

WOOD DEFEATS DON BY NEARLY 2 MILES

American Speedboat Racer Wins First Heat After Being Behind in Four Laps; 100,000 See Race.

Detroit, Sept. 3.—(AP)—In one of the most thrilling demonstrations of speed and powerboat piloting, Gar Wood, American defender, after trailing at the start cut loose with his Miss America X today to win the first heat of the Harmsworth trophy race from Kaye Don, British challenger.

So slow was Wood's craft in the first four laps of the 35 mile course that it seemed he could not get the cylinder motors to produce their maximum power. Seemingly, however, he was merely conserving his boat, for he opened up at the end of the fourth time around the course and crossed the line to start the final lap only a few boat lengths behind Don's white-hulled Miss England III.

After the race, Wood said: "I ran the race exactly as I planned it; I am very happy and I hope to win again Monday."

"Don went to his boat-well and made no immediate statement."

Despite Wood's victory, which at the finish showed a margin of nearly two miles, Miss England III turned up the fastest lap, circling the course the first time around at a speed of 18.888 statute miles an hour. Wood's fastest lap was at a speed of 17.887 miles an hour, on his second time around.

Average Speed.

The average speed for the 35 mile heat was Miss America X, 76.014; Miss England III 71.265. This was considerably slower than last year's best average, which Kaye Don set in Miss England II at 89.913 miles an hour.

The race was run under probably the most unsatisfactory conditions ever prevailing for a similar event. Rain that began early in the morning continued intermittently, being just heavy enough to permit the regatta committee to get the two hydroplanes under way at 7 a. m. after a 30 minute postponement.

By that time a sharp wind had blown up off the north. Clear and bright on white caps that caused the two boats to bounce considerably and the rain, coming again in the fourth lap, contributed poor visibility to the pilots' rouls.

Nevertheless, both boats performed splendidly.

Taking chances on another premature start, both Don and Wood laid back at the start. About a minute before the starting gun, both opened up, to come roaring down to the starting line only a few seconds after the gun. Don was 15 seconds behind and Wood 10.

The English boat shot into an immediate lead. At the end of the first lap it was half a mile ahead. Finishing the second and third laps it seemed that only a mishap could deprive it of a victory. Approaching the finish of the fourth lap, however, Wood had all but overtaken Don. A few yards more and he shot into the lead. At the final gun he was nearly two miles in front of the British challenger.

The rain failed to discourage many thousands of spectators. They lined the shore of the mainland, some with umbrellas and many seeking shelter

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HOOPER'S LOYALTY CALLED INSPIRING

Sec. Jahncke Says President's Work During Crisis Was Non Partisan.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the Navy, said in an address today that President Hoover's "loyalty to his post of duty and to 120,000,000 American citizens has been an inspiring spectacle and no honest man has ever attacked the nobility of his motives."

Before the National convention of the Fleet Naval Reserve Association, Jahncke added that the Chief Executive's "struggle to restore prosperity and happiness to his country has been non-partisan and non-political."

"Men such as you," he said, "trained in loyalty to your government, and who have been broadened more than you know by traveling to the far-flung corners of the world in a better position than most to understand what a wonderful country we have; and to have faith in our government, faith that we will emerge victorious from this, the greatest world depression of all time."

"Against the grim figure of economic dislocation which has been beset the world for the past several years the President has fought with the utmost intellect, capacity and courage."

SECOND MORTGAGES TO BE ELIMINATED

Federal Home Loan Banks To Help Build New Homes, Watson Explains.

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana foresees a day when the second mortgage will be a thing of the past as a result of the operations of Federal home loan banks.

The senator told the United States Building and Loan League at its 40th convention, last night that the primary purpose of the law creating the banks was to save homes already partly purchased and the secondary one was to build new homes.

"If this law works as we think it will," the Republican leader predicted, "the second mortgage will soon become a thing of the past and that spectre will no longer confront the man who desires either to buy or to build a home."

"It may be a difficult plan to work out; it may be a tedious process to consummate it, but it is evident that by patient and sympathetic administration it can be made to do the work."

Will Save Homes.

"It will save thousands of homes in America, it will build yet others to come and thus add to the safety and stability of our institutions."

Referring to the inability of building and loan associations to redeem mortgages, they held, Senator Watson said "we have never had sufficiently free capital in this country to finance a proper scale home-building and home-owning."

"Many times," he continued, "the home builder has been compelled to resort to a second mortgage, in the terms of which usually also drastic and at times so exorbitant that they make it exceedingly difficult for the home builder to succeed with his enterprise."

Unable to Do Business.

Under the Home Loan Bank, the building and loan associations will be enabled to "do business on a proper scale," he declared, explaining

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COLOSSAL WEALTH WITHIN LABRADOR

Dr. Grenfell On Return From Island Says It Is Very Rich In Minerals.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary to Labrador, believes that Newfoundland should under no circumstances dispose of her Labrador territory.

Sir Wilfred, who arrived here yesterday from his Newfoundland government steamer Kyle, told Newfoundland government officials that in his opinion Labrador was a "source of colossal wealth."

The widely known missionary estimated that 1200 towns visited Labrador this year and "in the near future" saw "thousands visiting Labrador yearly."

He said he believed that the vast unexplored territory adjoining the Province of Quebec might contain "stupendous mineral wealth."

Maps, photographs and soundings, collected during a recent aerial survey of Labrador, have been presented to Newfoundland government officials.

There was recently talk of the Newfoundland government selling her Labrador territory. The subject brought a great deal of discussion in government circles in Newfoundland.

Speaker Says Democracy of Germany Has Collapsed

Berlin, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Ringling in the ears of the Imperial Hohenzollerns of Germany today were the tumultuous cheers of 20,000 members of the Steel Helmet (war veterans) organization, and the words: "The system of Weimar (Republican Constitutionalism) and the system of parties has collapsed."

The demonstration came during the convention of the veterans in the huge Sportplatz here last night, and the words were spoken by Franz Seldte, the leader of the organization.

American Wins First Heat



An action picture of Miss America X, Gar Wood's Harmsworth trophy defender, is shown at the top. Below are Mechanic Orin Johnson, left, and Gar Wood.

MEXICO'S HEAD QUILTS; POLITICAL CRISIS NEAR

President Ortiz-Rubio Sends Resignation To Congress After Three Weeks of Uncertainty—In Ill Health.

Mexico City, Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Pascual Ortiz Rubio sent his resignation to Congress today, bringing a turbulent political crisis to a head after nearly three weeks of uncertainty.

He disclosed his decision to his Cabinet secretly at Chapultepec Castle late yesterday and the ministers also stepped aside to give Congress and the President to be selected a free hand.

Ortiz Rubio stepped down a little more than two and one half years after he had been inaugurated to serve the remaining four years of the late Alvaro Obregon's six years term.

Congress undoubtedly will consider the resignation immediately, and there is a possibility a successor may be chosen before nightfall.

Those prominently mentioned for the presidency is General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, minister of war in Ortiz Rubio's Cabinet, who came into prominence during the Ecochar revolution two years ago. Others high in the running are Alberto J. Pani, Ortiz Rubio's minister of finance and veteran diplomat and General Joaquin Amaro, former secretary of war.

General Jose Rios' announcement of the president's resignation just after midnight avoided all mention of his reason for resigning, but it was generally understood it was falling in with the presidential wish.

It was reported Ortiz Rubio wished to leave at once for Rochester, Minn., for medical treatment.

Trouble at the Secret. Neither did Rios, who is minister of the interior, mention the political misunderstandings of recent weeks and the rumors which have flooded the city.

Ortiz Rubio, before he had been president two hours, was fired on by a youthful zealot and seriously wounded. He had been a compromise candidate of the dominant revolutionary party to succeed Obregon, who was elected in 1923 and as-

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Feuding for abolition of the Versailles Treaty and the Weimar Constitution that changed Germany from Monarchy to Democracy, the speaker concluded:

"The first of our aims has been realized. The will to defend our-

POLITICS QUIET AS CANDIDATES GET ORGANIZED

Most of Them Are Preparing Careful Campaign—Representative Candidates Hard At Work This Week.

With the Republican Primary but 10 days away campaigning on the part of the record-breaking number of candidates is being quietly done. Little of the hasty-boo that usually accompanies the local political battles has as yet come to light. Despite this fact, the candidates are doing a considerable amount of ground work. Especially is this true of the contest for Representative.

See Big Vote

With contests at the polls on in the Selectmen, Representatives, Constables and even the Justice of the Peace field it is to be expected that a large Republican vote will be out a week from Tuesday. The Republican Town committee will meet the first part of the coming week to take action on the Primary battles. Although the committee will support Thomas J. Rogers and William Thornton for Representative it is not expected that group will endorse seven Selectmen candidates. There is a possibility that the committee will endorse five candidates and then let the field strive for two other places, it being generally admitted that candidates having the committee's endorsement usually win.

The new voting machines will be here in plenty of time for the Primary it was definitely learned yesterday. The new machines will make any difference in the voting since their only difference from the old machines is in the size.

Soldier Vote

The Ex-Service Men's group which was unusually active last year in organizing to assert itself and an organizing meeting is expected to be held right after the holiday. This group will function somewhat differently from last year: it is said, since it will not endorse all the ex-service-men who are candidates. Practically all of the Rogers and Thornton ex-service-men organizations have assured Rogers and Thornton that their group will back the two Representative candidates practically 100 per cent.

House-to-house canvassing seems to be the vogue method for the candidates this year but it is being freely predicted where politicians gather that only the best men will win a place on the Board of Selectmen. Some of the candidates for the board, voters who have openly discussed the question of election, are: William G. Hoadley, and one or two of the candidates who will be nominated on the ticket at the State convention at New Haven September 6 and 7 will also address the gathering which it is expected will number at least 2,000 voters of the district.

The event is open to all voters of the district and friends and there will be no charge. Committees have been named to arrange for the event as follows: Finance, Seth B. Toms of East Hartford, Aaron W. Knapp of Marlborough, William S. Egan of Manchester, Frank W. Fuller of Marlborough, Harold G. Lucas of Newington, Edward J. Stevens of Rocky Hill, Harry E. Stoughton of South Windsor, Col. Howard P. Dunham of Waterbury; Reception, Mrs. Marie E. Dean of East Hartford, Mrs. Katherine P. Williams of Glastonbury, Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of Manchester, Mrs. Agnes Roberts of Marlborough, Carrie Lawson of Newington, Mrs. Grace C. Kinsman of Rocky Hill, Mrs. Helen Gully of South Windsor, Mrs. Frances S. Griswold of Waterbury; Publicity, Roy W. Olmsted of East Hartford; Speakers, Eugene W. House of Glastonbury and Robert J. Smith of Manchester; Refreshments and Grounds, Mrs. J. Francis Saunders of East Hartford, and the vice-chairmen of the town committees of the district.

Each town of the district is arranging for its representation at the rally and outing and the meeting will probably be the largest in the fourth district during the campaign.

Leut.-Gov. Samuel R. Spencer also has been mentioned as a possible choice, in accordance with the practice of promoting state officials.

Larger Field

A larger field is considered in the race for the lieutenant-governorship.

Roy C. Wilcox of Meriden, state treasurer, is known to have strong support for the nomination. Prof. C. A. Baskewell of Yale was advanced as a candidate at the time of the National convention when posters bearing the name of Bingham for senator, Hugh M. Alcorn for governor and Baskewell for lieutenant-governor were distributed through the state.

Clifford B. Wilson, former lieutenant-governor, has been mentioned in connection with the nomination as well as in connection with the selection of Congressman-at-large Baskewell and Senator-elect former Congressman, also have been discussed by party leaders as possible.

REPUBLICANS NEAR ACCORD ON TICKET

State Leaders State They Will Have State Completed In Time For Convention.

New Haven, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Republican leaders were reported nearing agreement today on a slate to be presented at the state convention here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hiram Bingham is conceded re-nomination for U. S. Senator, since the prohibition supporters in the party are endeavoring to form a third ticket. In this way they think a battle at the polls in November rather than a convention fight.

Although former Governor J. H. Trumbull of Plainville declined earlier in the summer to seek the gubernatorial nomination, a movement to draft him for the post has been under way for several weeks.

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Doolittle saw his high powered

(Continued on Page Eight)

WILL WALKER RUN IN NOVEMBER? NOW PUZZLING LEADERS

LABOR DAY HERE TO BE VERY QUIET

Most of Residents To Be Away To Shore and Lake Resorts Over Weekend.

The Labor Day week-end, which for many marks the end of summer's activities arrived today and found hundreds of Manchester people taking advantage of a final opportunity to drive to shore and lake resorts for a final summer outing. Most of these places close down for the season after Monday. Manchester public schools resume session next week and stores will go back on winter schedule which does away with Wednesday afternoon holidays.

Pilgrimage On

The pilgrimage out of town commenced with many last night, but with those who had to work this morning, it will start this afternoon. Many who have cottages at the shore plan to return home following Labor Day although there will be some who will remain by the water's edge as long as the weather continues warm. Labor Day is invariably one of the most important for people who operate business concessions at the shore or lakes as it often reaps them a tidy profit, especially in case of fair weather.

Sports Attractions

Outside of the town series baseball game between the Aces and West Sides Sunday afternoon, there will be no major public attractions of importance. Several other games are scheduled and these will be announced on the sports page. The Manchester Country Club will have its usual holiday week-end tournaments. There will be two sweepstakes today, tomorrow and Monday. The baseball game is one of a town championship series, the Aces having won the opener last Sunday.

Back to School

With Manchester's public schools, also the Frothingham school, opening Wednesday, the week-end will give the boys and girls their last time for play before they resume their studies. Many of the children will return to school reluctantly as it has long been characteristic, especially of those attending the private schools, to leave school. Later in life they grow to feel much differently and often wish they had gone to school longer.

Throughout the summer months most of Manchester's stores have closed every Wednesday afternoon so that their employees might have the benefit of a half-day to do with as they see fit. This is because the stores keep open on Saturday afternoons and evenings, also Thursday evenings. The Connecticut Business College will also return to its winter schedule next week.

Roosevelt Speaks

IN STATE TONIGHT

To Arrive At Pleasure Beach At 5:30—Tunney Also To Address Gathering.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will come to Connecticut tonight to deliver his first campaign speech in New England and to meet some of the leaders who fought against his nomination.

The Democratic presidential nominee will speak before 2,000 guests at a dinner in honor of National Committee Chairman Archibald McNeil. Amplifiers will carry his voice to thousands of others who are expected to gather on Pleasure Beach outside the banquet hall.

The committee on arrangements announced that assurances that they will attend the dinner have been received.

(Continued From Page One)

PROBE NOT COMPLETED

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Samuel Seabury is not through with his investigation of the New York City government.

