

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of August, 1932. 5,192

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by U. S. Government Printing Office. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly with showers tonight, clear on Friday.

VOL. LI, NO. 285.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEARCH IS ON FOR FOUR WHO BREAK PRISON

Deputies From Every Town In Litchfield County Aiding State Police In Hunt For Prisoners—Sawed Bars.

Torrington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—State police from Canaan barracks, deputy sheriffs from every town in the county and local officers joined today in what was characterized as one of the greatest man hunts in the history of Litchfield county following the escape of four bound-over prisoners from the county jail at Torrington early this morning.

A general jail delivery was foiled by prompt action of three trustees working in the kitchen. One of the trustees, Martin Cash, grappled with one of the four fugitives as they dropped from a second tier window into a hallway near the kitchen but was overpowered after a desperate fight.

A steel bar an inch and a half in diameter had been sawed on the window and the prisoners started squeezing through the aperture after they had been released from their cells to "wash up" at 6:10 o'clock this morning.

Joseph White, a Litchfield street cleaner, reported to the police a few minutes after the escape that he saw four men running "like rabbits" up North street in the pouring rain. North street connects with the road to Goshen.

Desperate Prisoner One of the first deputies to report in response to the general call issued by Sheriff Turkington was Deputy James P. Ryan of Thomaston, the officer who captured Frank Gallitello of Torrington, one of the fugitives, after a desperate one on one battle about a month ago. Gallitello was wearing a "sawed" pair of trousers and carrying a concealed weapon.

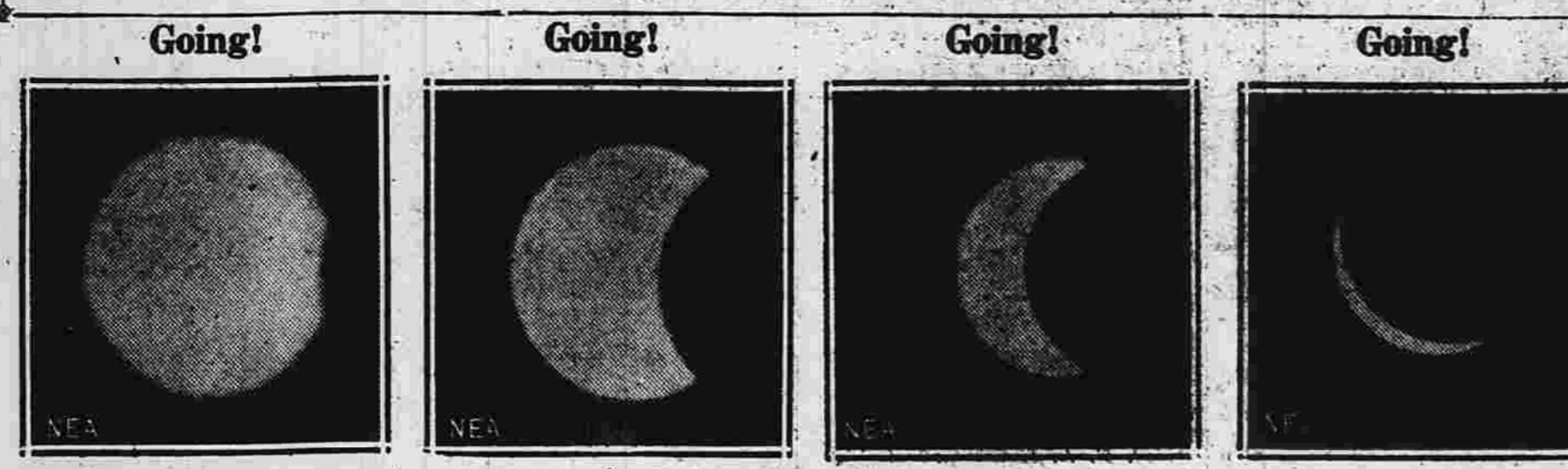
Two of the fugitives, John Woods and Harry Curtis, were members of the gang accused of a long series of burglaries in this state and Massachusetts. The fourth, Thomas Fayze, was caught from Waterbury on a burglary charge.

It was learned today that saw blades were smuggled to Gallitello between the pages of two magazines which were mailed to him at the jail. This fact was uncovered in questioning one of the prisoners who failed to get away. According to this prisoner, a general jail break involving all of the 22 bind-over prisoners had been planned.

Roosevelt Ready For His Campaign At Half Way Mark Now In Race For Presidency; Next Speaking Tour.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP)—With election more than two months away, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready to put his presidential campaign in high gear.

HERE'S A CAMERA STUDY OF THE SOLAR ECLIPSE



CURIOUS ACTIONS OF ANIMALS NOTED

College Graduate Tells How Birds and Beasts Behaved During the Eclipse.

Conway, N. H., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Boston Museum of Natural History's eclipse behavior committee, which is seeking to verify stories concerning reported curious actions of animals during solar eclipses, ought to get a lot of material from Phillip Davis of this town.

Davis, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and former New England intercollegiate broad jumping champion, watched the stock on his farm during yesterday's eclipse and here is what he saw:

Seven minutes before totality, roosters began to crow, chickens, which had been in the woods, went to their houses, swallows flew low and finally took to nesting in tree branches.

Crickets chirped through the pseudo twilight, frogs sang from a nearby pond, a scared dog whimpered and chickens roared about in bewildered fashion while sheep came bleating to their pens and cows trumped to their barns.

Cats Not Frightened About the only animals that adopted a "what if it attitude" were kittens and they played unconcernedly throughout the entire phenomenon.

Graphic proof of the response of birds to the shadow of the eclipse could be observed by several thousand persons clustered around Franklin Institute's Field. Flocks of swallows wheeled uncertainly about the tops of tall trees and finally sought refuge in the branches as darkness blanketed the earth.



The moon was swimming between the sun and the earth, gradually blotting out Old Sol's face, when these pictures of the awe-inspiring celestial spectacle were taken at intervals of approximately 20 minutes.

The picture directly above shows the total solar eclipse as the men of science viewed it—for a brief, all-important 100 seconds—at Fryeburg, Me. The big solar show, long awaited and elaborately prepared for by astronomers and physicists from all parts of the world, was generally conceded to be somewhat disappointing because of cloudy skies that partially obscured the eclipse at the moment of totality.

Some Perfect Pictures Were Taken of Eclipse Hole in Clouds Shows Sun To Cornell Party—Japanese Expedition Reach Spot Where 'Seeing' Was Good.

Boston, Sept. 1.—(AP)—One important radio discovery, several new scientific facts and some queer human experiences sums up today the accomplishments of the 53 total eclipse expeditions.

Clouds completely ruined the work of more than half of the largest expeditions, but a few had perfect observation.

Two persons were reported as frightened at Island Pond, Vt., as they required medical attention. A disgruntled sight-seeer at another big eclipse expedition camp where clouds dimmed the corona, dropped his eye shield and worked a crossword puzzle during "totality."

CONWAY'S BIG DAY PROVES A FIZZLE

Scientists Take Matter Philosophically But Public Indignant and Disappointed.

Conway, N. H., Sept. 1.—(AP)—This little town's big day has come and gone. About all that is left to remember Solar Eclipse Headquarters, Inc., as the townspeople liked to call it consists of disappointed scientists and equally regretful tradesmen.

The tale of yesterday's local celestial debate is really a story of an eclipsed eclipse, of a cloud bank which stole the whole show and withheld from lenses of a few hundred photographic cameras and from eyes of several hundred thousands of public the rarest of astronomical phenomena, a total eclipse of sun.

Scientists scattered along the path of totality from Canada to the sea took the matter philosophically as a whole, after the first few minutes of disappointment. They have journeyed far in search of similar sights and seen even less.

Public Disappointed To the general public however, the turn of fortune which hid the solar disk and its lunar partner in the drama of the day was cause for general and audible disappointment.

Several thousand visitors had come here and thousands had gone to other towns hereabouts. They came from every state in the nation.

Expressions of indignation ranged all the way from that of one voluble spectator who consigned the entire spectacle to other regions to the supreme contempt of a second who tossed away his protective glass and turned to a cross word puzzle.

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Most spectators fared better. Reports came from mountain resorts of numerous places of perfect "seeing" which astronomers missed but where delighted crowds lined the hill.

NEW GUARD NAMES CANDIDATES ALSO

Ayres, Citron and Miner To Oppose Old Guard—Dr. Dolan's Name Mentioned.

New Haven, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Battle lines were sharply drawn today among Connecticut Democrats as the New Guard faction spread notice that it intended to meet the efforts of the Old Guard group to obtain three major positions on the state ticket.

Factional differences, last aired publicly during the Smith-Roosevelt battle were emphasized with the adoption last night by the New Guard of a slate consisting of Professor Harry Morgan, Ayres of Westport for the Senatorial nomination, W. M. Citron of Middletown for Congressman-at-large and Alton T. Miner of New London for secretary of state.

The Old Guard at Hartford Tuesday endorsed Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden for Senator, Alfred N. Phillips, Jr. of Stamford for Congressman-at-large and D. J. Leary of Waterbury for lieutenant-governor.

While the New Guard took no action on the lieutenant-governorship the name of Dr. Edward J. Dolan of Manchester was suggested at last night's meeting for this nomination.

GERMANS RENEW PLEA FOR EQUALITY IN ARMS

Hurricane Is Moving Over Alabama Today

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The government Weather Bureau here said today the tropical disturbance which blew in from the Bahamas struck southwest of Mobile between 1 and 2 a. m., this morning and was moving in a north-northeasterly direction with greatly diminishing force.

The wind reached its highest velocity of 52 miles an hour in Mobile between 11 o'clock and midnight, the bureau announced, leaving only slight damage. No loss of life was reported and the greatest damage was caused by falling limbs blown from trees. A few windows were smashed.

The barometer went up from 29.21 at 1:45 a. m. to a reading of 29.47 at 7 a. m.

At Bayou la Batre and Coden, fishing centers in the southwest part of the county a high tide had sent a sheet of water over streets this morning. High winds hit Bayou la Batre during the night but little damage was reported.

Mobile river which empties into Mobile bay, was running high this morning with sections of the waterfront submerged.

French Government Hastily Calls Cabinet To Discuss Situation—Great Britain Watching Developments Closely—May Be Drawn Into the Controversy.

By The Associated Press Germany has renewed, in a communication to the French government, her demand for revision of the Treaty of Versailles to permit German equality with the other nations of Europe in the strength of her land and sea armaments.

German officials explained that the communication was not a formal note but that the foreign minister merely provided the French ambassador with a "loose side memorandum."

The disclosure that the issue had been discussed formally created deep interest in Paris. The French government would say nothing about details of the communication, but the Cabinet was summoned for this afternoon to discuss the developments.

Great Britain has been kept fully informed of the negotiations, under the terms of the Franco-British consultative pact. For the present she is taking no part in the discussion, but it was expected that she would be drawn in shortly.

GERMANY'S DEMANDS Paris, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Premier Herriot back in Paris for a Cabinet meeting which will consider Germany's formal demand for equality in armaments, conferred this morning with the British charge d'affaires before summoning his ministers.

The government was in communication regarding details of the demand presented by the German ambassador, but it was understood that its principal points are these: First: Modification of the Versailles Treaty with a provision for a twelve year service basis in the German army.

Second: Amalgamation of compulsory military service and the period served by the militia. Third: Sanction for a German army of 300,000 men.

Fourth: Permission for Germany to maintain heavy, light and coastal artillery. Fifth: Permission for maintenance of tanks by the German army. Sixth: Establishment of a complete German military aviation corps.

MORE SMALL HOMES IN NATION NEEDED

Building and Loan Associations Praise Federal Home Loan Bank Act.

French Liked, Ind., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Representatives of building and loan associations throughout the nation today joined in a celebration of the recently enacted Federal Home Loan Bank Act.

The fortieth annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League brought the building and loan representatives to this Indiana resort.

William E. East of Pittsburgh, president of the league, outlined in an address at the opening session.

Some of the more far-sighted had quit the scene earlier in places of partial eclipse and had sped to moraine of the black glasses hanging on tenaciously here to the bitter end.

Then with one accord they clambered into automobiles and the exodus homeward was on in earnest.

AWAIT DECISION ON FEDERAL FUNDS

Farm Board Working On Plan To Help Cotton Growers To Keep Up Prices.

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—In a series of conferences, the Farm Board is working toward a decision on what will be done with the \$50,000,000 the Reconstruction Corporation allotted to withhold stabilization cotton and cotton seed by co-operatives from the market until 1933.

Although approval of the loan was announced Monday night by Jesse Jones, a director of the corporation, Farm Board officials have declined to discuss it.

Chairman James C. Stone, who has been away for some time and was not expected to return until next week, came back to his desk early yesterday and has conferred with E. F. Cressmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, to which the Reconstruction Corporation allotted \$35,000,000. The other \$15,000,000 was to go to the Cotton Stabilization Corporation.

The allotment called for withholding cotton held by the stabilization corporation and the cotton co-operatives, amounting to over 2,000,000 bales, from the market until 1933.

The board has repeatedly told inquirers it contemplated no change in its policy of disposing of 650,000 bales held by its stabilization corporation during this cotton season.

MACNIDER RESIGNS POST IN CANADA

American Minister Quits To Give Attention To Private Affairs; Hoover's Regrets.

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—President Hoover today accepted the resignation of Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, and at the same time congratulated him upon his part in the consummation of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

MacNider's letter of resignation said he was quitting his post to give his attention to "private affairs."

In accepting his resignation, the President said MacNider had "accomplished his main objective" in accepting the ministerial post.

BRIDGEPORT NEEDS AID FOR JOBLESS

New Britain and Waterbury Also In Financial Difficulties State Survey Shows.

Bridgeport, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Bridgeport is one of four communities in the state which are in need of state aid to meet unemployment relief needs, according to the preliminary report made to Governor W. L. Cross by Angus P. Thorne, superintendent of the Public Welfare Department of Bridgeport, who has been making a state-wide survey for the governor.

This was disclosed today by Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to the governor in exclusive interview with a representative of the Bridgeport Post.

The survey, according to Mr. Wynne, reveals that the other communities in the state which are encountering difficulties in financing the relief program are Bridgeport, New Britain and Waterbury.

This information, said Mr. Wynne, is contained in the preliminary report recently submitted to the governor by Mr. Thorne.

Mr. Thorne's final report on his survey will be ready, he is expected to be, by the end of this week.

STERLING DEFEATED IN TEXAS PRIMARY

"Ma" Ferguson Leads By Over 2,000 Votes; Governor Charges Illegal Voting.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Texas election bureau tabulation shows Mrs. M. A. (Ma) Ferguson, leading Governor Ross S. Sterling by 2,998 votes for the Democratic gubernatorial election was virtually complete returns but the governor declares he has obtained a majority of "all the votes lawfully cast."

Coincident with an announcement last night, by the bureau, it would tabulate no more returns until Saturday, the governor expressed confidence he would be the party's nominee.

Little Lost Ad. Does Big Job!

The type of classified advertising doesn't matter, it's the results that count, be it any of the numerous classifications available in The Herald. An ad in the "Lost and Found" department scored last night, a writ which lost by Miss Virginia Strickland of 315 East Center street in Center Park Tuesday night, being returned soon after The Herald reached the street.

Again and again, results such as this prove that CLASSIFIED ADS PAY TRY THEM!

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY TRY THEM!

CHINESE BANDITS MOVE ON MUKDEN

Japanese War Office Admits 13 Airplanes Captured and Burned On Monday.

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The newspaper Asahi today reported Chinese guerrillas had executed their second raid on Mukden, Manchuria, within the week, but the War Office minimized the incident.

"All is quiet in the vicinity of Mukden," the communiqué said. "Chinese bandits in the vicinity of Mukden are powerless to take con-

ceded military action owing to the successful activities of the Japanese air force."

To dispel inexactness caused by reports in the newspapers, General Sadao Araki, minister of war, reviewed the military situation in Manchuria in a speech today before the Lower House of the Diet.

Facts Emerged

He admitted that bandit activities had been revived, charging that they were incited by agents of Chang Hsiao-Liang, the Chinese warlord, in conjunction with Communists. But he asserted that the facts of the situation had been greatly exaggerated, and he expressed the conviction that no Japanese re-formation would be required.

The process of pacification is proceeding satisfactorily, General Araki said. He admitted that Chinese bandits who raided Mukden on Monday had burned thirteen airplanes captured by the Japanese from the Chinese, but last night's raid, he said, resulted in no damage.

Says Ma Is Dead

He said he had every reason to believe that General Ma Chanshan, the Chinese leader in Manchuria, had been killed on July 29.

His speech was preceded by sensational reports in one of the newspapers that new attacks had been

AMERICANS LEAD IN BROOKLINE GOLF

Defending Walker Cup Against Britain's Best; Newcomers Shine.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The new generation of American golfing internationalists burst upon the classic course of the Country Club today as the United States, defending the Walker Cup against Great Britain's challenge, took commanding leads in all four of the Scotch foursomes making up the opening day's battle.

This country, in six British-American contests in ten years has never been defeated and the famous international trophy never looked safer than it did after the home forces finished their first big thrust, in the morning half of today's 36-hole program.

The biggest surprise was the early rout of the most favored British pair, John De Forest, 1933 British champion and Tony Torrance, invading team captain, at the hands of a brand new American team, Big Blond Charley Seaver from Los Angeles and Rangy Gus Moreland, Dallas, Texas, star and new western amateur champion.

Moreland, a belated selection for the American team, paired perfectly with the big Californian to win seven of the first nine holes and retain this margin of seven up after completing the first 18 holes of the day.

Another newcomer to the international fray, youthful Billy Howell of Richmond, combined with Don Moe of Portland, Ore., to register the finest medal score of the morning, a 69, two under par, and sweep to a lead of 7 up over the 22 year old Britishers, Eric McRuvie and Eric Fiddian.

Showing few traces of the illness which made his participation doubtful a few days ago Captain Francis Outmet gave a characteristic exhibition of great putting on the links where he first sprang to fame two decades ago. As a result he and his youthful partner, George T. Dunlap, Jr., former Intercollegiate champion finished their first round 5 up on John Stout, the English dentist and John Burke, the Irish oil dealer.

The American pace-setters George Voigt and Jess Sweetser of New York had the toughest battle of the morning, needing three birdies on their incoming nine to withstand the fine teamwork of the Hartley brothers, Rex and Lester, and retire 3 up. The Hartleys showed no inclination whatever to wilt and climaxed their round with a sensational birdie on the home hole to cut down their rivals margin and indicate they would be Britain's best bet for a comeback this afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

"Jackie" Turkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Turkington will be discharged from the Memorial hospital tonight.

A marriage license was issued here Monday to William J. Adams, son of Mr. W. F. and Mrs. Margaret Turkington of 21 Ridge street, this town. Miss Turkington has been a weaver at Cheney Brothers.

Bernard Hart, junior clerk at the Murphy Pharmacy, is spending a few days' vacation at Point O' Woods.

Postmaster and Mrs. E. F. Brown will leave by automobile this evening on a trip to Canada to be gone until Labor Day.

