TLOUIS BROWNS DEFEAT YANKEES

Ing of Swat Strikes Out Three Times As Leaders Get Only Four Hits

> AP)-Irving ... Brown right tinging Yankees at ered hits yes had break would netion of being

he game with got away from for a triple. A ned on Joe Sew-But for that, Had-Medar hymen slopped as

frames the Yankees and seven went t Hadley's curves. ed eight passes, but damage Babe Ruth

ABSTAKE THIRD SUCCESSIVE GAME

perease Lead Over Brook. lyn ln National League Race By Three Tilts

> igers in the National Lean rice to three games ... thir de raight over sterday, 8 to 4. mmered Flint Rhem and - 13 hits and were furome ragged fielding on Posities Bud Tinning che and gained cred-

> > de ory, although Bur-

Gir Scouts Will

Gary street just back a begin on September be open for all who care participate if was said today. here will be single and double mats with the partings made accordid he held. There will or entrance, if the parsted in entering are ares fiel so that pairing can be

CITY LEAGUE.

FIEDMONT LEAGUE hean at Wilmington

Durnam at Greensboro AMERICAN LEAGUE

at Philadelphia. ire and at Washington S'S Louis at New York

Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE a Pittsburgh

ad phia at Chicago Beston at St. Louis.



LAST TIMES TODAY GEO BANCROFT LADY AND GENT"

Benny Rubin Comedy rehant Tickets not good today-Bet are good Thursday and Friday

THERE IS NO OFF SEASON FOR CAREY BROOKLYN MANAGER WHO HAS BEEN GIVEN A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE !!) THE FORM OF A CONTRACT TO LEAD THE CAREYS WISDOM WAS DODGERS AGAW NEXT YEAR QUESTIONED AFTER SOME OF THE DEALS HE MADE - BUT

Errors Cost Post Office First Victory Of Season

Four errors yesterday cost the Post tossed to short and the play was re Office their first victory of the sea- layed to first to complete aldouble son and their game with the Kiwanis kaling, the second one executed by Club at League Park as the Civic club the kiwanians for the day. was winning 7 to 6.

MIRACLE MAX?

& BASEBALL

Head Tennis Play four men and allowing two free pass- was the next best. Matthews was the es to the initial sack.

ing in the first frame with two runs | The box score: off Harris, Kiwanis ace, by lamming out two hits coupled with an erro and a fielders choice. A four ru splurge in the second inning put th Kiwanians ahead. After one man wa out, Rogers was safe on Tippett's en and some fast ror. Robinson was safe on Nordan' error. Harris walked to fill the bases Turner grounded to short who errore are way it was learned. the ball allowing Rogers to score Matthews came to bat with the base 335-W and have their full and dropped a fly into right fiel that should have been an easy of

but went for a triple, emptying the bases. Boyd and Duke ended the in ning by grounding out. The Mailmen made a bid for victor in the sixth inning by rapping out tw doubles and a single and were aide by an error and a fielder's choice

scoring three runs. Rallying in the seventh innin gth post Office nine added a run to thei total but fell short one of tying th score. Stainback singled to open th inning. Tippett went out second first, Brewer singled, his fourth his the game, to score Stainback. but Nordan sent a roller to second wit

By Jack Sords

Brewer with four hits, a triple, T. Faulkner was complete master double and two singles led the Post of the civive club nine, allowing them Office nine at hat and Jones with only six scattered hits, striking out three hits, a double and two singles. only Kiwar an to get more than one The Post Office opened their scor- hit, a single and a triple.

g	Post Office	Ab	R	H	E
or	T. Faulkner p	4	0	1	0
ın	Stainbabck Jr 3b		1	2	0
ne	Tippett 1b		1	0	1
as :	Brewer ss	4	2	4	2
r-	Nordan 2b		1	0	1
'8	Norvell c	3	1	0	1
8.	Evans cf		0	1	(
od :	Teague If		0	0	0
e.	Jones rf		0	3	(
es		_	_	_	_
ld	Total	30	6	11	4
ut					
be	Kiwanis	Ab	R	H	E
n-	S. Boyd of	4	0	0	
	Duke 26	4	0	0	1
ry	Terrell c	3	1	1	(
VO	P. Rogers ss	2	1	1	1
ed	P. Rogers as	1	1	0	(
in	Forsyth 1b		0	1	(
	Robinson 3b	3	1	0	(
ne	Harris p	2	1	0	(
ir	Turner of		1	1	(
he	Matthews If		1	2	(
ne		_	-	_	_
to	Total	27	7	6	:
nit	Score by innings				R
	Post Office 2	00	003	1-	-6
ho	Kiwanians? 0	41	011	X-	-7