Before sailing last night for a short vacation in Europe the counsel to the Hofstadter point legislative committee announced he would

(Continued on Page Two)

EXPERT DESCRIBES MARKET'S RECOVERY

"Covering the Box" Plan Being Used in Huge Volume—What Term Means.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Among the various explanations offered for the striking recovery in the Stock Market is the theory that there has been a huge volume of what Wall Street calls "covering the box."

Wall street analysts have not been able to satisfy themselves as to the importance of this sort of covering, for it has not been included in the Stock Exchange's tabulation of the short position, but in the various factors which have

(Continued on Page Two)

Back to Farm Program Works Splendid in South

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A year and a half ago a Greenville textile worker walked the street looking for a job to support his wife and two children. The Red Cross was furnishing food for the family.

Then came the "back to the farm" unemployment relief project of the local Red Cross Chapter.

The textile worker and his family, with 41 other families, were placed on farms so they might grow their own food. To finance the former textile worker in growing a crop, \$70 was raised independently of the Red Cross.

His first crop, grown last summer, furnished food for the family through last winter, and here is what he has in prospect for this fall:

Twenty-five acres of corn, which will produce at least 800 bushels; 25 acres of cotton, which will yield at least 12 bales; two acres of late corn; a half-acre of peanuts, and a five garden of late vegetables.

During the summer the family put up nearly 50 cases of vegetables, fattened three pigs for winter killing, obtained a milk cow giving two gallons a day, and kept two miles in good condition.

WOMAN'S HANDICAP WORRIES OFFICIALS

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Official timers at the air races about decided today that the next time a woman's handicap dash is on the program they had best take to a balloon if they want to see it.

AGRICULTURAL WAR ON AGAIN TODAY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The agricultural war is on again. Despite their recent truce, farm pickets in this section renewed their attempt to blockade the city from receiving farm products.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulz of 28 Foley street yesterday.

MAGNELL'S FILMS PRINTING DEVELOPING MAGNELL DRUG CO. 1005 Main St.

NO HERALD MONDAY

In accordance with custom, no issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published Monday, Labor Day.

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Ferguson of Foster street is visiting friends in New Haven over the week-end and holiday.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ASKED TO ASSIST

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, charged the members of the Democratic Union and the Union of Young Democratic Clubs of New York state today with the responsibility of insuring New York state's 47 electoral votes for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

COMPOSER OF SONGS GUEST AT CITADEL

Adjutant George Williams of the Salvation Army confidently expects that Envoy Thomas D. Ferguson of Boston, Mass., will conduct the services tomorrow.

WILL GIVE KIWANIANS A REAL SMOKE TALK

Fred Griffin of Hartford will be the speaker at the noonday luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis Club at the local Country Club next Tuesday noon.

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TURTLES IN MIGRATIONS CRUSHED BY VEHICLES

Game Wardens Might Make "Removal" Record By Counting Them, It Is Pointed Out.

The other day the Herald commented editorially on the surprising success of turtles in getting safely across highways over which many automobiles roll.

MARKET'S RECOVERY

ties feel that "covering for the box" has been a very important factor. This is covering of short sales by buying of the same or similar securities.

HEBRON GIRL AWARDED GRAND 4-H CLUB PRIZE

Miss Grace Rathbun Wins Free Trip To Chicago As Reward For Her Style Dress Revue.

HAWTHORNE ST. BOY IS BITTEN BY DOG

Edward Frazier Treated At Hospital After Animal Bites Him in the Hip.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

James H. Minikin, a resident of Manchester for over forty-five years, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 948 Asylum street, Hartford.

FUNERALS

Miss Sophie Zelsner The funeral services for the late Mrs. M. V. Zelsner, who died while visiting her sister in North Coventry, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Holloran's funeral parlors in Center street.

TOLLAND FIREMEN'S DISPUTE UNSETTLED

Tolland, Sept. 8.—(Special)—A futile attempt to settle amicably the differences between the firemen of the Tolland Fire Department was made last night by officers of the State Firemen's Association, at a meeting of sixty members of the department at the Fitch Engine House in Rockville.

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LONGDYKE SEEKS CONSTABLE JOB

Is Former Traveling Salesman and Has Lived in Town Seven Years.

Although not a new-comer to Manchester John H. C. Longdyke has recently come to the fore in political circles.



John H. C. Longdyke

Mr. Longdyke does not use the prevalent reason that he is wholly prompted by his friends to offer himself as a candidate for constable on the Republican ticket, but from the fact that his nomination and election might be an acknowledgment of his life long endeavor to promote the interest of his party.

MAIL TRUCK DRIVER CRITICALLY INJURED

(Special To The Herald) Ellington, Sept. 8.—Raymond Morris of Maple street, Ellington, is in a critical condition at the Springfield, Mass., hospital, as the result of an accident in Enfield last night at 10 o'clock.

BEN BERNIE TO RETURN TO AIR SEPTEMBER 13

Vacation days are over for the Old Maestro and all the lads. Ben Bernie will be back on the air Tuesday, September 13th at 9:00 o'clock.

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SMART SHOP DEBTS \$4,406.57; ASSETS \$551.24

Miss Mildred Cohen, who conducted the Smart Shop in the State Theater building has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing assets at \$551.24 and liabilities of \$4,406.57.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS IN STATE TONIGHT

(Continued On Page Two.) Governor Roosevelt will arrive in Bridgeport at 8:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) and will speak at about 9 o'clock.

WILL WALKER RUN IN NOVEMBER?

(Continued From Page One) resumes the inquiry after Nov. 15. The continued investigation, he said, will be devoted to the assembling of evidence designed to build up, rather than tear down, the city government, and his findings will be in the nature of recommendations for changes in the laws relating to the city charter.

SOCIALIST PARTY RALLY TONIGHT

Samuel E. Beardsley Secretary-Treasurer of International Jewelry Workers' Union will speak in Center Park at the bandstand at the bandstand at 8 p. m.

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The dinner and to keep in good... Joseph J. Devine, town chairman... National committee of the Democratic Party... Following the governor's address... Called for Examination... Second lieutenant of artillery.

The Wildest Fiction Pales Before This Thrilling Drama from the Book of Life! WITH HATED BORN IN THE DAWN OF TIME, THEY FOUGHT TO END AN ANCIENT GRUDGE... FRANK BUCK'S BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE STATE

Playing At RAU'S Crystal Lake, Saturday, Sept. 3rd Admission 50c GENE FARRELL And His PLAYBOYS 15 Broadcasting Musicians Popular WOR Favorites Will Play Sunday, Sept. 4th Dancing 9-2 D. S. T. and Monday, Sept. 5th Dancing 8-12 D. S. T. Larry Funk With His Band of a Thousand Melodies. National Broadcasting Co.'s greatest attraction at Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake! Tonight, Saturday, Sept. 3rd. Admission 50c.

Sully's Band To Play at Sandy Beach Sully's Band directed by Geo. J. Sullivan, Jr., featuring Bill Jones and Miss Waverlyn Lambert, New York's Champion Dancer at SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Sunday and Monday Evenings, Sept. 4, 5 ADMISSION 40 CENTS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE

Text: Isaiah 5:11-16, 23, 28. The International Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 1.

It becomes increasingly apparent that the fight to hold all that has been gained in the warfare upon strong drink in recent years must go beyond the realm of legal and political warfare to the evil of drink and intemperance itself. The primary evil of drink is intemperance.

heavy drinking among men who were daily making their lives. One aviator who was himself a total abstainer has said that the tradition arose that certain men could fly their planes better drunk than sober. But it was not surprising that most such drinking aviators ultimately met the fatal crash.

since which ought to be a voluntary matter and one of developing personal control and restraint. It ought to be pointed out that there is a social as well as a personal aspect of drinking.

articles of clothing, another unit provided bread and milk daily to 120 school children in a poorer district. Another gave wonderful assistance in re-establishing four families whose houses burned.

George J. Morrison's Court on Tuesday, August 14th. Frank, who first joined the British army in 1870 was beloved by all who knew him and will be sadly missed from the ranks of ex-service men for whom he always had a very keen interest.

SEVERAL ATTRACTIONS FOR HOLIDAY AT RAU'S. A wonderful program of music for three nights of dancing has been arranged for this week-end at Rau's, Crystal Lake.

LIVING IN THE SENSUOUS. BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 4th. "Do not drink wine nor strong drink. . . when ye go into the tabernacle."—Lev. 10:9.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. The regular morning service will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow at 10:40 a. m.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Masterson of Rockville. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek services.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations. American Legion Auxiliary Convention Days have come and gone and very pleasant and busy days they proved to be.

WAPPING. The girls baseball team of Wapping will play the Hazardville girls' team in Hazardville Monday afternoon.

George Washington was made an honorary citizen of France in 1793. A murder occurs in the United States on the average of one every 90 minutes.

PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DUCO. Buy Now! New Fall Prices Effective Sept. 6.

PAINT NOW! Lowest Prices In Sixteen Years. DUPONT PREPARED PAINT. This is the Lowest Price for First Grade House Paint Since 1915.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor. The last union service of the season between the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches will be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the Congregational church.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor. Regular sessions of the church and Sunday school will be resumed on Sunday morning, September 11.

BRITISH WAE VETERANS. The welcome home parade which was tendered to our own Joe McCluskey last Tuesday evening was a huge success, and we were very proud to see our own Joe McCluskey taking his place in the parade.

WAPPING. The girls baseball team of Wapping will play the Hazardville girls' team in Hazardville Monday afternoon.

PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DUCO. Buy Now! New Fall Prices Effective Sept. 6.

PAINT NOW! Lowest Prices In Sixteen Years. DUPONT PREPARED PAINT. This is the Lowest Price for First Grade House Paint Since 1915.

PAINT NOW! Lowest Prices In Sixteen Years. DUPONT PREPARED PAINT. This is the Lowest Price for First Grade House Paint Since 1915.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. H. B. Anthony, Pastor. Sunday, September 4. 9 a. m.—Frayser service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

Advance Guards. Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers. Howitzer Cannoneers. The Howitzer Company turned out for the McCluskey parade on Tuesday night equipped with barracks belts and side arms suspended from slides on the belts.

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school—9 a. m. English service—10 a. m. German service—11 a. m.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. 15th Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Topic—"Pure in Heart."

Advance Guards. Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers. Howitzer Cannoneers. The Howitzer Company turned out for the McCluskey parade on Tuesday night equipped with barracks belts and side arms suspended from slides on the belts.

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Bieri's OAKLAND GARDENS. 312 OAKLAND STREET. Melons! Melons! We have a large assortment of delicious native melons. 98 dozen sold last week-end!

JOHN I. OLSON. PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTOR. 699 Main Street, Tel. 6854. Big Reductions In WALLPAPER As Low As 4c Per Roll.

Manchester Evening Herald
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

WHAT OF LONERGAN?

In view of the fact that the Demo-
 cratic New Guard has announced its
 endorsement of the candidacy of
 Professor Harry Morgan Ayres of
 Westport for United States senator
 and that the Old Guard has
 given notice that it will back for
 that position Mayor Francis T. Ma-
 loney of Meriden, there arises
 throughout the state a chorus of in-
 quiry, "What has become of the
 senatorial candidacy of Representa-
 tive Augustine W. Lonergan of
 Hartford?"

It is only a little while ago that,
 according to the trend of political
 gossip, Lonergan had the Demo-
 cratic senatorial nomination all but
 foreclosed. Technically a New
 Guardsman, he is personally popular
 with many of the Old Guard and
 acknowledgedly a powerful vote get-
 ter in this section of the state.

The solution is suggested that the
 New Guard isn't any too serious in
 its declaration for Professor Ayres,
 even in Fairfield county, where his
 boom originated; but that the Ayres
 candidacy may be a smoke screen
 for a last minute compromise on
 Lonergan.

That has a plausible sound, but it
 quite overlooks one very important
 fact; which is that Mr. Lonergan has
 never yet said anything, publicly at
 least, to indicate that he wants the
 senatorial nomination; and, being a
 pretty shrewd politician, it is entire-
 ly possible that he doesn't want it
 the least little bit.

Despite a lot of furore kicked up
 by a very small handful of people in
 opposition to him, Senator Hiram
 Bingham is unquestionably stronger
 in Connecticut today, by many thou-
 sands of votes, than ever before. He
 has made countless friends by his
 outspoken attitude on prohibition,
 many times more than he has lost
 by it. The shrewd Mr. Lonergan is
 as capable of estimating the formid-
 able strength of the Republican can-
 didate for the senatorship as any-
 body else. And he is undoubtedly
 well aware that as a seeker for re-
 election to the House from the First
 Connecticut district he would have
 a considerably better chance of suc-
 cess than as a grapple for the sena-
 torship against the redoubtable
 Hiram.

No doubt Mr. Lonergan is familiar
 with the fable of the dog that
 dropped its bone to grab at a shadow
 in the water and has no idea of imi-
 tating that celebrated but unwise
 animal.

CITIZEN JIMMY

Now that Mayor Walker is no
 longer Mayor Walker but merely
 Broadway Jimmy, and now that the
 city of New York has as its chief
 executive a man believed to be at
 once "wise" and of a sterner rec-
 titude than is commonly found in an
 experienced big city politician, it is
 only fair to give James J. Walker a
 break.

The retired mayor is not a bad
 man, not a deliberate ruthless crim-
 inal. Not at all. He is merely a
 native New Yorker of ready wit, a
 friendly and expansive disposition,
 who conforms exactly to the plane
 of ethics upon which the great ma-
 jority of the sophisticated residents
 of his community live and move
 and have their being. There is
 scarcely the slightest question that
 Jimmy Walker considers himself a
 particularly "straight shooter," a
 "square guy." And it is quite prob-
 able that, within his limitations, he
 is all of that.

It is beyond argument that there
 are countless thousands of New
 Yorkers who see absolutely nothing
 wrong in the exploitation of public
 office for the benefit of the office
 holders and their friends. The same
 thing is true in diminishing de-
 gree through the whole list of
 American municipalities, down to
 the country town where nobody else

can get a chance at a few days work
 for a team if the first-selectman's
 brother-in-law has an idle pair of
 horses.

Jimmy Walker was merely a first
 class representative of an exceed-
 ingly evil condition. Relieved of a re-
 sponsibility for which his training
 and outlook completely unfitted him,
 no doubt the deposed mayor, as a
 private citizen, will be as dependable
 and honorable a person as one can
 find in the length and breadth of
 Manhattan.

Meantime Mayor McKee has a job
 on his hands. It will be absorbingly
 interesting to see what he succeeds
 in doing with it.