Dr. Howard Boyd today is in his new location in the Watkins building having moved yesterday from the offices he has occupied in the Orford building since coming to Manchester.

Miss Caroline Wilcox who taught for the past three years in the Eighth District schools has returned to her home in Oxford, Mass., after visiting with friends in town.

Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street entertained with a luncheon-bridge today.

Russell Jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poterkin, had a birthday party yesterday at his home on North Elm street. The guests were for the most part the members of both families. Russell was delighted with his gifts and the good things prepared by his mother for the birthday celebration.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will enjoy a corn roast and clam chowder party this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William J. Fogarty of Buckland. Card games will follow.

Walter Henry of Starkweather street, in company with Hartford friends, motored up to the little town of Conway, N. H., yesterday, to witness the eclipse which was total in that section.

The West Side club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carlson of Cambridge, N. Y., arrived in town today for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. Carlson's parents on Hamlin street. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Doris E. Tuttle of McConnellville, N. Y., and her husband teaches physical education at a high school in the city. They recently returned from a tour of the New England states, Canada and Nova Scotia by automobile.

An infant and pre-school clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic building.

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank B. Crocker are spending a vacation in Leroy, N. Y., with Mr. Crocker's parents. They motored to Leroy by automobile leaving here last Saturday.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations from the Benjamin Franklin post office in Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, including the special cachet may send a limited number of properly addressed and stamped letters to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., not later than Sept. 22. The outer cover should be indorsed for Sept. 26 cancellation.

BANK PUTS LIMIT ON FREE CHECKING

Taxes Five Cent Rate On Checks Above Number Warranted By Balances.

In line with the general trend toward economical readjustments and elimination of waste in the banking business throughout the country the Manchester Trust Co. today announced the adoption of a new policy limiting the checking privilege to correspond to the size of the account. The announcement, which follows a similar one made by the banks of the Hartford Clearing House Association, states that an "activity" charge of five cents will be made on each check drawn against an account in any month in excess of the number to which the account's average daily balance entitles it.

How Charged

Accounts of an average monthly balance of \$100 and less than \$1,000 will be entitled to one check for each \$10 of the average balance without activity charge but each check in excess will be charged for at the five-cent rate. That is, an account having an average monthly balance of \$150 would be entitled to 15 free checks in a month. If eighteen checks were drawn against it the charge for the month would be 35 cents.

In the case of accounts of less than \$100 average monthly balance, for which class of accounts a service charge of 50 cents a month is already made, that service charge will pay for one check for each \$10 of the monthly balance. On a sixty-dollar account the service charge would entitle the holder of the account to draw six checks against it without further charge, but if he were to draw seven or more the seventh and succeeding checks would be charged for at the rate of five cents each.

Analyzing Accounts

For two years the Manchester Trust Company has been systematically analyzing the costs and the earnings of checking accounts that are over-active for their size and it has discovered that in a great many instances small accounts of this character are the source of actual loss.

The exact cost per transaction was ascertained by allocating to the whole block of checking accounts its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those salaries were charged to the block which were paid to employees whose sole business is with the accounts and only those items or parts of items directly attributable to the accounts were admitted to the total, such as printing of checks, postage on monthly statements, a proportion of telephone charges, etc. The actual cost of handling the accounts was thus found to be, in close round numbers, \$45,000 a year.

The number of checks drawn against the depositors' accounts in that period was 918,000. The average cost, then, of each check transaction, to the banks, was 4.9 cents.

An Example

As an illustration of the unprofitableness of a good many bank accounts, to the bank, one account was cited as representative of a class. During the last month the average balance in this account was \$34. During the month exactly 34 checks were drawn against it. At 4.9 cents each it cost the bank, during the month \$1.67 more than the account earned. After collecting a fifty cent service charge the bank was still out \$1.04.

But it isn't only the little "under a hundred" accounts that are an expense. Another account showed a monthly balance of \$3,546, with \$83 deposits and 646 checks. This account cost the bank \$11.16 for the privilege of taking care of it. In contrast to this was cited an account of very similar size, with an average balance of \$3,639, against which 49 checks were drawn and into which 61 deposits were made. This account turned the bank a profit of \$15.97.

These specimen accounts—constitute a sample of the analysis of more than 500 made by the Trust Company since the establishment of the present system has been under contemplation, or during the last two years.

Down to Brass Tacks

The bank officials say they anticipate that there will be some protests because the public has gradually, over a period of years, come to regard the checking account service of a bank as a sort of public right, in which it was encouraged by a too expansive "giving service" spirit by

WALKER'S BROTHER IS BURIED TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

began at 11 o'clock. The great plaza in front of the church was crowded with persons unable to gain entrance.

The mayor arrived in an auto with other members of the family. He escorted his brother's widow into the church. Following them were Dr. William H. Walker and his son, William H. Walker, Jr. The latter escorted the mayor's wife. Others were two daughters of George Walker, Mrs. John Walker Burke, a sister, and two aunts, the Misses Ann and Catherine Roon.

Long Procession

The mass lasted approximately 45 minutes. The procession to Calvary cemetery in Brooklyn was long and included five automobiles loaded with flowers.

At the Walker family plot the mayor stood next to an ancient monument and listened to the brief Catholic ritual over the noise of traffic on an adjacent busy highway. He made no effort to hold back tears, but dabbed his eyes frequently with a handkerchief.

The service over, he appeared recovered some, but still pale. He went directly back to his suite where he had been confined to his bed since Tuesday.

The mayor's brother died Monday at Saranac lake after a long battle against tuberculosis. He was 47 years old.

DECLARE STRIKE TRUCE

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The farmers war for higher produce prices was officially suspended for a nine-day period today, but an air of tenseness still hung over the affected areas as news of the truce permeated the west.

Some farmers, who have been picketing highways in an attempt to keep all farm produce off the markets, were evidently inclined to accept the suspension while others continued at their blockade jobs.

The order for the truce was issued last night by Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association. It stipulated that activity should cease until after the conference of midwestern governors at Sioux City September 9.

Fifteen governors have been invited at the invitation of Governor Green of South Dakota. Thus far Governors Olson of Minnesota and Turner of Iowa have indicated they will attend or be represented, but no announcement has been made by the governor of Nebraska.

BUTLER'S PREDICTION

Hartford, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Robert P. Butler, who will make the keynote address at the Democratic state convention next week, returned with Mrs. Butler last night, from a several weeks tour of the west with a prediction that if the National election was held now on the basis of present sentiment Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt would be elected president by a substantial majority.

"Governor Roosevelt undoubtedly would carry the solid South and solid West," Mr. Butler said. "People in the East don't begin to appreciate the significance of the farmers holiday which, if not for the good sense of the farmers, would be a civil war."

BIG DOLLAR DAY BUSINESS TODAY

Merchants Expect Rush Tonight Since Stores Are Open and Skies Are Clear.

With the weather free of threatening rain Manchester merchants today expected a big sale afternoon and evening business for "Dollar Day." The stores will be open until nine tonight and all are well stocked with their advertised bargains so that late shoppers should have the same advantage as the early shoppers.

Early this morning despite the threat of rain there was a large crowd in the business section evidently taking advantage of the unusual bargains advertised yesterday. As the skies cleared later in the day the street throng grew and the merchants were confident of a rush of business tonight.

Quality Groceries For Less

- Granulated Sugar, 44c
- 10 lb. cloth sack
- White Rose Creamery Butter, lb. 25c
- Smac Marshmallow Creme, large tin 19c
- Purity Shaker Salt, 2 lb. round pkg. 7c
- Cider Vinegar, gallon (content) 29c
- Pickling Spices, large pkg. 8c
- Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 22c
- Snowdrift, lb. can 19c
- Grape Juice, pint bottle, 2 bottles for 25c
- Large Onions, 6 lbs. for 10c
- Waxed Paper, pkg. 6c
- Pears, buffet size tins, 4 tins for 25c
- Dark Brown Sugar, 10 lbs. for 44c
- Mayo's Tobacco, lb. can 78c

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Big Duesenberg Racer Almost Six Feet Long Given Away Free.

See it on display at

VAN'S SERVICE STATION

426 Hartford Road. Tel. 3866

Come In and Get a Key.

A key given with each 50 cents spent here. The person holding the key that unlocks the lock becomes the possessor of this beautiful racer.

FREE! FREE!

15 Gallons Gas Given Away Free Every Week at This Station.

P. S. A key will be given with every quart of oil purchased at this station.


VAN ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS.

VAN'S SERVICE STATION

426 Hartford Road. Phone 3866

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.



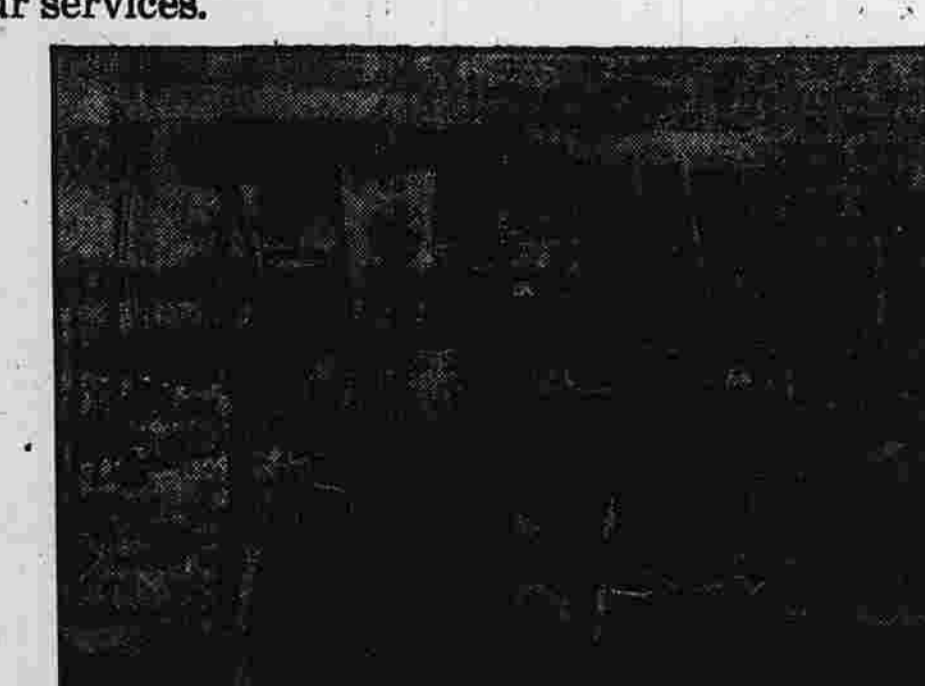
The LILY BEAUTY PARLOR

Mrs. Sadie J. Robinson

Extends An Invitation To Inspect

The newly improved and redecorated Lily Beauty Parlor.

Ours is one of the oldest established beauty parlors in Manchester and our policy in regards to prices and materials has been the same for the past nine years. Only the very finest cosmetic preparations are used in any service given. The prices we charge are what we have figured to be the lowest possible that will give us a fair profit for our services.



Our prices have been reduced on the expert beauty services rendered at our shop. These price reductions were not made to meet competition—that would mean reducing the quality of our work. This new policy has been adapted for the convenience of our patrons. With two or more treatments given at one appointment a special discount will be made.

MARCELS 75c — SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE \$1.50

995 Main St. (House & Hale Block) Dial 7484

GERMANY RENEWS PLEA FOR EQUALITY IN ARMS

(Continued from Page One)

with France until after the Franco-German equality controversy has been settled. Ambassador Gibson is reported planning a tour of European capitals preparatory to selecting a date for the reopening of the disarmament conference, which is uncertain as yet.

Germany claims British sympathy and support, observers said, that claim goes back to last April at Geneva when all the interested powers except France professed such sympathy in conversation with Heinrich Brüning, who was then the German chancellor.

Germany has approached France alone on the question, political observers said, because it was France which failed to claim in with the German attitude of grievance.

WILSON IN NEW YORK

Hartford, Sept. 1.—(AP)—David A. Wilson, Democratic State chairman, was in New York today conferring with National Chairman James A. Farley on the political situation in Connecticut. He was asked to report on the National Outlook in this state and for a detailed account of what the State headquarters has accomplished in organizing the 1938 towns and in raising funds. Plans for the campaign, particularly in regard to the women's program, was discussed.

DRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

Exciting scenes film record of adventures!

Produced by Van Doren Corp. Directed by Fred C. Cafferata

NO-RADIO PICTURE WARNER BROS.

STATE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Sights You've Never Seen! Thrills You've Never Known!

A white fang drama of the wilds... filmed entirely in the heart of the Malayan jungle!

FRANK BUCKT

DRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

ON THE SAME BILL!

ROCKET TO STARDOM
ROCKET TO ROARS

MAKE ME A STAR

Leo Carraro in "ROCKET TO STARDOM"

TALLULAH in "ROCKET TO ROARS"

17 DOUBLES TEAMS IN TENNIS TOURNAY

Time Limit For Entering Is Eight Tomorrow Night; Those Signed Up.

With seventeen teams already entered, local tennis players are reminded that entries for the doubles tournament must be received not later than 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

MORE SMALL HOMES IN NATION NEEDED

The conditions which he said the American public must meet before normal business will return. The building of more small homes, the repair and modernization of homes already built and a revaluation of the whole system of production is built on thrift and conservation of resources instead of on a lucky chance of fortune's wheel are the conditions to be met.

Mr. Best said. The home loan bank system, he said, will make it possible to meet two of these demands for business recovery. He predicted that the building of low cost homes would be developed on sound basis during the coming year.

Assets of League H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league, in his annual report listed the total assets of building and loan associations in the United States at \$3,417,375,905. It was the first public announcement of the statistics compiled by Mr. Cellarius from the reports of supervising departments in the various states as of Jan. 1, 1932.

The secretary's report showed that building and loan associations in eighteen states, including the District of Columbia and the territory of Hawaii, had increased their assets in 1931.

The combined assets of the 11,442 building and loan associations of the United States, the report of the secretary disclosed, "showed a decrease of \$411,236,320 in 1931 over the previous year. The total membership was 11,338,701, or a decrease of 1,012,227 members for the year. The total investments of building and loan associations in mortgage loans was \$7,209,646,610, which was 85.7 per cent of their total resources. The aggregate amount of mortgage loans made in 1931 is estimated at \$900,000,000 as compared with \$1,300,000,000 for 1930, a decrease of a little over thirty per cent over the amount so invested by them in the previous year."

United States Senator James E. Watson is to address the convention tomorrow evening on the subject of the home loan bank law.

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ambrose Banks, crack local pilot, will fly a "Gas Boss" super-sportsman racer at the Cleveland air races Saturday.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alka Seltzer, etc.

SOME PERFECT PICTURES WERE TAKEN OF ECLIPSE

preparation against, were virtually non-existent. The radio discovery throws new light on the invisible layer of electrified air—the Kennelly-Heavyside layer which reflects radio waves back to earth. As the sun passed completely from sight, radio reception on several setups changed abruptly to sunset conditions.

Reception Changes When the sun reappeared, the radio reception changed back to daytime conditions, as it does at sunrise. The layer apparently had been forced down closer to earth.

The "miracle" of all observations was reported by Professor S. L. Boothroyd, director of the Cornell University expedition, stationed at Newport, Vt. In the midst of hopelessly thick clouds a small hole appeared, for two minutes. And in that hole was the total eclipse.

R. M. DOUGLASS DEAD Norwich, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Roderrick M. Douglass, 77, attorney, died yesterday after several years illness. He was a native of Southington and was admitted to the Hartford bar in 1875 when he practiced 10 years. He came here in 1888. His widow, four daughters and a son, Mrs. Amy Knicker, of New Haven survive.

NEW GUARD NAMES CANDIDATES ALSO

(Continued from Page One) ing conference with Governor Cross and the Old Guard committee.

To Hold Another Meet New Guard leaders plan to hold another meeting at the Grosvenor hotel in Eastern Point at 8 p. m. next Wednesday just before the convention is called to order. This meeting, it was learned, was intended to give this group an opportunity to make any last minute changes in its program and to map out its floor campaign.

CONWAY'S BIG DAY PROVES A FIZZLE

(Continued from Page One) tract the capacity crowds so congested. Hot dogs and bottled tonic literally gutted the market although purveyors of black glasses did a fair business and several professional manducators who blew in on the heels of the crowd seemed to have profited, possibly on the basis of mutual sympathy.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH LIKE NEW EDIFICE

Beautiful Results Obtained in Remodeling and Redecorating the Building.

A remarkable transformation has taken place in the redecoration of St. Mary's Episcopal church, located at the corner of Church and Locust streets. The work was recently completed by Gustav Schreiber and Sons, contractors and builders, of West Center street, and members of the parish are highly enthusiastic over the results.

TO CARE FOR VETS

Hartford, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The State Board of Finance and Control today approved the request of the veterans' home building commission for the use of the Groton Airport for the temporary housing of veterans, and appropriated \$90,000 for carrying out the plan.

FINDS SWEETHEART IN JAIL

Akron, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Miss Emma McKinney, Portland, Me., who came here to marry Delmar Campbell, 22, but found him in the county jail, will marry him in jail Monday after the required five days' notice of intention to wed expires.

RACE OFFICIALS UPSET IN BOAT

Traveling At 45 Miles An Hour They Are Thrown Into Water—All Saved. Detroit, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Thrown into Lake St. Clair when their speedboat capsized while traveling 45 miles an hour, six members of the Hammarworth trophy race committee were rescued today as they clung to the overturned boat.

TAKE BOARDMAN'S PLACE

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ambrose Banks, crack local pilot, will fly a "Gas Boss" super-sportsman racer at the Cleveland air races Saturday.

OLD BUNAWAYS

New London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Robert J. Jones, 21, married, and his father, two children, and Mrs. T. J. Jones, 18, both of Cromwell, S. I., were being held at the Groton police station near here today while police charged that they were running away from their homes in the South Island city.

NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Aquilla Webb, former pastor of the First Central Presbyterian church at Washington, D. C., was inaugurated today as president of historic Washington college.

FORD HARVEY NAMED FOR FEDERAL BOARD

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ford Harvey of Omaha, Neb., today was appointed head of the agricultural credit organization of the Reconstruction Corporation.

ALMOST WILD WITH ECZEMA

When the dreadful itching of eczema drives you frantic, you need Peterson's Ointment. It's so wonderful for skin eruptions, pimples, acne and salt rheums, that usually only two or three applications are needed to make the skin clear and healthy. A big box 85 cents at any drug store.—Adv.

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Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a Native American figure and the slogan 'Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD'. Includes text: 'and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes' and 'They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked'.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

lieutenant governor; and we do hope to see all possible honors come this way—even honors that are, we would not say "empty" but merely not overhanging.

REWARD FOR LOYALTY
 The victory of William Gibbs McAdoo in the senatorial race in the California Democratic primary results in a curiously mixed situation. His winning of the nomination is at the expense of Justus S. Wardell, who was the very head and front of the Roosevelt forces in the state before the state convention which was captured by the McAdoo-Garner faction of the party. Thus we see an original and bona fide Roosevelt Democrat displaced, when the honors are to be passed out, by an anti-Roosevelt leader who sold out to the present Presidential nominee for a political prize—support, for the senatorial nomination, by the California Hearst newspapers and machinery.

