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Representatives of the Queens Police Auxiliary American Legion, Mrs. Florence McNally, welfare chairman and past president, and Mrs. Katherine Ward visited the veterans' hospital at Northport Thanksgiving Eve and distributed to the veterans 100 magazines which they had gathered from their numerous friends.

Mrs. McNally and Mrs. Ward were taken on a tour of inspection at the hospital and were shown the modern miracles of science which are taking the veterans through various steps of reconstruction which will eventually restore them to a happy and normal

The committee distributed many baskets of food to the needy and in Queens county. Mrs. Edna Mcand Mrs. R. D. Orth, press chair- than 6 months. man.

LINE ON PICKET Queens Men To Protest **Utility's Action**

William J. Kennedy, national Heckendorf said he would re-president of the Brotherhood of move Mrs. Livermore to the county Utility Employes, and the exec- jail today. utive council of Queens Local 100, including John F. Emler, Michael tutor, D. B. (Bill) Nevent was A. Wagner, J. A. Gruelich, Harry was reported to be Mrs. Liver-More's flance. Questioned by E. Howard, Jr., Jack Schulter, Ed-Undersheriff Jack Rose, Nevelle members on a picket line at Radio City Sunday evening at 6:30.

The Queens delegation and the ational president will join the 6 men from the Brooklyn local of the Brotherhood, who have been picketing the Consolidated Gas Company's Sunday evening radio Company's Sunday evening radio hour. "Echoes of New York Town," for the past 2 months. The men, active union members, were disting the bottle from his men, active union members, were disting the pottle from his men, active union members, were disting the pottle from his "I'd rather see you dead than Registration Soon Cooperation With allegedly discharged on February drinking that way." 13 for protesting a \$24 per month wage cut respectively.

Held For Intoxication

Joseph Kiernan, 44, of 19-15 me," he said, handing his mother 147th street. Whitestone, was ar- the weapon. rested early this morning on

of the Diocese of Brooklyn, of which North Shore churches are my son.

members, will urge Catholic activity for the betterment of social Nevelle said the boy apparently if eligible under relief require-conditions at a meeting Wednes- had gone to a guest house in the ments, no matter what function he day night in the headquarters at garden for the second gun while 245 Clinton street, Brooklyn. A he was returning the shotgun to 7-point program outlined by the the bedroom.

Dr. Neville Ussher told him the boy was "holding his own" and es-corted him into his son's room. "His condition is very critical,

the small bore bullet having entered the lower right area of the chest and probably penetrated the liver," Dr. Ussher said. "The bullet shattered into minute particles which lodged behind the right lung near the spine.' The boy was kept under oplates.

When the drug wore off, Jesse, Jr., kept calling out, "Mary-I want to see Mary." In the corridor outside his room was Mary, 16-yearold Mary Frank, his blonde "girl friend" who pleaded with physicians to see him. Dr. Ussher said she could not, because "excitement ried white roses and lilies of the might cause recurrence of hem-

orrhage.' Mary, daughter of the proprietor of an exclusive Santa Barbara destitute families of war veterans dress shop, had been Livermore's in Queens county. Mrs. Edna Mc- companion at prep school dances Cahill is president of the auxiliary and athletic contests for more

Will File Charges District Attorney Percy Heck-endorf prepared to file charges of Mrs. Livermore as soon as she

recovers from the opiates. She was under a sheriff's guard at the hospital.

The only witness was the youth's tutor, D. B. (Bill) Nevelle who sing, will lead a delegation of 50 gave the only coherent story of the shooting.

Mrs. Livermore was lecturing her son on the evils of drink after a gay evening at their home. The

Young Livermore marched from

the room, returning a few seconds later with a small-bore shotgun. "You haven't the nerve to shoot

ministrator of the Federal Thea-tre Project for New York State. Nevelle said he rushed over, rested early this morning on charges of public intoxication. Patrolman Onusko of the Flushing Precinct said that he found Kier-nan at the corner of 149th street and 14th road, Whitestone. Catholic Action Program The Catholic Action Conference the Discert of Brocklum of the attreet the Brocklum of

priesthood.

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proceeding at a rapid pace. Mr. Barber urged again that every professional theatre worker, more was screaming, "I've shot Doesn't Blame Mother Nevelle said the boy apparently

performs in the theatre, re-reg-

Westbury yesterday according to police, when William Jenkins Jr.

A large gathering of friends of Hempstead, while operating a and relatives attended the wed- car west on Union and Kusch aveding of Miss Marie Sorrentino, nue lost control of the steering daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Semice wheel, mounted the curb and Sorrentino of 54 Highland terrace, struck a pole. Although the car Manhasset, and John Lombardi, a turned over and was badly dammember of the hardward firm of aged the driver escaped serious Lombardi Brothers of Plandome injury, police said. The incident road, Manhasset, which took place was reported to the third precinct

at St. Mary's R. C. Church Thurs- by Patrolman Albert Scheer. day afternoon. The ceremony was Joseph Danielewski Jr., of Garperformed by the Rev. Thomas F. den City Park, while driving a car east on Old Country road, New The bride, who was given in Cassel, late yesterday, according marriage by her father, wore a to police, fell asleep at the steer ing wheel and crashed through white satin gown with a lace veil terminating in a train. She cartown highway fence on the north side of the road. The front end valley. The matron of honor was of the car was demolished and

Mrs. Charles Villani of Port Wash- | about 12 feet of the fence destroyington, a sister of the bride, who ed, the report said, but the driver wore a pink and blue dress and escaped injury. carried pink roses.