A REVIVAL

We are conscious having been re-
 garded as mildly lunatic, these many
 years past, for insisting that, be-
 cause wind is free and because coal
 and oil cost money, there was some
 chance that again the sailing ship
 would return to the seas in capacity
 other than that of yacht or fishing
 smack.

It is one of our regrets that we
 did not keep, during the last twenty-
 five years, a list of the "last square
 riggers" that have been described in
 print as making their lonely ways
 across the blue, each in its turn
 being the sole survivor of the "for-
 ever-gone days of sail." Because the
 "last square rigger" was always
 hoeyo. And it is our guess that it
 will remain hoeyo for a long time to
 come. There are many square
 riggers in service now. And unless
 all signs fall there are liable to be
 many more before there are many
 less. Because wind is cheaper than
 coal or oil; and because there are
 millions of tons of freight move-
 ments about which there is no par-
 ticular hurry.

Now, in addition to the existing
 slow freight haulage, by sailing
 ships, comes an interesting bit of
 news. There is being refitted at the
 Bath Iron Works in Maine an old
 square rigged ship, the Coriolanus.
 When she is ready she is to be put
 into the West Africa trade by a
 company which plans to revive the
 old system of barter and cargo
 swapping that, half a century and
 more ago, won so many splendid for-
 tunes for New Englanders. The
 captain will be at once skipper and
 merchant. The ship will make voy-
 ages half a year long. It is the
 company's plan to put more square
 riggers into this service.

Steam wouldn't work. Fuel costs
 and depreciation and overhead
 would eat up the profits. But wind
 is free and sailing ships are cheap
 to build and their life is long. We
 may see hundreds of them poking about
 the seven seas again—making
 money.

WHAT OTHER OFFER?

In her new and strident demands
 for the right to arm herself up to
 the point where she would be mili-
 tarily as strong as ever, it would be
 interesting to know just what it is
 that Germany has to offer in trade
 for such permission. Time was,
 quite recently, when a German
 spokesman, shouting that Germany
 must be allowed to become as she
 was in 1914, had a threat to make.
 If her "enemies" refused her that
 right then she would repudiate all
 those billions in war reparations she
 was supposed to be going to pay.
 "You may come and kill us if you
 want," the spokesman would thun-
 der, "but we will not pay you any
 more tribute unless you let us again
 take our place among the armed and
 secure nations of the world!"

That threat is now like the threat
 of the blackmailer after he has sent
 the letters to the police or the
 tabloids. It is completely empty.
 Germany is all done paying and
 everybody knows it. Now what has
 she to offer by way of ransom?

Up to yet, so far as we can see,
 nothing but the alluring promise
 that if France will just let her up
 off the ground she will proceed to
 knock France's head off. Inasmuch
 as it cost France several millions of
 lives to get Germany into a position
 of relative harmlessness and since
 she has, naturally, no desire at all
 to have her head knocked off, the at-
 tractiveness of the German proffer
 is very hard to see.

There is just one thing that is per-
 fectly obvious in this business: For
 almost fourteen years the general
 peace of Europe has been maintain-
 ed under a system which has kept
 Germany relatively disarmed. Dur-
 ing that time she has not been at-
 tacked from the outside and she has
 attacked nobody on the outside. So
 far it has proven a good system. It
 would be a crazy thing to abandon
 it for one which, within five or ten
 years, would with absolute certain-
 ty find Germany pulling the lan-
 yard of her howitzer of revenge.

QUEER CANDIDACY

It is now intimated that Govern-
 or Cross, according to confidences
 reposed in his social—as opposed to
 political—friends, may refuse to be-
 come the Democratic party's candi-
 date for re-election if denied the
 right to name substantially the

whole state ticket. This would, un-
 questionably be a joke; but just
 whom it would be on we are not
 prepared to say.

If the governor is laboring under
 the impression that his withdrawal
 would bring woe and lamentation to
 either the Old Guard or the New
 Guard of his party, probably the
 joke would be on him; on the other
 hand, should the governor get out
 from under and the miracle happen
 of Old Guard and New Guard find-
 ing someone they could agree upon to
 take his place on the ticket, and
 should the election go as there is
 every present indication it will go—
 normally Republican—then the joke
 would prove a rubber one and bound
 back upon the new candidate.

This Cross candidacy is one of the
 queerest things that have transpired
 in Connecticut politics for a long
 time. Neither of the militant fac-
 tions of the party have any use for
 him. Either and both would be de-
 lighted to see him hung—politically
 speaking. Yet both have unques-
 tionably subscribed to the curious idea
 that he must be renominated just
 because by the merest accident he
 was narrowly elected two years ago.
 As a governor he has been a pallid
 and ineffectual figure. As a second
 time candidate he has the vote pull-
 ing power of a fainting fish. And
 yet he has so little comprehension of
 his actual value to his party that he
 thinks he ought to be permitted to be
 its boss and dictator.

Perhaps, before the show is over,
 the governor will contrive to elimi-
 nate himself. Then, conceivably,
 the Democrats might by trying hard
 succeed in finding a worse candidate.
 But they would work up a
 sweat doing it.

IN NEW YORK

"Regular" in the Park
 New York, Sept. 3.—Long before
 midnight, the "regular" guests of
 Madison Square have harvested all
 the available newspapers from the
 neighborhood—benches, benches,
 doorways and gutters.

By ten, they are settling down
 for the night. They have had their
 newspapers, bedding hidden away or
 tucked in a large bundle under one
 arm. For the late trailers there is
 nothing left but the hard benches.
 All the best locations have been
 staked out by the regulars.

They are expert in the craft of
 making beds from old papers. They
 roll several dozen into a comfort-
 able pillow and prop. They test the
 softness of the grass with their
 hands. They have learned how to
 pack several thicknesses of paper
 against the grass. Then, with a
 street light to read by, they sit up
 "in bed" with a salvaged maga-
 zine.

Midnight Mystery
 Midnight struck in the Madison
 Square clock tower.

Mist wreaths blinded the clock's
 face. Straggling ash-can combers,
 who had had to find what paper
 was left, drifted up. The benches
 filled fast. There were many wo-
 men, looking straight ahead—as
 though waiting—waiting? It is the
 code of the derelicts that the wo-
 men shall not be approached. Yet
 everyone seemed to know everyone
 else. Glances of recognition were ex-
 changed and, now and then, a greet-
 ing as casual as one might observe
 in a hotel lobby.

Lights blinked through the mist
 in the windows of a hotel where O.
 Henry had written his magic tales
 of another generation of park
 dwellers.

Then the macabre and fantastic
 adventure began. It began with a
 woman's voice, a thin, high-keyed
 voice. The voice was saying: "So
 I walked all the way from the jail
 down town to the park tonight—
 and I'm telling you, they murdered
 him!"

At which point I joined in the
 conversation which appeared open
 to all comers.

"And who was murdered?" I
 asked.

"My husband—he's in the morgue
 now. They've had him there for two
 weeks. It would never have happen-
 ed if I hadn't gone to see my daugh-
 ter and left him waiting."

Story
 Bit by bit, in scattered pieces, the
 story jigsawed together. A man and
 a wife were out of work. For three
 weeks, the wife had slept on the
 benches of the "square." It was
 nicer there—more refined. At the
 regulars seemed to know her. A
 one recalled: "There was a night
 when it rained that she had to sleep
 in the doorway of that building
 across the street."

Thousands of people cross that
 park. Thousands must have seen a
 woman sleeping on a park bench.
 Yet no one had made the slightest
 gesture toward helping her. Her
 daughter, it seemed, had married,
 and religious prejudices were such
 that the mother could see her child
 only by making in when the hus-
 band was away. One day the mother
 stayed over long.

"So my husband went to a speak-
 ing and that's the last time I saw
 him alive. A cop and a bartender
 hit him over the head. He fell and
 died from a fractured skull, they
 say. But it's murder, and I'm going
 to see justice done."

Stranger Than Fiction
 I didn't believe the story and said
 so. It was a manufactured appeal for
 sympathy. So, with a jobless printer,
 a professional bum and a woman of
 the park benches, we went to the
 morgue in the early hours of the
 morning.

Her story had been true. So there
 was nothing to do but leave a few
 dollars and see them back to their
 outdoor bedroom.

Somewhat, buses kept passing in

What This Country Needs is Bigger and Better "Ghosts"



Fifth Avenue... taxis skidded on
 damp pavements and the home goers
 hurried past.

The woman curled up on a bench
 —seemingly undisturbed.
 As I walked slowly toward the
 avenue, the regulars tucked them-
 selves under newspapers—none of
 which, obviously, would find space
 for the death of a derelict.

GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy
RAYNAUD'S DISEASE

So many correspondents have
 written to me about Raynaud's Dis-
 ease that I have decided to give my
 readers some information about this
 disease, principally to help in the
 recognition of this disorder so that
 the more severe cases can be pre-
 vented.

When one discovers a coldness and
 whiteness of the toes, fingers, tips
 of the nose or ear lobes, it is a sign
 of poor blood circulation to these
 parts. These symptoms may be the
 forerunner of what is known as
 Raynaud's Disease but, of course,
 thousands of people have such symp-
 toms in a milder form which never
 develop into a definite disease.

If the circulation to the extremi-
 ties remains poor over a long period
 of time, there will gradually develop
 more numbness and stiffness in
 these parts. When Raynaud's Dis-
 ease finally develops, it will be pos-
 sible to prick the toes or fingers
 which are affected and have no blood
 flow. The disease has quite fully
 developed in such cases.

Raynaud's Disease usually comes
 on before thirty, and children or
 even infants may have it. The
 most usual exciting causes are ex-
 posure to cold and sudden nervous
 depression with those of a neurotic
 temperament. Whatever will pro-
 duce a poor circulation in the ex-
 tremities may be the forerunner of
 this disease.

Lack of vigorous exercise must be
 stated as the principal cause of
 poor circulation of blood. Next in
 importance to this is a general slug-
 gishness of the blood circulation
 in the tissues due to morbid mate-
 rial in the blood stream.

After Raynaud's... has fully
 developed, it is sometimes possible
 to bring about a cure, but the results
 from treatments are often dis-
 couraging. Massage will be found
 very good for helping to restore the
 circulation. Sometimes cold wet
 sheet packs may be used with ad-
 vantage. The diet must always be
 correct and special attention paid to
 promoting good bowel elimination.

There are special electrical treat-
 ments, such as with diathermy,
 which will temporarily restore a
 good circulation to the affected
 parts. For home treatments, it is
 sometimes advisable to give the
 patient several hot and cold baths
 daily, using a hot tub bath for about
 five minutes and then a cold one for
 two or three minutes, completely im-
 mersing the body each time.

Raynaud's Disease is a very seri-
 ous disorder, and after it is fully de-
 veloped the services of an experi-
 enced physician should be employed
 in order to decide upon the best
 treatment.

The best I can hope for in this ar-
 ticle is to warn all of my readers
 to see that they do not allow them-
 selves to develop a poor circulation.
 If the toes and fingers are pink and
 full of blood, the circulation to all
 other parts of the body will be
 equally as good. If good diet rules
 are followed and vigorous exercise
 taken each day, one never need fear
 the development of Raynaud's Dis-
 ease or any other disease caused by
 a faulty circulation of sluggish
 blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Headache)
 Question: Reader asks: "Will
 you please tell me what might be
 the cause of a headache in and just
 above the eyes after meals?"

Answer: The kind of headache
 you write about is usually caused
 from an irritation of the gastroin-
 testinal tract, as in gastritis, duo-
 denitis, or colitis. Bad mixtures of
 food which produce stomach distress

tion are perhaps the most responsi-
 ble for the sudden headache just
 after the meal.

(Inhaling Rock Dust)
 Question: Mr. Gerry G. writes:
 "I am working in phosphate rock
 dust and inhale plenty of same. Does
 this injure the lungs and stomach?
 Are twelve hours a day too long to
 work in this dust? Is there any-
 thing you would suggest to prevent
 any possible ill-effects?"

Answer: It is injurious to the
 lungs to breathe rock dust in quan-
 tities. The length of time that you
 can work at this would vary con-
 siderably with the amount of dust.
 It is possible that the wearing of
 some type of muzzle filter would
 help if the dust is very thick and you
 are unable to change your occupa-
 tion.

On Sept. 2, 1918, British troops
 continued their offensive in Picardy,
 pushing ahead to Baralle, eight
 miles from Cambrai. A dozen vil-
 lages were taken in the drive, which
 took place on a front of more than
 20 miles. Their maximum gain for
 the day was more than six miles.

During the day more than 10,000
 Germans were taken prisoners and
 50 guns were captured.

Other German detachments re-
 treated hastily to the Canal du Nord,
 where they made a determined
 stand.

It was announced that Japanese
 cavalry had occupied Iman, in Si-
 beria.

Rumors from Russia said that the
 Soviet government had declared war
 on China because of the participa-
 tion of Chinese soldiers in the move-
 ment in northern Manchuria.

(Pepper and Horseradish)
 Question: Roger G. asks: "Is
 pepper harmful to the system? Is
 horseradish a good vegetable to eat
 or is it harmful?"

Answer: I do not advise the use
 of pepper. Horseradish may be
 used to a limited amount with
 protein meal but should not be used
 with starches because it stimulates
 too much hydrochloric acid in the
 stomach.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY
 10,000 GERMANS TAKEN

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

OBAMA'S DARKEN FOR MAYOR
JIMMY WALKER AS BOOSE
VELT GETS "UNDER HIS SKIN"
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Opinion around
 here has been trending more and
 more toward unanimity in the belief
 that Governor Roosevelt of New
 York hopes to have the privilege of
 removing Mayor Walker of New
 York City.

Court action may temporarily
 block the removal, but the govern-
 or's attitude during his examina-
 tion of the mayor left little doubt
 in most political minds here that
 the omens were darkening for Jim-
 my. Not only did Roosevelt seem
 incensed at some of Walker's an-
 swers, but he appeared to have been
 the first inquirer or critic to get
 under the wise-cracking, debonaire
 burgomaster's hard-boiled shell of
 defense. For the first time Jimmy
 seemed to weaken and his defense
 of some of the things disclosed by
 the Seabury investigation obviously
 astonished the governor.

It didn't seem possible, but the
 maze of National political complica-
 tions with which the case was sur-
 rounded has actually increased.

A New Kind of Rat
 It also seems worthy of note that
 Albert M. Day, a Department of
 Agriculture biologist, has invented
 a steel trap which distinguishes as
 between animals and is designed to
 catch only the right ones. By an
 adjustment which makes the trap
 spring only under certain weights, it
 is possible to catch wolves, coyotes,
 bobcats and other heavy predatory
 animals without interfering with
 such innocent critters as birds, rab-
 bits, foxes and porcupines who under
 the present system are very often
 caught and serve to warn the more
 dangerous varmints from the vicinity.