It is impossible to attribute the McAdoo victory to the influence of dry Democrats, in spite of the fact that McAdoo for years espoused the dry cause, because in the pre-primary campaign his supporters have vigorously featured his present complete adherence to the Democratic platform's position on prohibition. Also the attitude of Californians in general toward the liquor question is pretty conclusively shown by the fact that the candidacy of Senator Shortridge, Republican, for renomination, was so successfully challenged by a dripping wet aspirant.

Just what the effect of the McAdoo victory in the primary will have on the Democratic vote in California in November is something to guess about. But the spectacle of a Hessian senatorial candidate running on the ticket with Governor Roosevelt while original Rooseveltians are retired to private life as their reward for loyalty can hardly fail to nauseate a considerable number of Californians members of that party.

It might result in more votes than joy. Certainly it would disrupt our present agricultural system pretty seriously if the great fruit industries of the Southwest and Florida were to find themselves suddenly superfluous and if every great market city were surrounded by its own sources of supply of exotic vegetables there might be still more rural bank failures and hungry farmers in the farther regions of the country.

Still and all it might be rather nice to be able to eat grapefruit and avocados fresh picked.

RENOFICIENT DEPRESSION
 Hard times, it is reported by the government of Quebec Province, has reduced the consumption of liquor in that area to such an extent that the government receipts fell off 30 per cent this year, causing a deficit in revenues of \$1,500,000. Most of the deficit is attributed to the much smaller expenditures on liquors, within the province, by Americans.

Possibly this may give Bishop Cannon and Stanley High a new thought—that after all the depression is an act of God, sent to compel the American people to go on the water wagon. Certainly, since the one and only thing that really counts in this life is to keep alcohol away from the human race and since the human race, broke, finds difficulty in getting all the alcohol it wants, it follows that a state of complete destitution is the best possible state for mankind to be in.

Perhaps as good a way as any to bring about that situation would be for everybody else to hand over all their money to Cannon, Dismiddle, High, Pickett & Co., thus rendering themselves temptation proof and at the same time making it quite pleasant for the gentlemen of the firm.

Hall-poverty, the savior of the race!



"PREVAILING WAGE"
 We have yet to hear a single word of approval, from any trade union source, of the United States government's policy in financing Mississippi River flood control contracts where Negro laborers receive, it is said, ten cents an hour and are required to work twelve hours a day and seven days a week. Nevertheless the government, in tacitly sanctioning such rates of pay and conditions of labor, is subscribing to the very policy of the trade unions themselves, which have always insisted that the wages on government contracts should conform to the recognized scale of pay for the same kind of work in the region affected.

Conditions in the Mississippi valley construction camps are just now the subject of energetic protest by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which asserts that the laborers are not only underpaid but subjected to mistreatment in the matter of shelter, hygiene and commissary charges, which latter are said to be several times the ruling store prices for commodities.

During the recent session of Congress this same subject was the subject of debate in the House, where it was developed that the wage paid to the flood control laborers, small as it is, is considerably above the only labor scale known in the area, that for agricultural laborers, who were said to be getting only 75 or 80 cents a day.

It is doubtful if the labor leaders of the country approve of the rate of pay given to these Southern Negroes, but they are keeping reasonably still about it. They probably do not want to precipitate a general discussion of the "prevailing wage" question just now, when workers on government construction are receiving, in many instances, wages far in excess of the actually prevailing pay for similar work because the unions are still maintaining a fiction of wage schedules of five years ago.

JUST OFF THE TARGET
 The Mexican government seems to us to have barely missed the mark in sending fifty-one proved Communists to the penal island of Maria Madre, seventy-five miles off the West Coast in the Pacific ocean. At Maria Madre there are all sorts of modern facilities for a healthful existence and all sorts of organized industries. Also a great many prisoners. There are plenty of guards and the waters are full of sharks, so the prisoners stay there till their sentences are served.

But the point is that there are three of these Maria islands, with as many sharks surrounding the other two as swim around Maria Madre. Our notion is that the Mexican government missed an opportunity in not planting the Communists on one of the unoccupied islands and letting them work out their own salvation according to their communistic theories.

No doubt either of the islands possesses all the resources for the support of human life. If any absolute essential should be lacking the government could stretch a point and supply it. But by and large the reds might very well be left to their own devices, one very little gunboat sufficing to keep them from rafting it away and inflicting themselves on the neighboring Maria Madre community.

In such a spot as this a lot of Communists could run their miniature world exactly as they pleased. They could sow and reap, spin and weave, build shelters or not as they pleased, and each share on exactly even terms in the fruits of the common effort. They could even hold mass meetings every day without interference and exhort each other to those nobler and higher efforts and damn capitalism and governments to their hearts' content.

It would be kind to the Communists. And very much kinder to the garden variety of criminals on Maria Madre, who seem to us to have already a sufficiently dreary time of it out there in the lonely Pacific.

WELL DONE!
 Congratulations to our neighbor, the Hartford Courant, on its "partially successful" eclipse.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

DIARRHEA AND AMOEBIC DYSENTERY.
 Diarrhea is only a symptom, not a disease. It is caused by an irritation in the intestines. The most frequent cause of diarrhea is an intestinal poisoning from improper or spoiled food, which is so offensive or irritating that the intestines try to empty themselves as soon as possible. These frequent bowel movements are simply nature's method of ridding the body of harmful material, and the treatment should assist in this respect. Most acute cases of diarrhea in children over four and in adults do not amount to much, as the diarrhea is its own remedy. In young babies artificially fed it may be serious.

The chief cause of diarrhea will always be found in the food, either too much food, or the wrong kind of food, or wrong combinations, or food which has not been kept clean enough. For example, one of the causes of diarrhea in children is the eating of over-ripe peaches and bread. Extreme heat appears to make diarrhea more likely to occur. Diarrhea may also be occasioned by nervous states due to worry, fear, excitement, etc.

The main symptom in the frequency of the movements. These may be loose and watery or may contain food particles and mucus and be green in color. Some pain through the abdomen is felt, similar to colic, and the abdomen may be tensed, also being swollen with gas. Vomiting, loss of appetite, thirst and coated tongue are often present. A feeling of weakness may occur, due to losing so much liquid. There may be a scalding or burning sensation at the rectum. The patient is annoyed by a feeling that a substance is lodged in the intestines which has no effect, and this causes him to strain. The attack is over as soon as the bowels succeed in cleansing themselves of the offending material; this may take a few hours or from one to two days.

AMOEBIC DYSENTERY.
 It is sometimes difficult to diagnose dysentery from diarrhea; however, in dysentery the excreta contain small amounts of blood and large amounts of mucus, and when the discharge is carefully examined, it will be found to contain small single-cell forms of life called amoebae. This type of dysentery is chronic and may recur if no treatment is used. Amoebic dysentery should not be allowed to continue unchecked, as it may cause an ulceration of the bowel. It also causes the formation of adhesions where the ulcers heal themselves by throwing out fibrous tissue. This scar tissue is tough and constricts the bowel, hampering its functioning and causing constipation.

In this disease diarrhea and constipation may follow each other. The acute symptoms last for two or three weeks and are similar to those of diarrhea; in fact, dysentery is a severe form of diarrhea. The treatment is the same for both, except that in the case of dysentery a longer course of pure drinking water is required. The diet should be simple and bland.

TREATMENT FOR DIARRHEA AND DYSENTERY.
 The right treatment is to aid in eliminating the bowel contents and this is most quickly accomplished by the use of a cathartic. An acute attack may be rapidly cured by the use of two or three enemas, taken one hour apart. The patient should rest in bed and should drink plenty of water, to which fruit juice may be added, but should stop all other food until the acute symptoms subside. In the case of dysentery the fast on acid fruit juice may have to be continued for one to two weeks and should be followed by several days of using the fruit pulp as well as the juice before beginning a properly balanced diet. There should be plenty of water and plenty of rest. A patient is not very thirsty and does not crave water.

(Diet in Follagra)

Questions: Mr. Beryl I. writes: "Kindly advise what to do in a case of pellagra."
 Answer: The best diet for pellagra seems to be an occasional short fast or five day fruit fast, at intervals of about one month apart, followed by a well-balanced diet, such as is outlined in this column each Friday. It is especially important that plenty of the protein foods are obtained, also plenty of the foods containing Vitamin B, which is present in nearly all fresh foods, but absent

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

MANY VOTERS SAYING THEY'LL SUPPORT THOMAS—BUT WILL THEY?
 By BODNEY DUTCHER
 NSA Service Writer

Washington.—If all the people who have muttered this year that they are going to vote for Norman Thomas actually would do so there would be a bad case of slakes and shivers in Wall Street next winter.

The high-water mark of the Socialist candidate's popularity probably came around the time of the national conventions of the two major political factions, when everyone realized that here was another contest between the same old Republican and Democratic parties, which looked more alike than ever.

Being forced to choose between Hoover and Roosevelt was another thing that seemed to irk a lot of people after it became apparent that Roosevelt wouldn't be blocked at Chicago. It is probable that both the major candidates were at about their lowest ebb in public esteem, insofar as concerns 1938. And it was then that you heard so many voters saying, grimly and as if they expected to shock their listeners rather badly: "I'm going to vote for Norman Thomas."

May Get 2,000,000 Votes
 Of course a lot of them won't do anything of the sort. Many Democrats who used to profess to despise Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are getting over it. Hoover's position seems to have improved, and 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 war-time business, who got a million votes in 1920.

There are those who think the Socialist vote this year might be

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—Movie parties, which come one after another with monotonous frequency in the fall, winter and spring, haven't been so plentiful this summer. There have been very few, in fact, and about the best of these was the one their company gave the other afternoon for Loreta Young and George Brent.

The most amusing thing that happened concerned a young scenario writer, who recently made a good deal of money writing scripts.

Somewhat he got the idea that Miss Young (who told him several times that she had a theater engagement for the evening) would attend another party at his hotel a bit later.

He telephoned and arranged to have a grand spread laid in his apartment—food and glass and all the rest. Undoubtedly the bill would be enough to make him blink. Then he promptly forgot about it.

When Miss Young had left us, this gentleman wended his sad way home. When he opened his door, lo and behold! There was food and a bill for a visiting potatote and his entourage.

Just so he wouldn't feel too badly about it, some of us went around and helped him dispose of the outfit.

GALLANT
 "The New Guard dies but never surrenders!"

Undimmed by the experience of last spring—when in a knock-down and drag-out contest for the control of the state convention to appoint delegates to the Democratic national convention it was taken bodily into camp by the Old Guard—the ever valiant McNeil-Dolan wing of the party has now openly challenged the Spellicy-Fitzgerald faction to a new test of strength.

Picking its own slate for senator, secretary of state and congressman-at-large, which in no case agrees with the slate of the Old Guard, it proposes to enter the forthcoming state convention for a finish fight. Apparently there are to be no more of those completely fruitless peace conferences. Which perhaps is just as well, for never is one of them held without the rest of the state falling into a nervous sweat lest the peace emissaries do something dreadful to each other before the pow-wow breaks up.

Of course there is a chance that the New Guard will not have to die. One successful assault does not necessarily win a battle nor one battle a campaign and the Old Guard's victory of last spring may not be repeated. But "on form" it would appear that the McNeil-Cummings-Dolan army was marching to its fate.

Of course Manchester, even Republican Manchester, has enough local pride to entertain some moderate hope of New Guard victory—not, let us hasten to add, because the New Guard candidates would be easier picking than those of the Old Guard, but because it is whispered that in the event of New Guard triumph our fellow citizen Dr. E. C. Dolan might be the candidate for

bobbing up and down there is not only a variation in the pressure between the tires and the ground—but also a tendency for the wheels to wobble.

The wheels may not be so susceptible as to be annoyed by the dust. The bobbing of the front end of the car, however, is always annoying and should be a cue to check over the situation. Sometimes the trouble is nothing more than a habit of running with the front tires underinflated.

New and stiffer springs will help to stabilize the front end and will save that wear on the front tires known as "cupping." Before replacing springs, however, always have the shock absorbers checked. They may need more fluid, new control valves or replacement parts.

In switching from one kind of gasoline to another with a view to testing different grades it is important to consider the change in temperature. This includes winter as well as outside temperature.

The cooler a motor is the less it will knock. It is quite possible to make a very hot motor knock even though the shock absorbers do not. Up a short hill where a engine does not have time to reach its minimum operating temperature, knocking is not likely to occur even with a gas that has a low octane rating. Increase the length of the grade just a little even with a fuel of high octane properties and there is a good likelihood of pre-ignition and detonation.

The humidity in the air is another factor to be considered.

Automobiles, like swimmers, have a way of developing temporary "blisters." The best cure is to get ahead and forget them.

Recently a driver went on a six mile run to a picnic and found when he reached his destination that his cooling system was in a state of fever. Investigation showed that the fan belt was in good condition and that the motor had plenty of oil. Being a happy-go-lucky fellow of mind the owner put down the hood and decided he wouldn't let a little thing like that worry him.

Later when he was relaxing at home he found that he had come up a long steep grade. In the middle of an extremely hot day this had been sufficient to raise the motor's temperature to a maximum. Had the owner been on a four or six mile run the motor would have cooled and the trouble would have been over.

Many conditions of this nature are temporary. Trying to fix them when they are simply wear and tear is a waste of money.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 (Drinking Water)
 Question: Miss I. Y. wants to know: "Why is it that you do not pay more attention to drinking water?" Other health writers stress the fact that patients need eight to ten glasses per day."
 Answer: Everyone needs an adequate amount of pure drinking water each day; however, if one is taking a generous amount of salads and vegetables together with fruit, he will supply the body with an abundance of the finest water, even though he does not know he is doing so. Since a person is not very thirsty and does not crave water.

(Diet in Follagra)
 Questions: Mr. Beryl I. writes: "Kindly advise what to do in a case of pellagra."
 Answer: The best diet for pellagra seems to be an occasional short fast or five day fruit fast, at intervals of about one month apart, followed by a well-balanced diet, such as is outlined in this column each Friday. It is especially important that plenty of the protein foods are obtained, also plenty of the foods containing Vitamin B, which is present in nearly all fresh foods, but absent

"NURSERY RHYME" MAN
 New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator George A. Jones (R) of New Hampshire dubbed the Democratic presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, a "nursery rhyme" candidate in a speech last night at a Republican clambake.

He put some money on five horses in the race and one of them—an eight to one shot—won! "Anyway, the day wasn't a total loss," he apologized.

By the way, Brent also was invited to the scenario writer's party. But what he wanted most of all was sleep and he decided he'd better get it.

Loreta Goes Shopping
 Miss Young, also making personal appearances here in a sketch with Brent, said she put in every spare moment shopping. Miss Young is charming, in person, and the boys were talking about her intelligence. I hope she won't feel hurt if I reveal she has a freckle or two—what freckle hasn't she? She is very slender—somebody said she lost weight as a consequence of the strenuous activity on her personal appearance tour.

FUNDS COMING IN
 New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Response from the middle west and the south to Gov. Roosevelt's appeal last week for campaign funds was evidenced today by approximately one thousand letters containing contributions.

The Friday and Saturday mail was all from the east and averaged \$7 a letter, the total being a little over \$4,000. Today's letters came from as far as Arkansas and Nebraska.

Motor Hints
 Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

REPLACE WORN SPARK ROTOR
 When the car is in the shop for inspection of the breaker points and a general check-up on ignition that is the best time to take a look at the distributor rotor. It may need to be replaced.

The rotor is a hard working part but its only point of wear is at the tip of its brush. In modern engines this brush tip does not actually touch the so-called contact buttons, but there is an electric action which serves to eat away the end. This naturally increases the life. In time, if this gap becomes too wide, full efficiency from the system cannot be expected.

Rotors are usually priced around 75 cents, so that the investment in a new rotor is not a heavy one. It can be replaced in a minute's time. If you replace the rotor yourself, be certain you obtain the exact duplicate of the one in the motor. These will be numbered on the inside where the rotor fits over the distributor shaft.

TELLS WHEN MOTOR STARTS
 "The engine of my new car is so quiet I can't tell whether I've cranked it or not," an owner recently complained. "It confuses me so that I often use too much gas and run the risk of stripping the starter gears."

This is a common complaint. New engines usually start easily enough but they are so quiet about it that we think they're talking. But there is a handy way to avoid confusion.

Lift the hood before starting to crank. From your position at the wheel you can see the fan. With this visible evidence before you there should be no likelihood of thinking the engine is idle when it's spinning.

The ammeter and oil gauge will reveal the facts too, but they are a little slower registering. The revolving fan is a simple, positive indicator which anyone can understand.

BUILDING UP OIL SEAL
 The motorist who has traded in his old car because the engine used so much oil naturally is disappointed if the motor of the new car shows the slightest tendency toward oil consumption. No consideration is given to the fact that a certain amount of mileage is needed before the new motor can develop what is known as an oil seal.

It is especially true of some of the motors with knurled pistons. On one car, for instance, an economy is not at its best until the oil has traveled about 5,000 miles.

As the engine is broken in, the rings begin to fit the walls through gradually adjusting themselves. In addition, a certain amount of carbon forms on the top of each piston so that around that circumference there is a further check on the escape of oil from the crankcase to the firing chambers.

THE WEAR FROM BENDING
 Weak springs and sagging shock absorbers play a considerable part in what passes for mysterious kinds of wear on the tread of the front tires. Because the car gets

the property and public life become private gossip. . . . With the usual putting in time and when the judge's name mentioned in a romance, the lieutenant will get right on playing until the final chapter has been written.

R. S. Van Dine, who writes those highbrow detective tales, also raised and sells blooded Scottish territory on the side. . . . They say that when George M. Cohan was in the wood he was asked to fill out one of those stupid questionnaires, even as the various theatrical palaces. . . . One of the questions went something like this: Have you had any experience in the theater? . . . Whoops!

They'll tell you that New York speakeasy business has fallen off so violently that proprietors are borrowing back some of "that money" from cops and agents. . . .

A Star Screen
 The recent romantic marriage of Frances Starr, stage favorite of yesterday, recalls a tale which has become something of a Broadway epic. Miss Starr, as the world will recall, was one of the late David Belasco's discoveries.

Belasco was rehearsing Miss Starr in a scene which required that she let loose a loud scream. Three or four times the scream was rehearsed, but Miss Starr's voice was never pitched to please the meticulous ear of "the old master."

Suggesting a moment's rest, Belasco went back stage. He returned with a twink in his eye and a leg pin concealed in his hand. Again he called for a reading of the lines. This time Miss Starr's scream became a healthy howl. She jumped over the foot in the air and came down rubbing her leg.

Belasco dropped the pin to the floor and, patting the actress on the back, commented:

"That's it. That's what I want. Now never forget how to do it!"

GILBERT SWAN.

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 When the car is in the shop for inspection of the breaker points and a general check-up on ignition that is the best time to take a look at the distributor rotor. It may need to be replaced.