Club	W	L	Pe
Kiwanis	4	0	100
Wiggins	4	1	.80
Lions	3	1	.75
Clements	3	2	.60
Wall Street	2	2	.50
M. E. Baracas	1	3	.25
M. P. Baracas	1	3	. 25
Post Office	0	5	.00
PIEDMONT LE	AGU	13	
Club	W.	L	Pct
Charlo'te	35	14	.71
Greensboro		20	.60
		04	50

Wilmington	26	24	. 520
Durham	22	27	.449
High Point	19	30	.388
Raleigh		32	.373
NATIONAL LE	AGU	E	
Chib	W.	L	Pct.
New York	82	37	. 689
Philadelphia		48	.607
Cleveland	70	51	.579
Washington	67	53	558
Detroit	61	57	.517
St. Louis	54	64	.488
Chicago	37	79	.319
Boston	32	88	.257
AMERICAN LI	CAGE	TEC	
• Jub:	W.		PH
Chicago	66	51	.564
CIMCABO			

St. Louis 69 Boston 32 88 New York 58 62 Cincinnati 52 73 The Piedmont

Brooklyn 66 57

57

Pittsburgh 63

Pats Take Slugfest A heavy hitting contest was staged betwee nthe Greensboro Patriots and Durham last night in Greensboro as the Pats rapped out three more hits than did Durham, 17, and scored 9 runs while the best the Bulls could do was to force over five counters.

- Parade -

Whitfield, Uat left fielder, hit a

Caps Lose To Sallors Hardin outpitched big George Petty last night in Wilmington as the Sailors won the series opener from the ment of labor. The money has been Harte, Tar shortstop, furnished the fielding thrills.

Bees Get Fifth Win In Row The Charlotte Bees took their fifth victory in a row last night by gaining a 4 to 1 decision over High Point in Charlotte.

Marti nallowed the Pointers only five hits while the Bees rapped Ryan for eight safe blows.

Claims World Record



Harold Siegel, Wichita, Kas., athlete, claims the world's record for the high dive following a 150-foot plunge from a tower into a tank in which there was 15 feet of water. He suffered three broken ribs and temporary paralysis of his legs as result of the dive.

MARBERRY DEFEATS WASHINGTON, 4, 0

Allows Only Four Men To Reach First And None Go As Far As Second

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Big Fred Marberry, after a season devoted to relief pitching, shut out Clevveland yesterday with one hit-a single by Porter, the first man to face him. Washington won, 4 to 0.

Only four men got to first base and none reached second. Porter was erased on a double play. Vosmik walked twice and Kamm got to first the same way in the eighth. Otherwise there was no semblance of trouble for the veteran Marberry.

Reynolds contributed a running catch in the ninth to help the pitching effort of the burly right hander. But for the most part, Marberry had the opposition popping up or driving into easy plays.

Manush in continuing his sensa tional batting streak, drove in the first run with a single and added a double to count later the second run for Washington. Cronin's single with the bases loaded in the seventh completed the downfall of Hudlin. The victory evened the series with Cleve-

CITY LEAGUE Kiwanis 7; Post Office 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Wilmington 3; Raleigh 1. Charlotte 4; High Point 1. Greensboro 8; Durham 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 6: Detroit 5. Washington 4; Cleveland 0. St. Louis 5; New York 1.

Philadelphia 8; Chicago 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6-3; New York 1-4. Chicago 8; Philadelphia 4. Boston 7-0; St. Louis 2-3.

