

NET PRESS RUN  
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of August, 1930  
**5,400**  
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Circulations

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Hartford.  
Fair and continued cool tonight  
and Tuesday, possibly light frost  
tonight.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 307.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930.

Conn. State Library—Comp.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## WAPPING STILL RUNS A WEEK, THEN IS RAIDED

### Elaborate Equipment Found in Former Creamery; County Detectives Watch Place Then Raid It Sunday

After having been in operation, it is believed, for only about a week, a big distilling plant that had been installed in the old Wapping Creamery building some three or four hundred yards off the Wapping-Oakland highway, was raided yesterday morning, four men placed under arrest and a large amount of redistilled alcohol and material used in the redistilling process was seized. The men arrested are James Neglia, alias Joseph Dimaro, Bennie Armlen, Frank Genato and Sam Russo, all of whom claim Hartford as their place of residence. The raiding officers were County Detective Edward Hickey, Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin, of Wapping, W. H. Carrier, of Glastonbury, and Carl Tucker, of East Granby, assisted by members of the state's attorney's staff.

### In Full Operation

Just previous to the raid the plant was in full operation. It consisted of a 1,500 gallon still, several hundred feet of copper pipe leading to a big condenser of 500 gallons capacity, these being on the basement floor, while in an adjoining room was a steam boiler in operation and on the floor above, with a connection leading to the still, a mixing vat equipped with agitator apparatus operated by an electric motor established on the topmost floor. There were very numerous containers and a great quantity of raw material in the form of anti-freeze solution, chloroform, caustic soda, castor oil, ordinary automobile oil and charcoal.

### Electric Current

The raiding officers found that the electrical current used in the plant was supplied by a cable connected with the home of the owner of the property, Michael Kuster, which is nearby. Connections had been made whereby the wastes from the mixing vats were carried away into a cesspool. Water for the condenser had been piped in from a spring. The whole establishment

(Continued on Page Two.)

## BONDS FORFEITED IN GASTONIA CASE

### Seven Labor Leaders Fail to Appear in Court and \$27,000 is to be Taken Up

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—None of seven labor leaders convicted of second degree murder of O. S. Oderholt, Gastonia police chief who was slain during strike disorders there in June, 1929, appeared to accept sentence when Superior Court convened here today. The state prepared to declare forfeited their bonds totaling \$27,000. A court order issued at the last term of Mecklenburg Superior Court directed the American Civil Liberties Union, bondsmen for the men, to bring them into court today or show cause why the bonds should not be forfeited.

The seven under sentence are Fred Erwin Beal, Lawrence, Mass.; Clarence Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Carter, Mizpah, N. J.; Joseph Harrison, Passaic, N. J.; W. M. McGinnis, Louis McLaughlin and K. Y. Hendricks, all of Gastonia. Beal, organizer for the Communist National Textile Workers Union, and his four eastern companions, are under sentences of 17 months in state prison. Their bonds are \$5,000 each. McGinnis and McLaughlin are under bonds of \$2,500 each and face sentences of 12 to 17 years. Hendricks is under a five to seven year sentence. His bond is \$2,000.

### Conspiracy Charge

They were convicted last October of conspiracy to kill Oderholt, a jury finding them guilty of second degree murder. All were granted bond pending the State Supreme Court's decision on an appeal. The higher court upheld the sentences. Flowers said he did not know where the convicted men are now. Beal, Miller and Carter were reported during the summer to be in Berlin, while the others have been variously reported in different eastern cities.

The New York Times some weeks ago said the case had caused a schism in the Communist Party in America, one wing holding the defendants should seek refuge in Russia and another contending they should return here and accept sentence for the "good of the cause."

## CRACKS ELEVEN SAFES, GETS BUT ONE DOLLAR

Denver, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—An optimistic yegg, going in for quantity production, pried open eleven safes along Spear Boulevard. The reward for his night of effort was \$1, counting two Canadian quarters.

## WAGNER DENOUNCES DISHONEST JUDGES

### Democratic Senator From New York Says Party Has No Use for Grafters.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—In his address as temporary chairman of the New York Democratic state convention here today, U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner declared that whoever "attains judicial or other public office by dishonest means should be driven therefrom, as also from the ranks of our party."

This declaration was an indirect reference to the Grand Jury investigation of alleged judicial scandals in New York City.

"The Democratic Party," Senator Wagner said, "has always stood for the highest probity in public office. Wherever and whenever one has been found wanting in honor or deficient in duty it gave its best effort and bent every energy to rid the office of its incumbent. Equally insistent has it ever been in its demand that public office must be attained only by honorable means."

### National Affairs

Discussing National Affairs, Senator Wagner said that the last 18 months in Washington had witnessed:

"The collapse of the President's panacea for farm relief; the collapse of the President's leadership in tariff making; the collapse of our foreign trade and collapse of domestic industry and the tremendous increase in unemployment; the collapse of the alleged economy program; and the collapse of the administration's scientific pretensions."

The Senator's arraignment of the national administration virtually rejected, item for item, the claims made by the secretary of state. Mr. Wagner compared these alleged failures of the national government with the work of the Democratic administration in the state during the same 18 months, which, he said, had "produced in New York an old age pension system, definite progress in the solution of the power controversy, measurable improvement in prison administration, concrete assistance to the farmer and the perfection of our labor laws."

### Prohibition Issue

Prohibition, the major source of controversy at the Republican convention, was discussed at length by Senator Wagner.

"At a convention of the Democratic Party of the state of New York," he said, "it is unnecessary to repeat the bill of complaint that we have annually recited against the prohibition amendment. We know that it is bad in principle and worse in practice. Since we last as-

(Continued on Page Three.)

## DEMOCRATS TO AID HITCHCOCK IN RACE

### Deny Report They Will Back Norris in Nebraska — To Get Full Support.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Chairman Tydings of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee today assured Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democratic Senatorial nominee in Nebraska, of "full support" after Hitchcock had demanded an explanation of reports that his opponent Senator Norris, was satisfactory to the Democrats.

Hitchcock informed Chairman Tydings that newspaper accounts quoted Tydings to the effect that Norris was satisfactory to the Democrats.

"You may count on the committee's full report," Senator Tydings wired Hitchcock.

Tydings sent the message after he had indicated earlier that a "hands off" policy would be pursued in Nebraska where Senator Norris, who supported the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith two years ago, is the Republican nominee.

### DR. MASON DEAD

Willimantic, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Irving Mason, 64, medical examiner of the Windham district for 22 years ago, is the Republican nominee.

Dr. Mason was born in Hartford in 1865 and was a graduate of Columbia University. He served overseas as a lieutenant in the Army medical corps during the World War. His widow survives him.

## USES HATCHET ON WIFE, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

### Marine Officer Found Dead in Hotel Room — Wife, Horribly Wounded, is Dying in Hospital; No Motive.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A hatchet and gun tragedy left Lieut. Col. Richard B. Creecy, dead and his wife horribly wounded in their hotel suite yesterday.

Police at first constructed an "attempted murder-suicide" theory, the Marine officer being found on the floor with a bullet through his heart and Mrs. Creecy nearby with her head gashed. Today she lay in Emergency hospital, fear for her life being felt.

Police waited in hope that she would regain consciousness and aid them to learn what happened. They had become dissatisfied with the first theory overnight. Detective Edward J. Kelly, on request of the wealthy Creecy family, started tracing the implements of death—both of which were new.

### Special Marine Probe

Marine corps headquarters ordered a special board of inquiry to investigate. The dead officer, aged 49, was second in command of the Haiti constabulary. He was here on leave.

The father, Col. E. C. Creecy, aged 84, said his son had an income of approximately \$20,000 a year and that Mrs. Creecy was well-to-do.

Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of detectives, advanced the possibility that the marine had assaulted his wife and killed himself in a temporary fit of insanity. He discounted a suggestion by the father that the officer had been murdered.

### Room Was Locked

When the couple was found, after the officer had been dead approximately 12 hours, Shelby said, the door of the hotel suite was latched from the inside. There was no evidence, he added, that anyone had entered the window.

A considerable sum of money and some railroad reservations to New York had not been disturbed. Occupants of nearby rooms were said not to have heard any disturbance.

Shelby said when he entered the room the non-service revolver lay near Colonel Creecy's hand, and there were powder burns on his chest. There were also blood splashes on his right hand and his hairline stains on the hammer of the revolver.

### Bought Hatchet

Further, Shelby added, the hatchet bore a label indicating it had been bought in a small town some distance from Washington, through which Colonel Creecy and his wife had passed.

The couple visited Lieut. Col. Creecy's parent Saturday night. The father said both were then in good spirits and showed no sign of disagreement.

"They were just like children," he added, "so playful that to us old folks they seemed foolish."

Mrs. Creecy showed some slight improvement at the hospital just before noon. She remained unconscious, but doctors said she had a chance to survive. Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, attached to headquarters of the Marine Corps, said he had received several letters in the past year from Creecy in Haiti. In these the officer expressed himself as satisfied and seemed happy.

In 1909, Creecy flipped a coin with Lieut. Selfridge, U. S. A., after whom Selfridge Field, Mich., is named, to see whether he or Selfridge would fly with Orville Wright on a test of the Wright machine made for the government. Lieut. Selfridge was killed when the plane crashed.

## BIG WAVE BURIES A TOWN IN ITALY

### Streets Flooded to Depth of Seven Feet—No One Hurt; Big Property Loss.

Leghorn, Italy, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A hurricane piled up a tidal wave in the river Cecina near here today, flooding the town of Cecina to a depth of seven feet.

Thousands of citizens took refuge in the second stories of houses or on roofs. The railroad line to Rome was washed out for half a mile.

Soldiers sent from Leghorn in trucks rescued inhabitants with the use of skiffs. Property damage was considerable.

There were no fatalities and no one was injured.

The night train to Volterra was blocked at Riparbella by the flood. Passengers spent the night at Riparbella and this morning were carried to Cecina in buses.

Trains of the Paris-Rome line caught between Pisa and Rome are being re-routed through Florence.

## Mussolini Without a Black Shirt



Benito Mussolini usually wears the military Fascist uniform when he appears in public—but here he is gleaming white, with a yachtman's cap. He is shown as he inspected camp for young Italians near Rome. Notice the upraised hands, the Fascist salute.

## TOASTS HIS GIRL IN POISON DRINK

### Poet Kills Himself as He Says "This is the Last Drink I'll Ever Take With You."

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Robert Pew, 35, writer and poet, ended his life by drinking poison, a police report said today, in a toast to a girl companion.

Holding a glass toward his hostess, Helen Kim, 22, graduate of the University of Southern California, Pew was quoted as having said:

"This is the last drink I'll ever take with you."

Miss Kim said she tried to knock the glass down but failed. The writer died at her feet in a few minutes. The girl said he had been dependent upon her failure to sell his work lately.

## GUGGENHEIM DEAD; AVIATION'S PATRON

### Gave Millions to Further Science of Flying—Made Fortune in Mining.

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Daniel Guggenheim, member of the Guggenheim family of mining magnates, and widely known as a patron of aeronautics died yesterday, Hempstead House. He was 74 years old.

He was in poor health when he returned from Europe September 15 and took to his bed late Friday.

Mrs. Guggenheim, his son Harry, ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Robert W. Strauss were present when he died.

Mr. Guggenheim was one of seven sons of the late Meyer Guggenheim and a member of the firm of M. Guggenheim and Sons, which controls the vast mining interest of the family in this country, Alaska, Mexico, Africa, South America and Asia.

The family fortune is rated as one of the greatest in America.

In addition to his numerous philanthropies, many of them anonymous, Mr. Guggenheim gave millions to the furtherance of the science of aeronautics. He founded the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics with an initial donation of \$2,500,000. Before the foundation was dissolved at the end of last year, \$5,000,000 had been expended through it.

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Treasury receipts for September 29 were \$5,104,591.00; expenditures, \$3,337,863.98; balance, \$337,746,930.71.

## Keep Doors Always Locked Is Iowa Banker's Scheme

Des Moines, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The bank's customers have been consulted and have agreed to the plan. The locked door, the banker believes, will give employees an opportunity to "spot" anyone who doesn't "look good" and call upon the vigilantes to prepare themselves before the door is opened.

"I am convinced that if a gang finds a front door of a bank locked, they will think the job has been tipped off and will leave town as fast as they can," the banker added.

The plan was proposed by a banker in Northwestern Iowa, whose name is not revealed, as a means of halting the wave of robberies which have netted bandits nearly \$100,000 in 16 bank holdups since January 1.

## 16 YEAR OLD FLIER STARTS AFTER RECORD

### Youngest Pilot in the U. S. Takes Off at Newark on Trip to Pacific Coast in Four Hops.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Bob Buck, 16 year old Elizabeth aviator, took off at 7:10 a. m. today from Newark Metropolitan Airport in an attempt to break the junior trans-continental speed record set a few weeks ago by his friend, Eddie Schneider, 19, of Jersey City.

Unfavorable weather conditions forced Buck to postpone his takeoff adventures until after he left Columbus, O., his first scheduled stop.

He also planned to stop at St. Louis, Wichita and Albuquerque, flying from there to Los Angeles.

Schneider's record was 29 hours and 40 minutes.

Buck also intended to attempt to break the west-east record held by Schneider.

## IS YOUNGEST PILOT

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Robert Nietzel Buck, who took off today from Newark Airport to try for junior trans-continental records, is believed to be the youngest licensed pilot in the country. He started his flying career last January 29 on his sixteenth birthday, when he obtained a student pilot's license. Three months later he won a private pilot's license.

The youngster's flying course was paid for by his father, Dr. A. O. Buck of Hillside, N. J., as a Christmas present after the boy had shown interest in aviation and had helped build a glider at the Westfield Airport. He attended the Westfield High school and the Pingrey school at Elizabeth.

Dr. and Mrs. Buck expect him to return to school after the completion of his attempt on the east-west and west-east records set last month by 19 year old Edward Schneider of Jersey City.

## CANADA OBSTRUCTS LEAGUE'S PROGRAM

### So Says French Envoy at Geneva — Declares Move Will Upset Economic Plans

Geneva, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Pierre Etienne Flandin, French minister of commerce and industry, today, before the League Assembly accused Canada, Irish Free State and other overseas countries of obstructing the league's program for concerted economic action.

These overseas members of the League, Flandin asserted, especially the British Dominion, have been objecting in the economic committee to approval by the Assembly of preferential tariff rates in Europe for European agricultural products. They hold the approval would be contrary to the League's ideal of universality because it would tend to shut out overseas producers from free competition in European markets.

M. Flandin told the committee that Canada and other non-European agricultural producers are separating themselves more and more from the League's economic program and are menacing the success of the movement for concerted action to remove obstacles of trade.

### How Debate Started

The debate arose out of consideration of resolutions adopted by the Warsaw conference for a group of Danube and Baltic agricultural states acting in behalf of their export trade with other European countries.

The assembly economic committee today considerably modified its attitude regarding "dumping." A report of condemnation today was amended to "note more especially" the serious consequences of various forms of dumping.

The new paragraph expresses a desire that an inquiry with a view to concerted action not only upon indirect protectionism but in regard to every aspect of dumping should be pursued with the least possible delay within the protocol of March 24, 1920. This protocol, drafted by the economic conference, is not supported by a number of members of the League, especially not by the overseas states. This causes the inquiry to be regarded as sidetracked and virtually buried so far as League organizations are concerned.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Treasury receipts for September 29 were \$5,104,591.00; expenditures, \$3,337,863.98; balance, \$337,746,930.71.

## DRYS SEEK CANDIDATE

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Leaders of New York state's organized dry forces got together here today for secret and informal conferences looking to the selection of an independent dry candidate for governor.

The adoption of a prohibition repeal plank by the Republican state convention at Albany last week and the certainty of similar action by the Democratic convention at Syracuse tomorrow will not suffice, dry chiefs declared, to remove the prohibition issue for the campaign.

They sought today a militant candidate who is generally known. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin said it was certain a dry candidate would be in the field, and Dr. E. S. Nicholson, associate superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said "there seems nothing else to do."

## ELKS SECRETARY DIES

Norwalk, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Israel Joel, 58, secretary of Norwalk Lodge, 709, B. F. O. E., died suddenly at his home here this morning. The deceased at one time conducted a furniture store here. Burial will take place in the Jewish cemetery this afternoon.

## NATION'S BANKERS DECLARE BUSINESS IS MUCH IMPROVED

### On a More Sound Basis Than It Was at First of Year; Detroit and Western Pennsylvania Hardest Hit by Depression—Russia to be Important Competitor in the Near Future.

Cleveland, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—As delegates of the American Bankers Association gathered here today for their annual convention many of them said business is on a more sound basis than it was at the first of the year.

Credit of manufacturers is better, it was reported and the textile industry of the south was given as an example. Textile manufacturers, the delegates from that region said, are not making money, but they have smaller supplies on their shelves and consequently a diminished inventory load.

### SAYS RED TRADING WAS NOT ILLEGAL

Other Countries Trade in Chicago Market, Declares Board of Trade Head.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—President John A. Bunnell of the Chicago Board of Trade today told the special Congressional committee investigating Communist propaganda that short selling on the Chicago exchange by Russia was a hedging operation and not a gamble.