Cars operated by William Niem. Alfred Lombardi, the brideezyk of Hempstead and Charles groom's brother, was best man. Ryf of Franklin Square late yes The bridesmaids were Miss Elizaterday were involved in a colli beth Creo, the bridegroom's niece, sion at the intersection of Fourth and Miss Eleanor Fogel of Manstreet and Jericho Turnpike, New hasset, both of whom wore dresses Hyde Park. Little damage was assault with intent to kill against of peach and brown and carried caused by the accident, police reyellow tes roses. Marie Parisi and port.

Anna Villano were flower girls Two persons were injured early and Joseph Lombardi, nephew of last evening when the automobiles the bridegroom, was the page. which they were driving collided After the ceremony a reception at Little Neck and Schenck avenue, was held at the Roslyn Restaurant Great Neck. Bjaranoa Benson, 32 on Northern boulevard, Roslyn, of 105 Station road, Great Neck, for the immediate families and inreceived contusions of the back. timate friends. Later Mr. and Mrs. The other driver, Anna V. Atkins Lombardi left by automobile on a of 95 Bar Beach road, Port Wash-2-weeks honeymoon trip to Washington, whose car was making a ington and vicinity. En route they left turn from Little Neck road inplanned to visit Mr. Lombardi's to Schenck avenue, received a conbrother at St. Paul's Novitiate, cussion of the brain and lacerawhere he is studying for the tion of the right leg.

Both victoms were able to go home after they had been treated **Close Theatre** by Dr. A. H. Parsons.

Registration of theatre workers for the Federal Theatre Project Rest Of Board Is in Westchester and Nassau and few days, it was anniunced today by Philip W. Barber, Regional Ad- Watrous Pledge

> Manhasset Park Board Candidate Promises Maximum Economy

Full cooperation with the other members of the Manhasset Park Board, if he is elected to the board in the district election next Tues-day, was pledged by Raymond J. Watrous of 17 Park avenue, Munif eligible under relief requiresey Park, in a statement made public today. Mr. Watrous, who ister at once under his proper classification. Registration for the Nassau-Suffolk Federal Theato gouge the povernment. . . .

HUGHES The Supreme Court still snubs all efforts of radio interests to put them on the air when they approve or upset the New Deal "experiments." The President, Congress and Cabinet members have WABC succumbed to the broadcasters, but the court stands 6 to 3 against WHN WEAF

aerial publicity. Chief Justice Hughes heads the anti-radio majority. He feels it chief Justice Hughes heads the nation's highest judicial tribunal if it would lower the dignity of the nation's highest judicial tribunal if it WJZcatered to the sircasters. They tugged at every inside wire to gain WABC permission to broadcast the dollar devaluation decision, but they couldn't reach the Hughes wire. Now they are aiming to report the court's December 16 hearing of the AAA argument. But their mances of success are slight. The court has opened up sufficiently to furnish facilities for newspaper reporters, including WHN-WEAF

tables and pnoumatic tubes, but it hasn't got around to talking into microphones.

CUTTING Rep. Jack Cochran's one-man campaign for reduction of federal expendences is bearing fruit. Although the Missouri Congressman has no real power departmental heads are breaking their necks to supply him with information on the cost and number of personnel. "Jack" will be in a position to tell fellow-members some sharp truths when Congress convenes. In the NRA, for instance, several hundred people are investigating industry's conduct since codes were outlawed. A more of lawyers are trying to frame a new NRA that will stand up. More than 300 employer have been logged to other will stand up. More than 300 employes have been loaned to other outfits, including the Guffey Coal and the Social Security boards. Mr. Cochron thinks he has found leaks in other agencies which cost Uncle Sam millions of dollars a year. As chairman of the House Economy Committee 2 years ago he demonstrated his enthusiasm for cutting costs. It will be the big issue before Congress—and the coun-try—in 1936 and "Jack" knows it. So does FDR.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

UTILITIES Spokesmen for the utilities are making a strong inside play among their choicest Washington contacts to prove that the most effective way to promote recovery and particularly reemployment would be for the government to give the power companies a break. Their claim is based on the physical need for

Their clain is based on the physical need for expansion of power production facilities. American Waterworks, for instance, is supplying about 1212 per cent more current in terms of kilowatt hours than it did at my time in 1929. American Gas and Electric has just broken the ice with the largest order in 5 yes is for plant expansion—and the ar-gument runs that every other important company would do the time if it weren't for the uncertain-ties of the hoding company act. This in turn— the story run—would tremendously stimulate ac-tivity and employment in heavy industry—the lag-gard in the recovery race.