GOOD SEASON FOR CHATHAM HUNTERS

Pittsboro, Aug. 23.-(AP)-Quail and turkeys have multiplied during recent years in Chatham county to such an extent that R. L. Hatcher, county game warden, predicts the best hunting season this fall in the last

Annually about \$52,905 is spent in Chatham, the "rabbit county" by non-resident hunters, Hatcher said, including \$36,000 spent by hunting club members and \$14,740 in license fees which go to school funds.

Hatcher said a good breeding season last spring, bad hunting weather

last year and public cooperation in observing the game laws accounted for the increase in wildfowl in his

Financial Leaders Fear Government May Venture Too Far Into Industry

(Continued from rage One.)

rise in proportion a serious histus.

Certain inflationary methods have "loosened" money pushed paper value up at least. Now the government is endeavoring to force use of credit.

The railroads are one example. Of the large loans made to them by the Red instruction Finance comportation, very little has been used for the rehabilitation of plant or the employ-

Caps, 3 to 1, in a fast game. Joe used to pay bank debts and interest. Now the credit of railroads is some what better, although their operating deficits are greater than ever. The government is eager for them to borrow money from the R. F. C. to make repairs to equipment and plant. But Wall Street says, "No, no, there is plenty of time when they get bus-

> Hard Put To Pay Interest Wull Street adds: "The debt structure of the railroads already is too great. They never again can earn enough to pay the interest."

Unfortunately, that is true in many instances. The same applies to railroads as to many other concernsthey are overcapitalized or have too great a debt structure. Now, in their time of stress, they are unable to meet the situation.

In the end, the government may have to take them over for their debi in order to maintain transport, the life blood of the nation.

More than that, somebody, whethe the government or Wall Street remains to be seen, will have to mee Change. That is, railroads have made slight endeavor to meet com petition in the past 20 years. Disintegration Unthinkable

It is inconceivable thta this ele nent of transport can be permitted to disintegrate. Instead, it will have to be co-ordinated with air, bus and barge transportation.

The order probably is too large for any group aside from a government to undertake. And the government is not willing. It prefers to try to obtain results through conferences with the men who control industry.

Whatever view the country at large may have these men down in Wall Street, the financiers, the bankers and the industrial executives, are as eager for an orderly return to prosperity as anyone else. They desire a return to

old conditions. But even though security and comwere are not returning. It seems altogether likely that the con- formity with the Democratic plat-

ECONOMISTS FEAR ADDED DEBT

Economists fear that the \$3,-800,000,000 which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has at its disposal, if used merely to "loosen oredit facilities," may plunge the nation so deeply into debt that credit may be still further depreciated instead of sided. Debt reduction is the aim of economists. ii.

Comparatively little of the huge sums collected by the government through taxation have gone into what may be termed permanent assets such as public works, private construction of general utility, and social welfare economists point out.

ditions that eventually do come will be of greater benefit to the average man, that financial return will have a broader spread

As Viewed From One Angle Indeed, that is the fear in Wali

Street. It sees a government-not a radical government but an extremely conservative government — plunging the nation into socialization of industry, undoubtedly without that inten-Says one of the financial writers

closest to the largest banking interests: "The banking authorities are now out to prevent bank credit from going into the R. F. C. cocktail shaker if the mixture is to be used as a substitute for investment capital." In other words, will the govern ment take from business by taxation funds that in turn will be invested in business which will oppose pprivate banking and private industry? It may be difficult for a striking farmer in Iowa or a jobless coal miner in Ohio

him, but it does. If the government undertakes, as it is undertaking, to supply the money for farm co-operatives and transport and almost any other sort of business, then it may not be long before business, is mortgaged to the government instead of to Wall Street. That is a financial view. he people have not expressed themselves, perhaps not realizing what a change has been under

or Illinois to see how that affects

Higher Farm Income First In the meantime, a dangerous situa-

tion is certain to develop if food prices continue to rise while income remains at a low ebb. At the same time, basic commodities such as wheat, cotton and oil may collapse again, depriving farmer sand producers of any gains made. An endeavor is being made to create

higher farm income first, for any real recovery will be based on wealth gleaned from the land.