Bunnell was asked by Representative John F. Nelson, of Maine: "Why shouldn't the Russian government hedge on the Chicago market?"

"I can give no reason why they shouldn't," he answered.

He was then asked why the Board of Trade's business conduct committee investigated the short selling, and he answered that it was unusual.

"If you had known of the transactions would you have taken any steps to stop them?" Nelson asked.

Not Big Transaction

"Not necessarily," replied Bunnell, "the selling of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat in three days by one client was not a particularly heavy transaction."

He said that under a falling market, such as the exchange has recently experienced, the transactions would have a tendency to depress prices.

Representative Edward E. Eslick of Tennessee, asked if there were any rules prohibiting foreign nations from dealing on the exchange. Bunnell said he knew of none.

Brokers were within their rights to accept such commissions as those of the Soviet government, he said, adding that similar transactions had been made by Canadian and Argentine traders. He knew of no recent deals by the Canadian or the Argentine governments, however.

Bunnell was the first witness before the Chicago hearing of the committee, which is headed by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York. The investigation grew out of charges from Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde that Russia sold wheat short in order to depress prices.

The business conduct committee of the Board of Trade, investigating the same charges, adopted a rule forbidding foreign governments from such transactions.

The action was followed by a statement by Samuel F. Arnot, formerly president of the Board of Trade, saying the action of the directors was illegal and had been taken for political expediency.

## NOBLE STOWAWAY TO BE DEPORTED

### Says He is Austrian Count and Has a Sweetheart in Washington.

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Rudolph Ralhwacke (Klantenstein), admittedly impetuous and avowedly of noble lineage, arrived on the liner De Grasse today to seek employment and visit Phyllis Church Terrel of Washington, who he said was his fiancée. But there were obstacles to his achieving either purpose.

Klantenstein was found the second day out, wandering about the corridors carrying an umbrella. As umbrellas are not customary wear for ocean travel he was questioned. He said he had been a count in Austria when Austria had counts and was a blood descendant of the Hapsburgs. Since the war he has been working as a hair dresser in Paris. He had no ticket but he showed Miss Terrel's card. He was put in the brig.

"I was impetuous," he acknowledged today. "Most impetuous. It is in the blood. I am a Hapsburg, not a barber, please, but a hair dresser. It is an art."

The stowaway was taken to Ellis Island to await deportation.

## MAGISTRATE PROBE WIDENS ITS FIELD

### All of the Judges in Manhattan and the Bronx Included in Investigation.

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Impetus was given today from three directions to an inquiry into charges of corruption in the judiciary of New York City.

1. Samuel Seabury, in charge of an investigation of Magistrates' Courts of Manhattan and the Bronx, announced the scope of his inquiry would include not only the alleged barter of appointments to the bench, but the fitness of each of the 28 magistrates as to character, conduct and relation to political control.

2. An Extraordinary Grand Jury, probing the alleged purchase of former Magistrate George F. Ewald's appointment, got permission from Justice McCook to petition Governor Roosevelt for power to widen its survey of charges against Ewald and Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader indicted by the former magistrate. A telegram was dispatched forthwith to the governor from the jury room.

3. Mayor Walker prepared to comply with Governor Roosevelt's "suggestion" that office holders who have refused to sign waivers of immunity before the Grand Jury be admonished to return voluntarily, relinquish their immunity and testify.

Seventeen Tammany district leaders, many of them city employees or officials, declined to waive immunity when asked to testify about any knowledge they might have concerning existence of a system for the purchase and sale of appointments to the bench.

## THREE KILLED BY BLAST

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Three men were reported killed and four injured in a gas explosion in a Pittston coal company mine near Old Forge today.

The blast occurred in what is known as the Nigger vein of the Central mine in Avoca.

Those killed were Adolph Ercoli, 32, Mosier, Robert Brunetti, 30, Old Forge; Marcello Monticelli, 35, Old Forge.

Four injured, all taken to the Taylor hospital are badly burned about the head and body and probably will not recover, doctors said.



FURNITURE HISTORY TOLD TO KIWANIS

C. Elmore Watkins Gives Talk Today in Keeping With Style Show.

In keeping with the National Home Furnishings Style Show now going on at Watkins Brothers, Keith Furniture company and Cheney Brothers, C. Elmore Watkins gave a talk to the Kiwanians at their meeting at the Country Club this noon.

Arthur Knotha who attended the convention at Worcester gave a brief report. According to his opinion it was the largest ever held in New England, more than 1500 delegates attending.

Sheridan Hotel

- Vegetable Soup
Pork Chop, Fried Apple Rings
Sweet Potatoes
Ox Tail Soup
Minced Lamb on Toast

Nokol-Petro Installed and Serviced by ALFRED A. GREZEL 1 Purnell Place, Phone 7167, South Manchester

OPEN SHOP SESSION PROGRAM PLANNED

Cheney Brothers to Present Style Show - Dinner in the Evening.

Cheney Brothers will entertain about 150 members of the Open Shop Conference of Connecticut when it convenes at Cheney Hall Thursday. A program of great variety has been arranged and a most successful meeting is anticipated.

Both groups will meet at Cheney Hall for the fashion show and inspection of the furniture and trade school exhibits from 5 to 5:45. At this time a display of a portion of the stock to be on sale at the new Cheney Hall salesroom to open later this month will be exhibited.

WAPPING STILL RUNS A WEEK, THEN IS RAIDED

North end merchants are jubilant over the success of their first "Dollar Day" venture which came to a close Saturday night with the public drawing of tickets for prizes.

THIRD PARALYSIS DEATH

Middletown, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Infant paralysis today had claimed its third victim since the disease was discovered here.

NO FATAL CRASHES

By Associated Press. Connecticut passed its second consecutive week-end without a fatal accident, despite heavy traffic that choked main thoroughfares.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Alfred Anderson, aged 68, died at his home 229 Oak street, late last night after a brief pneumonia illness. He was born in Sweden and worked in the silk finishing department at Cheney Brothers for 25 years.

Mrs. Miriam Warren, aged 63, died at her home in Vernon Saturday morning following a lingering illness. She was born in England but had lived in Vernon for a great many years.

Elizabeth Perold, aged 45, died at her home in Hartford Saturday morning following a long illness. She was born in Vermont and had lived in Hartford for many years.

NORTH END DOLLAR DAY BIG SUCCESS

North end merchants are jubilant over the success of their first "Dollar Day" venture which came to a close Saturday night with the public drawing of tickets for prizes.

MAJORS TO PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL IN STADIUM

Starting Wednesday of next week the Major football team will play each Wednesday for five weeks at the Hussey Stadium in East Hartford. The contract was signed last night following a conference held in Edward Hurley's office in East Hartford.

NEW BRITAIN ROBBERY CALLED INSIDE JOB

New Britain, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Theft of \$1,150 from a safe in the office of the Standard Fruit and Produce Company at 115 Commercial street, a few hundred feet distant from police headquarters, was reported to the police today by one of the owners, Samuel Weinstein.

WAGNER RESIGNS

Boston, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Charles "Fletch" Wagner has resigned as manager of the Red Sox, the baseball club announced today. His successor has not been named, it was stated.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrent Deeds. Frances M. Arnott of Manchester to Robert E. Dougan of Manchester, two lots of land on the highway running from Charter Oak to Gardner street.

DRY LAW BREAKERS ARE FINED \$2,800

Sentences Total 90 Days and Suspended Sentences 29 Months in New Haven.

New Haven, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Officers of the prohibition law appearing before Judge E. T. Thomas in U. S. District Court received fines amounting to \$2,800 and suspended sentences totaling 90 days and suspended jail sentences totaling 29 months.

Myles Ewell pleaded guilty to maintaining a nuisance in 56 White street, Danbury, where agents found home brew beer and wine on July 18. He was fined \$150 and given a sixty day suspended jail sentence.

Joseph Perotti, proprietor of the Venetian restaurant at 54 South Main street, admitted that agents had found liquor in his establishment on July 17. He was sentenced to 40 days in Bridgeport jail.

Druggist Fined. Fred A. Lyon of Bridgeport stated that a friend who had spent his time fishing. He claimed he was not responsible for gin which agents found on his place June 23 but was fined \$500 and given a 300 days suspended jail sentence.

John Mitch and John Landerman, proprietors and assistants respectively of a Hartford tin shop pleaded nolo contendere to charges of selling equipment which was being used for the manufacture of liquor. Mitch was fined \$300 and Landerman was fined \$50.

Samuel Kessler, who runs a restaurant in 60 Elm street, Bridgeport, admitted that he had 95 gallons of beer in his possession on June 26. He was fined \$250.

William Murray pleaded guilty to possession of beer in his Cheshire filling station. He was fined \$10.

Martin Kohler of Buckland won the 12 gallon copper boiler donated by Mark Holmes. Paul Cervini of 15 Main street took home the shirt, hat and pair of socks given by Earl Keiler. The quarter ton of coal donated by the Manchester Grain and Coal Company went into the home of Matthew Zurauskas of 88 Woodland street.

A banjo clock from Pagan's store was won by Samuel Black of Cumberland street. Mrs. Albert LaChance of 256 Windsor street, Buckland, won a basket of fruit from Frank's Fruit Store. Bergen and Berman's contribution, two cans of polish, two splashpans and one can of top dressing went to L. R. Smith of Porter street.

Nichols' store gave boxes of Christmas cards and Jacob Moskoff of North street will have no excuse to forget his friends next December. Francis Fitzpatrick of 147 North Main street won the sparkplug and distributor terminal set from Gibson's Garage. The electric horn from Depot Square garage will go to the possessor of 2870, 2484, 2435, 2500 or 2427.

Leon Holmes of 105 Russell street took home the stationery from the North End pharmacy. Edward Hanson won the electric lantern given by Hibbard. A pair of shoes from Chizius' store were won by John Zatkala of Homestead Park. The Armands beauty box for men and women given by Murphy's drug store was taken by the following numbers for men, 31, 26, 42, 84 and 87 with values following women numbers, 27, 84, 97, 147 and 37. Esther Ponticelli of Homestead street won the electric lamp and clock given by the Homestead Premier Grocery. Tom Connor donated two packages of old Brant tobacco and a coupon book valued at \$3.90. Robert Templeton was the winner.

Francis M. Arnott of Manchester to Robert E. Dougan of Manchester, two lots of land on the highway running from Charter Oak to Gardner street.

Charles B. and Ethel Roever, both of Manchester to Aaron Kenig, land and buildings extending into the town of Manchester on the north side of Taylor street.

The Manchester Construction Co. to Alice Brown of Manchester, lot 33 in the "Midvale" tract on Durant street.

Benjamin L. Salvin to Carrie E. Cook, lot 11 in the Pinehurst addition No. 1 tract on Cambridge street.

EDGEWOOD HOUSE DISCONTINUES MEALS

Boarders There Offered Accommodations for Dining at Cheney Restaurant.

A new arrangement has been made in accommodations for boarders at the Edgewood House of Cheney Brothers. Starting Oct. 4, meals will not be served at Edgewood House, which will offer accommodations for roomers only. To take care of Edgewood boarders and of other persons who wish meals supplied, the restaurant at Cheney Hall will serve 17 meals a week, from Monday morning at breakfast to Saturday noon at dinner inclusive.

It is not necessary to be an employee of Cheney Brothers either to room at Edgewood House or to obtain meals at the restaurant. All persons wishing to have meals at the restaurant on a regular basis may purchase tickets at the restaurant or at Edgewood House which will be good only for the week indicated on the ticket.

All persons who now use the restaurant at noon only may continue to do so in the past, and it will be possible for them to obtain food on a cafeteria basis.

ABOUT TOWN

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its annual meeting with election of officers this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Marjorie Crockett of 81 Birch street.

Miss Josephine Plesic of School street resumed her studies at the Hartford Art school today. During vacation she has been employed in Cheney Brothers cravat department office, and when leaving there Saturday morning her associates remembered her with gifts.

Alfred Grezel today reported the sale of a No-Kol oil burner to Dr. Pendleton of Colchester.

There will be an important meeting of the banquet committee of the West Side Club tonight at 7:30 at the West Side Rec.

There will be a meeting of the athletic commissioners for this district of the Hartford County Y tonight at the "Y" in Hartford.

Samuel Smith, former well known local basketball player, is back from Flint, Mich., to spend two weeks visiting his mother on Charter Oak Place.

Everett W. Breese, Jr., of 178 East Court street is bringing the "new wave" golf indoors here. He has leased the store at the corner of Park and Main streets which was used for a year by the Hale Market and Grocery and has started working on a course inside.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30.

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N.Y. Stocks

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CURB QUOTATIONS

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Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A forest fire that had swept more than 500 acres was still burning today in the outskirts of this town.

BADLY BURNED AS BARN IS DESTROYED

Edward Heins of Mountain street, just over the Vernon line in Ellington, was badly burned about the body when his barn was destroyed by fire last evening.

BANKERS DECLARE BUSINESS IMPROVED

(Continued from Page One.)—very largely. Russia was viewed by the bankers as an important competitor with this country in the future.

SILK MILLS GROUP OUTING AT OSANO'S

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WARNER BROS. STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY. Dramatic! A blast of fiery emotion-torn action! Romance in the raw! RUTH CHATTERTON and CLIVE BROOK. Anybody's Woman. Coming Wed. and Thurs. ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY! OTTO GRAY AND HIS CELEBRATED OKLAHOMA COWBOYS (in Person). A routine 'Tootin', Shootin', Red-oil of fun and frolic on our stage!







**Manchester Evening Herald**

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 BROADWAY STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

**THE GARNER CHARGES**

Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic leader in the House, does not give the Republican party credit for being a very shrewd trader. He is out with a campaign statement calculated to make the public believe that big corporations that contribute to the war chest of the G. O. P. receive tax refunds in consideration of their gifts. And the size of their contributions, as cited by Garner, are rather ludicrously out of proportion to the size of the refunds supposed to have been purchased with them.

According to the Garner figures, for example, Harry F. Guggenheim of New York contributed \$10,000 to the Republican campaign fund in 1928. In that same year his Utah Copper Company received a refund of \$102,911 and in 1929 his Braden Copper Mine Company received one of \$107,644. John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were also \$10,000 contributors in 1928. The former was granted a personal refund of \$157,277 in 1929; the Standard Oil Company received \$39,493 in 1929. And so on. Garner presents quite a list.

Refunds of federal tax payments by big corporations have been very numerous for many years. They have been made to corporations headed by Republican contributors and to corporations headed by contributors to the Democratic party's funds. The Duponts and Mr. Raschob have received refunds. Owen D. Young's General Electric Company has benefited by the same system of corrections of taxation errors, most of which are made and can be made only after an enormous amount of calculation which shows that the same resources have been taxed two or three times.

But suppose that there were in existence, as the Texas congressman intimates, a system of thievery whereby money honestly belonging in the United States Treasury was handed over to Republican campaign contributors in consideration of campaign contributions—what sort of business heads would the G. O. P. leaders have if they were satisfied with any such insignificant share of the loot? More than \$200,000 handed over to Guggenheim in return for a measly \$10,000 chip-in! No crook engaged in a fifty-fifty scheme like that would be satisfied with any such proportion of the spoils—and if Mr. Garner intends to create the belief that the Republican party is a plunderbund he will at least have to give it credit for having ordinary crook's brains.

We submit that the Garner accusations fall to the ground through the weakness of assuming that Mr. Mellon and the rest of the national administrators are a lot of simpletons as well as knaves.

As a matter of fact the tax refunds are not in the slightest degree associated with party or politics. They go to Democratic contributors as well as to Republican contributors, and to people who never give a cent to any political party. If more and bigger ones go to corporations headed by Republicans there is just one simple reason for that—there are more and bigger corporations headed by Republicans than are headed by Democrats.

**IN TWO STATES**

Three months ago the Republican party's prospects of carrying New York state in the November election appeared to be slender. The state is preponderantly wet and there was every reason to believe that the Republican platform would either dry up or straddle the prohibition question while the Democratic platform would be dripping wet and Governor Roosevelt would declare for repeal, as he later did. The unemployment situation was working for the Democrats as being the national opposition party. Any cold blooded

better would have laid his money against the G. O. P.

Now it is impossible to see how the Republicans can lose. They have absolutely nullified the prohibition issue by demanding the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and by naming a very strong candidate who dictated the repeal plank; the exposure of unspeakable corruption in the filling of judgeships in the Tammany jurisdiction has thoroughly frightened perhaps the least easily frightened community, politically, in the world, and now the refusal of seventeen Tammany Hall leaders to sign waivers and testify before the special grand jury investigating judicial evils has capped the climax.

The Democratic party in New York state has been riven asunder in a few weeks—so completely that its most powerful organ, the New York World, has evidently abandoned all hope of success at the polls and has openly and unqualifiedly repudiated the Tammany organization and all its works, a position into which the governor-nominee is being rapidly forced by the circumstances of the situation.

