

## WASTE BASKET USED FREELY BY SOLONS

### Fewer Laws Than Any Previous Session Since 1919; Two-Thirds of All Bills Rejected.

By HERBERT L. CRAPO  
I. N. S. Correspondent

Hartford, Conn., April 9.—Because the waste basket has been selected as the best means of diversion for the "rising tide of legislation," the 1927 session of the State Legislature probably will create a new record for minimum number of laws placed on the statute books of Connecticut. At least there will be fewer new laws created than by any previous session since that of 1919. Approximately two-thirds of the bills submitted to the General Assembly this year have been rejected, or will be if the present rate of slaughter continues.

Less Than 600 Bills  
Approval of both branches of the Legislature will be given to less than 600 bills, including the special acts. This total is well under that of two years back when 771 acts were passed, 269 of them public and 502 special. It is also far below the record of 1923 which showed 702 measures adopted, and that of 1921 when 886 were approved.

Governor Trumbull has signed only 174 bills to date including 52 public and 123 private acts. Approximately 50 measures have been passed upon or are ready for action by one or both Houses. Approval of twenty-five measures a day from now until adjournment, May 4th, would be necessary to bring enactments up to the 1925 total. This rate is not impossible but is far above normal and slightly improbable considering the expressed antipathy of Legislature leaders to "unnecessary laws."

Last Minute Rush  
Several crowded days are expected at the close of the session. However, and Governor Trumbull is refusing engagements on the days and nights just prior to adjournment so that he may be ready to sign or to veto bills and so comply with those statutory regulations that govern his course.

Reports of committees during the past week fell below the totals of recent weeks, but this was offset by the large number of matters given final consideration in one or both Houses. Business on the two calendars was heavy, especially on Wednesday when 873 matters were started for action, and when 106 bills were reported favorably and 29 went the other way and were rejected.

Important Actions  
Important actions of the week included the adoption of the biennial budget, the "million a year" state aid for "dirt roads," and bills to allow electrical companies to add the making and selling of gas as side lines. Then there was the rejection of Stamford's pet plan to build a \$300,000 court house to be added to those which Fairfield county already maintains at Bridgeport and at Danbury. Rejections were recorded against bills reducing the state tax on towns, providing a new rate for billboard advertising taxes, and giving the public utilities commission jurisdiction over issues of securities by public service corporations.

Puritan Sunday  
The Puritan Sunday was still more upset by a bill legalizing professional hockey playing on Sunday, and then there was the establishment of a department of aviation with a brand-new commissioner for Connecticut's list.

An interesting week lies ahead of the Legislature. For one thing, Governor Trumbull will present his personal views on state finances to the assembly, his message will be read before a joint convention of the two Houses and already the members of the two bodies are checking up on what he will say. Governor Trumbull intends to warn the Senators and Representatives not to depart from his "pay-as-you-go" policy. Signs are not lacking that some people would cut loose, and the fact that the governor is planning to address the combined Legislature is proof in itself.

New State Building  
Among reports due this week ahead is one on a site for a new state office building. It may not reach the legislature for some time to come, since a site is secondary to the problem of raising money for its erection. The report goes first to Governor Trumbull. The report on the bill proposing a single-headed commission on headquarters to replace the present three commissioners is also due to appear this week. That bill has been causing one of the rough spots of the session.

Legislative committee work is winding. Executive sessions will be held in the week ahead though a few public hearings have been assigned. One interesting proposition, to be heard by the

## BORAH WINS DRY DEBATE JUDGES SAY

### Stand 6 to 3—Greatest Forensic Contest Since Lodge-Lowell—Both Argue On Importance of Issue.

Boston, Mass., April 9.—Dreams of wheel horses of both the Republican and Democratic parties to have their organizations sit securely on the fence and watch the prohibition issue sweep by were shattered today.

This seemed to be the consensus of opinion in many political quarters following the debate in crowded Symphony hall last evening between United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University.