In the meantime, while commodity prices rise, and prior to resultant benefits to industr yin general, the urban industrial worker may be caught in a vise that may choke him. To syth county, probably the richest coun avoid this, the administration plainly ty in the State, is asking a suppleis endeavoring to stimulate industry artificially until the benefits of rising commodity prices overtake industry.

Economists hold, however, that neither commodities nor industry can sustain a rise unless foreign trade is "Resumed" is correct, for resumed. July exports were the lowest since the abnormally low June of 1908, and imports were the lowest since July, 1904. Tariff barriers virtually everywhere have tied world trude in a Gordian

AUTO DEATHS LESS IN STATE IN JULY

(Continued from Page One.)

number killed and 118 in the number injured in July of this year, as compared with the corresponding month of last year. For the seven months period, there is a decrease of 39 killed and 45 injured this year as compared with last year:

This decrease in the number of killed and injured is ascribed by Harris partly to the decrease in the number of cars on the highways and less traffic. although he agree sthat the records show most of the accidents were on roads where there was little or no traffic. He also believes that the steady campaigns of the last few years for safer and saner driving, together with safer and better automobile construction, is helping to reduce the number of accidents.

"The records show, however, that carelessness and recklessness continue to be the principal causes of most of the accidents," Harris said

SEN. GLASS CLAIMS **HOOVER DRY PLAN**

(Continued from Page One.)

self, subject to the federal govern nent's constitutional authority to pre vent the slopping of intoxicants from wet into dry territory, and subject also to its authority to prevent the saloon's reappearance, even in wet commonwealths.

Senator Glass to compare this proposition with President Hoover's as outlined in his acceptance speech to see whether they can discern any esential difference between them. If not, there can be no question hat he was ahead of the president by

All folk and sundry are invited by

several weeks. Perhaps, to be sure, the president believes that he has a better title to the plan, partisanly speaking, than senator Glass can make out.

Such a contention may be defensible The G. O. P. platform calls simply for resubmission of the eighteenth amendment, leaving individual Republicans to choose reaffirmation substitution or outright repeal. Like the eighteenth amendment, the

substitute advocated by the president is open to attack as an infringement on state rights, but the Republicans are not stand patters for state rights. The Democratic platform offers to Senator Glass no such selection as President Hoover avails himself of. and as the senator arrogates to him-self; the platform of the senator's modity price sare rising, conditions party demands flat-footed repeal. The plan not only is not in con

form. In that it seeks to continue federal interference with local state regulations, it is not in conformity with Democratic principles—any more than the eighteenth amendment was, according to such sound Democrats as Speaker John N. Garner, Senator William H. King of Utah and Representative George Huddleston of Alabama. who fought national constitutional pro hibition when it was adopted.

There likewise are critics who complain that the plan leaves the door open to everlasting quarrels over a definition of "the saldon."

Political experts have examined it under powerful microscopes.

It has certain beauties, which they recognize in it, now that President Hoover has made it his own-for no one questions that he will keep it, whatever Senator Glass may say. It is wetter than had been expected of Mr. Hoover, for one thing.

This should please the wets Yet Mr. Hoover's declaration against "the saloon" will enable Republican spell-binders to refer to their opposi-

tion as the "saloon party" and to Governor Roosevelt as the "saloon can-They will deny it, but if the characterization "takes" it ought to settle the Democrats' hash with the drys, in

the opinion of G. O. P. strategists, who are credited with having recommended the Glass formula to the president as an excellent one to appropriate -which it was easy enough for him to do; the public pays small attention to a mere senatorial protest against anything the White House

EQUALIZING BOARD IS FINISHING WORK ON SCHOOL ITEMS

(Continued from Page One.)

considered the purposes for which they were asked essential to the welfare and efficiency of the schools in-

The largest supplemental budget submitted so far was from New Hanover county for \$83,000, of which \$70,-000 was to be used to supplement the State standards, including the salaries of teachers, principals and superintendent, as well as for operation of plant and fixed charges. Guilford county comes next with the second largest supplemental budget so far received, for \$34,000 with which to supplement State funds for the six months term, with \$56,000 more for maintenance of plant and fixed chariges. Neither of these budgets have been passed upon or approved by the board yet. Durham county, which last year submitted one of the largest supplemental budgets, has not yet sent in its budget for this year. It is expected to be large. Mecklenburg county, although one of the larger and richer counties, is not asking any supplement whatever for the State standard six months term, while Forment of only \$347 for the six months term.