The rotor is a hard working part but its only point of wear is at the tip of its brush. In modern engines this brush tip does not actually touch the so-called contact buttons, but there is an electric action which serves to eat away the end. This naturally increases the life. In time, if this gap becomes too wide, full efficiency from the system cannot be expected.

Rotors are usually priced around 75 cents, so that the investment in a new rotor is not a heavy one. It can be replaced in a minute's time. If you replace the rotor yourself, be certain you obtain the exact duplicate of the one in the motor. These will be numbered on the inside where the rotor fits over the distributor shaft.

TELLS WHEN MOTOR STARTS
 "The engine of my new car is so quiet I can't tell whether I've cranked it or not," an owner recently complained. "It confuses me so that I often use too much gas and run the risk of stripping the starter gears."

This is a common complaint. New engines usually start easily enough but they are so quiet about it that we think they're talking. But there is a handy way to avoid confusion.

Lift the hood before starting to crank. From your position at the wheel you can see the fan. With this visible evidence before you there should be no likelihood of thinking the engine is idle when it's spinning.

The ammeter and oil gauge will reveal the facts too, but they are a little slower registering. The revolving fan is a simple, positive indicator which anyone can understand.

BUILDING UP OIL SEAL
 The motorist who has traded in his old car because the engine used so much oil naturally is disappointed if the motor of the new car shows the slightest tendency toward oil consumption. No consideration is given to the fact that a certain amount of mileage is needed before the new motor can develop what is known as an oil seal.

It is especially true of some of the motors with knurled pistons. On one car, for instance, an economy is not at its best until the oil has traveled about 5,000 miles.

As the engine is broken in, the rings begin to fit the walls through gradually adjusting themselves. In addition, a certain amount of carbon forms on the top of each piston so that around that circumference there is a further check on the escape of oil from the crankcase to the firing chambers.

THE WEAR FROM BENDING
 Weak springs and sagging shock absorbers play a considerable part in what passes for mysterious kinds of wear on the tread of the front tires. Because the car gets

AUTO ACCIDENTS DOWN, DEATHS UP

Despite Improved General Conditions Fatalities Show An Increase.

Motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut resulted in 8,700 deaths and nearly 100,000 injuries to persons in the past ten years according to a summarization of the statistics made by Professor Richard Shelton Kirby of Yale University. The automobile was responsible for 42 per cent of the accidental deaths in Connecticut in 1931 and during the past five years for 39 per cent of all such deaths, he finds.

Professor Kirby's figures are included in a comprehensive study of motor vehicle accident statistics made by him in co-operation with the Hartford Corporation, and the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, and published by the Yale University Press. The study is the eighth in an annual series.

Professor Kirby finds that Connecticut's accident figures for 1931 show an improvement in the accident situation except in the number of deaths. Accidents in all types decreased in number. The death rate in Connecticut was higher than in any of the adjoining states but the personal injury figures in this state were lower and have been for a number of years than those of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York.

In charting the number of deaths by months and ages Professor Kirby shows that May, June and July are the months most dangerous to small children. More children under thirteen were killed in those months than in all of the other months of the year. July, August, September and October were the dangerous months for persons between 20 and 30 years old, while November and December were the months older people, that is, persons more than 55 years old were killed in greatest numbers.

Hurt Themselves
Professor Kirby also found that: "About three occupants of cars were injured to one pedestrian. This ratio has been increasing rapidly; evidently more and more drivers are maiming themselves and their friends. During nine years, 1,895 occupants and 1,871 pedestrians have been killed. This ratio has been nearly constant; 46 occupants killed to 54 pedestrians.

"Of the 492 persons killed in automobile accidents in Connecticut during 1931, 372 were men and boys, and 110 were women and girls; the proportion was thus about 77 males to 23 females.

"Among male pedestrians, it will be obvious that those past 50 predominate, with also a considerable number of young children. The largest group of the passengers were under 30. Drivers under 30 formed a large group of those killed. Only 3 women drivers lost their lives during the year.

Speed Big Factor
"Among the causes of serious accidents, excessive speed undoubtedly stands high. Just how many of these accidents might have been averted if drivers had been proceeding at a moderate rate cannot, of course, be positively known. Of the fatal accidents during the last three years, the records of the motor vehicle department seem to show that somewhat less than one-quarter were largely the result of high-speed driving. It seems altogether probable that if all the facts could be learned, this percentage would be materially increased.

"It will be noted that, of the drivers involved in fatal accidents during 1931, one in six was from another state; this proportion has increased since 1927, when it was one in ten. Similarly, for all accidents, one driver in eight was from another state, this proportion has also increased year after year. The proportion of out-of-state drivers among those involved in fatal accidents is larger than that among those involved in all accidents.

"Of the drivers who in 1931 were deprived of their right to drive in Connecticut, one in five was from outside the state.

"It should be added that, considering all accidents, the number of Connecticut drivers who have been decreased by nearly 17,000 since 1927, while the number from other states is practically the same as in that year. During the year 1931, about 8 per cent more gasoline was used in automobiles in Connecticut than during 1929. This indicates more, and perhaps faster driving.

"The result, at any rate, was, that, as compared with the amount of driving, more persons were killed, while a few less were injured, and less property damage was caused."

ROCKVILLE

MANY CRIME CASES FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Atty. O'Connell of Stafford Springs To Act As Prosecutor At Coming September Term.

Attorney Michael O'Connell of Stafford Springs will be acting state's attorney in the absence of Thomas F. Noone at the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court which opens in this city September 4. Judge John R. Booth of Danbury will preside.

Among the criminal cases listed are: Cedric Rolf of West Haven, 30, theft, breaking away from an officer. Case is from Union.

Herbert Kaplan, 17, of Worcester, Mass., carrying concealed weapons. From Coventry court.

Leo L. Sokolis, 22, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Ellington, breaking and entering. From Ellington court.

Edward Hellyar, 31, Cleveland, O., theft. From Columbia court.

Francis Walsh, 26, Adelaide street, Hartford, breaking and entering and theft. From Columbia court.

John Drew of New Hampshire, rape, carnal knowledge of minor female. From Stafford court.

Thomas Donahue, burglary. From Bolton court.

Horace Avery, Coventry, rape. From Coventry court.

James Stiger, Walter K. Costello, Philip Chasani, all of Williamantic, violation of motor vehicle laws, appeal from Columbia court.

Nicholas Skalarik, Hebron, violation of liquor law. From Hebron court.

Joseph Bogalio and Michael Hyostak, Stafford Springs, thefts from cars at Crystal Lake; also carrying concealed weapons. From Ellington court.

31 Seek Naturalization
At the next session of the Tolland County Superior Court to be held in this city on September 6, there will be 31 petitions for citizenship presented to Judge John R. Booth who will be on the bench. Twenty-six new and five continued cases will be acted on.

Those eligible to appear are: Stefan Kiss, Aino Dimarzio, Faolini Tomaso, Andrew Yachimowich, Anna Wutrick, Paul H. Saimond, Selma B. Whittenbrock, Joseph Berthiaume, Maria Junay, Evaristo Scala, Harry H. Scussel, Vincenzo Mastropolo, Anthony Costello, Irving Friedman, Margaret Cunningham, Samuel Algure, Phyllis Martwill, Mary J. O'Connell, Arno Dunnebler, Mary Bradnan, Cecelle Reid, Patrick Naughton, Francesco Canchan, Angelo DeCarli, Vincenzo Ferrero, George H. Bradley, Joseph Weiss, Romano Bellante, George H. Mills, John Bogacik and Frieda Thiesting.

Collecting City Taxes
City Tax Collector Frederick H. Holt started collecting taxes today, and plans to be at the Rockville National Bank each week-day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, except Saturdays when the hours will be from 9 a. m. until noon. All who pay their taxes on or before September 15 will be allowed a five per cent discount, while those who fail to pay by that date will be taxed an additional 9 per cent.

To Plan Picnic
Alden Skinner Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet on Friday night at which time plans will be made to join Alden Skinner Camp at a picnic to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willeke of Vernon on Saturday, September 10. Members and their families will attend. There will be luncheon and sports.

Wed 25 Years
Thursday, September 2 will mark the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Brooklyn street. As they are to be away on that date a number of friends recently gave them a pleasant surprise in honor of the occasion. What was played and a dinner served. The couple received many gifts.

ADVISE AGAINST QUACK MEDICINES FOR DOGS

Medical racketeers, hoping to capitalize on the new popular interest in canine dog care, are through the Connecticut market with quack dog medicines. These pseudo remedies are a serious menace to Manchester's dog population, which is given as 1028 in the "Dog-and-Dogdom" census just completed.

"Dogging" dogs animals with unknown chemicals in unknown doses for entirely undiagnosed complaints is dangerous, costly and cruel. It is claimed. "Yet many Connecticut dog owners are 'home-doctoring' with mail-order powders and pills, instead of having a properly qualified veterinarian examine their pets at the first sign of illness. Only a trained expert can safely diagnose a dog's illness. The dog's anatomy is as complex as our own, and a mistake in analyzing the trouble frequently leads to extreme suffering and even death."

Strike Situation
In England Same

Manchester, England, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Lancashire textile strike is interfering with business it was revealed today, cotton market transactions having slumped because producers were unwilling to concede the "strike clause" which buyers demand in their contracts.

Interest here centered today in a meeting of the central board of the Northern Countries' Textile Trades Federation and the wages committee of the Master Spinners Federation. The spinners will discuss employers' demands for a ten percent wage reduction in the spinning section of the industry.

Generally the strike situation was Part of the Mohammedan faith teaches that everyone of the faithful will be rewarded in the Moslem heaven with a harem of 72 beautiful damels who are endowed with perpetual youth.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AWARDS EIGHT BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the award of seven general and one special road contracts. Bids for these contracts were received Monday, August 15. The awards are as follows:

Town of Washington: Section of Marblehead-New Britain Road to Connecticut Concrete Co., Waterbury.

Town of Washington: Section of New Preston-Woodville Road to L. Suslo Construction Co., Meriden.

Town of Colchester: A East Hampton: Comstock Bridge to D. Arrigoni, Middletown.

Town of Cromwell & Middletown: Twin Bridges to L. E. McLaughlin, New London.

Town of Berlin & Cromwell: Grist Mill Bridge to Lee Construction Co., Boston.

Town of Berlin: Section of Cromwell & Middletown Road to D. Arrigoni, Middletown.

Town of Andover: Construction of reinforced concrete on Route 87 at Andover Depot; Federal Aid Project B-24 B.

Town of Barkhamsted: Section of Road on Route 179 to D. Arrigoni, Middletown.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Bristle to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of pills, mild or strong, or indulge in purging. You can't expect to feel any better until you've had a good dose of Calomel.

For you can't do it. They only mean the bowels and a nasty movement don't get at the cause. The reason for your discomfort is lying in your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just stays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a headache, bad taste and your breath is foul. Acid often leaks out in urination. You feel alone and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three years old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get three pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, none of which is known to irritate the bowels. Don't wait for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25¢ at all stores. © 1931 G. M. Co.

FREE MAN IN RACE

New London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Congressman Richard P. Freeman today made known his determination to seek re-election at the Second District Republican convention.

He said he was prepared to serve the district for the tenth term and pointed out that with Congressman Tibson's retirement an election will make him dean of the State delegation.

He is ranking Republican member of the Rivers and Harbor committee.

WOMEN NOT DISCOURAGED

Toronto, Sept. 1.—(AP)—William O'Keefe, 18, of New Britain, Conn., whose legs are paralyzed, is undaunted by his disabilities in completing the grueling course of yesterday's marathon swim.

He was taken from the water at the eight mile point when hopelessly distanced, but he is going to try again.

"The water was fine," he said. "I have no excuses, and I'll be back next year."

TWO KILLED IN CRASH
Greenwich, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Enns, 61, of New York, and Bruno Melcher, 10, of Waterbury, Conn., were fatally injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck parked on the Boston Post road.

Orrie Newkirk of Long Island City, N. Y., driver of the truck, and Hugo Heiden of Voluntown, driver of the passenger car were arrested; Hugo Heiden and David Enns, the fourth passenger in the car, were only slightly injured.

Newkirk said he had stopped to spread tarpaulin over the car when it started to rain.



GASOLINE IS LIKE MILK...

the fresher it is—the better it is!

GASOLINE won't "keep." The older it gets—the weaker it gets. And as staleness increases—power decreases.

The "light ends" of gas—important "easy starting" elements—evaporate and a chemical change takes place—so that the longer gas is stored, the less power it gives. Too, stale gas is stickier—more apt to foul valves and carburetor. More apt to knock and thump.

The whole petroleum industry has long known these facts—has searched for a way to halt the deterioration of gasoline.

During the past several years, Gulf has worked on the problem—has finally developed a refining and distributing system that assures the motorist of getting FRESH, full-powered gasoline.

First, by giving you the best gasoline that can be made—by so refining this gas as to take out certain complex elements that cause rapid deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer.

Second, by getting this FRESH-MADE, FULL-POWERED gas to you in a hurry.

The whole vast Gulf organization has been geared up to handle gas almost as a dairy handles milk. Gulf has carefully located its huge refineries in many sections of the country, so that a stream of FRESH gas can be easily kept flowing into every one of the 45,000 Gulf filling stations. Gulf tank trucks speed FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day in the year.

You pay for power. Get it—all of it. Get FRESH-MADE gas—delivered FRESH. Get Gulf. Use it exclusively. Your motor will be cleaner, quieter, faster.

get THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE—it's fresh



TOO SCANTY COSTUMES

Palma, Mallorca, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The governor of this island has instituted a campaign against bathers who appear in the streets in scanty costumes.

Several British and American women have been given notices for wearing suits which the authorities considered too scanty.

FIND OLD PAPERS

Hartford, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Dr. W. L. Higgins, secretary of state has received the originals of four proclamations prepared by Governor William A. Buckingham of Norwich, Connecticut's chief executive during the period of the Civil War. The documents, in the handwriting of the wartime governor, were found among old papers in the settlement of an estate and were forwarded to Dr. Higgins for preservation. The proclamations will probably be turned over to State Librarian George S. Gadard for safe keeping with many other relics of Civil War days now at the state library.

Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union church, with his family, returned today from Ellsworth, Me., where they have been enjoying a vacation. Mr. Brooks will occupy the pulpit at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30. This will be the first service of the fall. The Friendly Class will meet from 11:50 to 12:30.

899 KIBEL CASE AWARD

Arthur Kibel of Grove street has been awarded \$300 and costs by Judge John B. Fitch in a civil action in the Rockville Police Court against

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1) (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Program subject to change 7, 30. (Copyright time one hour later.)
NBQ-WJEF NETWORK
BASIC CHAIN - East: West (4:00) - West (4:00) - West (4:00) - West (4:00)

COTTON TRADERS AIR GRIEVANCES

Claim Government is in Too Many Lines in Competition With Its Citizens.
New Orleans, Sept. 1 - (AP) - Congressman H. E. Cox, of Georgia, interrupted testimony of private cotton traders before the Senate Congressional committee investigating government competition with private business, today to express the opinion the "case has been proved."

NEARLY BURST-PROOF AUTO TIRE PERFECTED

Local Seiberling Dealer Explains Extra Safety Features in Triple-Tread Air Cooled Tire.
The Seiberling Rubber Company announces its revolutionary new Triple Tread Air Cooled Tire in National publications as the most nearly burst-proof and puncture-proof tire ever made.

Overnight A. P. News

By The Associated Press
Boston - Study of eclipse only partly successful, scientists report.
Cleveland - Mad. Doolittle sets world speed mark for land planes, doing 296.186 miles per hour.

LEAGUE TO SUPPORT BINGHAM FOR SENATE

Congressional Districts Modification Group Says Senator Has Backing of Great Majority.
A. J. Kummer, President of the Congressional Districts Modification League, which has for four years been fighting for the election of members to Congress who represent the people's interests, was in favor of the modification of the Volstead Act, made the following statement at the Washington headquarters of the League today:

LOST IN JUNGLE MARINES RESCUED

Crashed Nine Days Ago in Nicaragua Storm - Art Found by Searching Party
Bluefields, Nicaragua, Sept. 1 - Three Marine Corps aviators who crashed in a tropical storm nine days ago en route from Managua were rescued from the jungles today by a patrol of the Guardia Nacional under command of Lieutenant Theodore M. Stevenson and were brought to Rama.

DR. AYRES TO WORK FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

Westport, Sept. 1 - (AP) - Dr. Harry Morgan Ayres of Westport, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, pledged himself in a statement today to work for the repeal of the 18th Amendment.
The Columbia University professor also promised full cooperation "with what I believe will be the greatly constructive administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and said he accepted without reservation the platform adopted by his party.

WDRG

Thursday, September 1
Eastern Daylight Time.
4:00 - U. S. Army Band.
4:30 - Young Folks Program.
5:30 - Slippery.
6:45 - Shapiro and Shetter, Grand Piano Boys.

QUOTATIONS

We already have the election won - why talk about the campaign?
John Nance Garner, Democratic nominee for vice president.
It is time to quit hoarding money for capital investment to satisfy the inordinate personal ambitions of a few men.
Senator James Couzens of Michigan.

WAPPING

There was quite a good sized audience at the Milk Producers meeting last Tuesday evening which was held at the Wapping Center school hall.
The school at South Windsor will open for the fall term next Wednesday morning, September 7 on standard time. At the Union School, the teachers will be Principal, Arthur Squires, grade 7, John Reardon; grade 6, Miss Mildred Barry; grade 5, Mrs. Josephine Conner; grade 4, Mrs. Beatrice Manchester; grade 3, Miss Grace Cavanaugh; grade 2, Mrs. Arline Bidwell; grade 1, Miss Charlotte Lucas.

URGES TAX LEGISLATION

New Britain, Sept. 1 - (AP) - Addressing the new municipalities of which he is president at a meeting in this city today, Mayor George A. Gulgley expressed regret that Governor Cross had not called a special session of the Legislature to consider legislation providing for new sources of revenue for cities and towns.
He added that "I don't think the work has been wasted. I believe we have brought the attention of the people to the need for reform on our part and I am confident that the next session of the Legislature will pass tax legislation for the direct benefit of the cities and towns."

When Traveling

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes featuring an image of a man and a woman traveling, and a box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Text includes "Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's" and "20 Free Tickets to State Theater. Herald-State Jig-Saw Puzzle".

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, September 1, 1932
E. D. S. T.
5:00 p. m. - Baseball Scores.
5:02 - Agricultural Markets.
5:02 - Musical Dreams.
5:30 - Singing Lady.
5:45 - Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 - Time: weather: Sports Review.

OYSTERS R IN SEASON

New York, Sept. 1 - (AP) - Oysters "R" in season, or will be beginning today and continuing throughout each succeeding month that is called with a "R" in it, and this means, it was stated today, that 20,000 additional men will be put back to work.
William H. Raye, president of Bluepoints Co., Inc., a subsidiary of General Foods Corp., said that about 70,000 persons are employed in the industry the year around. When oysters are in season, this figure is increased to 90,000.

FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN

La Grange, Ky., Sept. 1 - (AP) - Five persons were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Louisville and Nashville passenger train at Glor's Crossing, three miles west of here.
The dead were: Walter Douglas, 62, farmer. Mrs. Lela Douglas, 49, his wife. Prentice Douglas, 39, a son of Walter. Miss Mabel Douglas, 19, and Miss Matilda Douglas, 15, daughters of Prentice.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Bridgeport, Sept. 1 - (AP) - Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech at the dinner honoring Archibald McNeil Saturday night will be 15 minutes in length and will be of a political nature, the committee on arrangements was notified today.
Changing his original plans which called for a non-political address the Democratic nominee has decided to discuss the program and the testimonial banquet for the National committee. Whether he will talk only on one issue or will cover all subjects under debate has not been disclosed.

CHINA FEARS JAPAN

Nanking, China, Sept. 1 - (AP) - Grave fears are felt in Chinese circles that the coming autumn will bring decisive developments in relations between China and Japan affecting not only Manchuria but also China proper.
Chinese newspapers are carrying sensational reports presented as exposing a Japanese military scheme for "further aggression in China."

BOILER WORKS SUEED

Bridgeport, Sept. 1 - (AP) - The Excelsior Boiler Works was named defendant in a \$30,000 damage suit filed today as the result of the explosion of a gasoline storage tank here October 5, 1931, when Alex Deco of New Haven was killed.
The plaintiffs, the Eastern Petroleum Company of Bridgeport, owners of the storage tank, charge the defendant company was negligent in repairing the tank at the time it contained 49,000 gallons of gasoline. Deco, an employe of the Excelsior Works was working on the top of the tank at the time of the blast.

STEAMER WAITS PASSENGER

New York, Sept. 1 - (AP) - The liner Olympic delayed its departure for Europe early today to wait for Mrs. Clive Payne, who is racing 6,000 miles from the Panama Canal Zone to the bedside of her dying mother in England.
Mrs. Payne, wife of the marine superintendent of the Canal Zone, rushed north from her home there by air line. Last night, however, a thunderstorm grounded the plane in which she was traveling at Camden, N. J.

ROBERTSON RESIGNS

Cleveland, Sept. 1 - (AP) - David H. Robertson has resigned as chairman of the Railway Labor Board.
Robertson said his only reason for resigning was to enable him to devote more time to the leadership of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which he has headed since 1928.

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AUTOMOBILE IS KILLED

Durham, Conn., Sept. 1 - (AP) - Fred D'Antonio, 35, of New Haven, was killed this morning when his car crashed through a highway fence on the road between here and Guilford. John J. Connor of New Haven was unharmed. The car crashed through two posts while a section penetrated the windshield.
Coroner L. A. Smith investigated.

NEW PORTABLES ALL MAKES WE CARRY ALL KINDS OF REBUILT TYPENOTES

Advertisement for Kemp's typewriters, featuring an image of a typewriter and the text "KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 5480".

TRAFFIC PHENOMENON ECLIPSES THE ECLIPSE

Miles Upon Miles of Motor Vehicles Crowd In On Northern N. E. Zone of Totality—Herald Man Describes Task of Finding Foothold To View Transit Spectacle — Thousands Live On "Hot Dogs" As Eating Places Are Jammed — "Worth It," However.

By ARCHIE KILPATRICK

Limerick, Me., Wed. Aug. 31—Vacation or no vacation, this total eclipse thing GETS one, no matter where he goes, this happening to be in the 100 per cent zone of totality for yours truly. From early morning yesterday until within an hour of the beginning of the eclipse one of the greatest lines of traffic ever to be spread out over any single highway system of the United States extended roughly from Berlin, N. H., to Portland, Maine, then coming east along the beaches to Portsmouth and circling north again on the New Hampshire East Side road to Conway and Intervale.

with the narrow band of totality which has been built up in this section for the past month had its effect. Everything possible to obtain on the eclipse was devoured by these Down-Easters. Nothing else could be heard or any discussion entered into that did not refer directly to the coming phenomenon.

And what a phenomenon it was finally!

Huge "Gate"

Early Tuesday it was evident that there would be a tremendous "gate" in the 100 mile band stretching across Maine and New Hampshire, southerly, slightly easterly, so well known today. Cars from every State in the Union were on the road early Tuesday. From Dover, N. H., north to Oaspees, every cleared hill and point of vantage was being prepared for the deluge of an audience which had been anticipated. Although I believe not in such a tremendous extent as developed.

From Oaspees north the country is heavily wooded, especially in the vicinity of Mt. Chocorus and Lake Chocorus in the town of Tamworth. But the scene suddenly changed when on dipping down into the great interval beyond Pequabuck, where incidentally one of the best views of Mt. Washington is to be obtained, the villages along the way were "eclipse conscious" to a degree one would never have believed possible.

Conway and its next door neighbor, Fryeburg, of course were the focal points for the brigade of scientists in the North Country. Everything was sold out days in advance for the big event. Roadside stands were black with cars, hotels and lunch rooms being unable to handle the rush of business that had come so suddenly upon them. Many late vacationers stayed over for the eclipse, and these with the influx coming in since Monday, were too much for the proprietors of the established business places. The roadside stands got a big overload which should make up for several dull weeks.

Too Many for Comfort

In fact the territory comprising the towns of Fryeburg and Conway were too crowded for comfort. The open road from Fryeburg to Bridgeton, North Windham and Portland looked more inviting. A constant

stream of traffic was coming up the exposed Roosevelt Highway, Route No. 18 as we sought to reach a point nearer our base for the Big Show, knowing that the 100 per cent band of totality extended still further westward for some eighty miles.

As we neared Sebago Lake the traffic became intense. Many motorists, sick and tired of the long waits between towns, pulled into door-yards and old road-lanes, or any convenient spot along the highway out of the traffic. Hour after hour the stream—miles long—kept coming. The traffic east was much better, but nearer Windham it was very evident that many of those who started out for Fryeburg and Conway from Portland would never reach their destination in time to see the eclipse. In many cases they turned "about face" and started back for a less congested point from which to view the show of shows.

Finally Portland and the shore road to York. Traffic still going—center of the totality band, was going, east; an endless line. The town of Kennebunk, directly in the center of the totality band was prepared for the deluge of an audience which had been anticipated. Although I believe not in such a tremendous extent as developed.

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We finally decided to make our headquarters in Portsmouth, N. H., well within the band of totality. From York Beach to Portsmouth it was one succession of cars and when the Memorial Bridge was reached we were happy—and how!

Find Their Places

From 10 o'clock until the beginning of the show at 3:21 p. m., this city of Portsmouth witnessed one of the greatest traffic congestions in its history. Congress street, the main business artery of the city, was blocked from 10 until 2 o'clock, buses and cars being able only to crawl through the area.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the traffic lightened, the countless drivers found vantage points from which to view the eclipse. The scientists were on schedule as usual and promptly at 3:21 D. S. T., the first small slice of the sun was blackened as the moon began its march across the luminous face. All of Portsmouth was on the housetops, and in parks and open spaces where the scene was unobscured. In the neighboring town of Stratham, on Stratham Hill, thousands of residents of the towns surrounding Great Bay and Greenland gathered on the crest of the hill near the Fire Warden's tower, from which point an unob-

structed view of the whole North Country could be obtained.

Darkness came on with increasing speed as the moon ate into the light from the sun, blotting out the power of Old Sol as never before in this section. In January 1925, there was a partial eclipse here; but this was a big event unparalleled. Darkness came on the sea gulls over the harbor sought land on the small island, calling plaintively. Smaller birds sought the trees. All traffic was at a standstill.

Worth All the Trouble

It was almost dark at 4:31 as the fast moving disk of the moon ate up the sun. Fifteen army planes hovered overhead; blasting their paths across the sky, east to west and back again at varying altitudes. Several of the higher planes could not be seen but could be heard far above the thin cirro-cumulus clouds. Then with a suddenness that was appalling, came the 99 second period of totality, and with it the famous spectacle of the corona, Bailey's beads and all that the waiting eastern world had been waiting years to see. And it was really worth all the furore and effort.

Having seen a partial eclipse before, I was totally unprepared for the period of totality, and can readily see why the scientists of the world waited so patiently, and prepared so carefully for the precious minute and a half allotted to them.

Stars came out overhead, lights shined in homes and offices, autos turned on their lights, creating and maintaining the effect for the few seconds of almost complete darkness, while the shadow was creeping across the face of eastern New England. Voices sounded hollow and strange in the street. The blue-black air was seemingly charged with some unseen system of refraction as the breeze from the ocean, having lost its heat, suddenly became strangely chilling. Back of the beautiful corona the clouds, shining pearly white and blazoned against the sky with the colors of the rainbow in widening circles, shed the only light.

As suddenly as it came, the eastern edge of the sun popped out of the corona at 4:32 and the Big Show was over. Business, traffic and the usual schedule were again maintained within an hour and the thousands parked along the eastern highways and roads were again enroute to their homes.

In 1909 President Roosevelt rode 98 miles in 17 hours on horseback. Three horses were used on the trip, which was from Washington, D. C., to Warrenton, Va., and return.

REV. FR. McDONOUGH GIVEN NEW POST

Former Assistant At Local Church Goes To Church In South Glastonbury.

Hartford, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The appointment of the Rev. Henry J. O'Brien as vice president of St. Thomas Seminary to succeed the Most Rev. Joseph M. McCarthy consecrated bishop of Portland, Maine, was announced today by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese in the Catholic Transcript.

The Rev. Vincent A. McDonough is transferred from St. Thomas Seminary to be pastor at St. Anthony's church, Bridgeport, by Rt. Rev. W. Arthur Boutwell, bishop of St. Louis church, New Haven, as pastor; the Rev. Agelard J. Albert leaves Church of the Immaculate Conception, Baltic, for St. Anthony's church Bridgeport as pastor.

The Rev. Henry J. O'Brien has been a member of St. Thomas teaching staff for six years. He is a native of New Haven and was born July 21, 1896. He was graduated from Hillhouse High school, completed his classics at St. Thomas Seminary, studied philosophy at St. Bernard's at Rochester and took his theological course at the American college, Louvain, Belgium, where he was ordained by Cardinal Mercier July 8, 1922.

At the seminary he is dean of the English department and librarian.

The Rev. Vincent McDonough is a native of New Haven, born July 10, 1890, and after graduation from New Haven High school went to St. Thomas seminary and took his divinity and philosophy courses at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, in 1917 and was assigned to St. Thomas seminary as a professor. Later he was dean of the Latin department. He has had experience in parish work and has assisted the Rev. W. P. Rely, at South Manchester.

The Rev. Arthur Routhier takes the pastorate at St. Louis church, New Haven, made vacant by the

death of the Rev. Joseph N. Conroy. He was born in Willimantic, January 2, 1867, studied at Memorial college and Grand Seminary, Montreal, and was ordained Dec. 28, 1911, at St. John's cathedral, Hartford. His curacy was in St. Joseph's at Putnam. He became a pastor at Bridgeport in 1928.

The Rev. Adalard A. Jaubert who goes to Bridgeport is also a New Havener. He was born Dec. 3, 1893, was graduated from Hillhouse High school, St. Thomas seminary, took philosophy at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, and theology at Grand Seminary, Montreal. He was ordained at Hartford December 21, 1918, and has been curate at Baltic since then.

TOO ILL FOR TRIAL

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Still too weak to be taken to court, 87-year-old John A. Macbray, prominent in religious from Hillhouse High school in the west, will remain in his sick-room today while the Crown's case against him for theft is resumed, probably for another week.

Macbray, until a few days ago chairman of the board of governors and bursar of University of Manitoba, is charged with theft of \$47,000 of university endowment funds.

Arrested a week ago, Macbray has been confined to his home with a serious stomach ailment and his physician announced yesterday it would not be possible for him to appear in court, his bail of \$50,000 will be renewed.

OLD BARN BURNS

Torrington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Lightning early today struck a 200-year-old barn on the Elkannah Hodges farm and started a fire which destroyed that and two other barns together with 30 tons of hay and a quantity of farm tools. Total damage is placed at \$5,000.

Lightning also hit and set fire to a garage owned by William Koether on the Norfolk road. The garage was completely destroyed. A dog tied in the barn was burned to death. The loss is \$1,000.

AN UNLOVELY SPRING

Evansville, Ind.—A weak spring cost Norman Smith \$10. While he was driving in the suburbs, he noticed a tan roadster, driven by four colored men, following. He speeded up. So did the other car when suddenly an auto spring broke. Cornered, he yielded a 10-dollar bill to the band.

Local Golf Notes

Earl Ballsieper defeated Arthur Knoda yesterday in a second round match in the Country club championship tournament. The score was 4 and 3.

Dr. Howard Boyd defeated Dr. D. C. Y. Moore 4 and 3 yesterday in a semi-final match in the doctors tournament. Dr. Boyd will meet Dr. N. A. Burr in the finals.

About 26 local golfers who patronize the Long Hill or East Hartford Country club courses are signed up for the club championship tournament there, the qualifying round in which will be run September 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Manchester Country club members expect to see Jack Cheney, Jr., and John E. Hyde meet in the finals of the club championship. Hyde eliminated Charlie Johnson one up in 20 holes.

WET REPUBLICAN WINS IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—(AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, member of the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet, and young Tallant Tubbs, San Francisco rope manufacturer, will be opponents in the November election for the California seat held by Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican.

With only 386 precincts unrecorded of the state's 10,831, returns from Tuesday's primary indicated definitely the nomination of Tubbs, Republican, and McAdoo, Democrat, and the defeat of Shortridge, for 12 years California's junior Senator. More than half the state's record number of 2,686,000 registered voters participated in the primary.

All but one incumbent Congressman seeking renomination appeared safely ahead of opponents and that one, H. E. Barbour, was only 11 votes behind Glenn M. De Vore for the Republican nomination by unofficial count with one precinct missing.

Tubbs is 35 and an advocate of elimination of the 18th Amendment from the Constitution. McAdoo, 68, is running strictly on the Democratic National platform, in which there is a repeal plank.

Shortridge ran as a supporter of the Hoover administration—the first such to face the voters since the President's acceptance address.

LILY BEAUTY PARLOR NEWLY DECORATED

Interior Entirely Done Over and New Equipment Installed—Has Large Patronage.

The Lily Beauty Parlor, one of the oldest established beauty shops in Manchester, has been newly decorated and improved. The new color scheme is done in two tones of green that makes a restful, inviting atmosphere.

This beauty parlor, under the management of Mrs. Sadie J. Robinson, has won itself a large clientele of women from Manchester and vicinity with its unaltering policy of using only the finest cosmetic preparations and giving each customer special attention as the individual case may require. With the new improvements and decorations a new price policy has been adopted. When two or more services are given at one appointment a special discount will be made.

While Mrs. Robinson is touring abroad the business is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Crooks, whose efficiency and pleasing personality has won her a large following in the six years she has been employed at the Lily Beauty Parlor.

EX-FIRE CHIEF DIES

Greenwich, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Henry Fenton Hill, former fire chief of Rye, N. Y., died in Greenwich hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident. Fenton was a passenger in a car driven by John J. Kaut of Rye, which hit a highway fence and plunged from the road here last Saturday. William Warner of Rye, another passenger in the car suffered a fractured skull. His condition was reported today to be improved.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Kentville, N. S., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Captain James W. Hill, 85, veteran of the Civil War and former commander of United States transport ships, died at his home here yesterday.

He was a native of New Hampshire. After the Civil War he went to sea, working up from seaman to captain. During the World War he was in command of ships transporting thousands of American soldiers overseas.

an Explanation of the NEW Activity Charge on Checking Accounts

as adopted by

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

ON OCTOBER FIRST, The Manchester Trust Company in conjunction with Banks in Hartford and vicinity will put into effect an **ACTIVITY CHARGE** on all checking accounts which show an average collected monthly balance of less than \$1,000.00.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, accounts of an average collected monthly balance of over \$100.00 and less than \$1,000.00 are entitled to one check for each \$10.00 of such average collected monthly balance in excess of \$100.00, without charge. Checks in excess of that number will be charged for at five cents (5c) each.

On accounts of an average collected monthly balance of less than \$100.00, a service charge of 50c per month will be made regardless of the number of checks drawn, which pays for one check for each \$10.00 of average collected monthly balance. Checks in excess of that number will be charged for at five cents (5c) each.

This **ACTIVITY CHARGE** will remove the inequalities of the former system of a fixed service charge on all accounts showing an average monthly balance of less than \$100.00 regardless of the number of checks drawn, and is based on the simple business

rule that the greater the activity on an account the greater the cost of handling it, and that business which shows a loss to a bank should, in fair understanding and cooperation, pay its cost.

Thousands of accounts in this bank and surrounding banks have been analyzed in the past year to determine the fairness of the new charges. Costs have been checked, rechecked and compared with cost figures of other banks in various parts of the country.

This work has produced figures which show that it costs banks in excess of five cents (5c) to charge a customer's check to his account and that this figure is lower than in many other sections of the country. Accordingly, it seems most fair to charge five cents (5c) each for checks drawn in excess of the number paid for by the average collected balance maintained each month.

To Illustrate
How the **ACTIVITY CHARGE** Operates

This Chart shows Accounts of various average balances, with the number of checks paid without Activity charge and the total charges made against them.

Average Collected Mon. Bal.	No. of Cks. Without Activity Charge	No. of Cks. Paid	Service Charge	Activity Charge	Total Chg. for Month
\$ 25.00	2	15	\$.50	\$.65	\$1.15
50.00	5	10	.50	.25	.75
80.00	8	15	.50	.35	.85
100.00	None	10	None	.50	.50
140.00	4	24	None	1.00	1.00
258.00	15	16	None	.05	.05
378.00	27	26	None	None	None
490.00	39	36	None	None	None
565.00	46	42	None	None	None
688.00	58	50	None	None	None
786.00	68	48	None	None	None
800.00	70	79	None	.45	.45
890.00	79	82	None	.15	.15
950.00	85	55	None	None	None

Just above is shown a chart of average accounts of various average collected monthly balances. This chart shows the average collected monthly balance, the number of checks drawn, number of checks allowable without charge, service charge, if any, activity charge and total charge on each account.

It will be seen that the number of checks to which each average collected balance is entitled **WITHOUT CHARGE** is more than a depositor with the stated balance would generally need or wish to draw.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

For LOVE or MONEY

By H. W. CORLEY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with Townsend's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

She employs LOTTIE CARE, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for South America, where Barry and STEVE SACARELLI are partners in a diamond business. Barry's brother, BUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There, quite by accident, they meet Bud.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Bud rose and walked toward the party, his hand extended. "Why, Mona! What are you doing here?"

His sojourn in the tropics had improved Bud. His carriage was straighter. The furrow look had disappeared from his eyes. "We were looking for you," Mona told him. She flung her arms about her brother and Bud blushed beneath his tan.

"I'm a pilot now," he explained. "Up here to handle some business for the mine. I haven't got to start for Holiday."

"Can you take a couple of passengers?" Lottie cried.

"Of course. Did you get your wires?"

"They sat down at a table and Bud signaled to a waiter. Mona asked, "Where is Holiday?" Lottie said, "I have been at the binocular half the way down."