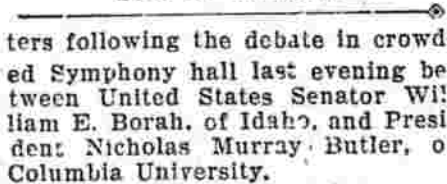
The question under debate was: "Should the Republican national platform of 1928 advocate the repeal of the 18th amendment?"

Important Question  
While President Butler argued for the repeal of the amendment and Senator Borah, in a fiery reply, asserted that the amendment could be enforced and should not be disturbed, both speakers seemed agreed that prohibition is to be reckoned with.

And Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, sponsors for the debate, declared the "lesson of the meeting" was: "That the constitution shall be enforced as written or as amended and that the present situation should cease."

Borah Won  
The question of who won the debate was a much-discussed matter today. Some observers said it was "a draw." Others declared that the applause showed Senator Borah a victor. Still others asserted that Dr. Butler had won. Nine men, all prominent citizens, selected by a local newspaper as "unofficial judges" stood: Borah six, Butler three.

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## Machine Gun Bandits Get \$100,000 In Gold

Elgin, Ill., April 9.—Fifteen bandits, armed with machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and rifles, early today tied up three watchmen at the Illinois Watch Case Company plant here and looted the huge vaults of gold plate and other materials valued roughly at \$100,000.

After surprising the watchmen shortly after midnight, the bandits ripped up acetylene torches and burned their way into the company's vaults. They worked in leisurely fashion for three hours without interruption.

After loading their loot in bags, the bandit crew drove away in four automobiles. The robbery was reported a half hour later by a guard who freed himself.

A fourth watchman was taken prisoner, but he was not trussed up. One of the bandits kept him covered with a revolver and forced him to make the usual call-box rounds, reporting all is well. This watchman was taken along in one of the bandit machines when the gang drove away.

News of the robbery was flashed to Chicago and nearby towns, and posse, quickly organized, took up the trail.

The watchman who reported the robbery, said the bandits mounted a machine gun in a commanding spot overlooking the company's front gate.

He said the bandit chieftain put a "gunner" in charge and told him to shoot down any who tried to enter. While this gunner stood watch, the others looted the vaults.

## EYES OF THE WORLD FOCUS ON DEDHAM

### Sacco and Vanzetti Brought There to Hear Sentence; Police Double Guards.

Dedham, Mass., April 9.—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of slaying a South Braintree shoe factory paymaster and his guard in 1920, were sentenced today to die in the electric chair during the week of July tenth.

As sentence was pronounced Sacco cried out dramatically: "You know we are innocent!"

Judge Webster Thayer continued with the sentencing.

## LONELY TOBACCO HAND DIES AT THE HOSPITAL

### Reticent Stranger Who Lived By Himself on Sumatra Estate Passes Out.

Alons, Juan Olazia, middle-aged Portuguese laborer, came to Manchester. He got a job as a tobacco worker at the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco plantation and lived alone in one of the old company houses.

Juan worked for a while, then fell sick and quit his job to rest up. All winter he stayed in his tiny home. He discouraged companionship. J. Healey, company superintendent, went to see him often but Juan insisted he would soon be all right.

He grew worse. Tuesday morning Mr. Healey found him seriously ill. He summoned a doctor who advised immediate removal to the Memorial hospital.

Yesterday afternoon Olazia died alone as save for his nurse.

Today hospital officials conducted an autopsy.

Unless unexpected friends turn up the town will bury him.

TREASURY BALANCE.  
Washington, April 9.—Treasury balance as of April 7: \$401,056,633.04.

## FLOODS KILL TWENTY-FIVE IN OKLAHOMA

### Kansas Also Hard Hit In Worst Storm Since 1903; Dikes Still Breaking In Lowlands.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—Floods—the worst since 1903—were sweeping widespread areas in Kansas and Oklahoma today, leaving a heavy toll of loss of life and property destruction. At least twenty-five persons are dead today in the two states, according to reports here.

Torrential Rains  
Torrential rains, at some places reaching waterspout proportions, have swollen streams in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma and dikes are breaking in lowland areas and inundating business and residence sections.