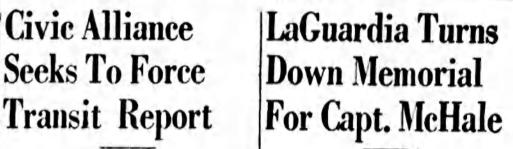
gard in the recovery race. But alas, however skilfull and convincing the missionaries, it seems unlikely that their efforts will lead anywhere. Even officials who are impressed by their reasoning point out that after all the holding company as is law (unless and until the Supreme Court fin-ally rules otherwise) and the administration could hardly declare it null and void even if it wanted to.

RIDDLE New York sharps say the attempt to enforce the Guffey Act by providing that holders of government contracts shall buy coal only from companies which have signed up for the new code will breed more headaches in Washington than the collective Sunday hangover of all the football crowds in the country. Take the reilroads as a sample. Does the fact that they carry Uncle Sam's mail bring them within the scope of this ruling? If so,

what are the reads which run chiefly through territory served by coal companies which are fighting the Guffey Act (such as Virginia and West Virginia) going to do about it? Can they be forced to buy coal

from distant mines on pain of not being allowed to haul mail? And if they don't haul it, who will? The roads of course contend that the space they rent to the Post-office Department is merely incidental to their main business of car-rying passengers and freight and that therefore the ruling can't possibly apply to them. On the other hand, the railroads are the most important group of coal consumers. If they are exempted, there's little point in making the rule at all. Another variant of the prob-lems raised by this enforcement plan which amuses New York is international of the prob-

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WEAF-News	WHN-Bryce Oliver	onic Symphony
WOR-News; Music	9:15	7:00
WJZ - News	WOR-Chicago Symphony	WJZ-Jack Benny
WABC-News	Orch.	WABC-Town Crier
WHN -News	WJZRussian Choir	7:30
6:35	WHN-Eddie Miller	WJZ-Nelson Orch; R. L.
WEAF-Alma Kitchell,	9:30	Ripley
Bongs	WEAF-Young Orch.	8.00
WJZ-Morin Sisters	WJZ-National Barn	WEAF-Major Bowes
WABC-Football Scores	Dance	WABC-Eddie Cantor
WHNFrank's Alpiners	WABC-Drama	8.30
6:45	WHN-Barn Dance	WABC-Play, Letlie Howe
WEAF-Religion in the	10:00	ard
News	WABC-Budd Hulick	9.00
WJZVariety Musicale	Orch.	WJZ-Previn Orch.



(Continued From Page One) Jamaica route which runs through

Bayside, Broadway-Flushing, Auiams said in a letter to the Detransportation. "In order to afford the neces-

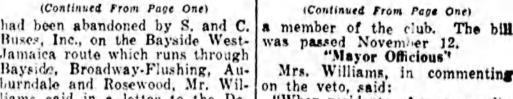
ment institute an emergency bus side. The precedent has been es-service on this route. tablished."

people of our communities." Demand Subway Exit

Writing to William G. Fullen, chairman of the Transit Commission, Mrs. Williams urged the construction of an additional exit it Flushing subway station to overcome overcrowding at rush hours. expressing the opinion that "half a loaf of bread is botter than none at all."

"Since there is little likelihood of the Interborough putting in all of the elaborate facilities outlined in your letter of October 9, we suggest that you try to get at least the additional exit which is the immediate requirement," he said. He asked for a reply on the result of further negotiations with the I.R.T.

In another letter, he asked Mr Fullen to advise him on what further developments have occurred "Since your letter of October ognition.



"When residents of a community artment of Plant and Structures: desire to pay tribute to a dis-"You are advised that Route 31 tinguished officer and citizen, it running between Bayside West and appears officious for the mayor to the Jamaica Station of the Long object. There have been several Island Railroad, has been aban- locations named for men and wodoned by the S. & C. Buses Inc., men who were outstanding in the leaving the residents of these two community but not heroes. For communities without any bus example, Leavitt Field in Flushing: Gerald McDonald park on Queens boulevard; Laura Stewart sary relief, this Alliance respect- park on Utopia parkway, and fully requests that your Depart- Raymond O'Connor Park in Bay-

"Please inform me as to what In his message to the aldermen your Department can do for the vetoing the bill, the mayor said: "It is still too early to confer

upon this splendid police officer any such memorial as that proposed. It is inadvisable to permit sorrow and personal feeling to sway our judgment in matters of this kind. It has always been customary to defer special honors of this kind until some time after death and the reason for such custom is to permit the development of perspective in regard to the incident at hand.

Lauds McHale's Record

"There is a difference between misfortune ard heroism. This officer had an excellent record of good service to the Police Departs ment of the City of New York. It was a record of long and efficient service but it is also a record which has been matched by many of Captain McHale's feilow officers who can hope for no such special rec-

"Consequently, in fairness to the