To Toot Or Not To Toot
 The miniature mail trucks which
 run through the corridors of the
 long, wide Navy building go at high
 speed. They became an actual
 traffic hazard and one woman em-
 ployee had three toes broken in a
 collision with one. So it was de-
 creed by the superintendent of the
 building that the trucks must wear
 horns which must be cooped within
 the building.

Then the tooting began to bother
 the naval officers and their clerks
 and at last reports the police was
 guard the building were threaten-
 ing to arrest anyone who did any
 more tooting.

A Thought

Hatred stirreth up stripes; but
 love covereth all sins.—Proverbs
 10:12.

Hate is like fire; it makes even
 light rubbish deadly.—George Elliot.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS.
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

JUST TO PLEASE YOU!

Have you ever thought of the power you exert, along
 with others like you, over all manufacture and produc-
 tion? Great laboratories analyze foodstuffs so that you
 may have the cereals you want. Blast furnaces roar—
 so that your motor car may have the most perfectly bal-
 anced crankshaft. Fashions, patterns, fabrics are de-
 signed to appeal to you. As the consumer, it is your
 wishes, your tastes, your preferences that either direct-
 ly or indirectly control all the factories of the world.

In bowing to your pleasure, leading manufacturers
 and merchants are sending you daily in this newspaper
 their personal reports—their advertisements. They are
 telling you truthfully about all the new or improved pro-
 ducts that have been made for your greater comfort or
 service. The advertisements are interesting. They
 are accurate records of business progress. It will pay
 you to read the advertisements regularly and care-
 fully.

Manchester Evening Herald

PAINT IS CHEAPEST HOUSE PROTECTION

"Save the Surface" Slogan Never More Timely Than It Is Right Now.

Some years ago the painters got together and devised a slogan for their business that has become well known the country over "Save the surface and you save all".

Anyone who realizes the value of property doesn't want to see it deteriorate for the lack of paint but under present conditions may be compelled to let matters slide.

Mr. Olson started in the painting contracting business about twelve years ago and established a retail store in the Farr Block on Center street about nine years ago.

Following are some of the larger and better known jobs that Mr. Olson has done: New Town Hall, The State Armory, Centennial Apartments, Midland Apartments, Masonic Temple, a large dormitory at Storrs College and the Masonic Home at Shrewsbury, Mass.

Mr. Olson has had a good many years' experience in this business and says that among other conclusions he has drawn from his experience is one selling fact and that is: to pay to use quality paint products always, whether you are doing the work or selling the paint or the ingredients to make your own paint.

Mr. Olson features the DuPont line of paint products and is of the opinion that there are none better.

Mr. Olson points with pride to a recent job which he has finished and that is the home of Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers on Center street. This job is done with the new white that is guaranteed not to discolor in any way and has a finish that resists dirt and can be easily washed off if desired.

Mr. Olson has painted many homes in the various residential sections of Manchester in the past few years.

Shining Example of New White Paint



The above photograph shows the home of Willard B. Rogers at East Center and Benton streets always cited by John L. Olson, local painting contractor, as a fine example of the new white paint he is specializing in at present.

ROCKVILLE

ELLINGTON, SOMERS SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 7

Pupils Must Have Attained Age of Six Years To Enter—Teachers To Meet Tuesday.

The schools of Ellington and Somers will open on Wednesday, September 7, and pupils entering should have attained the age of 6 years. The pupils who are not yet six years old will be admitted providing they will become six by December 31 and provided they enter in September.

The annual pre-school meeting for the teachers of the Ellington and Somers schools will be held at the Ellington Center School, instead of the Longview as in previous years, on Tuesday, September 6th at 9 a. m.

Democratic Rally A large number of Democrats are expected to be present at a rally to be held under the auspices of the Tolland County Democratic Association at Tolland on September 12, when Governor Wilbur L. Cross will open his campaign.

Tree Dying A large tree located near the Middle Road, which was the center of much discussion about eight years ago because the city was talking of having it removed, is slowly dying.

State Fire Official Here Thomas C. Bracken, president of the State Firemen's Association was in this city on Thursday and Friday as the guest of Chief George W. Milne of Union street.

OLDER GENTLEMEN IN SWIM TOURNEY

Commodore and Mrs. James, Society Leaders, Donate Trophy For Annual Event.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Currier James are the "youngest" old Colonists at Newport and their activities continuously provide society with something to talk about.

Those who have been invited to participate in the swim include, besides Commodore James himself, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, William F. Whitehouse, Woodbury Blair, Count Alfonso P. Villa, former Governor Charles S. Whitman, Admiral William B. Caperton, Gen. J. Fred Pierson, Thomas Powers and Robert Keiso Casatt.

Bradford Norman won the first of the trophies offered by Mrs. James, and Roger W. Cutler and Reginald Lanier have legs on today's.

The Jameses are occupying their summer home, Beacon Hill House, at Newport, and Mr. James commutes between New York and the resort in their schooner yacht, the Aloha.

Thirty-six years ago the Jameses sailed 10,000 miles to Japan to get a three-minute glimpse of a total eclipse of the sun August 9, 1898.

Princess Alexis Obolensky will sponsor an exhibition of hand quilted articles from the Kentucky hills to be on display at the Atlantic Beach Club over this week-end.

A popular contest and the auctioning of a pig will feature the Village Fair being held at Southampton this afternoon for the Colony's unemployment relief fund.

DAVIDSON SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS AND LUKE LEA, JR., WAS FINED \$25,000.

LEA TO APPEAL Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Col. Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, convicted with two others of violating the state banking laws, will appeal to the United States Supreme Court, Albert L. Cox, of defense counsel, announced here today.

The State Supreme Court has already upheld the conviction and Lea's sentence of from 6 to 10 years in state's prison for conspiring with Luke Lea, Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, president of the Central Bank and Trust Company at Asheville, to defraud the bank of more than \$1,000,000.

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BROADWAY AWAITS FIRST HIT SHOW

Four Premiers Scheduled For Next Week—"Ballyhoo," a Revue, the First Offering.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Like a ship long overdue, Broadway is eagerly awaiting its first hit show of the season.

Usually, it's William A. Brady, dean of the managers who brings in the first success, but his opening salvo of this season was the very much of a failure "Domino."

Perhaps that anxiously expected first hit will be among the four premieres scheduled for next week. On Tuesday night arrives "Ballyhoo," a revue, and "Here Today," a drama. The following night comes "The Best Years," with Katharine Alexander. Thursday is scheduled "The Man who Reclaimed His Head." The principal part is played by Claude Rains, an English actor.

Dwight Deere Wiman has decided upon an unusual standard for the twelve girls who will support Fred Astaire in "The Gay Divorcee."

They must be beautiful singers and dancers, and also excellent dramatic actresses. The girls must be slender and they must be undyed. Platinum blondes and synthetic redheads will be summarily banished.

Philadelphia on Sept. 13 has been chosen by Peggy Fears for the premier of the first of her half dozen productions for this season. The play is "Nona" and Lenore Uricio has the leading role.

Broadway will see Helen Ford for the first time as a dramatic actress in Henry Myers' play, "The Other One." Long one of the town's musical comedy heroines, Miss Ford emigrated to London three years ago to evolve as a legitimate actress. There she played in "Coquette" and "The Patry."

Gus Edwards, discoverer of many present day stars, is reviving his famous "School Days" act. It will travel as a Funchon-Marco unit. It was this act which first offered such performers as Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Georgia Ffice, Arminia and dozens of others.

State Fire Official Here Thomas C. Bracken, president of the State Firemen's Association was in this city on Thursday and Friday as the guest of Chief George W. Milne of Union street.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward N. Nield are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sutton of Pawtucket, R. I., at the Baptist parsonage on Orchard street. Mr. and Mrs. Nield and their son, William, have just returned from a motor trip through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mrs. John Feeley of Hartford, in spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill of East Main street, while Mr. Feeley is away on a business trip.

Mrs. Arthur R. Hayward and daughter, Barbara, have returned from a month's sojourn at West Beach, Westbrook.

Miss Hope West of West Bridge entertained a number of friends at a dog roast at her home on Thursday evening. Misses Luella and Madeline Blanchard of Hartford, were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace West have returned from a motor trip to Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt of Davon are enjoying two weeks with their daughter in Jamaica, L. I.

Elected Treasurer K. Otto Klette was elected treasurer of the Lutheran Guild at a meeting held recently at the "Old People's Home" at Southbury. Mrs. Heyendrich of Hartford was elected president. There were many members present from about the state.

The following is a report of the work done at the hospital for the month of August, 1932. Number of patients in hospital, August 1, 1932, 10; number admitted during month, 58; out patients, 16; total, 68; discharged 78; deaths, 2; burials, 25; accidents, 37; births, 7; operations, 44; largest number treated, 19; smallest number treated, 9; daily average patients, 18.

Bonvolenti—Klotzer Mrs. Gertrude R. Hart, daughter of Guido Klotzer of Vernon Center and Joseph Bonvolenti of Hartford, son of Mrs. Thomas Bonvolenti of Hartford, were united in marriage this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage of the Union Congregational church at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of the church officiated. They were attended by Mrs. Thomas Wilson, sister of the bride and brother of the groom. A wedding breakfast was served the bride party in Hartford. They will leave this evening for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Syracuse, N. Y.

Fast Chiefs Meeting The Fast Chiefs of Damon Temple, Physicians Sisters, will meet on Tuesday evening, September 6, instead of Monday evening. The meeting this month will be held at the home of Mrs. George Scheiner of Prospect street and all members are asked to attend. A business meeting will be held and refreshments served.

Tree Dying A large tree located near the Middle Road, which was the center of much discussion about eight years ago because the city was talking of having it removed, is slowly dying. An investigation reveals that many of the large branches are dead and may have to be removed before winter. In a few years it is expected the tree will have to be removed entirely. The tree was planted by the father of Frank Keeney.

State Fire Official Here Thomas C. Bracken, president of the State Firemen's Association was in this city on Thursday and Friday as the guest of Chief George W. Milne of Union street.

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LARRY FUNK AT SANDY BEACH THIS EVENING

Sandy Beach ballroom at Crystal Lake, Rockville is presenting National Broadcasting Co.'s biggest orchestra feat tonight when Larry Funk and his band of a Thousand Melodies known to millions of "listeners" on the radio who have heard this marvelous dance orchestra daily for the past six years over the N. B. C. network.

This is positively the greatest attraction ever brought to Eastern Connecticut and will be the only appearance of Funk and his band in the state this season. Two weeks ago this New York band drew more than 3,000 people to Riverside at Springfield and will undoubtedly attract a capacity crowd to Sandy Beach tonight.

Sunday and Monday evenings Sullivan, Jr., and featuring the Bully's Band, directed by George popular Bill Jones of the Capitol theater and Miss Waverly Lambert, New York champion dancer, will be the attraction at Sandy Beach and this record holding orchestra together with Mr. Jones and Miss Lambert will present an all feature dance program from 8:30 to 2 o'clock on Sunday and 8:30 to 12:30 on Labor Day night.

Princess Alexis Obolensky will sponsor an exhibition of hand quilted articles from the Kentucky hills to be on display at the Atlantic Beach Club over this week-end.

A popular contest and the auctioning of a pig will feature the Village Fair being held at Southampton this afternoon for the Colony's unemployment relief fund.

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NEW PORTABLES ALL MAKES WE CARRY ALL MAKES OF REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. \$20.00 and up. Special Rental Rates. KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5690

He Saw the Kings of the Jungle IN MORTAL COMBAT!

Things that no civilized man had ever behold... Frank Buck saw in the perilous wilds of Malaya!

YOU TOO CAN SEE THEM IN FRANK BUCK'S "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

SIGHTS AND THRILLS YOU MAY NEVER BEHOLD AGAIN!

YOU'LL SEE him capture a baby elephant with bare hands! YOU'LL HEAR the infuriated tusk-ers trumpeting for their lost child! YOU'LL SEE a 30 foot python at death's grip with a Royal Bengal tiger! YOU'LL SEE the man eating cat entering a native village! YOU'LL SEE the daring capture of the rarest of reptiles, the monitor lizard! YOU'LL SEE the supreme thrill of all time, the finish fight between the kings of the jungle, tiger and black panther!

EVERY FOOT OF THIS PICTURE ACTUALLY MADE IN THE MALAYAN JUNGLE COUNTRY! RKO-RADIO PICTURE

PLUS THIS ADDITIONAL SHORT ENTERTAINMENT CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY "IN WALKED CHARLIE"

Latest News Events "C'est Paree" Natural Color Finish Act Screen Souvenir

STATE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Come to LAKE AMSTON for LABOR DAY

The fish are biting and there's plenty of fun on the new, sandy beach of beautiful LAKE AMSTON where scores of Manchester folks have selected cottage sites this year. Take advantage of the long Labor Day week-end to see this vacationists' paradise. Pick out your lot and begin right now to enjoy the many advantages of ownership. Beautiful Fall days are ahead and they will bring pleasures in abundance if you plan NOW to build that cottage or log cabin here. Come down today or tomorrow and let us show you how easy it is to buy a cottage site.

FULL SIZE LOTS 50x100 FEET \$190.00 UPWARD \$19.00 DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY BALANCE.

DIRECTIONS From Manchester go south on South Main St. to the New London Turnpike to the rotary traffic junction at Marlboro, swing left to Hebron along Route 14, then right along Route 85 to Amston. Entrance to Lake at Amston Village.

The Amston Lake Co. Amston, Conn.



Queer Twists In Day's News

Milwaukee—Two-dollar bills are considered unlucky by some people but it was 50-cent pieces that got Jack Walsh in Dutch. He was arrested in connection with a bank robbery after he tried to buy an automobile with 600 half dollars.

St. Clements, Mich.—Sergeant Lionel Edwards fell out of a plane 1,600 feet up during the only injury was suffered by a cabbage. When his pilot put the ship into a steep roll, Edwards tumbled out. He pulled the rip cord of his parachute and landed in a cabbage patch.

Watertown, N. Y.—When Harry C. Kinne, 52-year-old lawyer from Wilmette, Ill., called for a fight on Harry C. Kinne, 50, local business man, they discovered they have a lot in common besides name. They look alike, each has a son named Harry C., Jr., each has a daughter Ruth; each has a brother, C. B.; each is a member of the Village or City Council. The two men are not related, and never knew each other till recently.

Chicago—The jewels of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick show that she scored superstition and was patriotic. Among her fortune in gems, found in a safety deposit box, were four brooches set with 18 stones each, and three were set with red, white and blue jewels—diamonds, turquoises and rubies.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Where the white man comes for his honeymoon, two Tuscarora Indians were married with ancient tribal ritual. Sachem Chief Rickard stood on a ledge over the whirlpool and chanted the rites joining his granddaughter, Vivian Rickard, 18, and Clifford Frisrup, 20. Then the braves danced and every one ate corn cake cooked on hot stones.

POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED Charles City, Iowa, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Chief of Police Don Shannon and Police Officer Harvey Meizer were arrested today on charges of conspiracy in connection with the recent abduction of Miss Marian Stull, Floyd county overseer of the poor.

The charges were brought by State Agent H. Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It was alleged that Shannon and Meizer knew about the kidnapping but made no effort to prevent it.

They were suspended from the police department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving.

She was taken to a point near New Hampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several of the men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

Seventy-Six Players Entered In Doubles Tourney

WALKER CUP SAFE IN YANKEES' HANDS

Americans Win Eight Out of 12 Matches; Show Dominated by Newcomers; Dunlap the Star.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The British left a physical mark on the classic Walker Cup, the result of a wild shot by their only winner, besides proving they can "take it" and still come back fighting, but otherwise, today they were still far short of menacing American golf supremacy.

The United States, in two days of international competition, sustained its unbroken winning streak with the country's "freshman class" of "torred" by Captain Francis Outmet and did it by just as convincing a manner as any in the ten-year history of this cup conflict.

The whole show was dominated by such absolute newcomers to the competition as George T. Dunlap, Jr., and Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., both of New York, Charles Beaver of Los Angeles, Gus Morley of Dallas, all doing double duty, as well as the rising young Virginian, Billy Howell.

Won Eight Matches
In two days the United States won eight of 12 matches, lost one and halved three others, a new record for deadlocks in Walker Cup play.

Captain Outmet, who will defend the National championship a fortnight hence, led the United States in making the Walker Cup safe for America for the seventh time, even though he had to be satisfied to halve his match with the rival British leader, T. A. (Tony) Torrance, the Scotch dentist.

The lone British victory was achieved by the English schoolmaster, Leonard Crawley, in beating the veteran George Voigt of New York, 1 up on the 36th hole.

CHENEY JR. BREAKS COUNTRY CLUB PAR

Cards 69 In Match Yesterday; Expect Big Play On Course Over Week End.

The week-end and holiday on Monday are expected to bring out a lot of golfers at the Manchester Country Club. Three tournaments are planned for the week-end with good all three days. Today the tournament will be match play against par. Tomorrow a kicker's handicap tourney will be played and Monday the usual sweepstakes will be on the card.

The course is in excellent condition due to the great amount of rain this summer and with promise of good weather for today, at least, it should be given heavy play. Brown patch, that particular worry of greenskeepers during humid weather, has been pretty successfully kept out of the greens this summer by J. R. Foster and his crew. Only one green, that the new sixth, has been the victim of the disease this year and the old plateau green, which is in excellent shape, is being played for the present.

Jack Cheney, Jr., burned up the course yesterday carding a 69, one under par. Cheney who is favored to win the club championship tournament, now in progress, was playing a match with Crombie Donaldson. Cheney's card was as follows:

Par out 445 534 434-36
Cheney 344 534 454-37
Par in 443 444 443-34-70
Cheney 433 543 433-37-69

John Hyde, Ed Hanesper and Harry Benson gained the semi-finals in the Class A tournament for the Manchester Country Club golf championship yesterday. John Hyde beat Fred J. Bendall 6 and 4 and Earl Balliesper beat Arthur Knoha 4 and 3. Harry Benson beat Judge W. S. Hyde 3 and 1. Jack Cheney, Jr., and Bill Kronholm will play their match today the results of which will put one of them in the semi-finals.

In the Class B tournament John Lamenza beat Jim Joyce 2 and 1 and C. C. Varney beat Sam Alvord 2 and 1. In an earlier first round match not previously reported, Crombie Donaldson beat Fred Blah, Jr., 6 and 5.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Eric McNair Athletics—Drove in seven runs against Red Sox in double bill with three home runs, double and single.
George Eisenbinder, Browns—Scattered White Sox's eight hits and won 3 to 1.
Hazen Cuyler and Mark Koenig, Cubs—Their homers aided in defeat of Cardinals.
Larry French, Pirates—His effective pitching beat Reds 2-1.
Fred Marberry, Senators—Stopped Yankees with five hits and contributed three singles to his own cause.

SIX TEAMS ENTER POLO TITLE TILT

Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Point Four Favorite To Win.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Point four ruled a strong favorite as play in the National Open polo championship opened at the Meadow Brook Club today, but Sands Point's five rivals for the title won last year by the Santa Pauls four from Argentina, all promised to be dangerous.

Two of the strongest, Seymour Knox's Aurora team and Stephen (Laddie) Sanford's Hurricanes were paired off in the first match of the tournament today. Sands Point first start will be against Eastcott in the second game tomorrow.

The other two contenders, Jack Whitney's Greentree outfit and Winston Guest's Tompkins four drew first round byes and will play in the semi-finals Tuesday and Wednesday. The final will be played next Saturday.

BASEBALL

FIREMEN'S GAME
Hose Company No. 1 will play Hose Company No. 4 at the Windsor Side playground this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Gustafson and Gustafson will be the battery for No. 1 and Frazer and Fields for No. 4.

Hose Company No. 3 will tackle the Green Barber's nine at Woodbridge field Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Bluefields baseball team will meet the Sub-Alpine tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the McKee street diamond. They will meet the Burnside Cardinals at McKee street Monday morning at 10 o'clock and in the afternoon will journey to New Britain to meet the Franklin A. C. at 2 o'clock.

Manchester Green plays the Sub-Alpine at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Charter Oak street. Tomorrow afternoon, the Green will meet the Pirates at Jarvis Grove and Monday will play Talcottville at the same place.

Creavy Defends Crown In Semi-Final Today

PINES BEAT OAKS TO CAPTURE TITLE

Win West Side Junior League Crown In Two Games 7-6 and 7-5.

The Pines won the championship of the West Side Junior League yesterday morning when they defeated the Oaks, 7 to 6, in the second game of the play-off series, after winning the first game last Monday, 7 to 5.

The Oaks jumped off to a five run lead in the first three innings but were unable to hold it as the Pines scored four runs in the third and two in the fifth to take the lead. Both teams scored one run in the seventh and last inning. Andy Raguskus, besides pitching a fine game, was the heavy hitter for the day, smashing out a pair of doubles to account for four runs.

Bentley played a fine defensive game at third for the Oaks, while N. Lashinks led his team at bat. The summary:

Pines
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Duffy, 2b 4 1 0 1 4 0
Weir, 3b 3 2 1 0 2 1
F. Sullivan, p 4 0 1 0 1 0
Raguskus, p 3 2 2 0 1 0
Koenig, c 4 0 0 0 0 0
J. Sullivan, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 1
Wiley, cf 3 0 1 1 0 2
Brimly, ss 3 0 0 1 2 3
Runde, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0

Oaks
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Duffy, 2b 3 0 1 3 4 1
R. Lashinks, c 2 1 0 0 1 0
N. Lashinks, 1b 4 2 2 4 0 0
Schusta, p 3 1 1 0 1 0
Kielah, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Chapman, ss 4 0 1 2 1 2
Sucky, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Ambros, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Surplus, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0

29 7 5 21 10 5
30 6 6 19 6 4
Oaks 221 000 1-6
Pines 004 080 1-7

FOXX REGAINS HIS HITTING POWER TO THREATEN LEADERS

Trails O'Doul By Five Points After Return To Early Season Form; Klein Leads National.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—After a couple weeks of comparative inactivity, Jimmie Foxx again began to swing his bat in his early season form. He couldn't quite catch up with Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, the current major league leader, but he set up a few marks for the boys to shoot at.

In seven days ending with yesterday's games Jimmie smashed out 13 hits, scored nine runs and batted in seven. He shot his batting average up from .244 to .344 but remained five points behind O'Doul, who gained three points in a short week's program.

Chuck Klein, National League slugging ace, led his league in hits, runs, home runs and stolen bases and was second in the other three departments.

In the batting averages Foxx and O'Doul battled supreme among the foremost "regulars." Trailing Foxx came Manish, Washington, and Ruth, New York, .340; Gehrig, New York, .344; Jolly, Boston, .339; Fawell, St. Louis, .327; Conlon, New York, .322; Burns, St. Louis, .321; Simmons, Athletics, .319 and Cronin, Washington, .319.

O'Doul's leading rivals were Virgil Davis, Phils, .301; Klein, Phils, .346; Hurst, Phils, .344; F. Wanser, Pittsburgh, New York, .344; Stephens, Chicago, .331; L. Wanser, Pirates, .329; Ott, New York, .326 and Herman, Cincinnati, .322.

The American League's leading pitchers, Johnny Allen of Vernon Gomez of New York, each won one game, making it 19 and 2 for Allen and 22 and 6 for Gomez. The National Leaguers neither won nor lost, leaving Lonnie Warneke of Chicago at 49 and 5 and Steve Swetonic of Pittsburgh, at 11 and 5.

SINGLES TOURNEY OPENS
Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The finest international field since 1927 assembled at the West Side club today for the opening of the National singles tennis championship.

Despite the high calibre of the opposition, Ellsworth Vines was favored to retain his title. Standing in the way of Vines second crown were 17 of this country's first twenty ranking players and Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard of France.

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Despite the high calibre of the opposition, Ellsworth Vines was favored to retain his title. Standing in the way of Vines second crown were 17 of this country's first twenty ranking players and Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard of France.

After last Sunday's exhibition which was one of the best ball games ever played on that diamond, one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to journey to the West Side to witness the contest.

The game will start at 3:00 o'clock sharp with Ralph Russell calling them behind the plate and Larry Maloney giving the decisions on the bases.

Yanks May Eclipse Record Of Games Without Shutout

Equalled Old Mark of 132 Straight Yesterday, When Beaten By Senators, 7-1; Other Results.

By GAYLE TALBOT
The New York Yanks today have the opportunity to prove themselves the most consistent scoring machine in all the history of organized baseball.

They put across a single run in today's final tussle with Washington at Yankee Stadium they will eclipse the existing record of 132 consecutive games without a shutout set by the Boston and Philadelphia clubs of the National League in 1894.

They equalled the old mark yesterday, even while they were losing to the Senators 7-1. In the ninth Babe Ruth drew a pass and Lou Gehrig crashed a triple.

Jimmy Foxx continued his pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record, knocking No. 49 out of Shibe Park as the Athletics enjoyed a field day at the expense of Boston 7-3 and 15-0. McNair hit three homers and Simmons two for the winners.

In the only other American League game the St. Louis Browns took a tight one from Chicago 3-1. Continuing their burning pace at the head of the National League, the Chicago Cubs chalked up their 18th straight victory over the St. Louis Cards 8-5.

The Pittsburgh Pirates made it six wins in a row by beating Cincinnati 2-1. The other clubs were not scheduled.

TOWN SERIES PLAY RESUMES SUNDAY

Acers Meet West Sides In Second Game At Fouraces Lot; Play Starts At 3.

The Aces and the West Sides are anxious to get going in their second game of the town series tomorrow afternoon at the Fouraces lot. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

The Aces with one game to their credit are determined to win Sunday and end the series in two straight games. But the West Siders with their backs to the wall will be in there fighting for all they're worth and are confident of wiping out last Sunday's defeat and even up the series.

"Jack" Hewitt and "Jack" Godek were the opposing pitchers last Sunday. Both did good jobs with Godek having the edge.

This Sunday two new moundmen will probably be seen in the lineup. Harold Mattson, the lanky speed ball artist, will be on the mound for the West Sides, while "Blond" Sturgeon may be the man to fling them for the Aces.

The balance of the lineup for the West Sides will be, Sendrowski or Gustafson, c; Tierney, 1b; C. Smith, 2b; McCann, ss; O'Leary, 3b; White, cf; and J. Sullivan, rf.

The Aces will lineup as follows: Bychowsky, c; Stavitinsky, 1b; Platt, 2b; Boggini, ss; McConey, 3b; Birchard, lf; Brennan, cf, and Varrick, rf.

After last Sunday's exhibition which was one of the best ball games ever played on that diamond, one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to journey to the West Side to witness the contest.

The game will start at 3:00 o'clock sharp with Ralph Russell calling them behind the plate and Larry Maloney giving the decisions on the bases.

DAVIS CUP SCHOOL NEW FRENCH PLAN TO BEAT OFF U. S.

Tennis Classes Will Be Held Next Spring For Most Promising Players In France.

Paris, Sept. 3.—(AP)—After receiving the biggest scare in the recent challenge round since French forces won the Davis cup five years ago, the French Lawn Tennis federation has decided to open a school to develop future Cohets, Borotras and Lacostes.

Announcement that tennis classes will be held next spring for 20 or 25 of the country's most promising young players was made by Max Decugis, president of the technical committee of the federation.

The course will consist of lessons in tennis strategy, competition with superior players and a routine of physical culture exercises. A tennis film made by William T. Tilden II, great American Davis cup player of past years, will be used in the instruction.

As an inducement for promising youngsters to enter, students will receive special consideration in the selections for European tournaments.

Victory of Ellsworth Vines, youthful American champion, over the great Henri Cochet in the challenge round this year, is one of the chief factors back of the federation's determination to create a new set of stars.

The two singles victories of Jean Borotra, which combined with Cochet's triumph over Wilmer Allison resulted in keeping the cup for France, cannot be repeated in 1933, tennis followers here are confident.

WALKER'S WEIGHT SMALL FACTOR IN SCHMELING BATTLE

Max Will Have 22 Pound Advantage Over Mickey But Experts Claim It Doesn't Mean a Thing.

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Size doesn't count any more, it seems—hotly-argued that insurance companies view kindly clerks who make a practice of swinging on safe movements.

The theory has grown out of speculation on the 5-round bout September 19 in the Madison Square Garden Bowl between Mickey Walker and Max Schmeling.

The former, heavyweight champion will carry a weight advantage of around 22 pounds and will tower six inches taller when the pair enter the ring; but plenty of the wise boys will be down on "Mickey the Mouse" before the first song.

Walker last summer proved that he is not over-awed by sheer bulk, even if it is hanging on an outstanding heavyweight. He held Jack Sharkey, new titleholder, to a draw in a 15-round bout. The majority of newspapermen at the ringside thought Mickey entitled to the decision.

In that battle Mickey took most of the belligerence from the Boston Gob with a two-fisted attack from a crouching position, featuring a left hook that popped like a paper bag. He plans the same type of campaign against Schmeling.

Despite a hide as tough as a crocodile's, Der Maxie has let slip the secret that he shies from body punishment. Before he went down from a low blow in his first title fight, with Sharkey he had been considerably annoyed by body punches.

Body punches in the early rounds of his bout with Sharkey last June were in a large way responsible for the cautious offensive that cost him his title.