The heaviest death toll occurred at Rockyford, Oklahoma, where fourteen Mexicans were drowned when the Washita river overflowed its banks and sent a wall of water four to six feet deep roaring through the lowlands. Two Mexican families at Rockyford were also drowned.

Flood Warnings  
According to reports to the weather bureau here, flood warnings have been issued along the following rivers in Kansas and Oklahoma: Grand River, Washita, South Canadian, Canadian, Walnut, Verdigris and Arkansas.

Torrential rains were still falling today in Southern Kansas and parts of Northern Oklahoma.

Railroad tracks in Southeastern Kansas were flooded and along the Frisco and M-K-T roads miles of track at a stretch were inundated.

## BRITISH DESTROYER BOMBARDS CHINESE FORT AT CHINKIANG

### NAME HOOVER Is Attacked First—Eighty Rounds Fired But No Casualties Reported—Crisis Approaches In Struggle For Supremacy of Chinese Armies.

Washington, April 9.—Notwithstanding repeated and emphatic denials from the White House and State Department, reports persist in Washington that a Cabinet shift is impending, which will hinge upon the retirement of Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state.

President Coolidge denies it. Secretary Kellogg denies it, others deny it, but the reports continue with astonishing vitality, and if formal announcement is made of Kellogg's retirement on or about June 1 because of ill health it will occasion little surprise in the capital. Two of his cabinet colleagues, in response to questions, informed International News Service they would not be unduly shocked by such an announcement.

His Health Bad  
Kellogg's health has been bad for some time. A bad spring in Washington, coupled with the perplexities of the Chinese and Latin-American situations, has not helped matters any.

The question of Kellogg's successor is being gossiped at every tea table in the capital, and within the past fortnight no less than half a dozen stories have been circulated or published concerning the new secretary of state.

The favorites for the post among the tea-table handicappers might be set down as follows:

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is credited with a long-cherished ambition to abandon the world of figures, and return to the international field.

Alanson B. Houghton, American ambassador to Great Britain, who is considered to be one of the most successful representatives the United States has ever had at the Court of St. James.

Dwight Morrow, classmate of the president's, member of the firm of Morgan & company who comes and goes at the White House in much the same manner that Colonel E. M. House came and went during the Wilson administration.

Envoy to Japan  
Charles Mac Veagh, ambassador to Japan, who is now enroute to the United States, ostensibly for a vacation.

Harvie L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, conductor of the administration's fight for the World Court in the Senate, defeated last year, and now practicing law in Washington.

One of the accompaniments to this rumored cabinet shift also involves another post, the secretaryship of the interior, now occupied by Dr. Hubert Work. It is linked up with the known desire of William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, to retire as chairman of the Republican National committee.

According to the gossip, if Butler is successful in persuading the president to relieve him, the post will go to Dr. Work.

## BRITISH DESTROYER BOMBARDS CHINESE FORT AT CHINKIANG

London, April 9.—The British destroyer Veteran shelled a Chinese fort near Chinkiang today after being attacked by gunfire from the Chinese within the fort, according to a Shanghai dispatch. The Veteran was struck while silencing the Chinese guns, but no casualties were reported.

The reports to the admiralty stated that the Veteran replied to the Chinese fire with her full armament of four guns and fired eight rounds before the Chinese were effectually silenced.

CRISIS NEAR.  
Shanghai, April 9.—The departure of Chiang Kai Shek, military leader of the Nationalists, for Nanking was accepted here today as indicative of the approach of a decisive crisis in the struggle for supremacy in the Nationalist movement.

Next week a conference between Chang and the Extremist members of the Nationalist party is scheduled to be held in Nanking and this conference should determine whether the two branches of the Nationalists are to co-operate further or whether there is to be an open breach.

Reds Indifferent.  
Although announcement has been made here that the radical element has agreed to participate in this conference, there were reports current today that the Communists will not accept delegates and will ignore Chiang.