"Oh, it's up north a bit. Sixteen hours by boat when you can get one. One hour by plane."

"And you'll take us with you?"

"Sure thing," Bud grinned broadly. "But we can't take off until tomorrow. I have some business on hand."

The girls were content to remain now that the wind of their search was in sight. They waited for Bud, who promised to telephone later.

Mona and Lottie registered at the hotel, prepared for luncheon and presently joined Dr. Allen on a sight-seeing trip.

Bud telephoned in the evening while they were at dinner. They were to be ready at 10 o'clock next morning when he would call for them. He was remaining for the night in San Fernando.

The Miranda called at nine and the two girls went with the doctor to the jetty. As they waited for the tender he said softly to Lottie, "Is the jury's verdict in yet?"

"I'm afraid so," she hesitated. "You know how I feel. But there are loads of girls."

"There are," he said ruefully. "But only one like you!"

"Maybe that's plenty," Lottie said cheerfully.

"If I can ever do anything for you," he began.

"I'll let you know. That's a promise. Neither of them realized just how soon that promise would be kept."

Bud called next morning while the girls were seated at a little table in their room having a breakfast of coffee, toast and fruit. There would be a delay, Bud said. He could not get back to Port of Spain until four in the afternoon at the earliest. They would not be any case, leave for Holiday Island until the following day.

"Let's go to an Indian temple or the pitch lake," suggested Mona. But Lottie had varying ideas. The pitch lake was too far. The temple did not appeal. "Did you notice the gentleman so closely resembling Charlie in that hat in the lobby at last night? Then you certainly are in love with Barry!"

It appeared that not only had Lottie noticed the young man but he, in turn, had observed Lottie. He had appeared to the manager for an introduction and the introduction had been managed when Lottie left Mona for a trip to the Little Sisters.

Mr. Grayson was an American in Port of Spain on business. He had suggested an outing for today. Ringing a bell, Lottie dispatched a note by the boy who responded. The answer came promptly. Mr. Grayson was delighted and would meet them in the lobby at their convenience.

"You go," Mona said. "I'm tired and I want to think."

Left alone, the prospect of thinking seemed less intriguing. Mona determined to set out in a cab for San Fernando to find Bud. Al-

Lose Battle With Russian Mud



When Alva Christensen, left, and Mary L. Dergive, right, adventurous society girls of Atlanta, Ga., decided to make an automobile tour of Soviet Russia, they evidently forgot to inquire about road conditions. Consequently, after penetrating only 200 miles into Soviet territory, they were forced to have their auto pulled out of the bog by obliging Russians and shipped into Moscow by train. The mud was too much for them. Undaunted, they plan to continue the trip, but they hope the rains hold off until they have finished.

though she would not admit it even to herself she was anxious about her brother. What was the "business" he referred to vaguely? Barry and Steve trusted him, certainly, or they would not have sent him on a mission. He had learned to fly. He looked well, surely.

Ordering a car, she prepared for the drive. She chose a gown of white linen with short sleeves, a white panama hat, square white purse and white shoes.

The waiter brought her a basket as she rose from her seat on the terrace after the bellboy had announced the arrival of her car. "Luncheon, Madame," the waiter said. "There may be few hostesses where one would care to rest."

"You will provide for the chauffeur?" That apparently had already been done. There was a smaller package for the chauffeur.

"Is the road to San Fernando quite safe?" Mona asked the young man at the wheel of the motor car. He smiled. His face, carved from coffee-colored marble, was handsome. His hands rested on the white wheel with competent assurance. "Safe? Ah, perfectly."

The car shot forward through Abernathy street, along the railroad tracks, and out toward Tuna. Puna. It glided rapidly past the reservoir in little clusters of coolie villages. Priests with painted foreheads glanced up casually. Tourists were plentiful. Buses— the usual transportation service between Port of Spain, Tuna Puna and San Fernando—passed filled with Hindoo women wearing pastel-tinted, floating veils.

The car passed groups of children. There were brown, round-bodied little girls with wondering eyes and straight hair, clad in the briefest of garments, and others wearing silver bracelets on each chubby wrist. The boys wore torn shirts and trousers. The formality of their costumes, the chauffeur explained, was due to the fact that the usual school education was not compulsory here and only the boys availed themselves of the privilege.

An hour of this and the car had reached the outlands. Palms and thickly interceded jungles skirted the highway. Here and there they crossed a tiny bridge, beside which rose a stile to be used by foot passengers when the water was high.

And then they reached San Fernando, resting with a start. Its oily streets, lined with tiny houses from which dark faces peered, glistened in the sun.

"Stop here," ordered Mona, indicating a crossroad.

"How foolish she had been to make the trip!" This was San Fernando, but if Bud had been there, or even were there now, she could hardly discover him.

"Will you have tea, Madame?" the chauffeur asked. They had stopped by the roadside some hours back to eat lunch.

"Where?" Mona asked doubtfully. "At the Paradise Hotel. A lovely spot. Madame. A romantic spot." She agreed and they drove around a curve of thick bushes dotted with orchids. The Paradise Hotel rose before them, a green and white fairy cottage on the side of a precipitous rise. White steps rose from the road to the door.

"Delightful!" burst from Mona's lips.

She went up the steps, breathing in the scented air. Bolonetta, bugnivilias, and a native wearing a crown of flowers, crowded each other. Hibiscus dotted the smooth green beyond the railing.

The Paradise Hotel tea room appeared very empty but as Mona entered an old, native wearing a carefully cut, light-colored material, approached her, bowing. He was, doubtless, the maitre d'hotel.

"Tea, Madame?" he queried. He waved her toward a seat on the veranda, but before Mona had seen within.

She was not the only patron. At a far table sat a man, dark and cautious looking, who wore a white low collar with a compass.

A scattering of bright stones lay before them. As the man saw Mona approach he covered them with a deft motion of his napkin.

"Ah!" he pronounced warningly. The other man lifted a dark head, rose and wheeled. "Mona!" he cried, amazed.

It was Bud.

(To Be Continued)

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

The young miss reporters have contributed a couple of items for oysters to a cup each of this cream or "top of the bottle," two table-spoons butter, a teaspoon salt; and paprika to dredge the oysters which should be sauted until the edges curl in the melted butter in a saucepan. Heat the milk and cream in double boiler, add the oyster mixture and salt and do not overheat after adding the oysters. Always use fresh milk or cream with oysters.

Alida Hart is writing about charm secrets which women need to know more than men. Mrs. M. W. Brancaus of New York, well known instructor in the speaking voice opinions that many women would rather higher if they could be seen and not heard. She asserts that many men at first do not understand why it is they dislike certain women, when in the majority of cases it is the woman's voice that offends. On the other hand she says a voice will linger in the memory after a face has disappeared. No matter how cheerful the disposition if you have a twining twang when you talk nobody will believe that you mean it when you laugh. A shrill or strident voice denotes a complaining personality. Women as seen and not heard unfavorably to other women's harsh, unpleasant voices that grate on the nerves.

Another one inquired if I knew why rhubarb was like oysters. I confessed I didn't, that there was no similarity. She replied, "Oh, yes, there is, you cannot use rhubarb in the month without 'R' in them any more than you can oysters." And isn't it about true, fresh rhubarb is only good in early spring, or toward April, the rest of the summer it is like an unwhipped cream in the garden. However, in September rhubarb forms the jelly-making necessity, peptic. In past years I have made a delicious jelly using rhubarb and apples in combination.

Restaurants specializing in sea foods declare it is an exploded theory that the popular bivalves are only good during the months with "R" in them for they serve them right along. They are using them more abundantly than any other shellfish. Housewives will be glad to treat their families again to dishes containing these valuable foods. Plump, firm, blue points served raw or cooked in any number of ways are always popular. They are easily digested and in the raw state contain vitamins A, B and C. D is present to a limited extent. They are excellent for anemics. Escalloped with cracker crumbs and seasoned with a dash of pepper, salt and Worcestershire sauce they are an ideal supper dish. They are served in a Newburg or in soup are other ways of using them, not forgetting their use as a stuffing for the Thanksgiving turkey. The simplest form of all, a stew, will taste mighty good some cool fall evening.

That Paris modistes are sponsoring velvet is indicated by copies of no less than 18 catalogues received the latter part of July and August. Reboux says their house is combining it with ostrich, Susanne Talbot is making many hats in millinery velvet and other varieties, Marie Guy is using it with great success, as is Marcelle Lely, LeLong, Chanel, Bruyere, Maggy Rouf, Worth, Molyneux, Schiaparelli, and every other house of any importance, uses it in hats, costumes, gloves, shoes and so on. Lovely little velvet turbans in the wine shades are appearing in stores in Manchester, as well as delectable gowns of velvet in the same lovely color.

MARY TAYLOR.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHEN CHILDREN WANT EVERYTHING
Children are naturally acquisitive. They want everything they see. This is why little children are hard to shop with. It is tempting to a child to be taken to a toy shop and not be allowed to touch anything.

A week or so ago I went to a toy department to buy something for a nephew. I was amazed to find the stock a veritable mine of everything, for in the month of August toys are things few people concentrate upon. Snow and toy shops go together.

To my amazement there were also many children there with their parents. I was expecting to find the week before Christmas.

To add to my astonishment the children were using the toys and nobody was saying a word. Not a clerk was frowning. The floor man seemed to be completely unconcerned. Children were riding on cycles and liddy cars and trying out scooters up and down aisles, all absolutely unmolested. A little girl was sliding down a board and a couple of boys were on a saw-saw. In an adjoining room a group of boys were scattered about and a year-old baby was trying to pile them up.

I said to the saleswoman who was waiting on me, "In the old days children were not allowed to touch things. What's happened?"

"We think it's better," she said. "Children see things and then come till they get them. Is that it?"

"Yes, I guess that's about it. These children in the store with their mothers get to touch things and it brings people in. We don't have much broken. Of course there are some things we can't let them have. All these big things on the floor are examples. They find a lot of use."

"Good salesmanship!" I remarked, watching a small Indian backing out of a narrow wigway.

"You don't allow children here without an attendant," I supposed.

"What we don't have is that way. Sometimes older children come in alone but we don't say anything."

"You know," a bright idea struck me. "I believe you could make a regular parking place for children in one corner, and have a couple of girls to keep an eye on them."

"The store did try a sort of day nursery on the chair over one time but it didn't work out."

"I know," I nodded. "A lot of stores tried that, but there is something magic about a toy department that is different. I don't mean that it is different. It is different because of the way it is run. It is different because of the way it is run. It is different because of the way it is run."

"There was a man in here the other day, some store official who had an idea," she said.

So, we may say that toy departments doing other work besides selling.

War President's Widow Passes



This most recent picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was taken as the war-time President's widow arrived to attend the Robert E. Lee Week celebration at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. With her is Henry Waters Taft.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World-Famed Authority

COMMUNITY HYGIENE

Every Resident Must Have Share in Lessening Chance of Epidemics

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

There are many hygienic functions that must be carried on by the individual himself such as washing the body and the teeth, using clean cooking utensils in the home and securing regular action of the bowels and the body organs.

These functions include sewage disposal, the provision of pure water and food supplies, education of the public in health and in hygiene, the destruction of insect pests to man and of rats and of other rodents, the provision of pure air of good light and of safety during working hours.

These functions are not such that any human being can be wholly responsible for, even so far as they concern himself. However, each one of these factors also affects a multitude of people and anything that takes of us may do in relation to it may harbor or safeguard someone else.

Much of what is done by the community in the way of sanitation relates to the prevention of the growth and spread of germs. Nobody's

germs are his exclusive property or responsibility. A cough, a sneeze or a touch of the hand may transfer a germ which will initiate an epidemic and remove hundreds, if not thousands, of useful lives.

Hence, each of us must be responsible for keeping his own germs within reasonable bounds, and the community as a whole must be responsible to prevent each of us from spreading his germs unnecessarily to other people.

Furthermore, the spread of germs by insects, rodents and through food and water also, comes within the purview of community control. For this reason health departments investigate all epidemics of disease suspected to be due to germs carried in water, milk, or food, and take suitable steps to prevent such spread. The routine inspection of food handlers and of places in which food products are prepared is a part of this community function.

Indeed, much of the work of any health department today consists of routine testing of food products, of human excreta and of materials generally to detect the presence of organisms and to keep them under control.

In the educational functions of the community in matters of health, every educational method known is being used today, including newspapers, magazines, schools, pamphlets distributed by health departments and centers, radio agencies, lectures by persons trained in the subject, addresses given on the radio, demonstrations by motion pictures, and finally the individual instruction which the physician gives to his individual patients or to the patient's families.

Today as our social system is organized everyone in the community must constantly take part in measures for insuring proper community hygiene.



FIRST FROCKS FOR FALL
MILK WHICH LOOKS LIKE WOOL AND WOOLS THAT GIVE THE EFFECT OF SILK ARE THE IMPORTANT MATERIALS OF THE SEASON.
A CLEVER VELVET CAP TWISTED INTO A BOW AT THE FRONT.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

VARY MENUS WITH SWEET POTATOES

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Sweet potatoes are coming into market in abundance these days and are an economical means of adding variety to menus. They can be served in a number of appetizing ways that increase the caloric content of a meal effectively. When you buy sweet potatoes, remember that they are not hardy like their Irish cousins but are susceptible to temperature and dampness, and spoil quickly. Calculate your needs and buy them in comparatively small quantities in order to avoid waste.

In substituting sweet potatoes for Irish potatoes, the whole meal must be considered. Sweet potatoes are higher in fat and carbohydrates but lower in protein than Irish potatoes. One-half of a baked sweet potato provides 100 calories, while one whole, medium-sized Irish potato is necessary to furnish the 100-calorie portion. Both sweet and Irish potatoes are good carriers for fat, since their palatability depends greatly on a generous seasoning of butter.

Vitamin A—so essential for growth and the building of new tissue—is present in sweet potatoes in considerable quantity. In fact, it is a much richer source of this vitamin than is the Irish potato. Vitamins B and C are found in small amounts.

Southern cooks are adept at cooking sweet potatoes. They make delicious rolls, using sweet potatoes in place of the usual flour. Desserts also are delectable made with sweet potatoes, while the vegetable dishes are many and inviting.

Twice-baked sweet potatoes are very simple to make. Bake until tender. Then cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out pulp. Mash and season with salt, pepper, lots of butter and cream to make moist. Beat until light and fluffy. Chopped nuts can be added if liked. Pile mixture over with melted butter. Return to the oven to make very hot, and brown top.

Sweet potatoes can be mashed and seasoned and piled in a buttered baking dish to be topped with marshmallows. Put into a moderate oven to toast the marshmallows. Be careful not to have the oven too hot as the marshmallows cook quickly.

Sweet Potatoes Baked With Apples
This delicious dish comes from Virginia.

Use three medium-sized sweet potatoes, 4 apples, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1/2 cup hot water.

Scrub potatoes and boil until tender. Peel and cut in thick slices. Parboil apples, cut into slices like potatoes. Put in alternate layers in a well-buttered baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with sugar and dot with butter.

Four over hot water and bake until apples are tender. It will take about thirty minutes. Serve from baking dish.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal, cream, plain omelet, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Purée of sweet potatoes and green pepper, pear and endive salad, graham cracker and lamb roll, lemonade.

DINNER: Lamb steaks with stewed apricots, buttered corn, sweet potatoes and tomatoes, stewed oysters and omelette, sweet potato and coconut pudding, milk, coffee.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CAYTON

NEW YORK WAS MORE VICIOUS IN 1890, BOOK SAYS

Kennedy's Fall of Minnie Century Ago Fails to Come Up to Standard of 'Coroner'

It seems that the world is getting better. New York a century ago was a more vicious town than it is now. Her days were more numerous and more mad than the general public had more hysterical and sensational in its attitude toward them than it has now.

This, anyhow, is what I gather from reading "A New York Tomorrow" by Maxine Kenner.

"This is a bulky story about a New York murder trial in the 1890's.

A young man from the upper middle class gets entangled with a girl of the streets, and winds up by strangling her to death. Arrested and brought to trial, he finds himself the center of a city-wide sensation. The "hotter element" of the town is all on his side; the roughnecks, the Five Points drifters and the Bowery toughs are all hot for a conviction. Everybody in town takes sides and the whole business plants ends in a bloody riot.

Evidently New York took its murder trials seriously in those days.

Anyway, the young man gets acquitted by a jury of his own class. But it does not mean that he is out of the town. He is out of the town. He is out of the town. He is out of the town.

But it does not mean that he is out of the town. He is out of the town. He is out of the town. He is out of the town.

But it does not mean that he is out of the town. He is out of the town. He is out of the town. He is out of the town.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It fits like a glove, softens and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny nose. Prevents face powder from running. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.—M.V.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

You'll love this new slenderizing idea—three in one! It does away with bulk. For no doubt about it most of us wear too many undergarments.

This smart combination slip and pants, has a fitted bralette top. The waist and hips are moulded to the figure. The lower skirt part tapers into a three-quarter length. You can make it at an enormous saving.

Style No. 3029 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 58-inch material for slip and pants with 1/4 yard of 58-inch all-over lace and 3 yards of lace edging.

Price of Pattern 15 cents

Full Fashion Magazine is ready. Contains attractive selection of new patterns for women and children also embroidery, babywork, quilts and a three-volume Beauty Course. Price 10 cents a copy.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern and 16 in stamps or cuts directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 2nd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

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3029

Golden Eliminates Hagen After Forty-Three Holes

Favorites Fall in Wild Orgy of Overtime Golf; Watrous, Smith, Shute Also Lose Close Battles.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The wildest orgy of overtime matches in the history of modern golf shook professional championship play yesterday, tumbling Walter Hagen and Al Watrous out of the title drive after dramatic, record-breaking struggles.

Hagen, gunning for his sixth professional crown, fell after a stirring battle that did not end until the forty-third hole when his stubborn rival, Jimmy Golden, of Noroton, Conn., rolled in a ten foot putt for a birdie four. Watrous was eliminated by Wee Bobby Cruickshank of New York, who waged an uphill fight against the leader in golf on the forty-first hole.

Both engagements, which capped a day of upsets that victimized such stars of the professional world as Horton Smith of Chicago, Charles Leacy of New York, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Denny Shute, of Cleveland, runner-up in the 1931 final at Providence, broke all records for overtime golf.

Hagen's losing battle against the veteran, unpartisan Golden won the gallery that stormed over the course yesterday but it was Cruickshank who fought the greatest fight.

With only 18 holes of the regulation distance of 36 holes to travel, the Detroit professional and Walter Bobby Shute, down on the fourth green, he fell sorry for his rival and conceded a six foot downhill putt for a half that most any golfer would have missed eight times out of ten.

That was the spark that touched off Cruickshank's fighting heart. He won nine of the next 11 holes, forcing Watrous to hole out long putts to get those two halves, and then went on to win on the forty-first green.

No thrills were lacking either in the Hagen-Golden fight. Not once were they separated by more than one hole as they fought an alternate, Bobby Shute, down on the fourth green, he fell sorry for his rival and conceded a six foot downhill putt for a half that most any golfer would have missed eight times out of ten.

