth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates edged almost unbeknownst into third place by two point margin through taking the fourth straight from the Phillies 5 to 1 while the Cubs slipped to fourth with a 4-1 defeat by the Cardinals in the Brooklyn Dodgers-Charlie Root edged Nellie Furuvon to give the Cubs the first 1 to 1 but Roy Ryan, in relief, held the Cubs in the second as a rookie shortstop, Andy Frey, drove in four runs in the bottom of the ninth.

No games were scheduled in the American League.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Winning Canada's 15 mile relay in Lake Ontario, was expected to be a habit today with Marvin Nelson, heavy distance champion from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

He won the event for the second time yesterday, becoming the first man to win the relay of the grand to repeat. And in the bargain he clipped more than 12 minutes from the course record by ploughing the distance in seven hours, 37 1/2 seconds. It was not much of a feat for the mid-winterer who won it in 1930 and placed fourth last year when George Blagden, Memphis lawyer, won in the record time of 7:10:55. Blagden failed to last more than 12 miles this time, however.

Winnipeg's victory entailed him to \$5,000, the first prize. A half mile back in second place came Bill Gell, of New York, to win \$1,500 with Frank Pritchard of Buffalo winning third place and \$700.

## WINS SWIM EVENT FOR SECOND TIME

Marvin Nelson Victor in 15 Mile Marathon; Also Sets a New Record.

Winnipeg's victory entailed him to \$5,000, the first prize. A half mile back in second place came Bill Gell, of New York, to win \$1,500 with Frank Pritchard of Buffalo winning third place and \$700.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

FEMALE GERMAN POLICE dog came to my home Monday evening. Owner apply 124 Highland street or telephone 7953.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 CHEVROLET sedan, low mileage, like new, priced low for quick sale; 1933 Plymouth coach, mileage 4000. Perfect condition. Bargain. Cole Motors, Telephone 6485.

FOR SALE—NASH car, practically new, owned and driven by one person only, run 8,800 miles. Call 7550.

NEW 1938 CHEVROLET sedan; 1938 Ford Coupe; 1938 Whippet sedan; 1937 Chevrolet sedan; 1938 1-3 ton truck. Brown's Garage, 8605 West Center street.

WE BUY, SELL, and exchange used cars all makes and models. Army Garage, 60 Wells street, Telephone 6974.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count an average word to be a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two. Minimum cost is 10¢ for three lines.

Rate per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1939

Consecutive Days... 10¢

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AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES

FOR SALE—USED TIRES: 700x15; 8 480x19; 1 600x18; 3 600x19; 5 478x19; 5 500x19; 4 550x19; 1 600x21; 3 480x20. Mac Station, Corner Main and Bristol street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8868, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van 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 1068, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Brathwaite, 95 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL to assist in Tea Room, stay nights. References required, salary \$5 week. Telephone Rockville 565-5.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

ALLEN'S/ROASTING ducks live 1 1/2 lb., dressed 22c. Tolland, 237 Park and Parker streets, Tel. 3237.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND McGee hot water boiler and Ridd gas hot water heater. Both in excellent condition. Call 8304, Standard Plumbing Co.

FOR SALE—USED electric refrigerators, one hot water heating boiler and one gas water storage system. Standard Plumbing Co. Tel. 8304.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—5 PIECE WALNUT dining room set, buffet mirror and table pads included. Glenwood combination gas and coal range, baby carriage and stroller. Can be seen at 185 Wadsworth street, after 5:30.

FOR SALE—FOUR BURNER gas range, gray, excellent condition. Price \$10.00. Write Box L in care of Herald.

FOR SALE—USED KELVINATOR refrigerator in best condition, to be sold with a guarantee, at reasonable price. Call 8304, Standard Plumbing Co.

BOARDERS WANTED

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—STARKWEATHER street, 4 room flat, southern exposure, Jackson street, duplex house, 6 rooms, recently renovated, hard wood floors. All in good condition, rent reasonable. Apply, W. S. Hyde, 928 Main street, Tel. 4412.

FOR RENT—SUMMER street, 5 room flat with or without garage, front and back veranda. Central hall, 5 room flat with garage. Good condition. Manchester Realty Co., 928 Main street, Tel. 4412.