It seems possible that Chiang's position may be weakened by the fact that reports from the northern battle front indicate that the Nationalists are receiving setbacks at the hands of the Shantung forces, while Sheng Tao Lin forces claim victories in Honan.

Moving Troops.  
The Nationalists are moving thousands of troops from Nanking to Pukow, apparently in an effort to stem the attacks of the Shantung forces.

Reports from Hankow today stated that the Nationalists there have quelled anti-foreign outbreaks of minor nature and the situation is now quiet.

The S. S. President Pierce sailed from Shanghai today carrying 80 first-class passengers and 230 missionary refugees in the steamer. The steamer will pick up 120 refugees from North China at Yokohama.

CONDITION GRAVE  
Peking, April 9.—Tense conditions still prevalent throughout the Yangtze valley, and the gradual closing of American properties were reported to the American legation here today in consular reports.

Of Ichang the Chinese manager of Young Brothers bank, an American institution, was attacked and dragged through the streets for refusing to meet the demands of the labor elements.

Guard Americans  
American Consul Leroy Webb at Chefoo reported that British Americans in the Chefoo district have been concentrated there under the protection of the United States Destroyer Preston. There are 24 men, 51 women and 46 children. All the missions in the district have been closed and turned over to the Chinese.

American Consul Swaney at Tsinan sent word that 235 Americans have concentrated at Tsinan and Tien-Tsin. Seventy others in the Tsinan district remained behind.

Women Leave  
Sixty-two men, 111 women and 36 children have evacuated the Tsinan region.

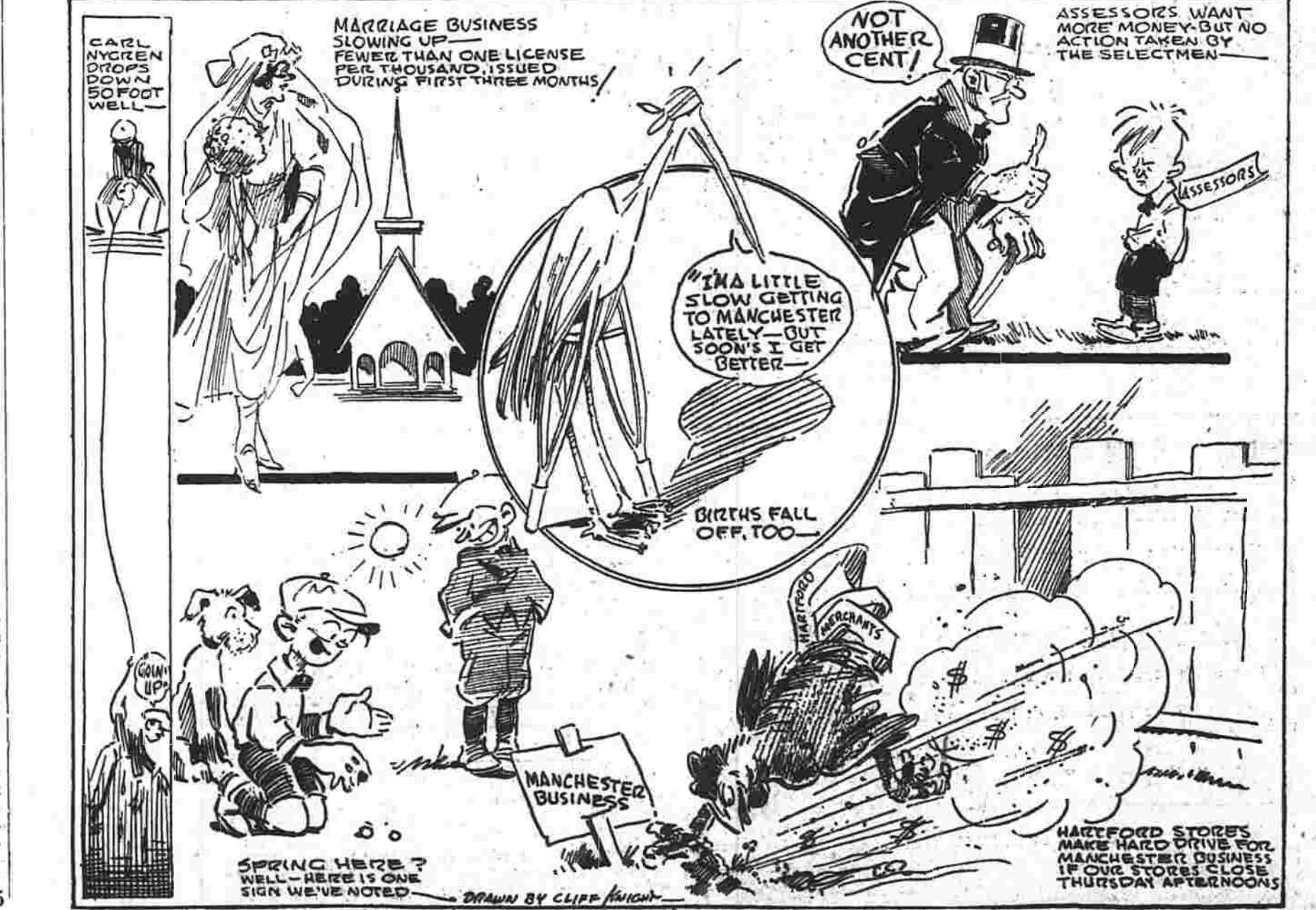
The American gunboat Monocacy is carrying Consul Adams from Chungking. Standard Oil property at Ichang was sealed.