WESLEYAN TO PLAY EIGHT GRID GAMES

Schedule Teams Solely in Own Class This Year; First Game On October 1.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 1.—Wesleyan University's football squad will report to Coach "Jim" Oberlander on Andrus Field on September 15 to start preparations for the opening game of the Cardinal schedule with Union at Schenectady on October 1.

For the first time in many years, Wesleyan, as an experiment, has arranged a schedule of games solely with colleges of her own class. The new type of schedule has necessitated continuing the current season a week longer than has been customary, to a total of eight games.

Only five veterans, including the "human bullet" Captain Larry Schlums of Ridgewood Park, New Jersey, will be available for Coach Oberlander; Walter Fricke, quarterback, Harold Lodge, halfback, Bill Wallace, guard and Dick Wolanek, guard. Welcomes newcomers who have regained their scholastic standing, will be Dick Housley and "Buss" Terrill, former West Barrington High school star halfback on Rhode Island scholastic gridirons.

The complete schedule follows: October 1—Union at Schenectady. October 8—C. A. C. at Middletown. October 15—Haverford at Middletown. October 22—Amherst at Middletown. October 29—Trinity at Hartford. November 5—Williams at Williamsstown. November 12—Bowdoin at Middletown. November 19—Rochester at Rochester.

Sport Forum

TOWN SERIES?

The Manchester Evening Herald, Russell Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Dear Sports Editor:

What is the idea of the series now being played between the West Sides and the Aces incorrectly described as the Town Series?

The Cardinals of the North End have won the second half of the series. A championship series cannot be played without the entry of the best town team. Unless the teams now playing the series will disclaim this statement on the playing field—their claim of "Champions" will be without meaning to the majority of the real sports followers in the town.

With such real talent as Sam Massey, Raynor, Weber, Pinney, Fielder, Pohl, Rautenburg, Miller, Mikoliet, Spillane, Segar, Ambrosi, Burke, Dowd, it is immediately evident why the Cardinals have not been invited to compete.

Let's have a real series which will really prove the best team to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Arrangements can be made by setting in I. Finch with Joe Madrud, 157 E. Hilliard street, Manchester, Connecticut, or phone 6084.

Thanking you for the space used to print this letter, we are

Yours in Sport,

THE CARDINALS.
Joseph P. Madrud, Manager
James F. Spillane, Captain.

WALKER CUP TEAMS BEGIN PLAY TODAY

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Francis Ouimet, Brookline's greatest gift to golf will lead his American Walker Cup forces against the strongest team England has assembled in 10 years of international play before his home folks today at the country club.

Just 19 years ago, while in his teens, he astonished the world by defeating the great Britons, Vardon and Ray, on this historic course, for the national open title.

Four foursome matches will open the competition this morning and Friday the eight singles will be played.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Made five hits against Giants including triple and homer which won game in tenth inning.

Eliot Hodgett, Tigers—Outpitched Tony Freitas of the Athletics and helped win own game with two home runs.

Frank O'Doul, Dodgers—Rapped out three hits in each game as Dodgers took double header from Reds.

Loch Chagnon, Pirates—Beat Huck Betts in mound dual to give Pittsburgh fourth straight victory over Braves 2-1.

AMATEURS TO FIND TOUGH PAR LAYOUT FOR GOLF CLASSIC

Five Farms To Be Scene of National Amateur Tourney Sept. 12; Long Hitters Favored.

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Cross winds, sand traps and dog-leg holes will provide entrants in the national amateur golf matches plenty of hazards when that event opens September 12 at the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club, 14 miles from here.

The long course, measuring approximately 6,800 yards, will give ample opportunity for the use of wood clubs, and the hazards and in some cases sharply sloping fairways will permit a test of accuracy.

The nationally important event at the Five Farms course was the 1928 P. G. A. tournament, won by Leo Diegel, after Al Espinosa had taken the medal in the qualifying round with a 70-72 card, two over par.

The 18-hole layout, which was designed by A. W. Tillinghast, outstanding golf course architect, includes, two par 5's—numbers 6 and 14—and four par 3's, two on each nine holes. All the rest are par 4, one of the greens being half surrounded by water.

It is conceded by those familiar with the course that No. 11, a par 4, is probably the most difficult for par-making. The cross-winds which usually prevail there cause the difficulty. Another very tough hole of the 18 is No. 14, peculiarly dubbed "hell's half-acre." It is a dog-leg 565 yards long and a par 5.

On the third, eighth and tenth holes sloping fairways make par golf difficult.

Old Mac par has never been beaten in tournament play. The handicaps on the whole, however, are compensated for by the general layout of the course. The fairways are fairly wide, the course is not too severely trapped, the rough is not too penalizing, and there are only about five holes of the 18 where an out-of-bounds penalty may be necessary.

Walter Hagen, one of the country's best, following a match on the Five Farms course, had this to say: "It is exceptionally difficult, especially in approaching and putting. The layout is searching and diversified."

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League			
Washington 7, St. Louis 6.			
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.			
(Only games scheduled.)			
National League			
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1 (1st).			
Chicago 10, New York 9.			
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1.			
(Only games scheduled.)			
International League			
Newark 2, Buffalo 4.			
Jersey City 9-5, Toronto 12-3.			
Albany 11-0, Montreal 7-3.			
Baltimore 6, Rochester 9.			

STANDINGS

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	38	.705
Philadelphia	80	51	.611
Washington	74	54	.573
Cleveland	72	58	.554
Detroit	63	63	.500
St. Louis	55	71	.437
Chicago	39	87	.310
Boston	37	82	.287
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	75	51	.596
Pittsburgh	69	53	.565
Brooklyn	70	62	.529
Philadelphia	65	66	.498
St. Louis	63	65	.482
Boston	64	69	.481
New York	59	70	.457
Cincinnati	54	76	.415

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

LITTLE WORLD SERIES NOT YET DECIDED

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The New Orleans and Springfield, Mass., baseball teams, finalists in the American Legion's "Little World Series" met today for their third game.

New Orleans drew first blood in the opener Tuesday and yesterday a 5 to 5 score was chalked up when darkness halted festivities after the 12th inning.

New Orleans' captain, Joe Theoh, put his team into the lead in the ninth when he hit a homer to lead 9-2. Springfield put over two runs in the following inning and held its slight margin until the ninth, when the western champions tied the score. Both teams scored in the 10th and had failed to bring in another run when the game was called on account of darkness.

The teams got underway to a late start because of the collapse.

"Tarzan" Holt, Tennessee wingman for three years, will coach high school football at Tellico Plains, Tenn., this season.

Army and Navy Resume Relations on the Gridiron

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Army and Navy who have carried on one of football's most celebrated rivalries for the last five years, have settled their disagreement and will resume gridiron relations on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Dec. 3.

In December 1927 the two service academies decided they could not agree upon a common basis of eligibility requirements and severed all relations. Twice since then they have played football at the call of charity and yesterday they got together and decided to ignore the question and sign a new three-year agreement.

Navy still stands on its rule of three-year eligibility and Army holds its theory that all cadets must be considered as equal no matter how long they have played elsewhere. The three-year series agreed upon yesterday will be on a go-as-you-please basis, Navy standing on its own rules and letting Army do as it sees fit.

TO DEFEND TITLE IN '48' TOURNEY

Louis Felice Meets Charles Calotta On Labor Day In Italian Game.

Louis Felice of Oak street will defend his title in the Italian game known as "48", at the Italian club on Norman street, Monday afternoon.

Labor Day—meeting the former champion, Charles Calotta of Spruce street, in a special match. Much interest has been displayed in the game in the Italian club on Norman street, Monday afternoon.

Labor Day—meeting the former champion, Charles Calotta of Spruce street, in a special match. Much interest has been displayed in the game in the Italian club on Norman street, Monday afternoon.

The game of "48" derives its name from the fact that forty-eight points must be scored by the winner. The game is played on a court, sixty feet in length. Each player must throw a ball into the air and strike one of five balls in a circle at the other end of the court in order to score points. Four large balls form the outer edge of the circle, each ball being worth one, two, three and four points respectively. A smaller ball occupies the middle of the circle and hitting it gives the player twelve points. As the players near the end of the match, with scores of say, forty-five or forty-six, they must strike the ball that will give them the exact number of points necessary to win. For example, if a player has forty-six points he must hit number two ball to obtain the winning score of forty-eight.

The tourney is held locally twice a year. Felice won the title last June when he defeated Calotta, and he is now giving the latter an opportunity to recapture his crown. It is expected that the foreign consul of New Britain, who is a relative of Joseph Albo of this town, will come here to open the tournament.

Following the match, a banquet will be held in the clubhouse. Garibaldi's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

BASEBALL

SUB ALPINE TROUCE RED SOX

The Sub-Alpine A. C. chalked up another victory at the expense of the East Hartford Red Sox last night at Charter Oak street.

The Red Sox took the lead in the opening half of the first inning scoring a lone run.

The Alpines scored nine runs in the second inning on eight hits in succession knocking Pinney the Sox star hurler out of the box.

"Bingo" Sturgeon whaled out two doubles and a triple to lead the hitters. "Geop" Enrico secured two singles in one inning.

Sturgeon and Chick Fraser shared the pitching for the Sub-Alpines each pitcher allowing one run each.

Sub-Alpine A. C. (13)		A. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Boggi, 3b	3	2	1	2	0	2
Fraser, 1b-p	3	1	2	1	0	1
Johnson, ss	3	2	0	1	1	1
R. Sturgeon, p-1b	3	1	3	0	4	0	0
Santor, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dilworth, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Enrico, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Antonio, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Anderson, c	3	2	1	0	0	0
Savino, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tuquino, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
		25	13	12	18	6	3

E. H. Red Sox (9)

A. R. H. P. O. A. E.							
Seedman, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Kershaw, c	2	0	2	0	0	0
J. Flanagan, cf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Pinney, p	2	0	1	2	2	0
Geovello, 2b	2	0	2	0	0	0
E. Flanagan, if	2	0	1	2	0	0
Stewart, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
McMahon, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Madagan, 1b	2	0	4	0	0	0
		19	3	21	4	1	0

Sub-Alpine

.....	192	105	—13
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Red Sox

.....	100	101	—2
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GREEN WINS A GAME.

Manchester Green finally entered the winning column last night when they defeated Talcottville 3 to 2 at Jarvis Grove.

The Green scored all their runs in the first inning and managed to stop Talcottville's rally in the seventh, after the latter had scored one run. Viot allowed four hits and the Green collected six off him.

The Green will play the Colored Giants at Jarvis Grove tonight. Manchester Green.

ab r h po a e						
Grandi, 2b	3	1	0	2	0
Borello, if	3	1	2	1	0
Winters, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Viot, p	2	0	1	2	0
Squatro, c	3	1	1	2	0
Hutchinson, 3b	2	0	2	0	0
Phelps, cf	2	0	1	0	0
R. Jarvis, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Cone, ss	3	0	2	1	1
Hulbard, rf	3	0	0	0	0
		25	3	6	21	8

Talcottville

ab r h po a e						
W. Smith, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Blankenburg, 1b	3	0	0	0	1
Brown, c	3	1	1	0	0
Spaventa, ss	3	0	1	1	0
McNally, 3b	2	0	1	2	0
Zerd, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Hewitt, p	3	0	0	0	0
Goyds, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Rivenburgh, if	2	0	0	0	0
		26	2	4	18	11

Talcottville

.....	100	101	—2
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Two base hits, Borello, McNally; double plays, Cone to Pinney; base on balls of Hewitt 3; struck out by Viot 9, Hewitt 5; time 1:05; umpire, Maloney.

MINNESOTA HUNTERS FACE GREAT SEASON OF BIRD SHOOTING

Minnesota, Sept. 1.—(AP)—With an estimated 40,000 pheasants on the wing, and a two-months duck season, Minnesota expects to hear a lot of cannonading before the snow flies.

Approximately 1,000,000 pheasants are estimated, were not during the brief open season last year, but state game men say Minnesota still has more of these gaudily-colored, fast-flying birds than any other state.

Minnesota started cultivating pheasants for game about 17 years ago with a few dozen pairs. They have been carefully protected and fed, with sportsmen's organizations providing grain during severe winters. Now, says W. D. Stewart, state game and fish commissioner, ordinary limiting of seasons should assure a permanent supply.

Georgia Star Jumps School

Because he was to be ineligible this fall at University of Georgia, Joe's hire, sophomore backfield ace of the Bulldogs, went out to enter Jefferson University at Dan, Tex., where he will be permitted to play during the 1932 season.

Pacific Coast Football Teams Will Play Six Night Games This Season

FOXY PHANN

GOOD BALL TEAM ON PAPER IS OFTEN WRITTEN ON A WORLD SERIES CHECK

LOTUS HOKUM

I WROTE MYSELF UP FROM THE "WORLD SERIES CHECK" AND I'M SURE YOU'LL WANT TO BUY IT!

THANKS TO THE ONLY DOCTOR WHO TOLD ME TO BUY IT!

WEST SIDES HOPE TO EVEN UP SERIES

Confident of Beating Aces In Second Game At Four-acres Sunday.

The Aces and the West Sides will resume their series for the town championship Sunday afternoon at the West Side diamond at 3:00 o'clock. The series is the best two out of three games.

The Aces have the jump on the West Sides, winning the first game after a ten inning struggle. Singles in the tenth by "Hook" Brennan and "Stuffy" Stavitsky put across the run which meant the game.

This was one of the best ball games ever witnessed on the Four-acre Lot and another good game ought to be in store for the fans this Sunday.

The West Side boys maintain that they were off their hitting form last Sunday and are very confident of the series being evened up this coming Sabbath day.

The West Sides will practice Friday night at 6:00 o'clock at the West Side diamond and Coach "Gus" Gustafson requests that all players be on hand.

MANY BIG LEAGUERS HOME OFF SEASONS IN TAR HEEL STATE

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)—If there were no second baseman in the big leagues to call North Carolina home, Tar Heels could boast of an all-state club in the majors this year.

There's a galaxy of Tar Heel pitchers in the big time lineup, an ample supply of catchers and fielders, and enough first and third basemen—but not a man from the state plays at second.

Pitchers include Wesley Farrell with the Indians; Monte Weaver, Senators; Johnnie Allen, Yankees; Alvin Crowder, Senators; Vic Sorrell, Detroit; Buck Morrow, Detroit; Sam Gibson, Giants, and Tom Zachary, Braves.

Here are the others: Catchers, Rick Farrell, Browns; Ray Haynes, Senators; Johnnie Allen, Yankees; Alvin Crowder, Senators; Vic Sorrell, Detroit; Buck Morrow, Detroit; Sam Gibson, Giants, and Tom Zachary, Braves.

First base, "Buck" Jordan, Braves. Shortstop, Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox. Third base, Gilbert English, Giants.

ATLAS MEETS PILOTS

Tonight at the West Side diamond the Atlas will play the Pilots in the West Side League. All players are asked to be ready to start promptly at 6:15 o'clock so that seven innings may be played.

CONZELMAN SET TO BANISH GRID BLUES AT WASHINGTON U.

Famous Athlete Returns To Alma Mater As Coach; Has Had Long Pro Career; His Record.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—(AP)—An all-around athlete renowned as a professional football player and coach will try to lead Washington university, languishing under rigid rules against favors to athletes, back to the gridiron glory it knew when he played its team.

He is versatile Jimmy Conzelman, star in baseball, basketball, football, boxing and handball, jazz musician, song writer and newspaper editor.

Conzelman, all-Missouri Valley quarterback in 1919, was named head football coach early this year following vigorous protests by alumni against the school's poor showing in athletic in recent years.

Under the terms of his contract, however, he was not to take charge of the squad until September.

Navy Ring Champ

As a lad Conzelman, now 33 years old, went to high school in St. Louis and entered Washington university in 1916. When this country entered the war he enlisted in the navy and for two years starred in various sports at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Several offers to enter the professional ring resulted from his showing as a boxer there. He retired as undefeated middleweight champion of the camp.

Returning to Washington, he learned to play a banjo and, although unable to read a note of music, composed several popular songs which were published. One of them was "There Ain't Any Loving Like My Kind."

In 1924 he was married to Peggy Udell of Milwaukee, a former Folies girl.

Long Pro Career

During his "pro" football career, extending over a decade, Conzelman led the Providence, R. I., Steam Rollers to the championship of the National Professional league in 1928, and was adjudged the most valuable player on the team.

Since his retirement from the gridiron in 1930 he has published a community newspaper in a St. Louis suburb.

A follower of the Warner style of play, Conzelman plans to bring the double wing-back formation to Washington, and will stress both the overhead and rushing attack. He says he will pay special attention to the freshman squad in hopes of building strong material for the school's "new era" of football.

BUCS INCONSISTENT IN FIGHT FOR FLAG

LAWYER IS WINNER OF SWIM MARATHON

Toronto, Sept. 1.—(AP)—George Blagden, young lawyer from Memphis, Tenn., who needed some money to get his practice going, today won the crown as winner of the annual 15 mile Canadian National exhibition swim marathon.

Blagden negotiated the 15 miles in the record time of seven hours, 19 minutes, 52 3-5 seconds, more than 20 minutes faster than the mark Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, set two years ago and won a prize of \$7,500 in cash.

The other finishers were: Isador Sponcor of Fort Colborne, Ont., who won \$700; Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., \$500; Bill Goll, New York \$300 and Harry Clancy, Cincinnati \$100. Only a few others remained in the water when the six money places were filled and they were taken out at once.

The Cubs tied the crum in the ninth when Cuyler singled. The Giants came right back with four runs, but Mark Koenig and Cuyler hit homers to give the league leaders five in their half of their frame.

The Dodgers took a well pitched game and a slugging orgy from the Reds, winning the opener 7-1, behind good pitching of Bill Clark and the nightcap 11-10. Manager Carey used six pitchers in the second game when Dan Howley sent three to the firing line.

In the American League the Tigers broke Tony Freitas' winning streak at 10 straight, defeating the A's 5-4. The Washington Senators completed their series with the St. Louis Browns, winning 7 to 6.

Other teams were idle.

SCHAAF IS KAYOED AT SOUND OF GONG

Surprising Finish of Battle With Max Baer—Bell Makes It a "Decision."

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Max Baer, California's contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, today had a knockout over Ernie Schaaf of Boston—but it won't get into the record books.

After one of the most astonishing finishes seen in any ring, Schaaf the protégé of Jack Sharkey, world heavyweight titleholder, was stretched out cold in the battle pit of the Chicago Stadium last night, knocked out just as the bell sounded ending their ten round contest.

From the battle Baer salvaged a mere decision victory over the man who had been regarded as the better of the younger contenders. From the second to the ninth rounds it had not been so much of a fight. Schaaf, who had a tired fighter when the ninth round ended, the tenth was the same, only more so. Baer clipped Schaaf with short numbing shots to the chin and jaw with both hands and Ernie's legs began to buckle.

He had plenty of courage and ability to take it, and with only seconds left, to go, was still on his feet, but leaning on the ropes.