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7964.

FOR RENT—HEATED apartment, second floor, 8 1/2 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition, furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

FOR RENT—TWO 4 ROOM tenements, first and second floors, all improvements at 170 Oak street, rent \$30. Inquire Maples Maternity Home.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, on Center street. Inquire 180 Center street, second floor.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, ready Sept. 1st. Inquire 35 Lewis street.

WANTED—LADY TO share four room apartment, with business girl, kitchen privileges, five minutes walk from Main street. Telephone 5506, between 5 and 8.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, newly redecorated, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 15 Hazel street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—UPPER FIVE room flat, all improvements, rent reasonable at 430 Center street. Telephone 3935.

BRIGHT PLEASANT 3 ROOM tenement, tastefully redecorated, available at unusually low price. Will make comfortable home. Johnson Bldg. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT—TWO 6 ROOM tenements, second floor, all improvements, first months rent free, reasonable. Apply 11 Walnut.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, West Center street, with all improvements. Inquire 287 West Center street after 5.

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 88 Birch street. Inquire upstairs.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat with garage. All improvements, 28 Walker street, Tel. 9437.

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN six room flats. 6 Hudson street, Tel. 8578.

FOR RENT—FOUR AND six room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 4445 or 6950.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults, Tel. 4294.

FOR RENT—NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outfit for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 6621.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4309.

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

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room apartment, with garage, on Edgerton street, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from 113 per month up. Arthur A. Knopf, Telephone 5440 or 4359.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 18 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, 45 East Middle Turnpike, price \$25.50. Abel Jacquemin, care of Mohr's Bakery, Tel. 3357.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, with garage, modern improvements, large porch and yard. 54 Grove street, Tel. 5638.

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

THE EASY WAY to find a rent, single, flat, tenement, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main street. Dial 8608-3330.

SEVEN ROOMS—Attractive upper flat. All improvements, except heat. \$30.00. Inquire 88 Church street.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM 30x40, suitable for business or club room. Near 830 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

FOR RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street (Oxford Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 2643 and 8036.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM house with or without garage, 136 School street, Manchester, Conn. Adults preferred.

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 9601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FOR RENT—67 ELRO street, six room single, all improvements, steam heat, garage, Walter Fricks, 54 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4643 and 8023.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 18 Homestead street. Telephone 7081.

ALLEY OOP

FOR RENT—TWO 4 ROOM tenements, first and second floors, all improvements at 170 Oak street, rent \$30. Inquire Maples Maternity Home.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, on Center street. Inquire 180 Center street, second floor.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, ready Sept. 1st. Inquire 35 Lewis street.

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FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, newly redecorated, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 15 Hazel street.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS on Lake street, lights, water, small adult family preferred, rent \$39, including lights. Call 6970.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE in N. Coventry. Poultry specialty. Bargain. Electricity, good neighborhood. F. Schmidt. Telephone Willimantic 2128-5.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine location, single-house. Inquire 37 Beaton street, Town.

SEVEN MILK DEALERS HELD IN WATERBURY

Arrested by State Police on Complaint of State Milk Control Board.

Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Seven milk dealers in Waterbury, one in Bethel and another in Waterbury were arrested by the state police last night on complaint of the State Milk Control Board. They will be arraigned on Sept. 1 charged either with selling without a license or with under-selling.

The Waterbury arrests were: L. D. Ambrose, 82 1/2 Bank street, no license; Charles Strickland, 831 Bank street; Charles Besabris, 914 Bank street, under-selling; K. Szymundzinska, 168 South Leonard street, under-selling; Jacob Gartsman, 788 Bank street, under-selling; Anthony Balasa, 118 Congress street, under-selling; and Vincent Petrusi, 71 Pilgrim avenue, under-selling.

The others were John Kolonoucky of Waterbury, under-selling; Charles Skilias of Bethel, under-selling.

The arrests were made by State Policemen John Bekas and Harry Leavitt.

NRA PARADE

Detroit, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A city-wide NRA victory parade commemorating Detroit's completion of its drive to obtain 100 per cent signatures of the NRA agreement by business concerns, will be held tonight, probably without the participation of Ford Motor Co. workers.

Officials of the parade committee said today that Ford has not asked to have a place in the parade, but stated also that "we certainly are not going out of our way to bar him."