In his campaign with the big boys Mickey is taking up where the late Harry Greb left off. The "Pittsburgh Windmill," who averaged around 15 pounds, battered the big boys around for years. He gave Gene Tunney his worst beating during the early days of the present Connecticut society man's career, and his big ambition was a title bout with Jack Dempsey.

Joe Walcott, the old "Barbados Demon," who recently was taken to the hospital with a combination of ill, used to love to battle the big fellows.

In the matter of sheer poundage difference there have been many battles in which the little man held his own or defeated a man who had more of a weight advantage than Schmeling boasts over Walker.

The most famous of the bouts include: Sayers, 160, vs. Heenan, 225; Mitchell, 158, vs. Sullivan, 190; Burns, 180, vs. Hart, 220; Fitzsimmons, 160, vs. Corbett, 190; Dillon, 155, vs. Moran, 200; Dempsey, 180, vs. Willard, 265.

First Half, Upper Bracket
Second round matches will be as follows: Holland-Vinell vs. Werner; Mahoney, Hand-Markley vs. Raddick-Winton, Smith-Metcalf vs. Flord-Vennart, O'Leary-Britton vs. Gustafson-Brimley.

Second Half, Upper Bracket
Fred Eissell-Vennart vs. winner

Thirty-Eight Teams To Vie For Town Net Championship

Largest Field In Local Tennis History; Four Teams Seeded; Six Matches In Preliminary Round; Here's Pairings.

The largest field of players ever to compete in a local tennis tournament will vie for the doubles championship of Manchester, opening today. A list of thirty-eight teams have entered the tourney, a total of seventy-six players including the cream of local net talent.

The entry list for the tournament closed last night and pairings were drawn immediately, automatically placing all but six teams in the second round on byes. In order to complete the six rounds of the tournament in two weeks, it will be necessary to play all matches as soon as possible. It is desired that all preliminary round matches be completed over the week-end, so that second and third round matches may be played during the coming week.

That great interest has been manifest in this tourney is proven by the fact that practically every leading singles player in town has entered, paired to present the best possible competition. Four teams have been seeded for the tourney. They are: Walter "Ty" Holland and Earl Bissell, Rev. Watson Woodruff and Thomas Hawley, Paul Janzen and Robert C. Smith and Robert H. Smith and Herman Yulys.

Their Standing
Holland is the defending singles champion and Bissell is now in the semi-final bracket of the present tourney. Rev. Woodruff and Hawley won the Country club championship two years ago, when many of the best players the town has ever known were entered. Hawley is also recognized as one of the foremost contenders for the singles crown, being runner-up last year.

Janzen and Smith are widely experienced in singles play and if they team well should prove dangerous to the remainder of the field. Smith and Yulys were the outstanding doubles players in High school in 1927 and 1928 and were therefore seeded or this tourney.

The six preliminary round matches are as follows: O'Leary-Leone will meet Gorman-Gorman, Gustafson-McConkey will play Atkinson-Kerr, Deichman-Macdonald will meet Poley-Sheridan, Johnson-Urbanetti will play Strong and his partner, Solomonson-Cordy will meet Gribbon-Waddell, Keith-Keith will play Bidwell-Young.

First Half, Upper Bracket
Second round matches will be as follows: Holland-Vinell vs. Werner; Mahoney, Hand-Markley vs. Raddick-Winton, Smith-Metcalf vs. Flord-Vennart, O'Leary-Britton vs. Gustafson-Brimley.

Second Half, Upper Bracket
Fred Eissell-Vennart vs. winner

of O'Leary-Leone and Gorman-Gorman match. Stone-McConkey vs. winner of Gustafson-McConkey and Atkinson-Kerr match. Johnson-Walker vs. winner of Deichman-Macdonald and Poley-Sheridan match. Moran-Edwards vs. Smith-Yulys.
First Half, Lower Bracket
Janzen-Smith vs. Hand-Paul, Madden-Monte vs. winner of Johnson-Urbanetti-Strong and partner match, Brimley-Cotton vs. winner of Solomonson-Cordy and Gribbon-Waddell match, Belber-Welton vs. winner of Keith-Keith and Bidwell-Young match.
Second Half, Lower Bracket
Bassett-Dempsey vs. Mantel-Cervial, Brown-McCann vs. McDon-Nelson, Eide-Hedlund vs. Angelo-Quinn, Burr-Burr vs. Hawley-Woodruff.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	
Washington 7, New York 1.	
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.	
Philadelphia 7, Boston 3 (1st).	
Philadelphia 15, Boston 0 (2nd).	(Only games scheduled).
National League	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 5.	
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.	(Only games scheduled).
International League	
Toronto 2, Buffalo 1.	
Rochester 3, Montreal 2.	(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York 31	40 .595
Philadelphia 33	51 .519
Washington 76	54 .585
Cleveland 72	58 .554
Detroit 65	58 .528
St. Louis 56	71 .441
Chicago 39	83 .307
Boston 37	94 .282
National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago 76	51 .598
Pittsburgh 70	60 .538
Brooklyn 70	62 .530
Philadelphia 65	66 .498
St. Louis 63	66 .489
Boston 64	69 .481
New York 59	70 .457
Cincinnati 54	77 .413
International League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Newark 95	52 .648
Baltimore 81	67 .547
Buffalo 79	67 .541
Montreal 76	70 .521
Rochester 76	71 .517
Jersey City 60	82 .426
Albany 64	83 .438
Toronto 51	89 .347

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
National League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

"Look at all three"
the slogan that changed America's buying habits

THOUSANDS upon thousands are looking at all three lowest-priced cars. Driving all three. And they're buying more and more new Plymouths.

They are finding, in the smartly styled and impressive Plymouth, roominess and comfort beyond their expectations.

They marvel at patented Floating Power. No vibration. Smoothness with economy. They tell you, enthusiastically, that any car without Floating Power is out-of-date. The new Plymouth is their choice, not because it is modestly priced, but because it is today's more-for-the-dollar car.

With patented FLOATING POWER, 22 models ranging from \$495 to \$995. All prices F. O. B. Factory. All included options wired for Plymouth-Transitons radio without extra cost. Duplicate Safety Plans. Glass is available on all models at slight extra cost.

PLYMOUTH 495

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Costs are average... Classified advertisements... Rates for long term...

Telephone your want ads... Ad accepted on the telephone... Charge rates given above...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS... Automobiles for Sale... Real Estate...

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Index Number. Includes categories like Automobiles, Real Estate, and Household Goods.

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—WHITE COLLIE dog, tag No. 37943. Call 6420. LOST—AUTOMOBILE met on either Cooper, Center, Linden, Garden, West or High streets...

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

UPHOLSTERING when furniture gets old it doesn't have to go to the attic or to the second hand man...

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE—HARDY PLANTS, gladioli and cut flowers. Reasonable prices. Robertson Farm, near Bolton Road.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Ferry & Glinney, Terminal at Charter Oak and Main streets...

REPAIRING 23

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

BONDS—STOCKS—MORTGAGES 31

FOR SALE—TWO SHARES Odd Fellows Building Assoc. of Manchester, Inc. Reasonable bid accepted. Box X, Herald.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

YOU CAN MAKE BIG PROFIT selling my famous Christmas card and gift wrapping assortments.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

YOUNG AMERICAN Woman wants general housework by the day. 341 Lydall street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—FRESH made sweet cider \$5.00 a barrel, \$0.60 per gallon. Tel. Rosedale 32-5, Bolton Cour Mill.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD cabinet gas range, Robertson heat control, excellent condition, reasonable. Inquire 44 Benton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 39

SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or Janitor 7636.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO lady boarders, school teachers preferred.

FOR RENT—A PLEASANT room, also garage. Inquire 52 Russell street.

BOARDERS WANTED 50-A

WANTED—YOUNG LADY as boarder, in private family. Inquire at 63 Garden street or telephone 5194.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61

ROOM AND BOARD AT reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3678.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, garage if desired. 31 Ridgewood street. Apply 146 Bissell street.

ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM cottage, newly decorated, block from State Road, shade trees and lawn, garden, vegetables, flowers, 3 barrels apples and garage free.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, with all modern improvements, garage. 57 Summer street. Telephone 7641.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply 81 Charter Oak street or 71 Main street.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, upstairs, all improvements. Inquire 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, steam heat, garage, all improvements. 20 Hollister street.

FOR RENT—DEPOT SQUARE, 3 room flat, with steam heat, garage if desired. Inquire Pagan Bros. Telephone 3820.

4- AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS—Walnut near Pine street, improvements, white plumbing \$15-\$18. New rent 4 rooms \$25. Inquire Tailor Shop, Tel. 5080.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM modern apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel. 6517.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$25-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Hill. Tel. 4642.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street, Dial 7700.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, upstairs, 47 Benton street. Rent \$35. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

FOR RENT—OFFICE at Depot Square. Inquire Pagan Bros. Telephone 3820.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM house, 201 Oak street, all modern improvements. Call 5543 after 5 p. m.

BOATERS FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR RENT—Well built, 7 foot single, in excellent repair, navy painted, all modern conveniences, near school and Country club. Dial 4874.

LOVE FOR SALE 73

FOR SALE—2 LOTS on Center street, each 30x55. Sewer, gas and water, \$500 for both lots. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7974.

DEATHS

MIRKIN—In Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2, 1934. James R. Mirkin, age 76 years. Funeral services 71 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Sunday afternoon 2 o'clock (Rev. Light saving time). Interment Oak Grove cemetery, Fall River, Mass. Monday at one o'clock.

MEXICO'S HEAD QUITS; POLITICAL CRISIS NEAR

(Continued from Page One) assassinated before he could take office. Then came the abortive Escobar revolt with Generals Calles and Rodriguez taking the field to suppress the movement. They were successful, but the President had by then run into difficulties with his appointments. General Calles twice was called on to serve as secretary of war and twice prevented a major crisis.

The crisis which appeared to be a trivial dispute between Francisco Ortiz Rubio, the president's brother, and Vincent Estrada Cagija, chief of the Federal district government over the general Mexico City hospital administration. Before Francisco Ortiz Rubio had resigned as administrator of charities many other resignations had been sent to the presidential palace.

SECOND MORTGAGES TO BE ELIMINATED

(Continued from Page One) that these banks will advance money to the associations on mortgages they hold, thus relieving the buyer who is unable to meet monthly payments on his loans.

"An increase in home-building and a marked recovery in the automobile industry are at hand," the speaker said. He was told by Dr. C. C. Handy, of the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C.

"The mistaken notion that we are overbuilt," he asserted, "is refuted by the obvious fact that men, as soon as they are re-employed, will find a scarcity in small homes. Capital will flow into fields much closer to the consumer than in the expansion period ended in 1929."

EXPECT DOOLITTLE TO BREAK RECORD

(Continued from Page One) monoplane 232,672 average miles an hour in four laps Wednesday with two with the wind and two against it but his margin was insufficient under air race rules to credit him with breaking the previous record.

Has New Timesup Today, however, Doolittle has completed a new tunnel and installed a more powerful propeller so his machine would be ten miles faster. Two pilots were hurt yesterday when their planes locked wings in the air and crashed, continued in serious condition today. "The victims were Paul S. Bloom of Des Moines, Iowa, and William Warrick of Cleveland. Warrick suffered concussion of the brain and Bloom was similarly injured but not so seriously.

Mrs. Marie McMillin, 2-year-old mother, from a jump 20,800 feet in a parachute, set a new world record for women.

WOOD DEFEATS DON BY NEARLY 2 MILES

(Continued from Page One) under newspapers. Opposite the course several hundred craft, ranging from canoes to huge ferryboats, brought additional thousands to watch the contest.

The second heat will be run over the same course Monday morning and a third if necessary on Tuesday.

Harmsworth Course, Detroit, Sept. 7. (AP)—Shortly after 6 a. m. today officials of the Harmsworth trophy race appeared on the course in Lake St. Clair and announced that the race had been postponed until 7 a. m. on account of the weather.

The officials announced that if the rain continued, the first heat probably would be postponed until tomorrow morning at 6:30 a. m.

Shortly before 6 a. m. Gar Wood came to the timers' barge to set his watch with the official clock that ticked off the seconds before the start.

Even though the rain fell unceasingly, it was a lack for the early spectators and the scene presented color of an unusual sort. Flashes of lightning played across the lake and the rain, outlining lake steamers, cruisers, speedboats, and even canoes by the score bobbing about in the wake kicked up by speeding official boats.

By 8 a. m. when the course was cleared, it was estimated that fully 100,000 spectators were along the course, either ashore or on boats. Six lake boats, each loaded with about 1,500 persons, steamed down the Detroit river channel and down the race course, taking up positions along the three-mile, straightaway where the race would be run.

Don, the British challenger, had not appeared at 6:20 a. m. but was waiting in his boatwell, not far from the starting line, for word of a possible postponement.

The hundreds of boats, small and large, moving into position along the course presented a problem to Coast Guardsmen acting as police. They reported several small boats had capsized during the hours before daylight, but that there were no injuries or drownings.

At 6:20 a. m. the Miss England III was towed to the course as the rain slackened. Don, his mechanic, Dick Garner and three assistants stood on the huge, white-hulled speedboat and halted it near the timing barge, opposite the starting line.

Rein Coases The rain ceased, and the course smoothed out, although an inshore wind sprang up, causing ripples to appear. Airplanes carrying official observers, photographers and a radio broadcasting outfit droned overhead. Thousands still were moving along the shore line seeking any available space for observing the race.

The five minute gun was sounded at 6:55 a. m. heralding the start of the race.

White caps were running on the lake at the time. Simultaneously Miss England III got under her own power and roared down below the starting line as Gar Wood appeared at the head of the course in Miss America X, and the race was ready to start.

Their motors roaring and flames shooting from multiple exhausts, Don's Miss England III and Wood's Miss America X catapulted across the starting line of the Harmsworth race course at 7 a. m. with Don leading Wood over the line by 500 feet.

Don roared around the first turn and came around the straightway, increasing his lead to more than half a mile over the brown hulled Miss America, and steadily increased his lead.

Don's speed for the first lap of seven statute miles was 88.885 statute miles per hour. The Briton's lead at that time was about a mile. Wood's speed for lap was 79.003.

At the end of the second lap Wood had crawled up to within about three-quarters mile of Don.

Don, his great white boat bounding as it hit the swells, turned the second lap at 32.45 miles an hour, with Wood boosting his speed to 37.287 miles an hour.

Wood apparently developed some sort of mechanical trouble, as he slowed momentarily on the third lap and lost much of the distance gained.

In a thrilling burst of speed Wood threw Miss America into full power in the fourth lap and like a brown streak made up the whole distance lost to Don.