More than half the voting power of the Democratic party in New York state is polled in those urban regions controlled by Tammany and its allies. From now on, this year, Tammany and its associate organizations in Brooklyn and Queens will have to be regarded as a party apart from the state organization as represented by Governor Roosevelt.

Thanks to the wisdom of the Republican leaders in getting rid of the prohibition issue the election is, as the sports writers phrase it, "in the bag." It is impossible to see the possibility of anything but a victory for Mr. Tuttle and the rest of the state ticket in the Empire State in November.

In Massachusetts a contrasting state of affairs exists. There the Democratic party is almost as badly split as it is in New York, and for more or less similar reason—conflict between the respectable upstate element of the party and the grifting element in Boston. But the Bay State Republicans threw away their opportunity to take advantage of the situation, preferring to cater to the dregs. The Massachusetts Democrats, handicapped as they are by internal dissensions, jealousies and hatreds, have still the advantage of appealing to a tremendous part of the voters of the state on the issue which they regard as by far the most vital one in sight. If they win in November it will be solely because theirs is the wet party; if the Republicans win it will be solely because of the internal war in the Democratic ranks.

**JENGHIZ KHAN HITLER**

Six million voters in Germany constitute about one-fifth of the adult population. With one grown person in every five smitten by the passion of Hitlerism, as shown at the recent elections, it is of great interest to the entire world when an analysis is made of the "German Fascist Bible," which is Hitler's book, "My Fight."

That book proclaims Germany's rightful foreign policy to be first of all the conquest of Russia, a vast territory of untold wealth inhabited by people demoralized by Bolshevism and awaiting for competent people to seize and govern it. Hitler makes no apologies. Germany is to take Russia solely and simply because there her people can find room for expansion and enrichment.

"Just as our forefathers did not get the land we live on as a gift, but had to fight for it, just so will the land which means life for our people not come through an act of grace but only by the might of our victorious sword," he declares.

Afterward, when Russia is German and German manpower and riches have made the "Third Reich" by far the most powerful of nations, France, it appears, is to be destroyed—not for any particular reason of necessity but to settle an age old hatred.

Six millions of young Germans have gone half mad with delight at the pictures painted by Hitler. If the disease spreads with a fraction of its recent speed, how long will it be before Hitlerism rules the actions of the German nation?

This thing cannot be laughed off. It cannot be disregarded as the sabre rattling of the Kaiser and his Junkers was disregarded in the years prior to 1914. It must be very closely watched.

It is only 700 years since Jenghiz Khan held substantially the same ideas as those held by Hitler. Seven hundred years ago did not remake humanity.

**EARLY REGISTRATION**

The annual registration of automobiles is a tremendous business nowadays. The practice of the Department of Motor Vehicles in annually setting the wheels of registration in motion several months in advance of the expiration of the

year is one that deserves not only commendation but co-operation. This week the department is mailing out about 300,000 registration blanks. Those automobile owners who before November 15 return the applications with the required registration fee will have the privilege of retaining their old plate numbers. To a great many people this is no small inducement and compensates for the loss of the use of the registration fee for a few weeks. Also it eliminates the possibility of forgetting about the matter of registration until the last few days of the year and of getting into the annual eleventh-hour jam of belated applicants. Which alone is worth considerable.

We have heard citizens object to the failure of the state to grant a discount to motor owners who make these advance payments. It would probably cost more to do the clerical work on such a system than the discounts would amount to—and besides the early payer gets more than value received in the avoidance of inconvenience.

**TRAINING OF COFS**

Perhaps there is no way of guarding against such incidents as that of last night, occurring in Hartford, where a fleeing burglar stopped suddenly, hurled himself upon a pursuing policeman, wrested away the latter's gun and made a getaway; but happenings of this kind make not only the officer but the department to which he belongs look a bit sheepish. One wonders, in a case of this sort, how much training the police officer had had; whether, while holding onto his gun with both hands, it ever occurred to him that he had two feet, or two knees, or what to do with one of them.

We hear about policemen being trained in boxing, but we don't hear very much about their receiving any instruction in rough-and-tumble. And when a cop is called on to subdue a criminal the Marquis of Queensbury isn't refereeing.

**MAIL AUTO LICENSE BLANKS THIS WEEK**

About 350,000 Applications to be Sent Out Starting Wednesday.

Approximately 350,000 application blanks for 1931 motor vehicle registrations will be mailed Wednesday to owners by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Applications may be made beginning October 1, and the department announces that, as in the past, it will reserve for early applicants the registration numbers assigned in the previous year. Numbers will be reserved under this plan only until November 15. After that date, because of the amount of clerical work involved, numbers must be given out in the order most convenient to the department.

Nearly 40,000 applications are expected to be made this year before November 15. The number of persons applying early has increased each year for several years. Last year there were 34,600 such applications. In 1928 there were 30,000 and in 1927, 27,160.

All 1930 registrations will expire December 31. Under the state law, number plates issued for 1931 may not be displayed until the last week of December, 1930.

Only one change is made in the form of application from last year, according to the department's announcement. This requires that the home address of the applicant be given and not the postoffice or business address. No formal sworn statement before a notary is required with the application. In every case, except when power of attorney has been given to the signer, the application must be signed by the owner of the vehicle. Addressed envelopes are enclosed with each blank. The applicant has only to fill in the requested information, enclose the proper fee and mail to the department. Registration certificate and plates will be forwarded promptly.

Information concerning fees and questions on the application blanks has been sent with every blank to prospective registrants. Each application must be complete. Written requests must be submitted for special number reservations. These may be made to the Hartford office or to any branch office. No mail orders will be accepted at the branch offices, except for reservations. After November 15 all mail orders must be sent to the Hartford office.

All questions must be answered in ink or typewritten. Remittances by check, money order or express should be made payable to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Number plates are delivered without charge. Special care is requested by the department in the copying of engine numbers on the blanks. Casting numbers are frequently confused with those of the engine. Casting numbers are raised and engine numbers are stamped on a plate or on a smooth surface somewhere on the motor.

The professor of an eastern college says that the art of conversation has been lost. This is due, perhaps, to our predilection for whispering campaigns.

**Lost, Strayed or Stolen: One Pair of Rose-Colored Glasses!**

Now, LESE!—WHERE'D I PUT THOSE SPECS?

Public's Buying Power

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, Sept. 29.—The manuring tap dancers—or the taping manicurists, if you prefer—go on as usual.

The window display still shows Rudy Valle getting a shave and a haircut.

Business, to all intents and purposes, proceeds unchanged at the emporium of John the Barber, most famous of Broadway's tonsorial parlors. But John's no longer there—John is dead; dead for a couple of weeks now. And because John makes the strangest of Broadway tales, here is a strange obituary.

John, as I say, is dead and his many troubles are over. The hundred and one gadgets he introduced into his barber shop are still providing the visiting firemen with surprises—the trick machine that takes the place of a shaving brush, the tricky mirrors, the lovely exchorners who can do a song and dance while they fix your nails. These are but a few of John's innovations.

But that isn't the story... that is merely an introduction to the scene in which John figured as hero.

Had you been one of the gent's acquaintances with the "back room," you'd have known that John was a pinochle shark, that he had a standing challenge out to all of Broadway and that he was seldom beaten. He was seldom beaten at any game, but he had become a Broadway dice tosser. At his cigar counter, where dice were tossed for the "pay," it was said that John seldom lost. No one accused him of being a "sharp," by the way. He was just smart in the ways of percentage. And he was lucky.

But, even that, isn't the story. That's merely part of the background and atmosphere.

It was said that John had become a millionaire. That isn't hard to believe. He had become a Broadway millionaire. Everyone knew him. His business was "fat" and he didn't do so bad when he gambled. John had been in a neat way to do very well by himself and his family.

He had two boys that I've heard about and there may be some more around the hearth that I haven't heard about.

When he was first starting out John had a yen for the prize fight ring. Long before his first million had been made, he was thinking of getting into the big time fight game.

Once, they will tell you, he had the "papers" which would have made him manager of Jack Dempsey—and Jack was just on the rise. For one reason or another he sold his contractual alliance for a couple of thousand. And everyone knows what he might have cashed in on Dempsey.

At any rate, one of his boys was a good fighter. This time John kept his managerial role. And the lad showed great prowess—looked as though he would be a real comer. But there was an argument with the boxing commission. And John, being a hasty tempered gent, staged a battle with one of the chief commissioners. That was about the end of his son's career.

And there was another family episode to break John's heart—as well as that of the wife and mother of a younger son. This lad actually did time in Sing Sing for a shocking time that he probably never had a thing to do with. All his Broadway friends stood by him—and still proclaim his innocence. Maybe he could have hinted who the guilty party was. But he didn't. The son, fortunately, was committed. The lad is free. But the whole thing had a tragic aspect.

The people who used John's trick gadgets and found color in the Broadway flavor of his shop didn't know about this—a few of them did, of course. They all thought John Releler was happy and prosperous. Just another little tale of Broadway's pet characters.

GILBERT SWAN.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 29.—Ex-Senator William Butler, textile magnate, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and the friend of Calvin Coolidge, has been telling the voters of Massachusetts that if he is elected to the Senate in November he will undertake to get the constitutional amendment and a law providing a maximum 48-hour week in American industry.

But it need not be supposed that Mr. Butler has suddenly softened in his attitude toward work for eight-hour legislation, declaring that the question of regulation of wages and hours should be undertaken through trade union activity and not be made subject to laws through legislative enactment except as they might affect employment of women and minors, health and moral and federal, state or municipal employees.

Even if the proposed national 48-hour law had the general backing of labor, few persons believe it would have a chance of enactment in many years. Constitutional amendments are hard to get.

**TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF**

MICHAELMAS DAY

On September 29, Michaelmas Day is observed in commemoration of St. Michael and the other angels. The observance of the day is commonly traced to an apparition of the archangel which in A.D. 498, or more probably in 520.

According to Jewish and Christian teaching, Michael was the chief of the archangels and the head of the celestial militia. He is believed to be the direct inspirer of Joan of Arc.

The great English writer Milton, makes Michael the leader of God's loyal angels, who vanquished Lucifer and his legions and consigned them to the dark pit. He is represented with a halo around his head, a spear in his hand, and trampling on the serpent Lucifer. At times, he has a banner suspended from a cross; this representation being a reminder of the prayer in the Litany "to beat down Satan under our feet," and typifies the spiritual triumph of good over evil.

In England, Michaelmas Day has been for centuries an important date as a quarter day and the beginning of legal and university terms.

**QUOTATIONS**

The automobile of the future will make the present day contraption look like a hay wagon.

—Charles F. Kettering, chief engineer of General Motors.

We are going to notify the loafers that the University of Wisconsin cannot be converted into a high-class country club.

—Glean Frank, president of the university.

A title? If they could find me a more distinguished title than George Bernard Shaw I might consider it.

—George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist.

All this retaliatory legislation (by foreign countries in protest to the United States tariff) is but a beginning of greater and more hostile acts in the future.

—Senator Swanson of Virginia.

If you think the Scotch are the closest race, look at what is going on in the National League.

Some one who seeks employment and cannot obtain it the hours of labor are too long." It was noted, even at that time, that machines were rapidly striking men out of work.

**Strikes Won Fights.**

About 1890 a New York law limiting the work day of street railway employes to 10 hours was declared unconstitutional. Meanwhile, however, many strikes were called to win the eight-hour day and these were given strong backing by the federation.

In 1914 the A. F. of L. formally rejected a proposal to work for eight-hour legislation, declaring that the question of regulation of wages and hours should be undertaken through trade union activity and not be made subject to laws through legislative enactment except as they might affect employment of women and minors, health and moral and federal, state or municipal employees.

Lecture by **ANITA SELF** WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, Anita Self, personal representative of Helen Kouses, Director of Good Housekeeping's Studio of Furnishing and Decoration, will lecture in our Music Room, 11 Oak Street. Her subject will be "Bringing Charm to Your Home Through Color and Lighting."

4:00 p. m. Wednesday, preceding the lecture, a reception will be held for the lecturer, together with an informal tea. The Cosmopolitan Club will officiate. The public is invited.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**Loans From \$10 to \$300**

Quick—Easy—Confidential

Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month, on the unpaid amount of loan.

**Here is How Your Payments are Arranged.**

\$40.00 loan pay back \$2.00 a month or more.  
 \$75.00 loan pay back \$3.75 a month or more.  
 \$100.00 loan pay back \$5.00 a month or more.  
 \$200.00 loan pay back \$10.00 a month or more.  
 \$300.00 loan pay back \$15.00 a month or more.

**IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.**  
 383 Main St., Room 3, Park Building South Manchester, Conn.  
 Phone 7 2 8 1

**HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**

By Dr. FRANK MCCOY  
 AUTHOR OF "THE FIRST WAY TO HEALTH"

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must be enclosed 100 words. Address: Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

**THE EARL OF SANDWICH'S INVENTION**

About the middle of the eighteenth century an English Earl who was an inveterate card player invented a new kind of quick lunch. Not wishing to take any time away from his card playing, he asked the waiter to bring him a slice of meat between two slices of bread so he could eat from one hand while holding the cards with the other. Many of his friends started doing the same thing, and this soon became a popular way of using food for a hurried lunch. As he was the Earl of Sandwich, these combinations of bread and meat were soon called "sandwiches."

Sandwiches are now of many kinds, ranging from the simple two slices of bread with a filling, to the fancy sandwich consisting of three or four slices of toasted bread with different kinds of filling between each slice, and garnished with olives, pimentos, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise, gravy and whatnot.

If you will watch the average American diet, you will soon become convinced that sandwiches form the principal luncheon all over this continent.

All kinds of mixtures are used for making the fillings of sandwiches, with white, rye, wholewheat or toasted bread used for the covering. The least nutritious fillings are made of meat, eggs, cheese, olives, avocados, sardines, chicken, ground nuts, lettuce, chopped celery, ground raw cabbage or other wholesome non-starchy vegetables. The least wholesome sandwiches are made of tomatoes, jelly, jam, onions, pickles, gravy or acid dressings. If sandwiches are used at all, the wholewheat is the only bread that should be used, and when I saw wholewheat I mean the pure wheat—not the imitation often found on the market. Wholewheat combines better with the proteins and the fatty foods than the white bread, but, at the same time, it should be remembered that wholewheat contains a large amount of starch and should not be mixed with acid fruits or acid dressings or you will have unwholesome combinations.

The ordinary sandwich is not as wholesome as a well balanced meal. However, it continues to be popular because it takes the place of a small meal and is usually of an agreeable flavor. It is also commercially profitable for lunch counters to put out sandwiches which may be prepared in advance of the noon time rush.

The addition of leaves of raw lettuce or cabbage, or finely chopped celery make a palatable addition to sandwiches and help to balance them from a health standpoint.

Do not make the mistake of using a glass of milk with these sandwiches, as this is a particularly bad combination, and although it is often the custom to drink malted

milks with sandwiches, there is no reason why you should make this mistake and suffer from the toxemia and biliousness which this combination of food causes. If you want to use malted milk take it along with a salad or with non-starchy vegetables.

Sandwiches can hardly be called the best combination of food, but if you do use them, remember the suggestions I have made in this article.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Rattlesnake Bite)

Question: T. F. asks: "What is a good cure for one to take after being bitten by a rattlesnake?"

Answer: The bite of a rattlesnake is not necessarily dangerous or fatal. Rattlesnake venom is a heart depressor, and if enough of it gets into the blood, the heart will slow down a great deal and, of course, sometimes enough to cause death. The first important thing to do after one has been bitten is to apply a tourniquet above the wound and make the wound bleed, as much as possible by sucking the blood out, or by cutting it with a sharp knife in order to make the blood flow more freely. After this has been done, loosen the tourniquet slightly and the patient should be put into a tub of hot water and allowed to remain in it for an hour or two. The water should be kept at about 110 degrees. This will produce a stimulation through the pores and also keep the blood flowing more rapidly and thus counteract the effect of the depressing venom. If these precautions are taken there is very little danger of the patient dying.

**Milk and Eggs in Long Trouble**

Question: G. H. writes: "About eighteen months ago I had my tonsil trouble. The doctor insists that I use lots of milk and raw eggs, and that I should increase the number of eggs each day. I am twenty years old. Do you recommend twelve days, combined with two warm shower or sponge baths, and two warm water enemas while on the fast. Lots of rest and good fresh air are very necessary. Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope for detailed instructions."

Answer: I most decidedly DO NOT recommend milk and raw eggs in your case because they are both mucous-forming foods. An orange juice fast should be taken for about twelve days, combined with two warm shower or sponge baths, and two warm water enemas while on the fast. Lots of rest and good fresh air are very necessary. Send a large self-addressed stamped envelope for detailed instructions.

**JUST A KIDDER**

"Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world."  
 "But that is what you told Dolly Smith."  
 "Oh, that's all right. Dolly knows what an awful liar I am."  
 —Tit-Bits.



SAYS SEC. WILBUR FAVORS OIL FIRMS Land Office Chief Says Valuable Lands Are to be Given to Favored Ones.

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A charge of favoritism toward large oil companies leveled at Secretary Wilbur by Ralph S. Kelley, chief of the field division of the general land office at Denver was characterized today by the interior secretary as "nonsense."