The Ford Company has not signed the automotive code.

30,000 NRA STAMPS ON SALE AT P. O. HERE

Will Be in Great Demand by Stamp Collectors—Are of Various Kinds.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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NEW GAME LAWS AS SEASON OPENS

Begins Tomorrow on Rail—Five Changes in Law Are Effective.

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DR. DOLAN ANNOUNCES MORE APPOINTMENTS

Two Deputy Collectors and Two Secretaries Are Named by Federal Official.

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Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Seven milk dealers in Waterbury, one in Bethel and another in Waterbury were arrested by the state police last night on complaint of the State Milk Control Board. They will be arraigned on Sept. 1 charged either with selling without a license or with under-selling.

The Waterbury arrests were: L. D. Ambrose, 82 1/2 Bank street, no license; Charles Strickland, 831 Bank street; Charles Besabris, 914 Bank street, under-selling; K. Szymundzinska, 168 South Leonard street, under-selling; Jacob Gartsman, 788 Bank street, under-selling; Anthony Balasa, 118 Congress street, under-selling; and Vincent Petrusi, 71 Pilgrim avenue, under-selling.

The others were John Kolonoucky of Waterbury, under-selling; Charles Skilias of Bethel, under-selling.

The arrests were made by State Policemen John Bekas and Harry Leavitt.

NRA PARADE

Detroit, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A city-wide NRA victory parade commemorating Detroit's completion of its drive to obtain 100 per cent signatures of the NRA agreement by business concerns, will be held tonight, probably without the participation of Ford Motor Co. workers.

Officials of the parade committee said today that Ford has not asked to have a place in the parade, but stated also that "we certainly are not going out of our way to bar him."

The Ford Company has not signed the automotive code.

SEEK FINANCES FOR NRA WORK

Campaign by Letter Started; Between 500 and 600 Solicited; Want \$1,000.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE in N. Coventry. Poultry specialty. Bargain. Electricity, good neighborhood. F. Schmidt. Telephone Willimantic 2128-5.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine location, single-house. Inquire 37 Beaton street, Town.

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# SENSE and NONSENSE

**What This Country Needs Just Now**  
What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

**What this country needs is more paint on the old place and less on the young face.**

**What this country needs is not a job for every man but a real man for every job.**

**What this country needs is not more miles of territory but more miles to the gallon.**

**What this country needs isn't a lower rate of interest on money but a higher interest in work.**

**What this country needs isn't more young men making speed but more young men planting spuds.**

**What this country needs isn't more liberty but less people who take liberties with this liberty.**

**What this country needs isn't to get more taxes from the people but for more people to get more for the taxes.**

**What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing teacher.**

**JIGGERS . . .** Too many men who have nothing to say lack the courage to keep still about it. . . . What a lot of girls need to do with their knees just now is to get down on them occasionally. . . . Where's there's a will there's a way. . . . A woman with real horse sense never becomes a nag. . . . In the new deal nearly everyone wants the jack. . . . Subordinates are the only ones who make real errors. The King can do no wrong. . . . Success comes in cans. Failure in cans. . . . Sunshine ought to begin where the honeymoon leaves off. . . . Some people are absolutely punctual in being late. . . . No man should strike his wife in public. They must keep some things sacred to the home. . . . You can't see the way the patient looks at his pretty nurse how ill he is. . . . The sun is shining example of being "all hot and up in the air." . . . Almost everything these days comes wrapped in cellophane but the babies. . . .

**If You Think You Are Poor Now, You Should Remember That You Came Into The World Without A Thing Your Pocket** — In Fact, You Didn't Even Have A Pocket.

**Caller** — Have you a few moments to spare, sir?  
**Capitalist** — Young man, my time is worth \$100 an hour, but I will give you ten minutes.  
**Caller** — Thanks, but if it's all the same to you, sir, I'd rather have it in cash.

"An apple may have caused the first downfall of man," mused John, "but quinces and lemons have been causing most of the trouble since." To say nothing of peaches, say we.

**Dorothy** — Oh, what a stunning necktie!  
**Marry** — It must be—the salesman got \$2 out of me while I was still dazed.