Wayne county is asking a supplement of only \$690 for additional janitor service and for the board of education, although it is asking an allotment of \$6,140 from county funds not raised by taxation, such as fines and forfeitures, for maintenance of plant and fixed charges, which under the law must be paid from county rather than State funds.

Cumberland county submitted a request for a supplement of \$3.253 for the six months term, to be used largely for the salary and expenses of the assistant county superintendent and extra clerical help. This will probably be approved. Robeson county asked a supplement of \$1,080 for about

Chowan ment of only \$200 for additional trans postation, while Gaston county asked a supplement of only \$250. Nash ed to supplement its six months term by only \$43, though its budget asks for \$17,140 from the county for maintenance of plant, fixed charges and vocational education.

Rowan county asked for a supplement of \$5,317 for additional transportation allowance, which was ap proved, with some \$17,000 more from county funds for other purposes in which the State does not share.

Lenior county made no request for any supplement for the six months term but asked \$14.109 for maintenance of plant and fixed charges from county funds. Henderson county likewise asked no supplement for the

State-supported term, but requested \$10,222 from county funds for fixed charges. Pitt county, the home of Represen

cative Holmes who wanted to cut teachers salaries 25 per cent in the 1931 General Assembly, asked a supplement of \$7,509, of which \$3,000 was to be used to supplement the salaries of principals. The poard approved only \$4,289 of the amount requested.

The budgets from Edgecombe, Wilson, Durham, Cabarrus and several other counties have not yet been recefved.

SOCIALIST TICKET TO GET BIG VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

getting over it. Hoover's position seems to have improved. Most voters are not of the type to vote for a man when they know he can't win.

But Thomas is going to poll a large vote. Some conservative observers think he will get at least 2.000,000, which would be twice as many as any Socialist candidate in this country ever had before and about seven times as many as Thomas polled in 1928. It was Eugene V. Debs, serving a term in the federal penitentiary for a wartime speech, who got a million votes in 1920.

There are those who think the Socialist vote this year might be multiplied two or three times if it were not for the widely held theory that a ballot for Thomas is just a vote thrown away."

"Protest" Votes.

A vote for Thomas is a protest vote, however, andthere are millions of folks who want to cast just that kind of vote. Most of them will vote for Roosevelet and some of them who vote for Thomas would rather he wouldn't be elected. It is difficult to tell how extensively Americans have actually been converted to Socialism, although it appears that the masses are not flocking to the Socialist party itself in significant numbers.

But the frequency with which you hear "I'm going to vote for Norman Thomas" indicates that this is a year in which nearly everyone knows who Thomas is. The average citizen in 1932 is not so likely to get the Socialists confused with the Communists as he once was.

As compared with what he had in 1928, Thomas is getting an extraor-dinary amount of publicity, respectful attention and even favorable ment. The more people know about him the better they like him, regardless of his political program.

Cahnging Attitudes. It's a long time since a campaign year found so many citizens willing to take second glance at radical and experimental proposals in econmics and politics, so 'Thomas gets more of a hearing. In the last three years many Democrats and Republicans have come to favor measures which were once sponsored almost alone by

the Socialists.

The Socialists, candidates and platforms, come smack out for what they want. They stand, among other things, for social ownership and management of life's necessities-land, natural resources and principal means of production and distribution. compulsory minimum wage laws, prohibition re-peal, a five-billion-dollar public works bill, five-day week and sharp reduction in work hours, unemployment insurance, old age pensions and heavy taxes on incomes, inheritance; and land not occupied by the owners.

The Romans gave, the name of 'calends" to the first day of each month, and it is from this word that we get our "calendar."

Wife Preservers



old can rubbers and uses them to fasten the paper covers on her jams and jellies. She declares they are quicker and more secure than



It is cheaper because onepound goes as far as two pounds of ordinary coffee.

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