The Kelley accusation was contained in a letter announcing his resignation made public yesterday. Kelley asserted that in the past five years the large-oil companies "because of great political and other pressure brought to bear upon the city" had received favorable consideration in spite of his urgings to the contrary. Change in this state of affairs he said, had occurred since Mr. Wilbur took office with the Hoover Cabinet.

"A Huge Prize" Kelley said "public lands in Colorado held an oil reserve containing petroleum valued now at more than forty billions. This is the huge prize" he said "to which the large oil interests are endeavoring to secure titles by fraud and failure to comply with the United States mining law requirements. These oil interests are thoroughly organized and act concertedly in bringing pressure to bear upon the department to induce it to give them these valuable oil lands to which they are not rightfully entitled. Among those in this combination are several of the very concerns whose fraudulent practices have so recently been exposed in the investigation and trials of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry Sinclair and others."

COVENTRY

Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, about seventy guests and relatives surprised George Mashell in honor of his 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Mashell sat listening very attentively to the musical program coming over the air when their attention was attracted by numerous cars turning in their drive. Mrs. Mashell hurried to the door to welcome the folks, while Mr. Mashell stood up by the chair where he had been listening to surprised to know what was happening. As his friends greeted him with many congratulatory remarks he became more composed and settled down to enjoy the evening. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy, Miss Myrtle Gowdy and Miss Kathryn McKnight entertained with the piano, accordion, banjo and cornet, playing several of the old favorites. The Coventry orchestra rendered several selections which everyone enjoyed. Mrs. A. J. Vinton and sister Mrs. Clarence Fliske sang a duet. The party was also in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Simms' 30th birthday which was the day before. Following the music Mrs. Simms was presented with a number of gifts which were opened and viewed by all. Rev. J. N. Atwood then made a presentation speech in behalf of all present, presenting Mr. Mashell with a baby doll in long skirts. He was told to put his hand in the pocket of dolly's dress and found it contained a purse of \$25. Mr. Mashell's two granddaughters, Miss Kathryn McKnight of Wellsburg, N. Y., and Miss Cora Kingsbury of this town lighted the birthday cake for grandpa. The cake was a massive one made by Mr. Mashell's daughter, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and had all the 80 candles lighted on it. Mr. Mackie then sang an old childhood song, "Oh Susanna, quit your fooling and give me back my love." Ice cream and cake were served and everyone started for home wishing Mr. Mashell several more birthdays. He is in splendid health, driving his Ford sedan all over and enjoying life to the utmost.

Miss Jeanette Heckler of Willimantic Normal is home for the week-end. Miss Eva Koehler of Willimantic Normal came home for the week-end also. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury who is teacher of Home Economics and Science in the High School at Essex Junction, Vermont, is home for a few days to have her knee attended to.

Saturday, an all day meeting of the "Coventry Club" will be held at the home of their leader Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Miss Elizabeth E. Grover, "Girls' Club" worker for Tolland County, had made plans to attend this meeting, but due to an infected finger was taken to St. Joseph's hospital of Willimantic yesterday.

Mrs. Benjamin Strack leader of the "Jolly Juniors Canning Club," and Miss Cora E. Kingsbury leader of the "Junior Coventry Sunshine Seaside" and Bessie and Josephine Strack and Miss Kathryn McKnight visited Miss Grover at the hospital Friday evening taking several bouquets of flowers from the different club members.

This past week Miss Grover has been visiting the five schools of North Coventry, working with the teachers and children about the re-organization of "4-H Health Club." Last year each of the five schools in North Coventry boasted of a club, but due to the fact that seventh and eighth grade children are consolidated and attend the Red school it will not be possible to have five individual clubs. However, we feel sure that the Health club of this sort will put across the work better than five smaller clubs. It was learned, with great pleasure to many interested in 4-H club work that Bessie Strack of the "Jolly Juniors Canning Club" had won first prize scholarships of the Ball Bros. Co. for having the largest and best collection of fruits and vegetables at the State 4-H exhibit. Grace Reed

HOW TO PLAY. Today's BACKGAMMON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth article in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which has been written for The Herald and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden, author of "The New Backgammon" and co-author of "Contract Bridge for 1930" and "Contract Bridge for 1931."

By Elizabeth Clark Boyden

Written for NEA Service

The player's first definite objective in the game of backgammon is to get all of his fifteen men safely into his home table. The two men who start in the opponent's home table have the longest road to travel, first through the opponent's outer table, then into the player's own outer table and finally into the player's own home table. Sometimes it is necessary or good strategy to leave blots exposed while traveling round the board, but if hit by the opponent these men are forced to re-enter in the opponent's inner table, and re-travel the entire distance. The two players move in opposite directions but must each keep to his own prescribed path as no backward moves are allowed.

When a player's men are all in his own inner table he may begin to remove them entirely from the board. This must be done in accordance with the throw of the dice. The points are numbered for this purpose from one to six beginning at the outer edge of the home table. Point 6 is therefore next to the bar.

Some Optional Plays When hearing the men from the home table a player has several options as follows:

FIRST—He may bear off a man for each number on the dice as thrown, provided he has men on these points.

SECOND—He may bear off one man from a point coinciding with one of the numbers thrown, and move a man in the table for the other number.

THIRD—He may move men in his inner table for both the numbers thrown provided the points are clear for him to do so.

When the opponent still has a man or men in the player's home table it is sometimes very important to move a man up in preference to throwing one off by so doing the player can avoid leaving a blot. If, while bearing off men from the home table, a blot is hit by the opponent, this blot must be placed upon the bar, entered in the opponent's inner table before another man can be borne off the board.

If the point indicated by the number thrown is vacant a player is obliged to move a man from a higher counting number whenever he is able to do so. For example: A player throws a five. There is no man on point 5 but there are men on point 6. The player is obliged to move a man from point 6 to point 1 provided point 1 is clear. If point 1 is blocked by the opponent the player loses the throw. If the play-

of the same club was awarded second best. The Jolly Junior Club also won first place in the club exhibit. The Stafford Fair will soon be here and premium lists have already been mailed out. Any one wishing one can obtain same from any club leader.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols left last Saturday for New Brighton, Staten Island, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnes. During their visit, a party was given for them, in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock of Wapping entertained relatives from Worcester, Mass., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foskit and two sons, of Springfield, Mass., formerly of this town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Phelps of Suffield, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Rev. Harry S. Martin's subject for Sunday morning service will be "Who Will Show Us Any God?" services at 10:40 a. m.

The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, of Laurel Hill, next Thursday, October 2, from 11 a. m., until 4 p. m.

The 4-H Club of Windsorville, met at the home of Ralph Davison, Friday evening.

Judge Leslie W. Newbury of South Windsor has returned from his summer home in Blue Ridge, where he spent a few days.

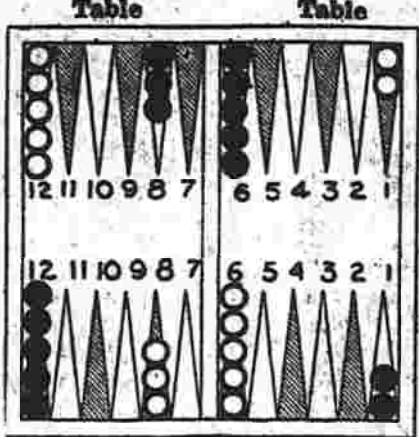
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bissell are spending the week-end in New Haven.

LINKS TAX REFUNDS WITH CONTRIBUTIONS

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Since contributions to the 1929 Republican campaign fund were linked with tax refunds of more than \$100,000,000 by Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic leader in a statement yesterday in which he said the 17 donors of \$10,000 had all been beneficiaries of the "extremely liberal" treasury policy on refunds.

"It may be a mere coincidence," he said, "but I attached significance to the fact." List of those contributing \$5,000 to the Republican fund, Garner selected the names of a dozen who had received tax refunds either personally or through corporations in which they had interest during the past four years. For the two groups he said such refunds amounted to at least \$100,000,000 for the period.

WHITE MOVES THIS WAY. BLACK MOVES THIS WAY.



White's Outer Table Black's Inner Table

Black's Outer Table White's Inner Table

BLACK MOVES THIS WAY. WHITE MOVES THIS WAY.

er had two men on point 6 and had thrown a five and six he would bear off one man from point 6 for the play of the six and if point 1 were blocked by the enemy he would be obliged to leave a blot on point 6.

How Winner Is Determined. If there is no man on any higher counting point a man may be removed from the highest counting point on which a man is resting. In the above example if point 5 and point 4 were both vacant, two men must be removed from the highest counting point which contains a man. This must be done even when it forces the player to leave a blot.

If there were three men on point 4 the player would be obliged to remove two of these men for his five and six if point 5 and point 6 were vacant. When moving up men in the home table the move can be made anywhere in the table provided the points are clear to permit the move. If doubles are thrown four men instead of two must either be thrown off or moved up. A player may always choose whether to bear off a man or move him up.

The player who first bears all his men off the board wins. If the loser has borne even one of his men from the board it is a single game.

If the loser has not borne a single man from the board it is a gammon or double game. If the loser has not borne a single man from the board and still has a man in the winner's inner table or on the bar it is a backgammon or triple game.

The scoring by games, gammons and backgammons has been a feature of the game over many generations of play. Much of the strategy of play revolves around legitimate risks taken with the reward and glory in view of a possible gammon or backgammon. Some of the modern players are scoring by the number of checkers left on the board at the end of the game and omitting the gammons, but it is very doubtful whether this is an improvement on the older method, and whether this change will continue.

MACCABEES PAPER TELLS OF A. L. BROWN'S RECORD

"The Bee Hive" Carries Special Story and Picture of Local Man This Month.

"The Bee Hive," the official organ of the Knights of the Maccabees in its current issue, contains an article on the work in Connecticut, with a cut of Great Commander W. K. Blewett who has been transferred here from the West, and has established his residence in Manchester.

On the same page is a picture of Sir Knight Alvin L. Brown, and his son, Postmaster Ernest F. Brown who recently became a member of Manchester Tent No. 2. The article contains reference to some of Manchester's internationally known industries, such as the Cheney Silk Mills and the home of Ben Ami.

It also gives a resume of the long and faithful service rendered to the organization of Maccabees by Alvin L. Brown, record keeper and Charles L. Balch its finance keeper, which offices were later merged. Mr. Brown has therefore continuously filled the office since the institution of the order in Manchester in 1888, or 42 years. It is the belief of Commander Blewett that Sir Knight Brown holds the record for longest continuous service of any Record Keeper in The Maccabees.

WAPPING

Mrs. George A. Frink and two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink, and Mrs. Gertrude Frink, all motored to New London last Thursday where they visited Mrs. G. A. Frink's sister and family, Mrs. Frederick Zepp.

Mrs. Alice Grant Smith attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Iola Grant Adams of Farmington avenue, West Hartford, last Friday.

The comedy drama entitled "Where the Lane Turns," which was presented by the Burrill Grange Dramatic club last Friday evening at the Wapping Grange hall under the auspices of Wapping Grange, was certainly a fine evening's entertainment. The play was very interesting from start to finish. Every one of the twelve characters took their parts in a very creditable way and there was a large audience present to enjoy it. Home made candy, ice cream and soda were also sold and motor was enjoyed until a late hour. Music was by a three-piece orchestra.

Miss Evelyn Stiles left last Sunday for Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Miss Eunice Ellsworth and Miss Elizabeth Stiles accompanied her, making the trip by motor and returning to their home in East Windsor on Monday.

DEAN CROSS ADDRESSES DEMOCRATS IN TOLLAND

Following is the address of Dean Cross in the Town Hall at Tolland, Saturday:

"Once more, after the lapse of many years, I am on the hilltop of my native county. My first sight of Tolland was on the night before the fourth of July in 1876 when I was brought here as a small boy to take a part in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. With other children and their parents I came over the hills from Mansfield in a cart drawn by two yokes of oxen, all gaily decorated. We slept in a private house thrown open to us for the occasion. I was awfully tired of the jolting. The speeches, the next day, which I did not understand, bored me. But I was made nappy by a pageant in which the States of the Union were represented by beautiful girls wearing large bright stars and crowns. I was particularly interested also in the jail, which was nearly if not quite empty. There were then two rooms of cells, one above the other, where two young fellows from Mansfield, whom I knew, had spent thirty days for stealing a hive of bees for the honey. This was my first and last visit to a Connecticut jail. Today I have driven here in an automobile as candidate for Governor. Though I must tell you why I am running for this office, I am reminded that you wish especially to see me and hear me about the old days as they relate to my own life. So I take it for granted that everybody in Tolland County, except perhaps some dependants for livelihood on the farm, intend to vote on the Democratic ticket this year. It is just a hundred years since Tolland County gave a Governor to Connecticut. He was John S. Peters, of Hebron. He was inaugurated in 1831. The next year is to become for Tolland County another Centennial Celebration. I expect to be on hand. I was born by the side of a river in a valley over in Mansfield. It was a small village where they made tools and spooled silk named Gurleyville after my maternal grandfather. The Gurleys had been settled in the township for a hundred and fifty years, and the Cross family had been in the lands for more than two hundred years. I myself can stand on a patch of old hay, milk a cow, or break up a settin' hen."

"The institutions of the little village were the Church, the country store, the red schoolhouse, and the squire, a justice of the peace, who owned one of the best farms in the squire, who had cast his first ballot for Andrew Jackson, was the father of Charles Emory Smith, a well known editor and politician, who for a term sat in President McKinley's Cabinet, and was sent to St. Petersburg as Minister to Russia. My own father was a rather substantial man who ran the saw and grist mill. Religious emotion was kept at a high pitch during the winter by revival services in the church; but the converts were likely to "backslide" during the summer by falling back to their old ways. It was a sort of see-saw. A favorite hymn was: "I am sometimes up and sometimes down." The red schoolhouse on a slope above the village had windows—three on each side, two in the rear and one in front. The entrance was through a vestibule used as a woodshed. In the autumn and the spring the teacher was a school m'ama; but in the winter, when the big boys came in, a man was required to manhandle them. In the noisy, rough and tumble school, I learned to read towards the end of my fifth year. We went through the same old books year after year. What I remember with most pleasure is the mental arithmetic. That is, we performed our calculations in our heads without much use of the state or of paper. This is the way I do it now.

"The justice court of the squire was a delight. Most of the cases that came before him were assaults occasioned by quarrels between farmers in the outlying districts and sometimes between husbands and wives. In the winter, when the pins were thrown at each other's heads. Frequently good lawyers appeared on each side with their sharp cross-examinations which perplexed witnesses and entertained spectators.

"But the great institution was the country store which every evening was turned into a House of Commons, where the political and religious questions of the day were seriously or humorously discussed by wise men as they sat on their cracker barrels, or the counters. On Friday evenings the stores were always filled when the farmers came in for their weekly newspapers—the Hartford Times, or The Hartford Courant, or The New York Tribune, which was then edited by Horace Greeley, who wore a tall white hat. On these Friday evenings spice was added to the talk by a canvas of all the scandal of the neighborhood. Afternoons in the summer were enlivened about once in a fortnight by a horse trade near the village green. Nothing approaches a good horse trade for amusement. It was a contest between two expert liars.

"At the age of fourteen I was sent to a private school at Storrs—now the home of the Connecticut Agricultural College. The building, which was afterwards appropriated by the College, had been an orphan asylum for children left fatherless by the Civil War. My teacher was a charming and well-educated young woman who taught me to read and write easy Latin. I need not go on as the rest of my life has been sufficiently exploited in the newspapers. After some humorous stories Dean Cross took up the issues of the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Vibert of South Windsor, and son, Joseph, are spending a few days with Mrs. Vibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, at Barber Hill.

We're willing to concede that Eddie Carter is a great comedian when he comes out with a wisecrack on the \$20,000 worth of jewelry his wife lost the other day.