Was Out, Cold

Two more bruising rights landed on Schaaf's unprotected jaw and down he went as the final bell sounded. He pitched face first onto the canvas and nearly five minutes of frantic work by his handlers was necessary to bring him to.

Schaaf weighed 209 1-2 pounds to 200 for Baer.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .369. (Rest unchanged).

AMERICAN

Batting—Foxy, Athletics, .361.
Runs—Foxy, Athletics, 129.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 180.
Runs batted in—Foxy, Athletics, 142.
Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, 39.
Triples—Myer and Cronin, Senators, 15.
Home runs—Foxy, Athletics, 42.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 38.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 15-2, and Gomes, Yankees, 22-6.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Chicago—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., outpunched Ernie Schaaf, Boston, 10 rounds.

Oakland, Cal.—Leroy Haynes, Pasadena, outpunched Paul Swiderick, Syracuse, N. Y., 10.

San Francisco—Gaston Lecadre, France outpunched Claude Capley, San Rafael, Cal., 10.

EAGLES PRACTICE

The Eagles football team will practice tonight at Hickey's Grove at 7 o'clock sharp. All players are requested to be present. A business meeting will follow a short practice session.

Eddie Anderson, third son of Coach Frank Anderson, will play quarterback at Oglethorpe university this fall.

WIN GAMES IN CLUSTERS, THEN DROP 10 STRAIGHT; BEAT BRAVES, 2-1; CUBS INCREASE LEAD.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, fighting to hold their runner-up position in the National League pennant race certainly cannot claim honors for consistency.

They have won in clusters, 7, 6 and 5 games but in contrast they have lost 10 straight games and dropped 21 out of 26 contests. Now they are away on another winning streak, having accounted for their fifth straight yesterday when Captain Pie Traynor broke up a pitchers' duel in the 4th with a home run that beat the Boston Braves 2-1.

The Chicago Cubs ran their winning record to 13 consecutive games in a weird 10-9 decision over the New York Giants.

The Cubs tied the crum in the ninth when Cuyler singled. The Giants came right back with four runs, but Mark Koenig and Cuyler hit homers to give the league leaders five in their half of their frame.

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Other teams were idle.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Wimmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Davis Cup tennis stars, won the U. S. doubles championship by defeating Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, 6-2, 8-6 and 6-3, at Brookline, Mass.

Five Years Ago Today—Chicago presented a "licker-tape show-storm" in honor of heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, arriving in the Windy City to begin training for the defense of his title against Jack Dempsey Sept. 22 at Soldier Field.

Ten Years Ago Today—Cherry Pie, son of Chicago, from the Greatness stable, led a field of eight two-year-olds to victory in the \$3500 added Nursery handicap at six furlongs, autumn opening day feature at Belmont.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .369. (Rest unchanged).

AMERICAN

Batting—Foxy, Athletics, .361.
Runs—Foxy, Athletics, 129.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 180.
Runs batted in—Foxy, Athletics, 142.
Doubles—Gehring, Tigers, 39.
Triples—Myer and Cronin, Senators, 15.
Home runs—Foxy, Athletics, 42.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

September!

In fallow fields the goldenrod
 And purple asters nod and nod,
 The milkweed launches fairy boats,
 In tangled silver the cobweb floats,
 Pervasive odors of ripening vine
 Fill the air like a luscious wine.
 The gentian blooms on the browning
 waste
 With choral chains is the alder laced,
 The blackbirds gather, and wheel
 and fly,
 The swallows twitter a low "Good-
 bye."

The only thing that exists with-
 out working these days, is an auto-
 matic cigar lighter. . . . He is wise
 who says nothing when he has nothing
 to say. . . . The thing that
 makes modern youth seem so wild in
 our poor memory. . . . You can usually
 tell an honest man, too, by the
 difficulty he has in borrowing money.
 . . . Its after the tenants move out
 that the landlord sees the handwriting
 on the wall. . . . When the guests
 are hungry they're not interested in
 explanations from tardy arrivals.
 . . . Some people live and learn.
 Others just live. . . . We don't value
 the precious things until we can't
 have them. . . . A man reveals his
 own caliber by the size of the men
 he envies. . . . If nature had equip-
 ped the potato with a zipper more
 people might order theirs baked.

Mother—Now, James, I know
 thousands of little boys and girls
 who would be glad to eat that
 spinach.
 James—Name three of them.

An insurance agent was trying to
 sell some life insurance to a farm
 hand:
 Young Man—What I want is fire
 insurance, not life insurance. I've
 been fired four times in the last six
 months.

Nowadays they have found out
 how to do everything fast, except
 sleep.

The enthusiastic young man entered
 the office of the first big firm he
 found:
 Young Man—What sort of chance
 is there for a young fellow to begin
 at the bottom and work his way up
 from the bottom?
 The Business Man—Not much. We
 dig oil wells.

If some men wrote their memories
 they would have to devote all their
 space to telling about all the great
 things they planned to do "Tomor-
 row."

She—I've been asked to get mar-
 ried lots of times.
 He—Who asked you?
 She—Mother and father.

Congress refused to cut its own
 fat salaries and extras, yet adds ex-
 tra taxation to meet the bill, on the
 rest of us, who have had ours cut to
 the bone.

The Lawyer—I must know the
 whole truth if I am to defend you.
 Have you told me everything?
 His Client—Except where I hid
 the money.

A woman's college is making
 much of the fact that recently com-
 piled statistics show that men get

mad an average of six times a week,
 and women only three. Yes, but
 who makes the men mad?

Dr. Strong—I, er-r, have taken
 the liberty of sending you my bill
 again.
 Patient—Yeah? Well, I've taken
 your advice and I'm not letting busi-
 ness matters worry me any more.

Gushing Clerk—This coat fits you
 like a glove, mister.
 Customer (a dry old bird)—So I
 see—the sleeves cover my hands.

It is difficult to tell which would
 be the most troublesome job today,
 breaking all our laws or dodging all
 our taxes.

Robert—your steak is like the
 weather this evening, madam, raw.
 Landlady—Indeed! By the way,
 your board bill is like the weather,
 too—unsettled.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The census taker found three
 communities in Colorado without a
 single radio set. Inhabitants are re-
 ported preparing for a rapid influx
 of tourists.

We know a far better way to
 have a path beaten to your door
 than to invent a new mouse-
 trap. Just have your name included
 on three or four lists of "sustain-
 ing" members of worthy charities.

To those who have no faith in
 government, we want to call at-
 tention to the regularity with which
 bills always arrive not later than
 the second of the month.

A writer says that suffrage for
 women hasn't helped anybody. But
 isn't he forgetting the delicatesten
 owners?

A man in Italy celebrated his
 100th birthday by eating garlic
 alone. And if he were in the United
 States, he would be alone for quite
 a while to come.

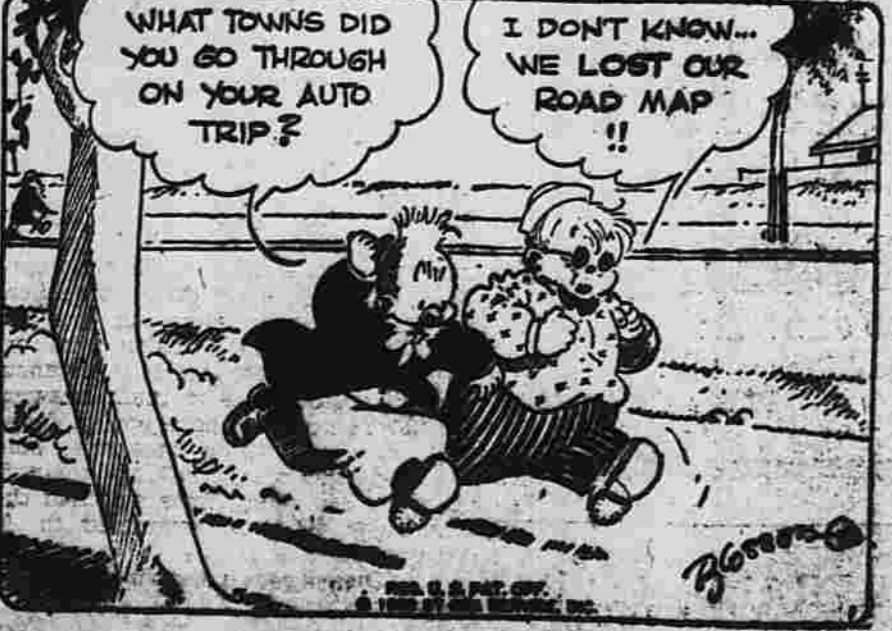
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



An eye-catching display over-
 comes sales resistance.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Received Payment

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

That's Sam All Over!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Arthur Bamforth and daughter, Bernice and Shirley, of Rockville, formerly of Hudson street, spent yesterday with Mrs. T. H. Roman and daughter, Peggy.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary which ordinarily would take place Monday evening, Labor Day, will be postponed until September 12 at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. At this time the German group, representing the F. I. dac committee, will serve refreshments.

Relatives in town have received news of the birth of a son August 28, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hickey, Jr., of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Hickey prior to her marriage was Miss Helen Cornet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornet, of Mt. Nebo Place.

The Cecilia Club of the South Methodist church will hold its first rehearsal of the season Tuesday evening of next week at 7:30. Every member is requested to be present. Plans for the outing will be discussed at this meeting.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon of next week at the summer cottage of Mrs. Charles E. Loomis at Bolton lake. The Penny-Day bags will be due at this time. Members wishing transportation should get in touch with the secretary, Mrs. Ernest A. Legg. The plan is to reach Mrs. Loomis' at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jester of San Pedro, Calif., who have been spending the past ten days with Mrs. Jester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrell of Pearl street, left this morning for their home. They will travel via the Lincoln highway and stop at Niagara Falls and other places of interest. Arthur Ferrell, Mrs. Jester's youngest brother, accompanied them for an extended visit. During their stay here a reunion of the family was held which was attended by 33 persons.

The Single Men will play the Married Men of Manchester Green tonight at 5:30 o'clock at Woodbridge Field.

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory No. 12, will hold its monthly meeting in Orange hall, Friday, September 2. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock. The business will include the raising of several Six Knights to higher degrees. The report of the delegate to the supreme grand black chapter held in Chicago the week of August 15 will be given at this meeting and other business of importance will be transacted.

Walter J. Buckley, faller at the Manchester Trust Company, is out this week on a vacation.

Incomplete statistical records for the month of August at the town clerk's office here show 14 births, 3 marriages and 9 deaths. The birth rate is unusually low, 30 being average, but several more are believed as yet unreported.

CARNEY SETTLES CASE AGAINST CHARTIER

Herald Reporter Accepts Cash Settlement After Assault of Last April.

Robert E. Carney, Manchester Herald reporter, who was assaulted at an Eighth district school last April by Joseph Chartier, Eighth district tax collector, has settled his action out of court. Mr. Chartier made a cash settlement through Judge William S. Hyde, who acted as intermediary. The assault followed a discussion of school districts consolidation and Mr. Chartier was fined in police court for the attack.

COMMITTEE THANKFUL FOR FLOWER DONATIONS

The banquet committee of the McCluskey welcome celebration wishes to express its thanks to the following people for the beautiful flowers they donated and for the other services they rendered in helping to make the reception a success:

- John McConville, florist; Milkowski, florist; Park Hill Flower Shop; Charles Sweet; Mrs. Carrie Taylor; Mrs. Charles Donahue; Mrs. D. R. Barlow; Miss Joy Squarito; Miss Ethel Madden; The Misses Sheridan; Miss Mary Cheney; Mrs. D. J. McCarthy; Miss Ruth Ferguson; Mrs. W. S. Hyde; Mrs. Benjamin Strack; Mrs. F. H. Newcomb; Joseph Carter; F. A. Nickerson; George S. Jordan; The J. W. Hale Company; The Manchester Electric Company; William Bray; George Patten; Miss Grace Robertson; Mrs. Clifford Cheney; Center Congregational Church; Harold Nelson; Edward Dwyer and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop returned today from New York, where they purchased many of the latest fall frocks.

STORM BLOTS OUT ECLIPSE VIEW HERE

Twilight Appearance Only Effect in Town Although Birds, Animals Note It.

Manchester people were disappointed yesterday afternoon when clouded skies prevented them from viewing the solar eclipse. Had the newspapers not told of the eclipse in advance, the difference in light here would not have been noticeable. Though it grew darker, it was no more so than before many a hard storm. The seemingly colorless period of twilight at 4:30 was the town's evidence that the eclipse was on.

Some had figured it might be so dark that street lights would be necessary, but such was not the case. Electric lights in offices and private homes were turned on but many of these had been most of the afternoon due to the clouded skies. Many persons had obtained smoked glasses through which they expected to view the phenomenon.

The approaching darkness did have some effect upon animals and birds, observers noted. Hens did come in to roost, swallows, jays and starlings did their twilight chattering and volpinating and one man noticed that tree-toads sang or croaked their evening song.

POLICE COURT

Robert Poirier of Hartford pleaded guilty in Police Court here this morning to the charge of misconduct with a 17 years old Hartford girl. He was fined \$15 and costs totaling \$22.22. A charge against the girl was nolle. Action against the couple is to be taken by Hartford authorities, the case having reached the Manchester court because the couple admitted the misconduct occurred here.

Folke Larson of 82 Farmington Avenue, Forestville, paid \$10 add costs for driving a car without a license. Patrolman Joseph Prentice stopped Larson on East Center street last night because he was driving with but one headlight. Then he discovered the driver without a license. He paid a total of \$20.32. Benjamin Boronousky was arrested last night at the north end for intoxication following a rumput. He was brought to the police station but his condition was such that he was ordered removed to the hospital. After treatment at the hospital, for alcoholism Boronousky was taken home. His case was nolle in court this morning.

Bolton Center CIDER MILL. Open for Business. Wed. and Sat.

G. B. PERACCHIO BOLTON CENTER Phone Rosedale 17-14.

Innerspring MATTRESS \$12.50 All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

Expert Repair and Installation on All Types of Pumps. If you want plumbing, heating or electrical work done, call us for service. Manchester Pump and Electrical Service Co., Inc. Buckland, Conn. Tel. Manchester 3404.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES-TUBES At New Low Prices from James M. Shearer BUREAU AGENCY Cor. Middle Turnpike and Main St.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

HOSPITAL NOTES Patients Discharged: Mrs. Eva Cole of 7 Chestnut Street, Mrs. Elytha Outerson of 72 School Street, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan and daughter of 19 Depot Square, Mrs. Nina Griffin of 25 Grand Street, Hartford, Harry Kamach of 163 State Street, Hartford, John French of 611 Main Street, Mrs. Anna Knapp of 177 Union Street, Rockville.

The Manchester Public Market For FRIDAY Fancy Fresh Large Mackerel 10c lb. Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak 29c lb. Round Clams for chowder, 2 qts. 25c Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, large size 25c each Fresh Center Cut Swordfish 25c lb. Fresh Fillet of Haddock 19c lb. Fancy Sliced Pineapple, largest can, 2 for 29c Best Cider Vinegar 29c gallon Pure White Vinegar 29c gallon Calo Dog Food, 3 cans for 28c Ball Ideal Jars, qt. size, special 89c dozen Good Luck Rubbers, 3 pkgs. for 19c Home Made Codfish Cakes 25c dozen Home Baked Beans 15c qt. Home Made Potato Salad 15c lb. Free Delivery. Dial 5111

1932 SEPTEMBER 1932 Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat 45 Labor Day Sale Check your car over and see if there are any accessories you need for your holiday trip. Let us change the oil and grease your car. Thorough job guaranteed. Don't risk your neck or spoil the pleasure of your motor trip on thin dangerous tires when you can put on new Goodyears—world's FIRST-CHOICE tires—at these low prices.

GOODYEAR MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE BUY GOODYEARS Latest Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY SUPERWIST CORD TIRES CASH PRICES As Low As \$3.49 EACH IN PAIRS Carefully Mounted FREE

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES 36x5 32x6 \$14.97 \$25.00 EACH IN PAIRS GOOD USED TIRES \$1 up—Expert Tire Volcanizing Matt Mertz 141 North Main St. Phone 6715 Schaller Motor Sales, Inc. 624 Center St., Manchester Phone 6226

SCHOOL DAYS are just around the corner. New Fall School Needs At Hale's Thrift Prices. School Opens Next Week! For the little kindergarten miss Cotton Frocks \$1.00 Bright, crisp little prints for the first days of school. You'll want several for daily changes. With bloomers. Color-fast. 2 to 6. Children's Socks 25c New fall styles in half-socks for school wear. Sturdy and fine quality. New colors. School Boys' Tweed Shorts \$1.00 Sturdy wool tweed shorts that will stand the active wear that young men give them. 4 to 6. Boys' Blouses 59c Crisp cotton blouses in white and prints. Short sleeves. Long sleeve models 69c. Boys' Sturdy Wash Suits \$1.00 Little men who are starting their first days of school will want to wear these mannish cotton suits. Color-fast. 2 to 6. Girls' Smart Wool Frocks \$1.00 The smartest little wool frocks that any young miss 7 to 14 can wish for. Embroidered trimmed. Fall colors. Girls' and Misses' Leatherette Jackets \$1.00 For chilly fall mornings, for sports. Sporty leatherette, jackets with flannel lining. Patch pockets. 7 to 20. Colors. Junior Girls' Slip-on Sweaters \$1.00 No school wardrobe is complete without several of these slip-ons. A variety of new colorful styles. Wool Skirts \$1.00 Gay new plaids, rich plain colors in little skirts with deep pleats for school and play. 7 to 14. High School Girls' Knit Frocks \$5.98 The sophisticated high school miss will be the envy of her classmates in one of these knit frocks. Such chic new styles. They're so neat and comfy for classroom wear. Rich tones. 14 to 20. Gym Rompers \$1.98 Get your gym rompers now for you'll need them for your first gym classes. In the needed class colors. Hale's School Needs—Main Floor, rear. J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

PHONE US IN CASE OF TROUBLE Every repair job or new work made by us is the product of skill and experience, and must stand the test of our customer's idea of service. In the final analysis, it is you who must decide the quality of our work. "A Perfect Service" Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs. Carl W. Anderson, Inc. 57 Bissell St. Phone 6822

PINEHURST CLAMS in the Shell OPENED CLAMS FRESH FISH Swordfish 30c-33c lb. Mackerel Butterfish Halibut Fillet of Haddock Fillet of Sole Deep Sea Scallops 31c pint. Eckhardt's Frankforts 25c lb. Champion White Freestone Peaches 4 qts. 27c 1g. basket 69c Pears Oranges Grapes Bananas Roberto Spaghetti Dinners 39c This combination of spaghetti, sauce and cheese is very popular. R. S. Grape Juice 19c Pint We received another shipment of F. F. V. Cookies including Macaroon Krisps, Snow Creams, Tearings, Celery Wafers, chocolate, orange and vanilla wafers. For canning we have some Tiny White Pickling Onions, Red and Green Sweet Peppers. Large heads of White Cauliflower 17c each. This size 29c last year.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St., Tel. 5125, Manchester Lumber—Mason's Supplies Oil—Coal Cannel Coal for Fireplaces Use.

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