Loneliness often leads to marriage, as no matter how often it is stated to the contrary matrimony is our most permanent kind of companionship.

**Business Man** — Healthy-looking office boy you've got.  
**Another Business Man** — Yes. He's a good lad. Doesn't smoke, whistle, gamble, or want to go to baseball games.

**Business Man** — Well, I'll say you are lucky.  
**Other Business Man** — Oh, he's got one fault. He won't work.

"How does a bachelor get any happiness in life with no home to stay away from?"

**Recruiting Sergeant** — So you want to join the army? Why?  
**Anxious Recruit** — It's the only way I can get more war medals than my wife's first husband got—and then maybe I can get a little peace.

One of the hardest things in life to understand is why the people we so thoroughly dislike should have the same feeling toward us.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls withstand storms in better shape than others.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMITH

Fears For The Worst

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**  
THE PERFECT GUM

WE'RE WITH YOU!

NRA  
WE DO OUR PART

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

A Slight Misunderstanding!

By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

Lost, Strayed Or Stolen

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Emma Ljungberg of 908 Main street has left for a vacation with relatives in Milton, Mass.

Harold Sankey is spending ten days in Montreal, Canada, having made the trip by automobile. A card received from him announced that he arrived in Montreal at 8 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

The final silver tea in the series which the women of the Foreign Methodist church have been holding at the home of members, will take place tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Ellen Crossen's, 23 Russell street.

Mrs. Thomas Fox of Brooklyn, N. Y., is here for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Rawson and Mrs. James E. Campbell of Main street.

Mrs. Henry LaFrancis, of 118 North School street, who spent last week at Point O'Woods is now visiting in Williamsport, Pa., and expects to return home Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Red Men's Building Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the club-rooms on Brainerd Place.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur R. Mortens have moved from 79 North Elm street to Hilliard street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Dickmore and their daughters, June and Barbara, motored to Washington, Conn., this week to visit their former neighbors, the Rylander family of Groves street.

Local friends of Rev. and Mrs. Brod Olson of Elmira, N. Y., will be glad to learn that their young son, Richard, is now able to be around. The latter part of July he was severely injured in a fall from a chair and had convulsions. It was found that he had fractured his skull by the fall and an operation was necessary. Rev. Olson was assistant to Rev. P. J. O. Cornell for four summers while a student at Upsilon College, East Orange, and made many friends among the people of Emmanuel church.

Mrs. Howard Dowd and daughters, Dorothy and Patricia, are spending their vacation at Lake Hayward, near Colchester.

Miss E. Marion Doward has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones of Woodbridge street. Miss Doward was for a number of years music supervisor in the High school and Ninth District. For the past year she has been studying at New York University, and has been appointed music instructor at the Maine Normal school at Machias, Maine.

The final union service of the Center Congregational and South Methodist churches will be held at the latter church Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. L. C. Harris will preach and the choir of the South Methodist church under the direction of Organist Archibald Sessions will furnish music.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Flynn have moved from 55 Donna street to the house formerly occupied by Edward Grant at 55 North Elm street.

Mrs. James McConigal and daughter Jennie, who have been spending a month with Mrs. W. J. Flavel at Woodbridge, sister of Mr. McConigal, have returned to their home on Riverside Drive, New York. They were accompanied by Robert Flavel who will return in time for school here.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its first meeting of the season at the Masonic Temple, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

TOMORROW IS KIDS DAY IN GLOBE POOL

Generous Supply of Good Things Provided — Party Starts at 2.30.

The final offering of free "cater" to be distributed to the children of Manchester tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Globe Hollow swimming pool marks the closing of a bigger and more diversified summer playground program. This final party is the fourth such event where children have indulged and enjoyed the many various food and candy companies' generous donations solicited by Director Frank Busch during the past summer.

For tomorrow enough material is available for 3,000 children with the following companies generously donating their products: Tootsie Rolls from The Sweet's Co. of America, Inc.; Tootsie Gum and Flag Buttons, from the Orbit Gum Co.; Ice Cream Cones from the S and S Cone Corp.; Life Savers from the Life Savers, Inc.; Mints and Baby Ruth Candies, from the Curtiss Candy Co.; candy from the Capitol Candy Co., and the Royal Ice Cream Co., has come to the rescue by donating the ice cream again.