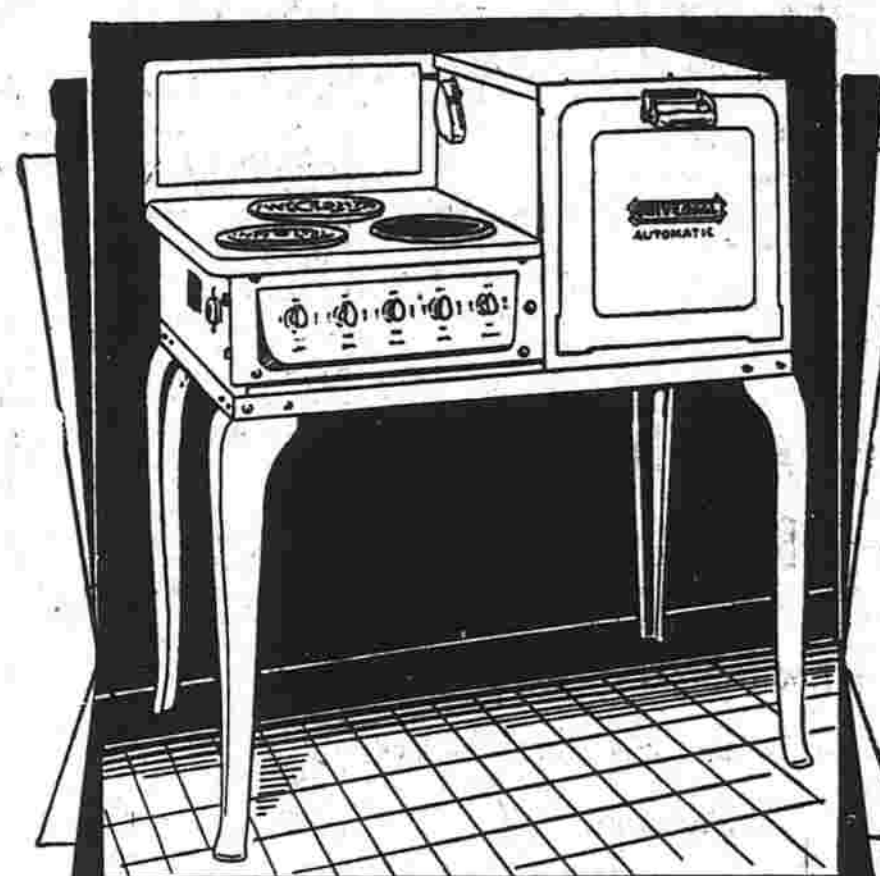
Cool

AUTOMATIC COOKING IS THE MODERN 1930 WAY

QUICK HIGH SPEED HOT PLATES MAKE ELECTRIC COOKING A JOY TO THE YOUNG HOUSEWIFE WHO INSISTS ON STAYING YOUNG

Special Fall Campaign On All

ELECTRIC RANGES



MODEL 4593

Special Price Completely Installed

\$99.75 Cash

\$104.74 BUDGET

\$9.98 DOWN \$4.01 A MONTH

Gray and White Porcelain Automatic Oven Control

ELECTRIC-COAL COMBINATION

SPECIAL PRICE COMPLETELY INSTALLED

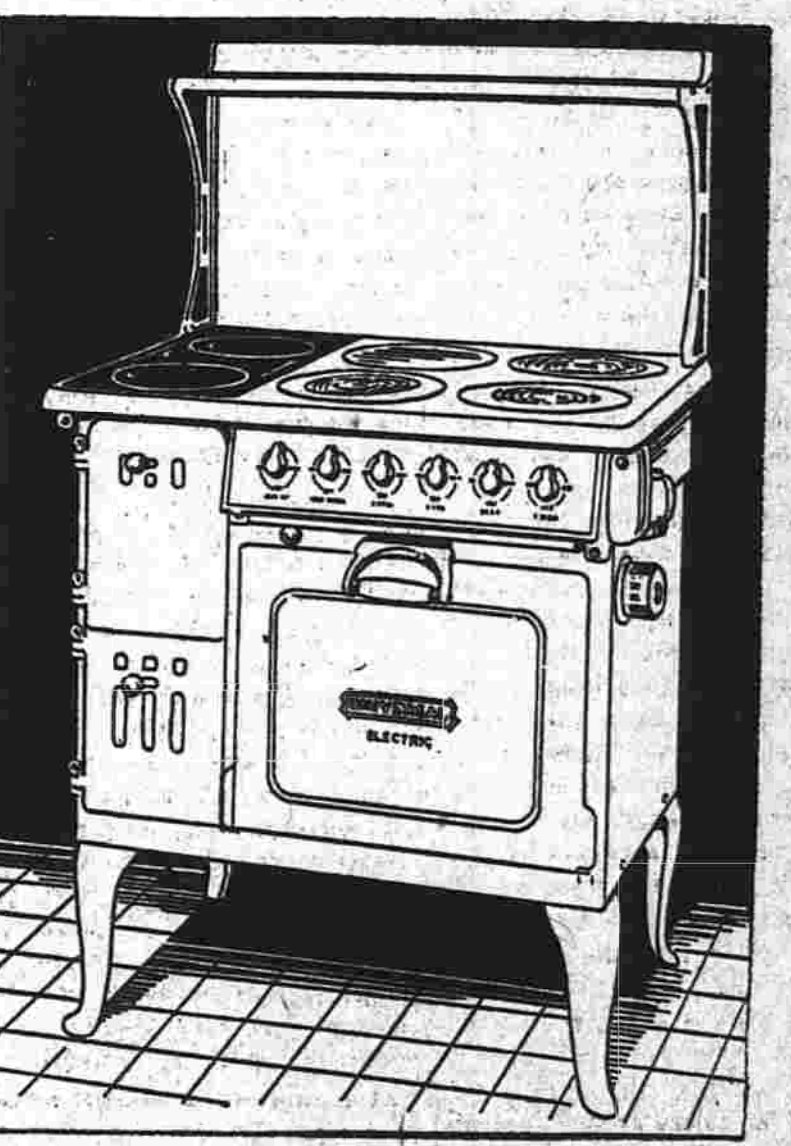
\$230 Cash

\$244.90 BUDGET

\$23.00 DOWN, \$9.24 A MONTH

Regular \$250.50 Value

Gray and White Porcelain Automatic Oven Control



MODEL 8964

Several Other Models To Choose From Priced From \$88.00 to \$264.75 — 24 MONTHS TO PAY —

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 Main Street Phone 5181 South Manchester E. J. MURPHY'S PHARMACY, NORTH END BRANCH







# WEEKLY HOME FURNISHINGS PAGE

## FURNITURE STYLE SHOW HERE BIG AID TO HOME BUILDERS

New Fashions on Exhibit at Keith's and Watkins Reveal Hundreds of Suggestions.

To home lovers who desire to beautify their home, the Home Furnishings Style Show is of greatest importance. It affords an opportunity not only to see what is really correct and new in furniture but the interesting ensembles in which these fashions are displayed reveal many ideas that can be used in modernizing your own home.

Both Keith's and Watkins Brothers have taken great care in arranging these displays so that each grouping of pieces is harmonious and correct in its application. Each store has tried to make the displays present a home-like atmosphere making it easy for you to picture various pieces in your own home.

Lower Prices  
One of the interesting things noted at both stores was the seemingly lower prices that prevail on nearly all lines of furniture. Mr. Keith stated that furniture prices have steadily dropped in the past few years and that early this summer they had reached the lowest levels, as low as those in 1914. He further stated that it is doubtful if they will stay at their present levels long as factory costs are again increasing which of course means an advance in prices to retailers. This is the best time in many many years to select new furnishings, both from style and quality angles as well as cost. The Style Show comes at an opportune time enabling the public to see what is new and fine in furniture and to get the facts about the new low prices. Many people, it is believed, do not realize the extremely moderate prices that now prevail on fine quality furniture and this event will give them an opportunity to visit the stores and see these things for themselves.

Not in Cheney Hall  
Many people seemed to have the wrong impression concerning the local Style Show. For some reason or other, it was believed that the Show was to be held at Cheney Hall. This exhibit is only one unit of the program. The Style Show has its origin at Keith's and Watkins Brothers and at these stores, most of the features are being held. Both stores hold open houses all this week and only the store at which each lecture is being held will be open on that particular evening.

CHAIN STORES WARN AGAINST SALES TAX  
Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Concerted action by business to prevent the adoption of the sales tax was urged in an address prepared for delivery before the National Chain Stores Association convention today by William Nelson Tatt, editor of the Retail Ledger, Philadelphia. Tatt said the sales tax, proposed as a tether against development of chain systems, eventually would enmesh even the independents whom it was designed to aid. Department stores 35 years ago aroused the same sort of opposition which chain stores now encounter, Tatt added, and some states then sought to tax the department stores out of existence. "Even the operators of smaller stores are beginning to realize that such a (sales) tax may result in very serious consequences," he said. He cited Georgia, where state authorities have recommended that the \$30,000 exemption for gross sales tax be decreased to \$3,000. With the adoption of this, he said, the small stores would find themselves in the same tax boat with their competitors." He called on the chains, independents, manufacturers and wholesalers to unite in steps to "forestall the almost universal adoption of this heavy burden." Chain stores were credited with improving standards of retailing by Clarence Francis, vice president of the General Foods Corporation, another speaker on the opening program.

## WAR CAUSED SLUMP

Blackfoot, Idaho, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The "present depression" in the opinion of Senator William E. Borah, is the "natural result of the World War" and thus becomes a reason for devotion to the task of securing permanent peace. His explanation of present conditions was addressed to 15,000 persons attending the eastern Idaho fair yesterday. "The great costs of the war are not being realized," he said. Pointing out there were 3,000,000 unemployed in this country and 10,000,000 in the world, he said the depression led to disturbances in South America and that only a "reflex" was being felt in this country. "The huge debt at the end of the war, both in human lives and in monetary costs, brought about increased taxes and took the money normally used for purchases," he said.

## Cheney Brothers' Exhibit Of Upholstering, Drapery Is Opened To The Public

The Cheney Brothers exhibit of upholstering and drapery fabrics, arranged specially for Manchester's Furniture Style Show, proved as beautiful and interesting as was expected when the show was opened to the public Saturday afternoon. The complete arranging of the textiles was under the supervision of J. Fred Walter, Jr., of Glen Rock, N. J., formerly interior decorator with Watkins Brothers. A large and interesting crowd viewed the exhibit Saturday afternoon.

Alcoves Used  
To the right of the stage, in an alcove, Mr. Walter has arranged a grouping of upholstering fabrics and drapery materials suitable for Colonial or Georgian homes, the materials being shown against a panel covered with an early Salem block paper. Blue, rust and tan is the color scheme, carried out in velvets, printed silks and damasks.

On the opposite wall, a similar alcove shows fabrics suited to early

Jacobean English or Italian type rooms, the color scheme of blue green, gold and red, being worked out in antique damasks and velours and Italian cut velvets.

On the Stage  
The center of the stage shows a Georgian ensemble of velvets and damasks in plum and green colors against a Colonial shell paper, while to the left a rose and blue scheme, against a sepia landscape paper, is worked out in taffetas. To the right is a French ensemble, shown against a suitable French wallpaper, consisting of taffetas in green, orchid and rose. The front of the stage is given over to smaller exhibits, one including taffetas, velour and silk glass curtain materials in peach, coral and mulberry, and another consisting of taffetas and velvets in blue green.

The Cheney Brothers exhibit will continue to be open to the public every day of the Style Show, ending October 4th, and two evenings this week, Tuesday and Friday.

## CEDAR CHESTS IN MANY FINISHES

This Useful Piece May Now be Placed in Any Room in the House.

Those who remember cedar chests as the box-like, unpleasantly striped things of a few years ago will be pleasantly surprised at the extremely attractive ones now to be seen. Chests of oak, walnut and mahogany, with the required thickness of cedar lining, may now be used in the dining room, living room or bedroom, so beautiful in line and finish are they. There are even some in the early American design in hard

maple for the room where this style of furniture is used.

Some of the chests are disguised as lowboys while others masquerade as benches. Where it was once necessary to keep the cedar chest in a dark corner, because of its unattractiveness, it is now possible to make it one of the central pieces in any room in the house.

In these days of small homes and apartments, when space is at such a premium, nothing is more convenient than extra storage space, such as is provided by an ample cedar chest.

## HOLD UP GAMBLERS

New Haven, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Police today were searching for four gunmen who held up eight card players at the Little Night Club here Saturday night and escaped with loot valued at \$700. New York markers were on the car in which the bandits escaped. Saturday's holdup was the third of its sort in recent months in Connecticut. Hartford and Saving Rock, gambling places were also robbed.

## KEITH'S LECTURE THIS EVENING

Third of Style Show Features — Miss Maybelle Leng to be the Speaker.

One of the finest features of the local Style Show will be the lecture this evening at Keith's store by Miss Maybelle Leng, of the Leng School of Interior Decorating, Boston. The subject of her talk will be "Common Sense Principles in Home Decoration."

Miss Leng has been prominent in the home furnishing and decorating field for a number of years. One of her recent accomplishments was the arranging of 43 separate Home Beautiful models for the Boston Herald, a project which attracted nation wide interest.

Miss Leng is noted for her ability to talk in a very intelligent manner to persons who are not thoroughly acquainted with all the fundamentals of interior decoration. Her talk this evening will be one every home maker can receive much good from and will be well worth while attending.

A reception and informal tea was held at Keith's store this afternoon greeting Miss Leng. It was well attended and included a discussion of many home furnishing problems to which Miss Leng offered many splendid solutions.

The reception was sponsored by the Mother's Club with Mrs. John N. Miller, president, officiating while the following members of the Mother's Club acted as hostesses: Mrs. R. Purinton, Mrs. R. C. Aiton, Mrs. C. Ely Rogers, Mrs. A. R. Coe, Mrs. C. Noren, and Mrs. W. P. Gorman.

## POSITIVE COLOR STYLE IS AMERICAN DEMAND

Clean Colors Stronger Than Pastel Shades But Not Too Vivid is the Demand.

The American people are developing a very definite style of their own in dress and home furnishings.

The colors demanded are neither the garish type, nor are they the shadowy, uncertain, somber shades. They are clean colors, stronger than pastel shades and yet not too vivid—decidedly bright but not garish. Patterns are similarly clean cut and simple rather than ornate, and above all positive.

## Ensemble in Oak

This Style Show window at Watkins shows one of the finest complete living room ensembles in oak to be shown in Manchester. Sofa, chairs, desk, bookcase and tables are all of English oak with seating pieces covered in Jacobean tapestries and velours. Such groupings are ideal for use in English type houses or in apartments.

## SCHEDULE FINE SPEAKER FOR WATKINS BROTHERS

Anita Self to Give Lecture at Local Store on Color and Lighting in Home.

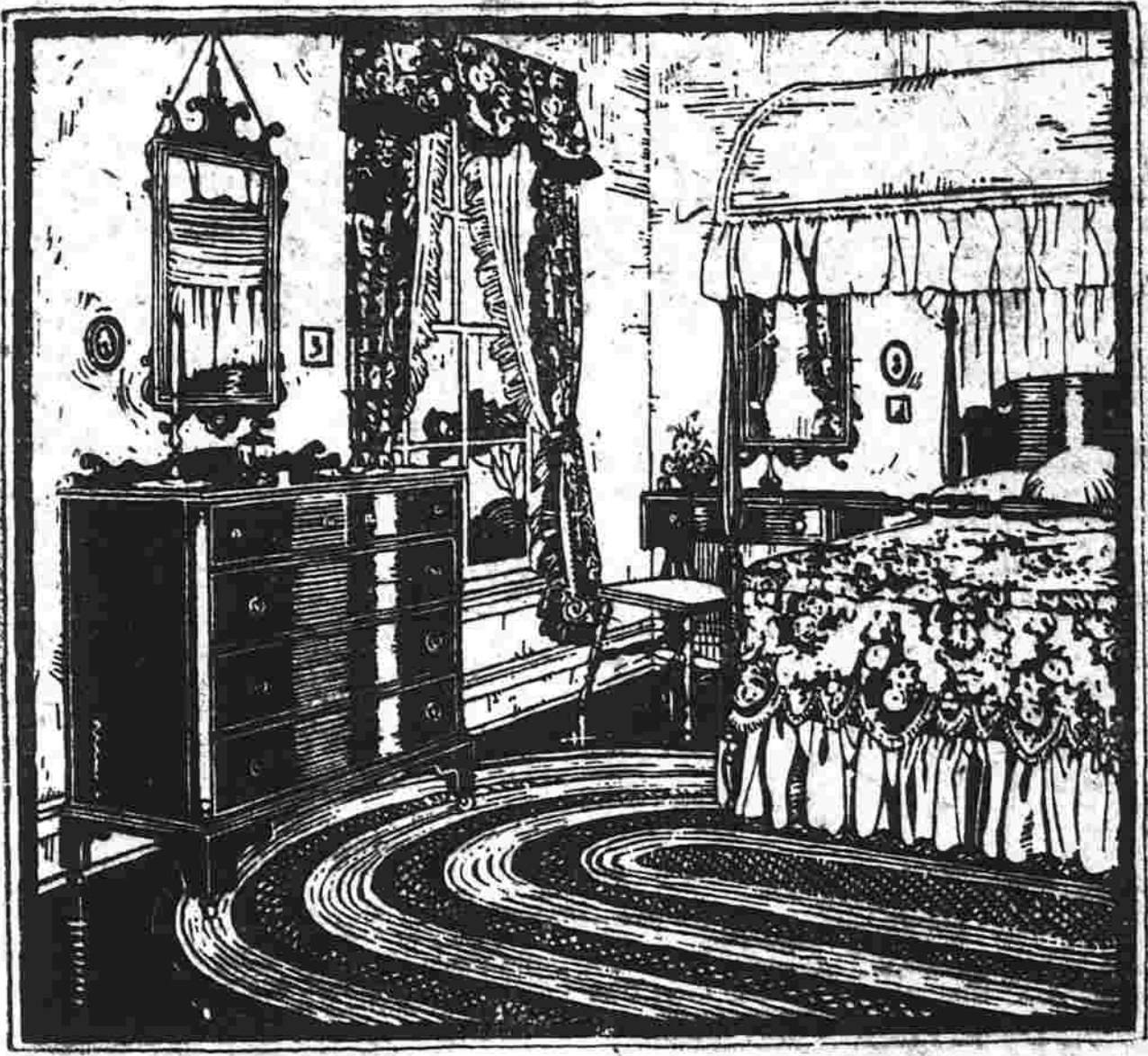
The fourth feature of the local show will be a lecture at Watkins Brothers, Wednesday at 8 p. m. by Anita Self, personal representative of Helen Kous, Director of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Studio of Home Furnishing and Decoration. Her subject will be "Bringing Charm to Your Home Through Color and Lighting."