They crossed the line at the end of the lap with Wood only three lengths behind. He went then to the stretch nearly a mile ahead, stunning the crowd.

BOAT FULL OF WATER.

DETROIT, Sept. 7. (AP)—Miss England III, kept Don's entry in the Harmsworth trophy race, arrived at its boat well at the end of today's first heat with its stern riding low in the water. Don said that the boat had taken considerable water during the heat, but he did not know the cause.

As the Miss England neared the boat house at the end of the race, a mechanic standing on the prow called to the operators of the speedboat towing her to rush her into the well as soon as possible. Don called for pellets to bail out the craft.

Asked why the boat appeared so low, Don replied: "We began talking water. I don't know how. I don't think we sprung a leak and I don't think we shipped any water over the bow. That is what you don't know. That is what we will have to find out today."

Ready for Monday. Soon after Don landed Commodore Harry Greening, of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, who represents England in the Harmsworth competition, arrived with Otto Barthey, of the American Power Boat Association, the American representative, to talk with the British pilot.

In response to a question as to whether he would be able to race Monday, Don replied: "I think we will be in there again Monday all right. But, of course, I can't tell until we have found out what was wrong. How can I answer such a question when I have been in only five minutes?"

ONE FUGITIVE GIVES HIMSELF UP TO POLICE

(Continued from Page One) to "shoot to kill" if any resistance is offered.

Galitello deserted his three fellow-fugitives when they reached Torrington during the early hours of the morning yesterday, according to the story which he told today. He said that they hid in Litchfield until nightfall and then cut across country to Torrington. He claims that he was not with the other three when the car was stolen. He sought refuge in a garage near the home of a relative, expecting to make his way for Torrington. He finally decided to surrender, however, and early this morning went to the home of Police Captain Calabrese, rang the doorbell and gave himself up. He was in a famished condition.

His statement. Talking with a reporter today he said: "I decided it would be better to be behind the bars than to risk having a bullet through me."

According to the police, Galitello said that the hack saw blades were smuggled into the jail by Mrs. Marie East of Thomaston, mother of John H. Woods, one of the fugitives. Mrs. East is already under arrest on a charge of being an accessory to the escape. Galitello, the police say, laid all the blame on Woods, claiming that he engineered the break.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY HELD IN CONTEMPT

(Continued from Page One) had served the 24-hour sentence imposed.

In the last hour of Prosecutor I. M. Golden's closing argument, Hallinan drew the ire of the court by repeated interruptions. He had previously been warned he was in danger of being held in contempt.

The prosecutor reviewed the evidence which he declared conclusively proved Tinnin and Verne Doran, young burglar, killed Mrs. Hughes, 59-year-old widow, the night of last April 29 and under orders from Egan. The state contends Egan desired the death of the widow, his client and friend, because he had defrauded her and also because he, beneficiary of her will and life insurance, would obtain funds.

The most beautiful hand ever painted is generally recognized as the "right hand" of Michel Les, done by Leonardo da Vinci.

By FRANK BECK

DISPUTE ON MUSIC SPOILS AN EVENING

Conflict in Authority at West Side Brings Out Recreation Argument.

A conflict in authority last night resulted in no one group or person being the victor, sent a large crowd away disappointed and robbed hundreds of an opportunity of dancing on the green at the West Side last night when members of the West Side club attempted to assume responsibility for the West Side playground rather than leave the matter with Recreation officials.

Jill and His Band had been engaged and advertised to play for dancing on the green last night and arrived at the Rec as per agreement. Upon arrival it was noticed that a Bond Bread truck with music broadcasting apparatus was on hand to play. Director Lewis Lloyd asked the truck driver upon whose authority he was there and he was told that "the head guy" had asked him to come there and furnish music for the affair.

Lloyd insisted that the affairs were in his hands until tonight when he leaves for a new position in New York state.

A group from the West Side club went to see Taylor and reported back that Taylor favored the canned music. Lloyd went to the leader of the orchestra on hand and put the question up to them.

The orchestra leader said that they did not care to get into any row over the matter and picked up their instruments and left. The Lights were then turned off and the canned music played a few numbers and then disappeared. There was little dancing on the green.

In discussing the trouble today Director Lloyd said, "That's been the trouble with these Recreation Centers ever since they were built. Some committees always tried to run things after a director had been hired. They could hire an errand boy to do the director's work and let one of the committees do the directing and get along better than the way the whole affair is run now."

Lloyd is absolutely opposed to allowing any group of people dictate what shall be done in the Recreation Centers. He insists that the director should be given full sway and should have the backing of the Recreation committee in all disputes. He intimates that neither he nor any previous director at the Recreation Centers ever got the necessary backing of a unanimous committee. He places the blame directly upon chairman Taylor who, he says, does not take a definite stand in disputes that are bound to arise.

Lloyd has done exceptionally good work in Manchester in organizing the youngsters. His work has done much to keep youths off the street at night and therefore keep them out of trouble and out of the police net.

WARDENS TO TRAP RESORT STRAY CATS

Urge Cottagers Not To Abandon Pets—Starving Animals Menace To Wild Life.

Hartford, Sept. 7.—Appealing to residents at state summer resorts not to abandon the family cat when closing summer homes on Labor Day and announcing that game wardens in all counties of the state will start a cat trapping campaign in the vicinity of the resorts on Tuesday, September 8th, Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of the State Board of Fisheries and Game today urged summer cottagers not to leave their household pets to shift for themselves and become a menace to Connecticut's wild life.

"Destruction of small birds and mammals by tramp cats, left behind by summer residents at seashore and lake resorts, has become an increasingly serious each year. Under pressure of starvation, these former pets are forced to revert to life in the wild to secure food," Superintendent Clark stated.

"Immediately after Labor Day all county game wardens will be supplied with box traps which catch cats alive and unharmed. The cats will be disposed of by approved humane methods. The intensive campaign will continue for a period of about 10 days in the vicinity of summer colonies where much trouble with stray cats has been experienced in the past.

"Those who have cats which are inclined to stray are urged by the Board to keep them within the limits of their own property. Those having cats which they wish to have disposed of humanely are urged to call the game protector in their county and to keep the cat confined until he calls. Persons wishing to aid in this campaign may secure detailed information regarding the construction of cat traps and the humane methods of disposing of the cats recommended by the Board of Fisheries and Game.

"By trapping the deserted animals before they have an opportunity to get out into the woods, it is believed much can be accomplished in protecting beneficial song and insectivorous birds and other Connecticut wild life."

REPUBLICANS NEAR ACCORD ON TICKET

(Continued from Page Eight) ties but it is understood Merritt would prefer the nomination in the Fourth Congressional District.

Secretary of State John A. Danaher of Hartford, assistant United States district attorney has been unopposed in pre-convention talk of the nomination for secretary of state. James Keeler of Norwalk for comptroller. Keeler is a state Senator and former Norwalk mayor.

For treasurer the candidacy of Albert E. Lavery of Fairfield, president pro tem of the State Senate last year is known to have received wide approval.

Senator Frederic C. Walcott, who returns late today from a European tour will open the convention Tuesday as temporary chairman and keynote speaker. Nominations will not be reached until Wednesday.

GAS BUGGIES—It's Part of the Sport



When Doney saw his name spelled out he jumped up with a merry shout: "That was a clever stunt," he cried. "Spell more names, if you please."

"Try Beauty. That is longer. Gee! I think you're clever as can be. I marvel at the way you formed my funny name with ease."

One of the blockheads said, "We're sorry, but Beauty is an easy name. We'll pick one that is longer. Say, our own name ought to do."

The leader of the blockheads then cried, "All right, blockheads, form up, side by side. Hey, E, you get up there in front. You're first in line, you know."

And L. came forth, "name you know, Beauty is an easy name. We'll pick one that is longer. Say, our own name ought to do."

The Tin Mites were just a hand. Each little square blockhead would stand, until a Tin Mite would stand. Then they'd all be in a line. They'd all be in a line. They'd all be in a line.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Negro preacher, shortly after being called to a Virginia church, was delivering a funeral sermon for a departed member. It happened that the deceased had been afflicted with rheumatism and the undertaker had found it necessary to strap the body down. One of the straps broke during the funeral sermon. The following day two of the sisters were discussing the new preacher:

Mandy—How yo' lak him?
Virginia—He uses too strong lan'guage.
Mandy—What yo' mean, too strong lan'guage?
Virginia—Why he say: 'd-n a church what ain't got but one door in it!'

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Sumtimes de stuff yo' use to dis-gise yo' brest smells wosser dan de liquor yo' been drinkin'."

A North Carolina Negro was inspecting his friend's horse:

Rastus—Yo' say dat hawse is lazy?
Sambo—Lazy? Man— Looka dat fly on his nose. Pestehs him considerable, but he's waitin' till dey's two or three fefo' he bothens 'bout sneezin' 'em off.

A Negro preacher was exhorting his congregation to repent:

Negro Preacher—Ma' brethern an' sistern, when yo' hears Gabriel toot his horn, yo' all wants to get ready to jump!
Back-Seater—Ma' Goodness, Parson, am he a-comin' in a automobile?

Hay Fever
When you hear somebody sneeze, Choke a little, start to wheeze, Rest assured its in the breeze.

Hay fever!
When you see somebody's eyes Red as beets and full of "cries," Just be kind and sympathize

Hay fever!
Do not say, "He is a sight, Looks as if he's out all night Doing things not quite all right"

Hay fever!
Do not send your friends bouquets Of goldenrod to cheer their days, Sympathize in other ways.

Hay fever!
Commercial Traveler— Yes, we have had letters of appreciation from England, Wales and Ireland— and a post card from Scotland.

Our Own Dictionary
Banana Peel: Food article that brings the weight down.

Diplomat: Man who remembers woman's birthday, but not her age.
Etc.: Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

Man: The only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Rubber Good: Opera glasses, telescopes, microscopes.

Tale: The biggest part of a fish.

Gladys—We're having a three-piece orchestra for the dance to-night.

Helen—Three piece?
Gladys—Yes, piano, player and bench.

Thirty years ago a boy would get sore when he was asked to walk a

mile to buy a pound of sugar; Now he gets just as sore when he is asked to answer the telephone.

Jim—Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you think?
Bill—I'd think I had somebody else's pants.

Mary—I told him he was a heartless brute and I returned all his beastly presents.
Joan—And what did the wretch do?
Mary—He sent me half a dozen boxes of face powder in return for what he had taken home on his coat.

William Wrigley, Jr., made a fortune out of the manufacture of chewing gum. If you want to see a sample of his product, just look at the bottom of the chair you are sitting on, or run your fingers along under the side of a lunch counter or table in a drug store.

NOT FAST ENOUGH
SEASIDE LADY: Going home so soon, Mrs. Svensson?
"Yes, I can't rest any longer."
"What is the matter?"
"Whenever I write to my husband for money, he sends it by return mail." — Vart Hem.

NOTHING FANCY
ANGLER (describing fish that got away): He was that long—oh, a whopper!
"You shouldn't have rushed him. You should have played him."
"Played him! When I go to fish I go to catch fish, not pines." — Bulletin, Sydney.

POOR HUSBY
FIRST WIFE: You seem very hoarse today.
SECOND: Yes, my husband came home last night.—Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
Why in the world should such long-winded arguments be called briefs?

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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



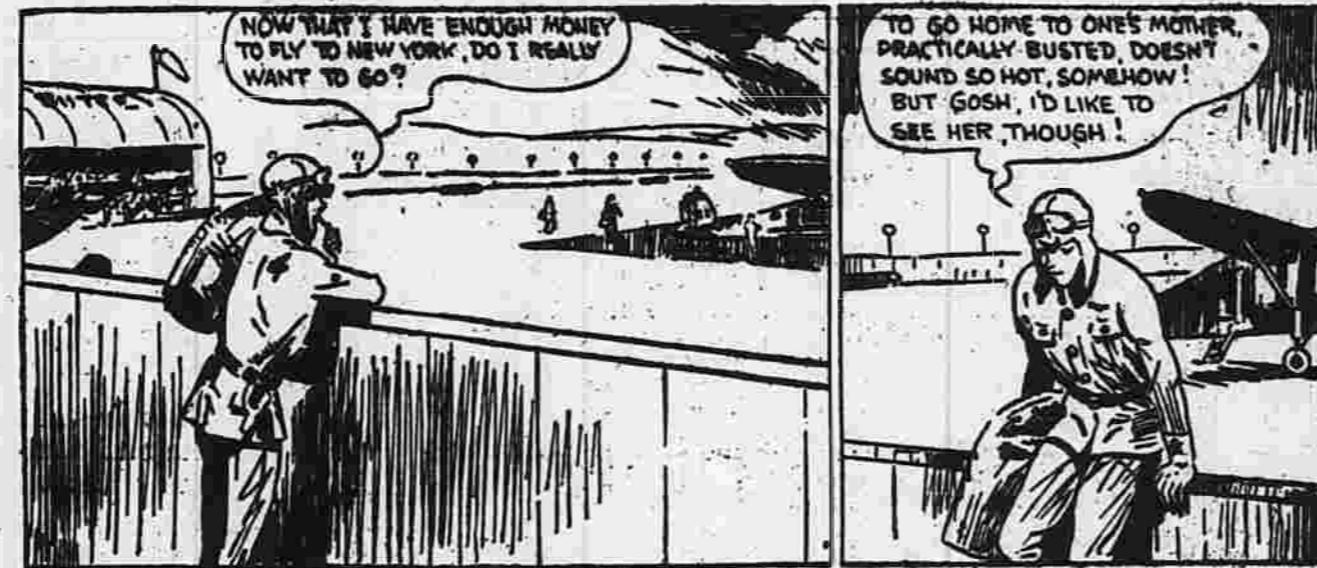
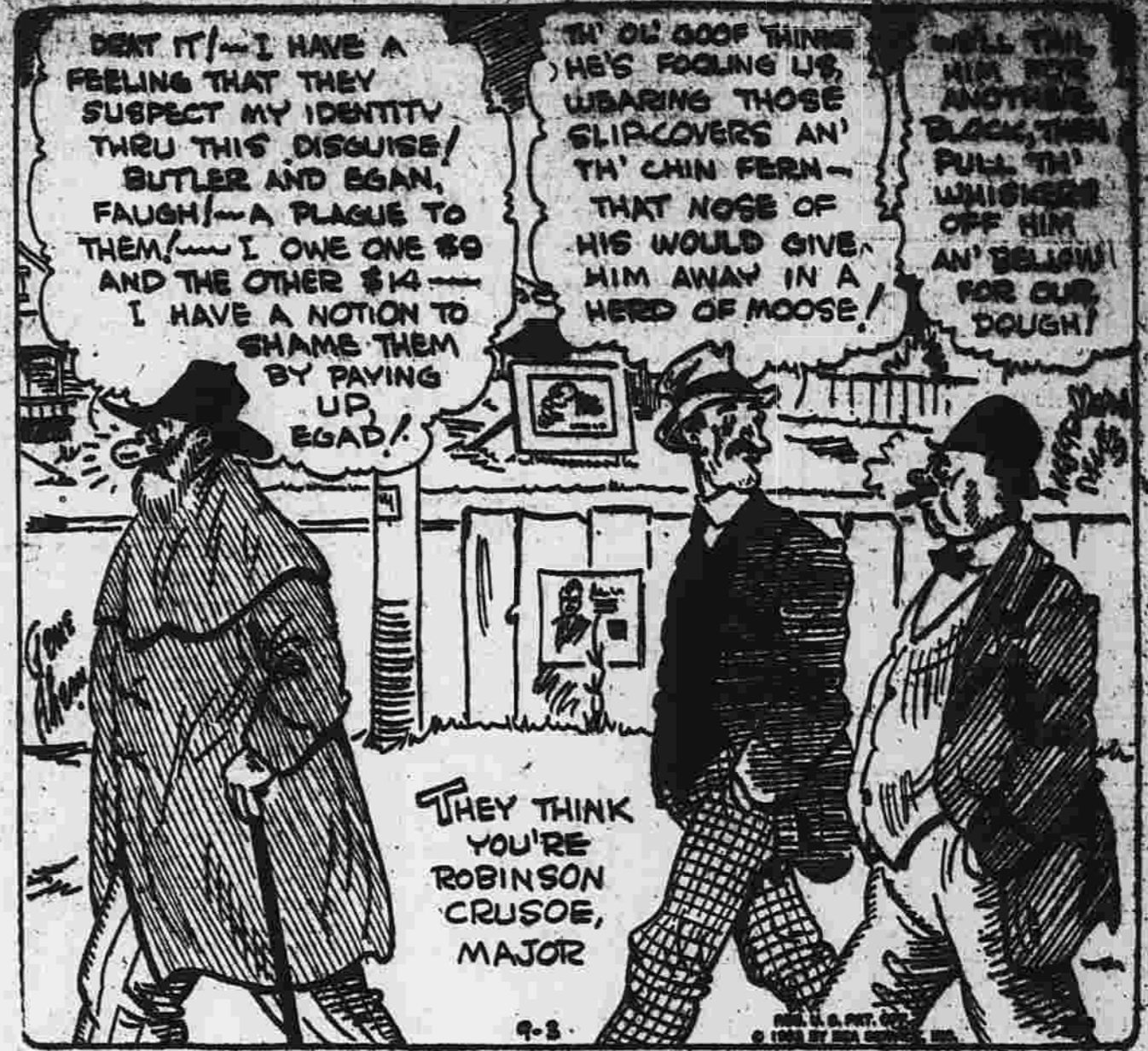
SCORCHY SMITH