Arrangements to distribute the food to the children will be different than heretofore, so that all children will receive their quota. There is no doubt but with favorable weather conditions a vast throng of children will be on hand, for those who had attended the other picnics went home well satisfied and will most likely take advantage of this opportunity again.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Laura Squier of Marlborough, Mrs. Sarah Smith of 4 Oakland street, Mrs. Denise Plantanda of 464 Hartford Road and Richard Hogg, Jr., 7 rear North School street were admitted yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Valera Robillard of Fall River, Mass., was discharged. The tonsil and adenoid clinic was held today and had six patients, Geraldine Smith of 21 Cedar street, Dolores Topping of 64 Fairfield street, Lottie and Edward Bernank of 58 Bissell street, Edward Pagan of 125 Charter Oak street and Emerson Dumore of 128 Charter Oak street.

AUGUST NOT DULL IN POLICE COURT

Poor Business Month Sends 44 Cases to Court — Receipts Near \$1,000.

August is generally a dull month in most lines of business but the opposite proved true in the Manchester Police Court, as the month ending today had a total of 44 cases, one more than last month and double the number for the corresponding month of last year. Receipts for this period totaled \$951.08 as compared to \$500.00 for last August.

Of the total receipts, \$548.30 goes to the town and \$402.78 to the state. Of the 44 cases heard this month, 15 were for driving without a license, five for driving under the influence, seven for intoxication, one for selling liquor and two on other serious charges.

Five of the cases were notified, three cases were appealed, two were bound over to the Superior Court, four were fined, three through default of fine and four were placed on probation. A total of 16 persons paid fines for motor vehicle violations.

REC PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE TOMORROW

Season Has Been One of Most Successful — Dance Friday Night.

Tomorrow marks the closing date for all of the playgrounds under the supervision of the Recreation Center. This has been one of the most successful seasons ever conducted under this supervision. Kiddies and adults have taken a great deal of interest in the affairs that the director has sponsored during the past summer. The swimming pool also has been a great deal of interest both for bathing and for spectators. The Globe Hollow pool will close September 10.

Tomorrow night there will be another dance at the East Side Rec. where Art McKay's orchestra will play as usual. Last week a large crowd attended the dance and if the weather is cool an even larger crowd will be seen on the floor. The same admission price will be asked.

The tennis courts in the rear of the High school are now in excellent condition. The north court has just been scraped and wet, as well as rolled, and new tape been laid. This will make a great deal of difference in the playing for the many tennis players who like a fast court.

Last evening a very interesting match was seen by spectators when Paul Jesanis and James Britton played doubles with MacDonald and Edward Daidus. It was one of the fastest games ever seen on the tennis courts. The scores were 9-7, 4-8. The final set had to be called off when it became too dark to see the ball, however the set was 5 all and it was decided to play the finish to-night at 8:30.

At the West Side playgrounds the girls inter-playground league ended this week in several very spirited games. Monday morning the East Sides defeated the West Sides in volley ball 15-8, 11-15, 15-11. The East Sides won the baseball game from the West Sides by the score of 11 to 9. It was one of those games

where every run counted. It was a close game to watch.

On Wednesday morning another game was played and the West Sides just lost that game away from the East Sides. The score was 10 to 9. The volley ball game that was to be played was cancelled to the West Side team.

A very interesting tennis match was played on Tuesday morning when Vera Johnson, East Side Jr. tennis champion defeated Clays McNeil, West Side Jr. tennis champ. The final score of the game was 6-8, 8-6, 6-4.

The gymnasium at the East Side have been very busy for the past few nights where the boys of Italy Juniors have been rehearsing for their three days convention, both drilling and singing as well as dancing by youngsters.

A large crowd attended the tennis match last Tuesday night when Sturgeon won from Max Bissell. Everyone now is waiting for the final match on September 10th. The press will give more about this match later and the public is asked to watch closely for announcements.

POLICE COURT

Charles L. King of 140 1/2 Charter Oak street was before the court this morning on a serious charge. He was arrested on complaint of agents of the State Humane Institution, by Lieut. William Barron late last night.