There will be a reception and informal tea in the afternoon sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Every woman is invited.



ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

## features of Watkins' STYLE SHOW



THIS is your style show! We invite you to be our guest. Come in and browse around as long and as often as you wish. See the latest fall furniture fashions. See the newest ideas in home decorations. Attend our lecture Wednesday evening. And be sure to see these... and the many other... special pieces designed for the Style Show!

Mahogany and gumwood chest, similar to sketch, only without jig-saw backboard. Four full width drawers with antiqued brass pulls ..... \$33



Cape Cod  
Quaintness is the quality that makes the Cape Cod chair a favorite for Colonial interiors. This one has maple arms and legs; chintz covered \$27.50

### Drum Table

Possibly not the lowest priced drum table made, but a faithful reproduction, in genuine mahogany at an extremely low price.



\$27.50

Lecture ANITA SELF Wednesday

4:00 p. m. Reception and tea to the lecturer. Public invited. Cosmopolitan Club officiating.

8:00 p. m. Lecture by Anita Self, personal representative of Helen Kous, Director of Good Housekeeping's Studio of Furnishing and Decoration. Subject: "Bringing Charm to Your Home Through Color and Lighting."



### New England Wing Chair

The Furniture Style Show brings this Connecticut wing chair to us for the first time at a popular price! It is made of maple and covered with heavy cretonne. The spring allied seat makes it exceedingly comfortable.

\$42

## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

Third feature of Manchester Furniture Style Show  
Lecture by  
Miss Maybelle Leng  
at the  
G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.  
Tonight-8 O'clock

TONIGHT at 8 o'clock the third feature of Manchester's Furniture Style Show will take place. Miss Maybelle Leng of the Leng School of Interior Decorating, Boston, will lecture on "Common Sense Principles in Home Decoration." Miss Leng, prominent in the decorating field for a number of years, had charge recently of decorating 43 separate Home Beautiful models for the Boston-Herald, a project which attracted nation-wide interest.

The cooperating firms in Manchester's Furniture Style Show cordially invite you to attend this interesting lecture at the Keith Store tonight. Admission is free.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.  
CHENEY BROTHERS WATKINS BROTHERS







# Majors More Impressive Than Cubs In Opener

## Athletic's Outfield Held More Dangerous

### Cards' Trio Has Better Batting Average But Simmons' Slugging Gives A's the Edge; Watkins May Star.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Collectively the Cardinals have a heavier hitting outfield array than the Athletics, but in the robust person Aloysius Harry Simmons the American League champs possess the slugger most apt to break up a ball game on short notice.

Rival managers and pitchers have no hesitation in saying they would rather see any member of the A's except Simmons come to the plate in a pinch. Simmons started the winning rallies for the Mackmen in the last two games of the 1929 world series. What he left undone, his outfield mates, George (Mule) Haas and Edmund (Bing) Miller, finished very neatly.

Miller and Haas have not been hitting anywhere near their best this year. Haas has been a casualty, but their series records help offset the fact that the St. Louis outfield trio of George Watkins, Chick Hafey and Taylor Douthitt has been hitting at a .335 clip as compared to around .325 for their forthcoming rivals.

Watkins wasn't on the regular roster of the Cards except in spring training last winter, but the Rochester recruit has been one of the National League sensations, a big factor in the late rush of the Cards to the front. His batting has been heavy, close to .370 as well as timely.

## Local Sport Chatter

It looked like old times at Mt. Nebo yesterday. Tommy Happeny, and Red Cervoni were on the side lines. Both appeared to be in fine shape and both watched the game with keen interest.

Red Dougherty, old Hartford Tiger star was also present looking the boys over. "Why," said Red, "the Cubs have got enough players in uniform to make three teams. Not like the old days," he concluded, when Manchester and Hartford staged red bloody battles on this same field."

It was hard to tell friend from foe. The Cubs and Rangers each wore green jerseys. It might be said, however, that the visitors did not have green shoes. Neither were they green at this great autumn sport—football.

"Frenchy" Merrer is ambitious. He is out for tackle and played a mighty good game yesterday. But this chap Spencer, last year's star with the High School, is some fast with his feet for a big chap. He gets down under punts as fast as the ends.

The first games of the season mean little or nothing, it is true, yet nevertheless there are many in town today who are predicting that the town football title will go back north this year after the Cubs and Majors got together.

The Majors showed a world of strength against the Stamford Yellow Jackets but the Cubs weren't particularly impressive in their non-score shindig with the Naugatuck Rangers. This may, or may not, mean a thing. It is possible that the Rangers were far superior to the Yellow Jackets but for the moment at least. It would also seem that the Majors are a step ahead of the Cubs.

Manchester High plays its first Central Connecticut Interscholastic League game with Middletown at the Four Acre Lot on Friday.

Jack Godek, Bon Ami moundman pitched a fine game for the Chapman Aces against the All-Stars in the first game of a series to decide the Willimantic baseball supremacy yesterday. Yet he was the loser 1 to 0 in an eleven inning game. Russ Fisher, well known here not only as the winning pitcher, but his single through Godek brought in the only run.

Here's a few state pro football results: New Britain Blues 9, Bristol Maple Ends 0; Meriden Falcons 33, All-Hartford 0; Middletown Sons of Italy 19, Hamden Highwoods 13.

Understand Jack Stratton has an offer to play football with the Middletown South Ends and may go down to that city next Sunday. Walter Harrison, former captain of the Cubs, is coaching the South Ends, you know.

Don't forget to get your radio set functioning all night long for the world series opens Wednesday afternoon down in the Quaker City.

Who 'ya picking? Personally, we like those old Mackmen. Somehow can't forget the Yankees mauled the Red Birds two years ago.

## RUTH TWIRLS YANKS TO FINALE VICTORY

A final fling at the "Sunday gate," a final settlement of third and fourth places in the National League standing, a few oddities and a few outstanding players of the season, the 1930 major league baseball season came to a close.

Only one place in the lineup of the two big leagues was in doubt as the teams went out for their final games yesterday and the N. Y. Giants brought forth an exciting, thrilling game, none other than Babe Ruth himself and won a 9 to 3 decision from the Boston Red Sox.

The champion St. Louis Cards flashed a new pitching star to take their final game from the Pittsburgh Pirates by a 3 to 1 count. Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, recently of the Western and Texas League held the Pirates to three hits. The N. Y. Yankees brought forth a hard one, a hurling ranks, none other than Babe Ruth himself and won a 9 to 3 decision from the Boston Red Sox.

The Chicago Cubs came back to beat Cincinnati, 12 to 11 after the Reds had scored nine runs in the second. Washington's second place team scored six times in the fifth to defeat Philadelphia's American League champions, 9 to 4. St. Louis and Cleveland divided a wild hitting doubleheader, the Browns winning the first game 11 to 5 and the Indians capturing the second, 15 to 3. Chicago's White Sox beat Detroit, 10 to 7.

Arthur Reinking, Butler university, won the mid-west small motorboat race on Lake Michigan at Chicago.

## Connie Mack's Rival



## Gabby Street Spent 24 Years In Minors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories about Charles "Gabby" Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who emerged from the obscurity of the bushes this year to guide the team that won the National League pennant. Tomorrow, Gabby's war experiences and his handling of the club this year will be related.

By WILLIAM BRANCHER, NEA Service-Sports Editor

One day late in last October, a middle-aged resident of Joplin, Mo., was helping his wife with the inglorious assignment of the week's wash. The phone rang. "It'll answer it," spake friend husband as he wiped the suds from his hands and dashed upstairs.

It was Sam Bredon at the other end of the wire. The man so suddenly called away from the wash tub was Charles "Gabby" Street. In a few minutes of conversation, Sam hired Gabby to be the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930.

As a reward for being relieved of the wash tub detail, Gabby Street has brought the Cardinals under the wire a winner of the 1930 National League pennant after one of the most amazing home-stretch drives in the history of the game.

Street is an Alabama boy. He was born in Huntsville, 47 years ago. Twenty-four of the intervening years he spent in the obscurity of the bushes, managing, catching and slapping fines on the boys when they refused to pay attention. For only six years out of his 30 years in baseball did he back in the big league sunlight. And four of those years he spent at the receiving end of the thin white streak Walter Johnson hurled past the American League batters. It was Gabby, by the way, who first spoke that immortal ball phrase, concerning the speed of the Big Train, "Yuh can't hit 'em when yuh can't see 'em."

Street was only 16 when he broke into the big leagues in the following year the Boston Braves gave the black-eyed Alabama boy a trial, but sent him to San Francisco in 1906.

Street was sold to Washington in 1908, arriving just a year behind the fastest pitcher baseball ever knew. The late "Pongo" Joe Cantillon, famous ball player and manager of the old rough-and-ready school, was boss of the team.

Street did not have the bulk and the old-fashioned big league catchers, most of whom qualified for the job more by cubic inches of displacement than by agility. "Pongo Joe" looked over the young man carefully and expressed some doubts as to whether or not Gabby was stout enough to stop those shots of Walter Johnson's.

Street sought only one game, however, before Cantillon was convinced. This keen-eyed young man from the south clung to those "hard ones" Walter burned in, and Cantillon liked the brusque, confident way Gabby went about his business.

One day in Jest, Cantillon said that a couple of years of exciting Johnson ought to make a man willing to try anything, even to the point of attempting a catch from the Washington mound.

Numerous catchers had tried to hold a ball dropped from the top of the 85-foot shaft, but they had failed. Among the old-timers who attempted the task, but gave up were Buck Ewing, Paul Hines, Malachi Kittredge and Charles Snyder.

## EAGLES DEFEATED 6 TO 0 IN OPENER

### Manchester Eleven Loses Hard Fought Battle on Rockville Gridiron to Wheel Club.

The Eagles lost their first game of the season yesterday at Rockville, dropping a close game by the score of 6-0, to the Wheel Club of that city.

The Wheel Club scored in the second quarter after getting breaks in punting and penalties. The second half found the Eagles outplaying the Wheel Club but closing the ball when in scoring position.

Burch and Murphy starred for the Wheel Club with their passing and receiving act. Mitchell and Mitchell played the best for the Eagles on the defense while Slaga and Copeland did the most ground gaining.

Next Sunday the Eagles will play either All-Southington or Broad Brook out of town.

The lineups yesterday: Rockville Wheel Club—L. E. Clechowski; R. St. Louis; G. Ambrosi; C. Stone; R. G. Smith; R. Gessay; R. Welsh; G. B. Murphy; I. W. Smith; R. B. Ambrosi; F. B. Burch. Manchester Eagles—L. E. Branick; R. Wright; R. Bobo; K. Kripites; I. J. Mitchell; C. D. Mitchell; V. Krick; R. McGuire; O. Cavage; R. Kovis; R. Tyler; G. Cappel; B. Balon; R. B. Mitchell; I. W. Copeland; F. B. Slaga.

## BASEBALL LEADERS ARE ALL CHANGED

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The champions of yesterday were even less in evidence than the batting records of former National League seasons as the 1930 campaign of the major leagues reached its end.

In the entire list of batting leaders, only one 1929 titleholder in each league managed to retain his crown for another season according to figures which have not yet been officially checked. Babe Ruth, although unable to retain his title as home run king of all baseball, continued to lead the American League with 49 four baggers improving his 1929 mark by three. Kiki Cuyler, fleet Chicagoan continued to steal more bases than any other National League player with a total of 36.

Bill Terry of New York became the leading batsman of the National League, compiling an average of .401.

Chuck Klein, of Philadelphia and Hack Wilson of Chicago led in record smashes. Klein scored 158 runs in 1929. He doubled and hit his blows good for a total of 455 bases. All three were records for his league.

Wilson left hardly a fragment of the league home run record as he hit 56 to beat the mark of 43 set by Klein in 1929. And in doing this he established an all-time major league mark of 180 runs batted in and helped his team do as much for the club home run record with a total of 171 for the Cubs. Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh supplanted the teammate, Lloyd Waner, in first place by hitting 23 triples.

The final result of the race of the American League batting championship which Lou Gehrig of the Yanks and Al Simmons of the A's carried on, may not be known until the official figures come out, but Gehrig's yesterday gave him .382 to give him the crown by a one point margin.

## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	97	62	.597
Chicago	90	64	.584
New York	87	67	.565
Brooklyn	86	68	.558
Pittsburgh	80	74	.519
Cincinnati	70	84	.453
Boston	69	85	.448
Philadelphia	52	102	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	102	52	.662
Washington	94	60	.610
Cleveland	86	68	.558
New York	81	73	.526
Detroit	75	79	.487
St. Louis	64	90	.416
Chicago	62	92	.403
Boston	52	102	.338

Chung Hoom, a 160-pound Hawaiian, is a candidate for quarterback on the Navy Academy plebe team.

Cy Leland, a great halfback last season, will play quarterback for Texas Christian university this fall.

## POWERFUL NORTH END TEAM CRUSHES STAMFORD, 48 TO 0 AS CUBS ARE HELD SCORELESS

### Town Champions Fail to Click as Effectively as Last Season; Miss Scoring Chances; Chism, Spencer, Pentore Star.

A long, lean, lanky chap with a nondescript sweat shirt, playing left tackle for the Rangers of Naugatuck, proved a real stumbling block for the Cubs at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon. This chap, Chism by name, did more than his share in holding the town champs to a scoreless tie. He marred everything the Cubs had to offer in the way of an offense, which, by the way, did not click at all against the stoutly down state aggregation. When the whistle ended the forty minutes of play, Chism was covered with grime and glory with the latter sticking out like a fireman's red shirt at a fancy dress ball.

The game was interesting to watch. Just enough spectacular playing to relieve the situation. The Cubs had three chances to score but each time failed to unhook a real offensive. The first half was rather tame except for a flashy run back and a punt by Connie Dietz, early in the second period. Scully also uncorked a nice dash off tackle that was good for 17 yards, the longest run of the day for the visitors. As a matter of fact the hostile gridders actually made more first downs than did the Cubs, 9 to 6. The Cubs, however, managed to make the longest sustained drive of the afternoon early in the fourth period when they took the ball on straight line smashes from midline to the 15-yard line only to surrender on downs.

The visitors put over four forward passes out of eight, good for about 30 yards altogether. The Cubs' overhead game also failed to click, none of the five passes were successful. Egleson, Williams and St. John were going in good style at one time but somehow or other Coach Mulligan's charges could not keep up any drive when in position to put across a score. Williams and Egleson were driving off tackle on the straggling plunger while Dietz and Farr attempted the end. Pentore and Spencer usually made life miserable for the Rangers' offensive plays as time after time these two chaps hurried back the attack or stopped it when it reached the line.

Cubs in good condition. Mulligan had the Cubs in fine physical condition. And for that matter the visitors were not so bad either as the team which started, finished without a substitution. When the game started thirty minutes late, the crowd looked over the hostile outfit and thought that the Cubs were in for a soft afternoon's play. But as the game progressed into the periods and no score became apparent, the fans were forced to admit that the doughy band of visitors were good enough for anyone.

The visitors received, made one first down and then kicked. The Cubs were forced to kick after a penalty on their first down and another on the second. Dietz and Farr attempted the end. Pentore and Spencer usually made life miserable for the Rangers' offensive plays as time after time these two chaps hurried back the attack or stopped it when it reached the line.

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The third period found the locals using the same lineup as the start with the exception of Waterman who was replaced by Williams, a chunky halfback, who played a nice game for Mulligan's cohorts. St. John took Farr's place when he was injured and immediately intercepted a forward pass that was good for 21 yards. The visitors, however, held and the Cubs lost another chance to put across a score. Lefty when the teams changed for the final period, slipped off tackle for a first down, Egleson made six yards in the same place, and Dietz finished a first down. Williams tore off seven yards through tackle but Dietz was called in his tracks and immediately after St. John was also thrown for a loss by this chap Chism.

Egleson got away a beautiful kick that Scully scooped up on the run and raced back 12 yards. The visitors were forced to kick and Chism recovered for the Rangers at midfield after Dietz misjudged the ball. During the last four minutes neither team could score. It was a clean, hard fought game from start to finish with honors even when the final whistle sounded. The lineups:

Cubs: Jones, left end; Merrer, left tackle; Perrotti, left guard; Pentore, center; Lessner, right guard; Spencer, right tackle; Simmons, right end; Dietz, quarterback; Waterman, left halfback; Farr, right halfback; Egleson, fullback; substitutions, Williams for Waterman; Wells for Lessner; St. John for Farr.