Consul Vincent reports that the American consulate at Chang-Sha has been sealed. He and twelve other Americans departed on the American gunboat Palos.

WASHINGTON'S VIEWS  
Washington, April 9.—The situation in China is regarded by Washington officials as steadily growing more critical.

The 1,500 marines, comprising the hastily recruited Third regiment, now being mobilized and moved across the continent to San Diego, will sail for China aboard the Dollar liner President Grant within ten days. This is one indication of how seriously the government considers the present state of affairs in China.

## The Week's News as Herald Cartoonist Sees It - - - - - By Cliff Knight



**BORAH WINS "DRY" DEBATE JUDGES SAY**

(Continued from Page 1)  
those of before the Civil War—the return of public discussion by debates between champions of each side, verbal battle royal.  
Brilliant speaking  
Each speaker last evening presented his cause with brilliancy. Dr. Butler declared the 18th Amendment "a stupendous error," that public opinion forever prevents its enforcement, that the matter of prohibition should be left to states, that crime and corruption have followed in the wake of the prohibition law, and that government control, as in Quebec, is a possible solution. "No aspirant for public office can shield himself behind the paper mache fortification of law enforcement," he declared.  
Senator Borah demanded obedience to the law, which, he said, was a fundamental principle of government. He said the 18th Amendment would never be repealed, that it had not been given a fair trial, that modification would mean a return to the saloon, that bootlegging in Canada and that right-thinking people would never consider putting Uncle Sam into the liquor business for 120,000,000 people of this country. "The people have a way of making issues—and the people are not going to sidestep this issue," he declared.

**DUNLOP—HUGHES.**  
Miss Kathleen Lillian Hughes of Maple street and Robert C. Dunlop were married last evening at 7:30 in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the curate, Rev. David Kelly of Donegal, Ireland, who is on a leave of absence in this country.  
The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, cousins of the bridegroom. The bride's gown was of tan georgette with hat to match. The matron of honor wore tan crepe de chine with a hat to match.  
After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.  
The bride's gift to the bridegroom was gold cuff links and the bridegroom's gift to his bride was a string of pearls. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a silver bracelet and the bridegroom's gift to his best man, a gold piece.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop left later in the evening on an unannounced wedding trip. On their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's sister and brothers on Maple street.  
The speaker at the meeting of the Men's League at Center church tomorrow noon will be Rev. William E. Britt of Egypt who is at present at the Hartford School of Missions. His address on "Christian Progress in a Foreign Land" will be well worth hearing and a cordial invitation is extended to not only Center church men but all others interested in missions to come and hear him.