King came here from Dover, N. H. about four years ago. His wife died about two years ago. They had three children, two girls and one boy. The two girls have continued to live with him and the boy lives with relatives in Dover, N. H. The oldest girl is 14 years and the youngest one 12 years. The younger girl complained to an aunt about her father's actions which resulted in his arrest.

In court this morning he was not represented by counsel. Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea recited the facts in the case and Judge F. A. Johnson after King had waived examination ordered that he be bound over to the September term of the Superior Court. The bond was fixed at \$5,000 and as King was unable to furnish the bond he was taken to jail to await his trial. The children will be cared for by the probation officer and an effort will be made to place them in homes of relatives.

Salem Batch of Springfield, Mass., was fined \$10 and costs for peddling without a license. He was arrested on Kerry street by Officer Raymond Griffin.

TAXPAYERS' ALLIANCE MEETING SEPT. 9

The fall meeting of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance will be held in the Colonial Room of the Bushnell Memorial on Saturday afternoon, September 9 beginning at 3:30. Round table conferences will be conducted on "The Home Owners' Loan Corporation," the "Governor's Commission for Taxation Reform," the "Work of a Taxpayers' Organization in a Small Town" and the "Work of a Taxpayers' Organization in a Large City." Any individual is welcome to attend.

ITALIAN DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR PRIMARY

Hope to Secure Nomination of Michael Benevento in September 23 Contest.

Members of the Italian Democratic club held a meeting last night in the offices of Dr. Edward G. Dolan which was attended by about 50. The meeting was called to assure a full turnout of registered Italians in the Primary September 13 in support of Michael Benevento for Selection on the Democratic ticket. The Democrats have a contest for nomination for Selection and the Italian club is desirous of placing Benevento in nomination.

The club also planned a rally to be held at the Norman street Italian club some time previous to Town Election. The speakers have not yet been selected but will be announced later.

NRA SIGNERS HERE NOW TOTAL 423

Ten More Names Added to List, Says Ernest F. Brown of Local Post Office.

Ten names were added to the list of signers of the President's Reemployment Agreement this morning. Ernest Brown, superintendent of mails at the local post office, reported today, bringing the total to 423. The latest signers are: Pearson and Johnson, M. G. Products company, Hotel Sheridan, Washington L. O. L. social club, Smith's garage, R. L. Lathrop company, April's bakery, Abel Jacquemin, Louis Resel and George Wogman.

Get The Friday Shopping Habit!

Remember! All Saturday Specials In Our Self-Serve Grocery and Health Market Go On Sale Each Friday Afternoon At 3 O'Clock.

FLIES TO BOSTON FOR NRA SESSION

E. J. McCabe Hears General Johnson Speak — Dr. Dolan in Radio Talk.

E. J. McCabe, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the two lieutenant generals of the local NRA committee, flew to Boston by plane yesterday to attend the meeting at which General Hugh Johnson, national administrator, made an ap-

pearance in New England and the nation to urge the enactment of "emergency" laws which will be passed by Congress.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the local executive board, also was present at the meeting. Dr. Dolan later spoke over Boston WJLB last night in a broadcast during which he predicted that the latter will be prohibited in Connecticut and so will the country, the state will not tolerate interference from "outside Communists, racketeering chieftains." He also said that "all must live up to the law in the interest of all the people."

FOR ASSESSOR STUART J. WASLEY

UPTO \$300 PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

PINEHURST Dial 4151 Fancy Block Island Swordfish, BLUEFISH, Halibut Salmon, BEEF LIVER, Flat Cans SALMON, Heinz or B. & M. Clam Chowder, Light House CLEANSER

LABOR DAY SEPT. 4TH Don't postpone getting the tires you need now. Enjoy your last summer holiday on a new set of Goodyears.

BUY THIS TIRE The New GOODYEAR PATHFINDER. Prices are marching up. But if you act in time you can still buy Goodyears at prices shown here.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The New Royal Signet. Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's, Inc. 788 Main St. Phone 5880

Free... a book that plans your meals for a year. This new book—the first of its kind ever written—completely and permanently solves the problem.

LABOR DAY TRADE IN SALE 7 1/2 to 36% more miles... no more cost with TEMPERED RUBBER BE SAFE on your HOLIDAY TRIP U. S. ROYAL Center Auto Supply Co. 120 CENTER STREET