Naugatuck: Lushy, left end; Chism, left tackle; Eatson, left guard; Downs, center; Anderson, right guard; Smith, right tackle; Deegan, right end; Meehigan, quarterback; Scully, left halfback; Joyce, right halfback; Sullivan, fullback.

Officials: McGrath, referee; Massey, umpire; Wright, head linesman. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

## MAJOR STARS



Ertung Moske



Jimmy Spillane

## Makes Second Ace of Season

Some people are born lucky and it seems M. J. Turkington must be classed in that group. As most everyone knows a golf player is very fortunate if he succeeds in making one hole in one shot during a lifetime. Well, "Pete," as he is commonly called among the golfing fraternity, bagged his second of the season yesterday.

Turkington was playing in a foursome that included Harry Benson, Frank D'Amico, Ross Shiver and himself over at the Manchester Country Club course. Pete's ace was registered in on the par three twelfth which is a distance of 143 yards from the tee. He used a number six iron on the shot. The ball sailed high in the air, landed some three or four feet short and then rolled straight into the cup.

Turkington's other hole in one was made several weeks ago on the par three eighth hole which is 130 yards long. In this case he was benefited by a down hill roll that directed an off line shot straight to the pin. One other ace has been made at the club this year, that by a player by the name of McGrath on the eighteenth hole.

## Week End Sports

Ardmore, Pa.—Jones wins national amateur golf title for fifth time beating Homans 8 and 7, his fourth major triumph of the year.

Rochester—Dorring pitches Rochester to 4 to 0 victory over Louisville in fourth game of little world series.

Los Angeles—Allison and Van Ryn beat Benj. Bell and win title; Ethel Burkhardt wins women's championship with 8-6, 6-0, victory over Majorie Gladman.

New York—Football season gets under way throughout country with few upsets.

Jersey City—Berlinger wins national title.

Westbury—Roslyn Beats Green Tree in finals of Monty Waterbury polo tourney.

## Added Strength Makes Majors Look Best Bet North End Has Had in Many a Year; Stamford Completely Outclassed.

With the assistance of three new backs and an equal number of sturdy linemen plus the return of Jimmy Spillane who suffered a broken leg last season, the Majors of the North End got away to a most impressive football debut yesterday over Hickey's Grove when they crushed the Stamford Yellow Jackets by the overwhelming margin of 48 to 0. Only once did Manchester surrender the ball on downs, and then a fifteen yard penalty was responsible.

Yet the victory was a costly one for Herb Wright, the Major's quarter back suffered a broken leg and will be unable to play again this season. Four Stamford players were injured, one seriously. All were taken to the Memorial hospital. Details appear in another column. The game, however, was not as rough as this would seem to indicate.

A Changed Team It was by far a different team than has ever taken the field in the North End and the manner in which the players ran back punts, plunged through the line and circled ends, indicated that there was a gathering of players that would give many teams in this state a real contest.

Captain Brumg The home team won the toss and Moske took the ball, carrying it back twenty-two yards before he was thrown. It was one march after another up the field and the ball was carried over by Moske for the first touchdown. An attempt at goal failed. Again there was a kick off and Wright, Melike, Tasks, Moske and Res Cassi carrying the ball through large holes in the line opened by Conroy, Skully, Tominski and Sheehan, or around the ends with perfect interference. The ball was on the two yard line when the first quarter ended.

On the second play Melike carried it over and Spillane went through the kickoff three runs brought the ball on the fifty yard line and when a fumble lost the ball, but on the next play McCarthy came through, broke up the attempt at kick and it was the Manchester's ball again. Wright placed the ball on the five yard line and on the next play he carried it over. A forward pass to Spillane gave the extra point.

The ball was in the possession of the Majors on the visitor's forty yard line when the half ended with the score 24-0.

Second Half The second half proved to be a runaway. There was a substitution made every few minutes, each of the twenty-two men who were in uniform getting into the game. It was in this half that the new find, Res Cassi started to shine. He tore off seven yards, went through the line, which was laid wide open by the linemen, ducked and dodged through open fields. Moske finally carried it across the line at the upper corner of the field, where Spillane took a forward pass for the extra point. The plays kept rolling on and with four minutes to play Wright took the ball on a forward pass over the line and ran twenty-three yards. Lockwood, who was playing quarterback, started after him. Within five yards of the goal he was tackled. Both went down. Wright losing the ball.

Both were injured. Wright tried to get up, but his foot would not hold him. He toppled to the ground. The ball had been recovered on the Yellow Jacket's 18 inch line by De Vito. Lockwood was in pain and as the players rushed to his aid it was seen that he was badly injured. He grew cold and an automobile took each of the men to the hospital.

When play was resumed, Crockett broke through and secured the ball for a touchdown. The goal was kicked. On the kickoff Bromick caught the ball and it bounded from his hands into Cassi, who ran it back for a touchdown in a fifty-seven yard run. This ended the scoring. The line-ups:

Majors—Crockett, left end; Conroy, Vendrillo, left tackle; Skully, Clemson, left guard; Bronkie, Vendrillo, center; Sheehan, Ambrose, right guard; Tominski, Conroy, right tackle; McCarthy, Bulla, right end; Wright and Spillane, quarter backs; Melike, Tasks, left half; Moske and Spillane, right half; Res Cassi and Tasks fullbacks.

Stamford—Payerk and Valli, left ends; Juan Mori, left tackle; Maffey, left guard; Telro and Besicelley, center; Melis and Lockwood, quarter; Havasta and N. De Vita, left half; T. De Vito and Valli, right half; Glinoceco, fullback.

Score by periods: Majors ..... 6 14 14 13-47

NO WE HAVENT A Jew and an Englishman were having an argument about the ways of their respective races.

"You people," said the Jew, "have been taking things from us all your lives. The Ten Commandments, for instance."

"Well, yes," said the other, "we took them from you all right, but you can't say we've kept them." Tit-Bits







SENSE AND NONSENSE

That's A Terrible Thing to Get Hit With

Miss Miller, of Newton Falls, Ohio, was struck on the head when a limb of a tree, froyptamb, wryanz-pup, upapolyai and concussion caused instant disintegration of the brain tissue.— Cadiz (Ohio) Democrat.

There Are Many Legal Injustices Don't forget the Scotchman who went to England to save half his spectacles by wearing a monocle.

An old negro preacher was explaining to his congregation the difference between faith and knowledge.

Preacher—Now, my brethren, hit's lak die; Dar's Brudder Johnsing a-sittin' on de front seat wid 'Sister Johnsing an' de five little Johnsing. She knows dey's her chillen—dat's knowledge. He believes dey's his chillen—dat's faith.

A very seasick passenger, a gentleman of color, was teased by his friend who called him a landubber.

Victim (weakly)—Dat's true. Dey ain't no argument dere. Ah's a landubber all right, an' ah's jes' findin' out how much ah lub it.

Customs Inspector at Canadian Border (to dusky driver of ancient Ford)—Well, have you any dutiable stuff?

Dusky Driver—No sah. Ah got me a couple bottles o' gin, but dat ain't no duty. Dat's a pleasure.

Mandy—Miss Sally, what is dis heah cumpnyman marriage Ah heahs so much about?

Miss Sally—Why, Mandy, it is a new sort of arrangement whereby two people simply agree to live together for awhile to see if they really are going to get along.

Mandy—Laws, Miss Sally, white folks suitinly is gittin' mo' lak us niggers every day, ain't dey?

If you were walking along a dark road at night, all alone, how would you protect yourself?

Negro—Ah'd whistle "Hail, Hail, de Gang's All Here."

She loves strongest at 22 and regrets it most at 32.

If you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas or the Encyclopaedia

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A blonde isn't always fair.

Britannica, don't be discouraged. Ask for it at the drug store.

Old Uncle Clo says: Smile an' de world smiles wid yo'—laff an' yo' is bolsterous.

Old Uncle Ephraim says: Now-days t' hab fun yo' mus' hab funds also.

The meek looking woman with shell-rimmed spectacles was applying for a driver's license.

Official—How many miles have you driven?

Her Husband (stepping up)—Fifty thousand miles and never had hold of the wheel.

She got the license.

Girl—Robert stayed with me two hours yesterday. He is so interesting. I was not bored at all.

Girl Friend—What did he talk about?

Girl—About me.

Professor's wife (rushing in)—Goodness, Little Della has been drinking all the ink in the ink bottle.

What shall we do?

Professor (absent-mindedly)—I'll have to write with a lead pencil, then.

Jones—That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute.

Banker—That's nothing. I've held one of his notes for two years.

COLORFUL

FIRST BUSINESS MAN: Yes, old Smithson has grown gray-haired in my service.

SECOND: That's nothing. I've got a girl with me who has grown yellow, brown, and red-haired in my service.—Answers.

SUGAR FIRE

CUSTOMER: Haven't you anything you could guarantee to waken me early in the morning?

CLERK: Yes, but I don't think his mother would like parting with him.—Passing Show.

PERFECT ALIBI

LAWYER (whose client is under arrest): You say you've a perfect answer to this wife murder charge. What is it?

CLIENT: She wasn't my wife.—The Humorist.

MISCONSTRUED

"My daughter shall not sing at the Mayoress' reception tonight. The doctor has ordered her rest."

"I didn't know the Mayoress had been ill."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

SKIPPY



WELL, I GUESS I GOT ALL THE NAMES AN' ADDRESSES OF SPUMONE'S GANG DOWN PRETTY WELL.



WELL, I GUESS SPUMONE'S GANG WON'T KNOW I'M SKIPPY IN THIS GET-UP.



I JUST BLEW IN FROM THE BIG BURG AN' I'M UNDER ORDERS FROM SPUMONE. HE WANTS YA TO COME WITH ME RIGHT AWAY. HE SAYS TO TELL YA 'NOW'.

SURE!

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

MOTHER IS HAVING A HARDER TIME THAN EVER THIS FALL TO KEEP DAD FROM WEARING HIS HAT "THAT WAY."



"WHY, I THOUGHT THE 'OFF THE FOREHEAD' HAT WAS QUITE THE CORRECT THING THIS SEASON!"

Fontaine Fox, 1930

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WHAT IS IT... AN UNEMPLOYMENT PARADE?

THAT'S THE OWL'S CLUB, MARCHING TO THEIR NEW JOINT! THOSE MUGS HAVEN'T WORKED SINCE TH' ST. LOUIS FAIR!

FORWARD MEN IN A DIGNIFIED AND ORDERLY MANNER! NO SINGING, OR JOGULAR REMARKS TO BYSTANDERS

HUP HUP HUP HUP HUP HUP HUP HUP HUP HUP

THEY KEPT HIM IN TH' DOR FOR A WEEK AN' DINNY GOT UP BAIL FOR 'M!

PERADES AIN'T PERADES ANYMORE SINCE YOU CAN'T DO A SQUADS-RIGHT INTO TH' OL' DUTCHMAN'S ON TH' CORNER, FOR FIVE OR SIX QUENCHERS

THE OWL'S CLUB ON THE HOOF TO THEIR NEW QUARTERS

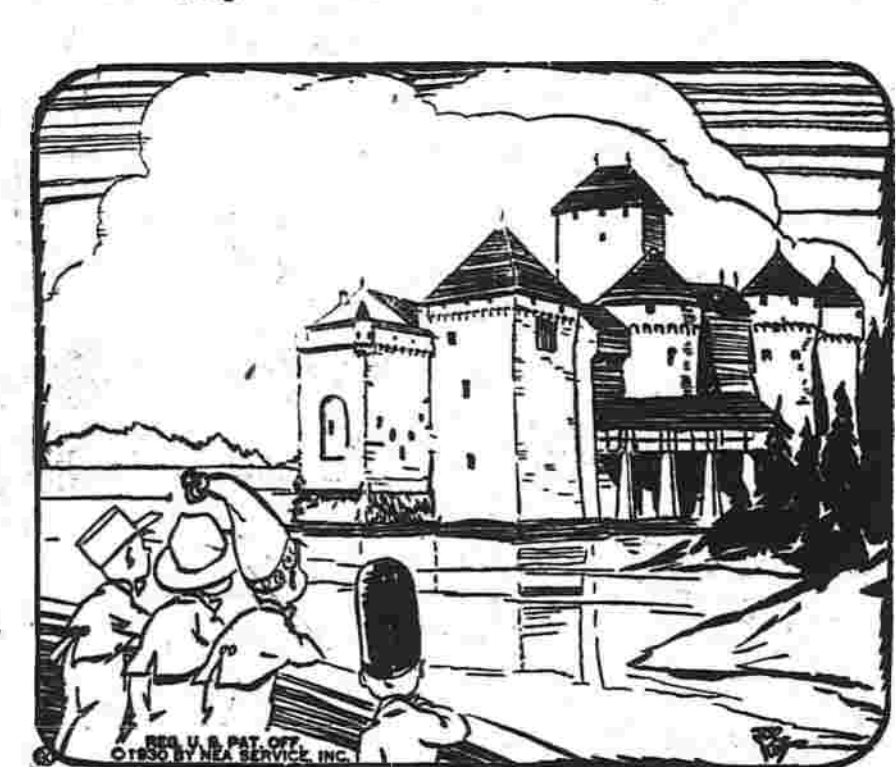
Gene Ahern, 1930

ONCE UPON A TIME



Garbed in a freak riding habit, J. Hamilton Lewis, now candidate for U. S. senator from Illinois, rode a horse through the streets, bowing to all he met in an effort to attract clients when he opened his first law office at Seattle.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

By now the cheese man packed up tight some cheese for every Tynmite. He'd made fine little sandwiches that they could use for lunch. "When you are on your way once more," said he, "you'll have these bits in store. Then when you eat them you will know it was a happy lunch." The Travel Man then said, "Well, say, we'd better be right on our way. We're all appreciative of the way you've treated us. Each Tynmite will shake your hand because to them you've been just grand." And that's just what the Tynmites did, while making quite a fuss. Then Scouty said, "Where are we bound? I guess some new town will be found where we can see some brand new sights. Let's go by train this time. I like to ride with lots of speed. We'll follow, if you'll take the lead. Perhaps the train will ride on will have mountains high to climb. "All right," the Travel Man re-

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

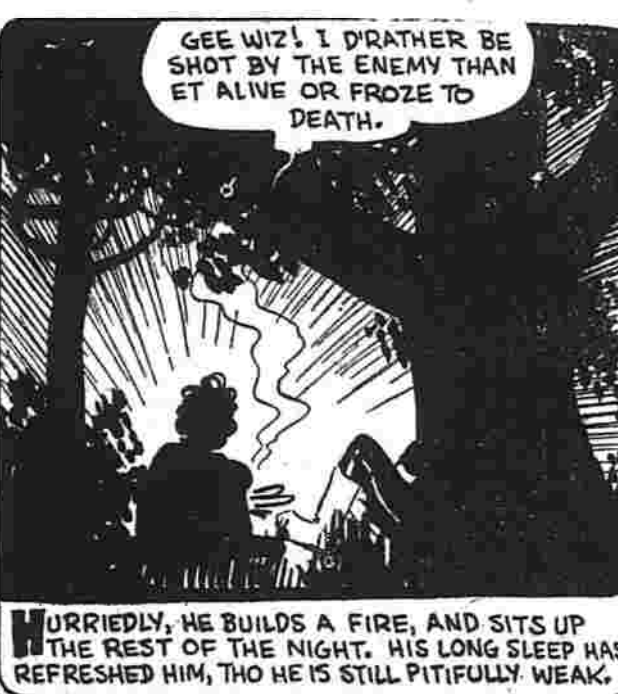
Dr. Tubbs

By Crane



WHO'S THERE?

STRANGE RUSTLING NOISES AROUSE WASH IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT. HUGE CAT EYES ARE WATCHING HIM FROM THE DARK.



GEE WIZ! I'D RATHER BE SHOT BY THE ENEMY THAN ET ALIVE OR FROZE TO DEATH.

MURRIEDLY, HE BUILDS A FIRE, AND SITS UP THE REST OF THE NIGHT. HIS LONG SLEEP HAS REFRESHED HIM, THO HE IS STILL PITIFULLY WEAK.



YOU'GHTA SEE THE TIGER TRACKS AROUND THIS—MY GOSH, MAN, YOU'RE BURNIN' UP WITH FEVER! HOW'S 'YBUM LEG?

AFRAID I'M DONE FOR, LADDIE.

MORNING COMES, AND HE IS GRAVELY CONCERNED ABOUT EASY.



RNDS! LET'S SEE THAT LEG.... WHY, YOU DANGONED OLD QUITTER! IT'S ONLY INFECTED A LITTLE—WHY, I THOUGHT YOU HAD BLOOD-POISON OR SUMPIN SERIOUS. GIMME 'POCKET KNIFE. WOT YOU NEED IS A CLASSY OPERATION BY DR. TUBBS—AN' IF YOU SQUAWK, I'LL BUST YOU ONE.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Home-sick

By Blosser



GEE... I HATE TO DO THIS, BUT I GOTTA GET THIS FELLA'S MIND ON SOMETHIN' ELSE....



YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AN' I'LL MIND MINE.... BANG



NOW I'LL GET A LITTLE FIRE GOING TO KEEP WARM AN' TO-MORROW I KNOW I'LL BE BACK AT THE RANCH WITH OSCAR... AN' I'LL STAY THERE TOO... NO FOOLIN'!!



WONDER WHAT MOM AN' POP AN' TAGALONG ARE DOIN' BACK HOME.... IT'S A GOOD THING THEY DON'T KNOW OF THE FIX I'M IN!!

SALESMAN SAM

Placing the Blame

By Small



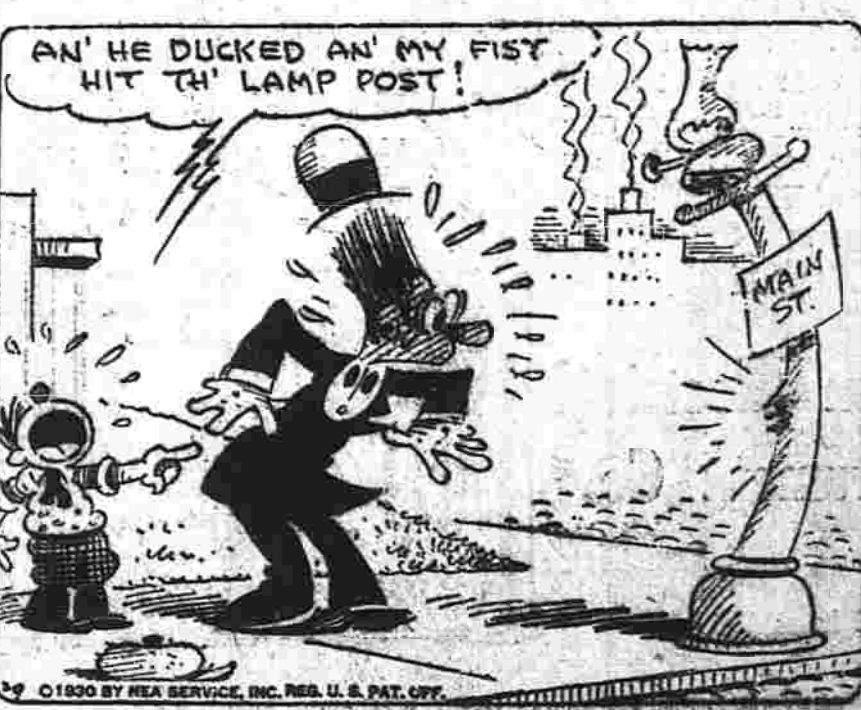
BOO, HOO! BOO, BOO! POOR KID! I'LL BETCHA HES LOST HIS MOTHER—OR HIS MOTHER'S LOST HIM!



WHAT'S TH' MATTER, YOUNG FELLA? JIMMY JONES HURT ME!



GOSH! THASS TOO DAD! HOW'D HE DO IT? WELL, I WUZ GOIN' GIVE HIM A GOOD PUNCH IN TH' NOSE.



AN' HE DUCKED AN' MY FIST HIT TH' LAMP POST!

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**MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER FISH AND GAME CLUB**  
Tinker Hall  
Wednesday Evening  
October 1, 8 P. M.  
Refreshments Served.

**ABOUT TOWN**

All members of the Tall Cedars Rangers team are asked to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City Club will be held Thursday night at nine o'clock in the club rooms at 40 Oak street. A dinner will follow the business meeting.

The Manchester Fish and Game club will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Tinker Hall. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to attend.

Fourteen tables were filled with players at the Catholic Ladies of Columbus whist given for the benefit of the convention fund. Mrs. Mary Humphrey won the four prizes. In bridge first, second and third prizes were won by Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, Miss Clothilde Gamba and Mrs. Teresa Milkowski. Mrs. Alice McVey won first in whist, Miss Stephanie Tunnsky, second, Mrs. George Olds, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Norton of Main street and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Norton, left this morning by automobile for a vacation trip as far as Virginia. They planned to go over the Bear Mountain route to New York state, thence to Pennsylvania, visiting the Delaware Water Gap, Washington, D. C. and other places of note.

The degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall.

Orford Parish Chapter members who are planning to attend the 37th state meeting of the daughters of the American Revolution at New London, Wednesday, should take the New London bus which leaves at Church Corners Inn, East Hartford at 9:30 in the morning, arriving at New London at 11:05. The meeting will be held at the Second Congregational church, Broad and Hempstead streets.

Sixteen tables were set for the card party Saturday night in the social room of the Masonic Temple. The winners were John Crockett, Jr., Fred L. Johnson, F. E. Johnson and Holger Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of Woodbridge street who are leaving town Wednesday to make their home in West Hartford, were entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening at the Shipman cottage at Coventry Lake. About 25 of their relatives and friends were present and supplemented their best wishes with a purse of gold.

Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, expect to have their plans completed for their field day and ceremonial, Saturday, October 18, when all committees meet at the Masonic Temple tonight to give their reports.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will have its regular meeting for work tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

Rev. A. B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., who is conducting revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, will preach again this evening at 7:30 and each evening this week at the same hour, except Saturday. These meetings are open to all interested.

Robert Modan, letter carrier at the South Manchester postoffice, is enjoying his annual vacation. Reuben Bronke is substituting during his absence.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.—Adv.

**REVIVAL MEETINGS**  
at the  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
466 Main Street  
Each evening excepting  
Saturday at 7:30  
Rev. A. B. Carey, Evangelist  
Every One Cordially Invited

**FLY WHEEL**  
Starter Gear  
Repairs

The teeth on the flywheel of most cars are cut in cast iron and often wear so that the car will not start. We can replace these teeth with a steel ring gear which will last many times longer.

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Hilliard St. Manchester  
Phone 4060

**FIRST FOOTBALL GAME BRINGS MANY CASUALTIES**

**Majors Quarterback Breaks Leg in Opener at Hickey's—Stamford Men Injured.**

One of the biggest football casualty lists in the history of the sport in recent years as far as Manchester is concerned, occurred yesterday afternoon when five young men participating in the game between the Manchester game and Stamford Yellow Jackets at Hickey's Grove, were taken to the Memorial hospital for treatment. Two of the gridiron warriors were badly injured, one of whom was Herbert Wright, 20, of 33 Woodland street, the victim of a broken leg.

Wright was the only Manchester player hurt sufficiently to warrant hospital attention. The other four were members of the visiting Stamford eleven which not only went home badly bruised but also soundly trounced to the tune of 48 to 0 by a markedly superior Manchester aggregation.

The injury to Wright, popular young quarterback of the Majors, came when he was tackled after receiving a forward pass in an open field, Harry Lockwood, 21, of Leonard street, Stamford, the player who tackled young Wright, was also badly injured. He is believed to have a fractured vertebra. Both were taken to the local hospital.

Not long afterward three other young football players, all members of the Yellow Jackets, were brought to the hospital. Their injuries, comparatively speaking, were minor and after the wounds were treated, they were discharged.

Christopher Melfi, 21, of 479 Elm street, Stamford, had to have his lacerated forehead stitched.

Dr. Le Verne Holmes said that the young Major signal barker had played his first and last game of the season. The attending physician said this morning that Lockwood would be in the hospital from eight to ten weeks. He considered his condition as serious. X-ray pictures have been taken.

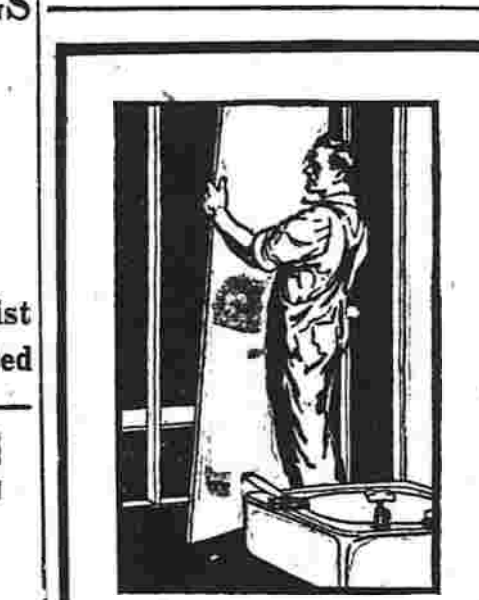
While the Yellow Jacket captain was being given attention on the visiting team's bench, a North End man thought it an opportune time to keel over in a faint. The visitors left off ministering to their leader and applied the ammonia to the pretty girl.

The report of Lockwood's injury spread like wildfire and was greatly exaggerated. Many apparently had been told that the Stamford player had been fatally injured. Several persons questioned Herald reporters along the street today asking "who the football player was that got killed over north yesterday."

A hot oil facial if you have a dry skin—or an astringent mask if you have large pores or blackheads. Call 5009, Weldon Beauty Parlor for an appointment.—Adv.

**SPECIAL ATTENTION BOWLING CLUBS**  
DEPOT SQUARE  
CONRAN'S ALLEYS

**YOUR CAR WASHED QUICKLY NO WAITING**  
\$1.25  
SIMONIZING  
\$8.00  
WILSON'S AUTO WASH  
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Sheetrock walls go up very rapidly because this material comes in broad, ceiling-high sheets, easily fitted to any room. They are fireproof. Ask us for complete information.

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**You Just Know It's Good**

**END OF "HARD TIMES"**

Dr. Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, prophesies that the end of the business depression will arrive by the last of the coming month. Moreover, it hasn't been nearly as bad as a lot of folks have imagined, he says—industrial production having fallen off less than five per cent. Nowhere near as bad a break as that in 1921.

Well, we've felt all along as though the "hard times" talk must be exaggerated. Certainly Pinehurst hasn't experienced it. Business at this shop has been pretty good. We've hustled for it, to be sure; but Pinehurst always hustles. Always hustles to give its customers the best in quality of goods and quality and promptitude of service.

**Early Deliveries at 7:15 and 8:00 a. m.**

Green Tomatoes 55c basket	We are featuring <b>FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES AT</b> \$1.05 a 16 qt. basket 44c a No. 4 basket.	Colonial Glazed Donuts Butter Fingers Plain Donuts Cup Cakes Chocolate Donuts
Califlower Pickling Onions Preserved Ginger Celery Tomatoes Lima Beans Beets Carrots Cranberries	These are all hand picked apples and just the finest eating apples you can buy. Price on bushel will be \$1.85.	Pinehurst Coffee 39c lb.
Green Beans 2 quarts 25c	Large Pie or Cooking Apples at 79c a 16 qt. basket or 45c a peck. Take advantage of these low prices.	Royal Scarlet Orange Pekoe Tea. 1-4s 25c, 1-2s 47c

We have fresh Soup Bunches, bare Bones for soup, 3c lb. Meaty soup bones.

**Pinehurst**  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT  
DIAL 4151

**The Door to Happiness**

is the entrance to a home built with quality lumber. By giving exceptional service and the best in quality at reasonable prices, we are building a business that we are proud of. If you contemplate building, let us show you "the door to happiness."

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Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.  
282 North Main Street, Tel. 4149, Manchester

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Are you sure that you are set for winter when failure of your heat or water supply is a distressing matter. Better let us inspect now. We'll effectively repair, install new equipment or modernize your present layout.

**JOSEPH C. WILSON**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR.  
28 Spruce Street, Tel. 5043

**NOTICE**  
**Schaller Cider Mill**  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday  
New Barrels Sold  
352 Woodland St. Tel. 6432

**The J. W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
Phone Orders Accepted After 10 a. m.

**Tuesday and Wednesday! Hale's Great 88c DAYS 88c**  
Bargains That Are Worth Coming After Will Be Featured These Two Days Only

<p><b>Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose</b> 2 pairs 88c</p> <p>Pure silk, pointed heel, stockings suitable for general wear, school and business. Though substandard, every pair will satisfy.</p>	<p><b>3 Turkish Towels</b> An outstanding towel at this price. Splendid quality. 22x44 inches, with terry to border. Pastel borders. 88c</p> <p><b>3 Pillow Cases</b> Plain and hem-stitched pillow cases. Good quality. 42x36 inches. 88c</p> <p><b>Curtains</b> Values to \$1.49. Choice of ruffled, marquisette and scrim in white and cream. Full length. 2 1-4 yards long. 88c</p> <p><b>Umbrellas</b> Worth very much more. Good quality American gloria cover with ducal novelty handles. New short style. All colors. 88c</p> <p><b>2 Rayon Underwear</b> The kind you have paid 79c each for recently. Bloomers, panty bloomers with legs and vests. Mostly flesh. 88c</p> <p><b>2 Porto Rican Gowns</b> Hand made, and hand embroidered night gowns in dainty styles. Sizes 16 and 17. 88c</p> <p><b>2 Cotton Slips</b> Tailored slips of fine quality cotton. Excellent for daily wear. White only. 88c</p> <p><b>Rayon Slips</b> Usually sold for much higher. Tailored rayon slips with shadow-proof hems. Perfectly chemises and dance sets. 88c</p> <p><b>4 Cotton Vests</b> Women's medium cotton vests with tailored or built-up shoulders. 36 to 44. 88c</p> <p><b>Silk Hosiery</b> Regular Blue Crane pure silk stockings special for two days at 88c. A popular, wearing stocking. Fall tones. 88c</p> <p><b>Women's New Felt Hats</b> 88c</p> <p>About 100 new felt hats in quality and styles usually sold at \$1.75 and \$1.98. Mostly off-the-face styles. All colors.</p>	<p><b>5 Yards Challie</b> Regular 19c grade. Splendid colorings and patterns that will make-up into attractive patterns. 88c</p> <p><b>Cotton Batting</b> 2 1/2 pound weight. "Home Batt", which will open to the full comfortable size. 88c</p> <p><b>7 yards Outing Flannel</b> Plain white, good quality outing flannel; 27-inches wide. For making comfy, warm pajamas and gowns. 88c</p> <p><b>Rayon Satin</b> A popular rayon fabric for slips, pajama bags, draperies, spreads and other items. 36-inches wide. White and pastel shades. 88c</p> <p><b>81x90 Seamless Sheets</b> 88c</p> <p>Good quality, seamless bed sheets in the generous size, 81x99 inches. Limit 4 to a customer.</p> <p><b>12 Wash Cloths</b> Two-tone, double terry wash cloths in soft pastels. Regular 12 1-2c grade. 88c</p> <p><b>\$1.98 and \$2.98 Dresses</b> The woman who likes light-weight frocks around the home will find many real, values in this close-out group of summer wash dresses. Assorted sizes. 88c</p> <p><b>2 Neckwear</b> New Fall styles in collar and cuff sets and jabots in lace, pique, linen, etc. White and ecru. 88c</p> <p><b>Leather Hand Bags</b> In styles that one finds in bags selling at \$5. Suede and leather-like finishes in black and brown. 88c</p> <p><b>4 No. 12 Napkins</b> Hale's regular No. 12 napkins packed twelve in each package. 88c</p>	<p><b>Limited Number! Silkline Covered Comfortables</b> 88c</p> <p>Silkline covered on both sides filled with new, white cotton filling. 3-4 bed size. Limit 1 to a customer.</p> <p><b>\$1.29 Foot Stools</b> Upholstered foot stools. Regular \$1.29 grades. Limit 1 to a customer. 88c</p> <p><b>Pyrex Dishes</b> The well known Pyrex ovenware, 1 1-2 quart baking dishes, 8 inches deep. 88c</p> <p><b>Alarm Clocks</b> Gay colored alarm clocks with inside bell. Specially priced— 88c</p> <p><b>Chenille Rugs</b> Beautiful Chenille rugs in size 18x36 inches. 2 to a customer. 88c</p> <p><b>Metal Shoe Racks</b> Colored Metal shoe racks. Holds six pairs of shoes. Will keep your closet neat. 88c</p> <p><b>2 Floor Covering</b> Felt base floor covering in assorted patterns. 2 square yards. 88c</p> <p><b>Electric Stoves</b> Electric stoves in assorted color finishes. Round style only. 88c</p> <p><b>SPECIAL! RAG</b> <b>Rugs</b> 2 for 88c</p> <p>Good quality rag rugs with stenciled borders. Size 24x48 inches. 27x54-inch rag rug 88c.</p>
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\$3.60 for 100, \$1.90 for 50  
With a money back guarantee.  
We pay postage. C. O. D. orders 10c extra.  
G. F. GROOT, Distributor  
26 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn.  
Salesman Wanted

**JUDGE WARNER DEAD**  
Middletown, Sept. 29.—(AP)—S. Harris Warner, for 20 years judge of the Middletown City Court, and one time postmaster died at his home here yesterday. He was 71.  
Following his graduation from Columbia law school in 1881 he practiced law with his father the late Samuel L. Warner, until 1890 when

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he was appointed postmaster, an office he held for four years. He was named associate judge of the City Court in 1909 and later, judge retiring last year.  
Judge Warner was born in Portland in 1858. He was a veteran of the Second Regiment, Mansfield

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Guard, and served as captain in the Sixth Connecticut regiment. He was also a Mayflower descendant. His widow and a brother survive. Services will be held Thursday.  
Leo Foulis, Birch street barber for the past five years, has moved into new quarters in the Professional building directly above the Economy store at 329 Main street.