Unemployed

By John C. Terry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Abern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

A Demonstration, Howie!

By Smart

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



HEY! HEY! HEY!
BIG DAWN DANCE
 at
Cheerio Ballroom, Rockville
1 P. M. Monday Morning
NEFF'S OLD SAW MILL GANG
 8-Piece Orchestra.
ONE BIRD, Prompt
 One Square—Two Round.
 Admission: Ladies, 25c; Gents, 40c.
 Treat for the Whole Family.

ABOUT TOWN
 Miss Faith Fallow of 169 Main street will spend the week-end and holiday at Old Orchard, Me., in company with Orchard friends.
 Julius Strong of Rosindale, Me., formerly of this town is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong of Bolton Center.
 Allan Taylor of Henry street and Paul Thompson of Springfield are in Montreal for the week-end and Labor Day.
 Miss Florence E. Spillane of Strickland street is vacationing at Old Orchard, Me.
 Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crawford and daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Marion Crawford, and Mrs. Crawford's brother, David McIlvane, all of Hamlin street, left last evening for a week-end and Labor Day trip through New York state.

The families of Judge William S. Hyde and James M. Shearer are spending the Labor Day week-end at the Shearer cottage at Grove Beach Point. They have as their guests, Miss Margaret Hyde of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Boston. The latter was formerly Miss Zula Doane of this town.

The final union service of the season of the Second Congregational and North Methodist congregations will be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the Second Congregational church, with the pastor, Rev. F. C. Allen in the pulpit.

Miss Dorothy Karges of New York City is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hall of Oakland.

A. Chester Wilson of 29 Roosevelt street, a member of the 100th and 101st Regiments, American Legion was among the hundred-odd legionnaires who left on the Connecticut Yankee special today for the American Legion national convention at Portland, Oregon, which will be in session from September 11 to 15. Mr. Wilson is employed by the Manchester Electric company and is taking his vacation in this way.

Robert O. Denton of 20 Middle Turnpike West, is spending a few days in Bath, N. E., called by the death of his brother, Beverly Denton.

The annual picnic of the Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's church will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at Gilstead. All members who plan to attend are requested to be at the Parish House at one o'clock.

The first meeting of the Manchester Mothers' Club this fall will be held Friday evening, September 16. Further details will follow later.

Thomas Bentley, principal of the Eighth District Schools, will be in the office of the Hollister Street School on Tuesday, September 6, to register new pupils and to confer with parents.

Frank J. Miller and Thomas E. Rollason, clerks of the Manchester Trust company, are spending the week end and holiday at Misquamicut.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, who will preach at the final union service tomorrow morning at the Second Congregational church, has chosen for his subject, "When the Moon Covers the Sun."

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Mrs. Colpitts and their daughter, Miss Leola Colpitts, arrived home yesterday afternoon from New Brunswick, where they have been spending their vacation. Mr. Colpitts will preach at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning.

ADVERTISEMENT
FIGURE IT OUT
 \$100 at the Connecticut Business College at the Center will give you six months' business training and you can get your dinners at home. Compare it with the cost of even going to Hartford where you will get the same training. Enter "THE CONNECTICUT" on Tuesday.

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TIRES—TUBES
 At New Low Prices
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James M. Shearer
 BULK AGENCY
 Cor. Middle Turnpike
 and Main St.

NO HERALD MONDAY
 In accordance with custom, no issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published Monday, Labor Day.

The meeting of the Degree of Poochontas, scheduled for next Monday, has been cancelled because of Labor Day. The next meeting will be held Monday, September 18.

Among those fortunate enough to obtain a splendid view of the recent eclipse, was Wells Risley of this town, who has just returned from a short stay with friends at Dover, N. H. At the time of the eclipse, the sky was clear and Mr. Risley obtained several photographs of the phenomenon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Griffith of 55 Pleasant street are spending a week with relatives on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell and daughter Marjorie of Beach street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser of Short Beach. Mrs. Fraser is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Simonds arrived in town yesterday afternoon after an extensive tour and a visit with relatives in the Wildie West. Mr. Simonds is the new director of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. on North Main street.

The meetings committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber office to make plans for the September meeting of the Chamber, scheduled for Tuesday, September 20.

Fourteen members of the Luther League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will go to Waterbury this afternoon for the 36th annual convention of the Hartford District Luther League. The convention opens with a banquet tonight and closes with a field day Monday afternoon. A large number of members are expected to attend the sessions tomorrow. Rev. Knut E. Erickson, pastor of the local church, will speak at the Vesper Service tomorrow evening.

All local stores will be closed Labor Day, according to the schedule of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

A pre-school dental clinic will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic building, and a tonsil and adenoid clinic at 10 a. m.

Teachers' Hall boarding house will open again over the Labor Day week-end with the return of many school teachers for the beginning of school next week Wednesday. The building, owned by Cheney Brothers, has been closed during the summer months of July and August because only a few persons, non-teachers, remained. They were transferred to Chestnut Lodge, which is also owned by Cheney Brothers.

Miss Madelyn Ann McGowan has returned to her home on Henry street after spending a week in New Haven as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emmons Bowen.

High and Henry Bronson have returned to their home in New Haven after spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. John Howard of Henry street.

Miss Clarissa Wood of 29 Wellington road gave a farewell party at her home last evening for Miss Josephine Zoltas, who is to enter New Britain Normal school next week. The guests were classmates in the 1933 class of Manchester High school. The evening was spent with dancing and other social pastimes, and a buffet lunch was served. Miss Zoltas received numerous choice gifts.

SIX TOWNS IN "JAIL LIMITS" FOR CONSTABLE

County Commissioners Restrict Duffy's Movements To Region Where He Lives and Works.

Constable James Duffy, in whose behalf the county commissioners have been engaged in re-establishing the "jail limits" of the Hartford County prison, has the freedom of six towns of the county under the final ruling of the board. The constable, having been taken on a body writ issued to Salvatore Reale as the outgrowth of a lawsuit, had given a bond and obtained his freedom, restricted to the "jail limits," which heretofore have been considered the geographical limits of the city of Hartford.

Appealed to for expansion for the jail limits so that Duffy might be able to come to his home here and continue on his job as a bus driver, the county commissioners have finally ruled that he may go anywhere within the towns of Hartford, West Hartford and Farmington, West of the Connecticut river, and Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury, on the east side of the river.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrant Deeds
 Bertram O. Prentiss et al to Marion Willard house and lot on South Main street.
 Clifford S. Sault to P. J. O'Leary lot 15 in the Clairmont Tract on Kensington Road.

Quit Claim Deed
 Mary Beletti to Domenick Beletti undivided one-half interest in land and buildings on Edridge street.

Marriage License
 Issued this morning to Karl Hummel and Edith Kuehne, both of this town.

WALTER R. HOBBY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting.
PHONE 5773

SEE ECLIPSE CLUB MOUNT WASHINGTON

Local Youths Make Most of Two Days While On Motor Trip To the North.

The experience of viewing the sun's eclipse and of climbing Mt. Washington by foot was shared by two ambitious young Manchester men this week. The pair, Harold S. Burr and Horace K. Burr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr of Park street, motored to New Hampshire Tuesday and returned home Thursday night.

The two brothers spent Tuesday in the Berkshire mountains and on Wednesday drove to Lake Winnepesaukee, which is about 35 miles from Concord. Here they remained to view the eclipse. Although the sky was somewhat clouded, Harold said their view of the totality was only partially obscured. The clouds thinned sufficiently for them to get a fair view.

Thursday they drove to the foot of Mt. Washington and climbed to the peak, an altitude of 6,300 feet. They made the climb in the early morning. It required just short of three hours. Good weather was experienced all the way until a few hundred feet of the summit where the clouds hung over the top.

Attendants at the summit house said that clouds blocked all view of the eclipse the day before. On the register at the summit house, the Burr brothers noted the name of Roger Olcott, who is also from this town. Olcott was atop Mt. Washington the day of the eclipse.

FOOT GUARD TO PARADE

Hartford, Sept. 3—(AP)—Permission has been given by the adjutant general for parade of several units of the State's armed forces in the Washington bicentennial celebration at Ansonia September 17. These include Companies A, I, and M, of the 102d Infantry, Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, Headquarters and 18th and 30th divisions of the naval militia and the 12d cavalry.

BETTER BUSINESS AFTER HOLIDAY

End of Summer and Beginning of Fall Seen As Start of Increased Trade.

With a few exceptions here and there, Manchester people will return from various resorts on Monday, Labor Day, to prepare for the resumption of school on Wednesday, for the beginning of church activities and a new interest in business and social life.

The end of summer will bring an increase in business and the general outlook will be toward better times this fall and winter. Summer apparel must be stored in moth balls and clothes must be purchased for the coming months.

All schools in Manchester will open on the same day this year, Wednesday, September 7. Churches that have been observing art time schedules will resume full activity, everywhere there will be signs of the new season.

McCLUSKEY TO RESUME HIS STUDIES ON SEPT. 19

Enters His Last Year At Fordham—To Remain In Town Until Then.

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's Olympic entry, resumes his studies at Fordham University in New York on Monday, Sept. 19. This will be his fourth and final year at Fordham. At present he is staying here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey, on Foster street, and will not return to New York until a few days before college opens. He spends part of his time playing golf at the Manchester Country Club, this being one of his favorite spare-time recreations.

HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER SAW ECLIPSE

Chester L. Robinson Had Unobstructed View From Former Home In Warren, Me.

Chester L. Robinson, head of the science department at Manchester High school, was one of the few Manchester people to witness the total eclipse of the sun under ideal conditions. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family have been vacationing at his former home in Warren, Me.

Mr. Robinson said he viewed the eclipse through a cloudless sky. The sun shined so brightly that it was not possible to see the sun's disk directly. A few minutes before the sun disappeared when the darkness came and looked bewildering when the "light" came to such an abrupt ending. Mr. Robinson and family returned to their home here last night.

David Chambers
Contractor and Builder
SCHALLER'S CIDER MILL
OPEN
Tues., Sept. 6
 Telephone 6432

Miss Eleanor Carpenter of Putnam is spending a few days with Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street.

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER
 at
\$59.50
 New lighter, balance type cabinet now tub, new beauty, only \$5 a month.
KEMP'S, INC.
 Free Home Demonstration.

WORK DONE BY EXPERTS...
 Using the most modern mechanical equipment assures car owners of work well done in a minimum length of time and at moderate prices.
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Lumber—Mason's Supplies
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Announces
A NEW DEPARTMENT AT OUR STATION
—COMPLETE—
Auto Body and Fender Repairing
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 This department will be in charge of an expert who has had factory experience in his line and can render the motorists of Manchester a service unsurpassed at any service station or garage in this vicinity.
CONSULT US BEFORE HAVING YOUR WORK DONE.
FREE Towing and Wrecking Service rendered without charge within town limits.
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SCHOOL TIME IS HERE
Take Advantage Of The Savings You Can Make On BOYS' and GIRLS' Clothing, Shoes And Furnishings
Free Pencil Boxes With a Purchase of \$3 or More.

DURING THIS GREAT SALE —AT— WACHTEL'S
Our Stock Was ORDERED SOLD
 To Raise Cash for Creditors
 School merchandise has been marked down to low price levels. Outfit your boys and girls at Wachtel's and save more money than you can in any other store in the city.
25% to 50% Savings
STORE OPEN TONIGHT 7 to 10:30
STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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 DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.
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Changed is the little red schoolhouse.
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 Why not give your own children the improved advantages of money left in Trust.
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They enjoy quick heat on cold mornings—"blue coal" leaps to life when you open the drafts. Economical heat—"blue coal" sleeps gently in mild weather; banks perfectly at night. Comfortable heat—"blue coal" does what you want when you want it—no coaxing, no waiting, fewer trips to the cellar.
 Why don't you? "blue coal" costs no more. Start now to enjoy the comfort and economy of "blue coal". Phone your order today!

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