**WASTE BASKET USED FREELY BY SOLONS**

(Continued from Page 1)  
House committee on constitutional amendments on Tuesday, is a bill providing for annual instead of biennial sessions of the Legislature. Someone wants such a plan at a time when other states find biennial sessions more sensible, and are planning to change that way.  
On Tuesday also and before the same committee will be heard a bill to raise the wages of the Legislature members. The plan must have the approval of the state's voting list. Legislators still are servants of the people, in theory at least.  
Maintenance of Bridges  
Where lies the responsibility for maintenance of bridges on trunk line highways will be a problem before the claims committee on Wednesday. The finance committee has heard on bond issues and taxation matters affecting the Legislature, Pomfret, and Ansonia for Wednesday. The forfeited rights committee, on Thursday afternoon, will list to eleven petitions from people who wish to be citizens once more.  
Tuesday day business lies ahead of the incorporations committee. The schedule is, Wednesday: Incorporation of the Connecticut Fuel Supply Co., and charter amendments for the Connecticut Finance & Mortgage Co., the North North Canada Water Company, and the Westport water companies with the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company and changes in the charters of the three corporations.  
The motor vehicle committee has reached its last work. On Wednesday afternoon this group of Legislators will hear bills concerning the advertising of gasoline, and concerning adulterated oil products.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Judge E. M. Yoemans at a session of the Superior Court in Rockville yesterday granted judgment to the Savings Bank of Manchester of \$2,242.98, against Helen F. Barrett, in the foreclosure of a note on a farm mortgage in South County.  
A rehearsal for the novelty minstrel will be held at eight o'clock this evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse, and tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the same place.  
The bowlers of Hose Co. No. 1 will meet tonight to wind up their season with the awarding of prizes to the winning teams and the high men. The regular meeting of the company will follow the supper.  
Repairmen are replacing sections of sidewalk on the east side of Main street. Two squares of concrete in front of the Flare Block just north of the Salvation Army just broken up and new concrete laid. Other repairs were made on the sidewalk at the corner of Bissell street.  
**MISS ERICKSON GIVEN SHOWER BY FRIENDS**  
Mrs. Fred Lavey of 75 Foster street, gave a grand shower at her home last evening for her niece, Miss Grace Lillian Erickson, which was attended by 25 friends of Miss Erickson from Hartford, New Britain and Manchester.  
During the evening a short program was given consisting of readings by Miss Alva Anderson and solos by Miss Helen Berggren and Miss Gertrude Berggren who is here from New York City for a short visit at her home.  
Mrs. Lavey's home was tastefully decorated in a color scheme of yellow. The electric light bulbs were concealed by paper daffodils and streamers of yellow and green paper adorned the dining room and the table. In the center of the table a centerpiece of daffodils and narcissus and detectable things to eat.  
The gifts were presented in a large basket decorated with the prevailing colors, and placed in front of the bride-to-be. Over her head was a huge rose and at the proper time she was showered with petals.  
Miss Erickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erickson of New Britain and is well known here having been a dietician at the local hospital and similarly employed at Mount Sinai hospital, Hartford. She is a graduate of a Boston domestic science school and will be married on April 30 to Dr. Alexander W. Cavins, son of District Attorney and Mrs. A. G. Cavins of Indianapolis. Dr. Cavins is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and is at present an interne at the Hartford hospital.  
**ENGLISH GARDENER TO SPEAK TO CLUB**  
Ernest Dodds of Hartford will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Manchester Garden club which will be held Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse on North Main street. The program committee was able to secure Mr. Dodds through the efforts of Albert Tenney, who will give a comprehensive talk on floriculture and be ready to answer questions at its close.  
Mr. Dodds gained his knowledge of gardening in England, having been employed at one time in the famous Kew Gardens near London started centuries ago in a small way by Lord Capel and enlarged later by members of the reigning family. At present the Royal Botanic gardens of Kew extend over nearly 300 acres and almost everything known to botany is found there. Tropical plants are given the same conditions in special conservatories and similarly employed on their native heat.  
Mr. Dodds has been engaged in gardening for the English government in both India and New Zealand and he should have some very interesting stories to present to the local garden enthusiasts at Monday's meeting.  
**BURRELL'S EXPRESS SOLD TO TROLLEY EMPLOYEE**  
Burrell's Manchester and Hartford express was sold this week to Edgar Mohr, a conductor on the trolley cars, it was learned today. The sale includes a Reo truck and the goodwill of the business.  
Edward Burrell has conducted the business since he purchased the interests of Bert Judd, his partner, some years ago. Mr. Mohr, who was formerly in the bakery business, has been on the Connecticut Company lines as a conductor for several years.  
Who remembers when every woman wore an apron when she was in her own house?

**ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough**

Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15 and vespers at 3:30 p. m.  
Music by the Junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows:  
Prelude: "Largo".....Handel  
Processional hymn  
Anthem: "O Sanctissima"  
.....Old Hymn  
Anthem: "Fading, Still Fading"  
.....Sullivan  
The Misses Julia Shaw and Nellie Moynahan  
Anthem: "Hark! The Angels are Singing"  
.....Brennan  
Anthem: "To Jesus Hear All Burning"  
.....Brennan  
Communion: Selections from "Stabat Mater"  
.....Rosini  
Recessional Hymn  
Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows:  
Prelude: "O Dolorosa" from "Stabat Mater"  
.....Rosini  
Processional Hymn: "Parce Domine"  
.....Choir Boys  
Asperges Me.....Choir Boys  
Kyrie Eleison.....Rose  
Credo in Unum Deum.....Ros  
Offertory: "Les Rameaux" (Palm Branches)  
.....Faurer  
Dan J. Sullivan, baritone  
Sanctus.....Rose  
Soprano solo: "Pleni Sunt Coeli"  
.....Rosewig  
Agnus Dei.....Rose  
Recessional Hymn.

**Rockville AFRICAN CHURCH ROW IS SETTLED**

**Rev. Geo. H. Hopewell Considers Himself Vindicated By Action.**  
(Special to The Herald)  
Rockville, April 9.  
The meeting of the Permanent Council of the Hartford Baptist association gathered for the hearing of the grievances of members of the First African Baptist church against the pastor of that church, Rev. George F. Hopewell, was held in the Rockville Baptist church, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.  
Because of the absence of the moderator, the meeting was somewhat delayed. Dr. H. B. Sloat of Hartford was appointed moderator and Ernest W. Robinson of Rockville was appointed secretary. Dr. Sloat called on Rev. Paul F. McAlenney for prayer.  
At this time the moderator called attention that this Permanent Council of the Hartford association had been called for the purpose of investigating the grievances of the three ousted trustees namely: Everett Pease, Andrew Morgan and Washington Dunbar against the pastor of the African Baptist church, Rev. George F. Hopewell.  
There are thirty-one churches which form the association, each church is allowed the pastor and one delegate, or layman, which forms this Permanent Council. Twelve constitute a quorum and inasmuch as there were sixteen present at this open meeting, the moderator announced that everything was in order.  
The call of the meeting that was sent out by the association was then read by the secretary which stated that the meeting was to be held at the Rockville Baptist church, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.  
The letter which the aggrieved members had written to the council was then read in which they stated their grievances of which there were five. Namely:  
Grievance 1. The standing of Rev. George F. Hopewell as a Baptist minister. This aggrieved members had frequently requested an examination of his papers or credentials which had been ignored.  
Grievance 2. Rev. Hopewell's method of conducting the business of the church.  
Grievance 3. The excluding of members without a trial.  
Grievance 4. The voting of persons into office who were not members of the church.  
Grievance 5. The removing of the aggrieved officers.  
The moderator announced to the assembly that Rev. Hopewell had been communicated with and these grievances stated in this letter which were read at the open meeting, and that no reply had been received. It was then moved and seconded that the council should retire to a private session at which time all present who were members of the council were asked to leave the room. At this time Rev. Hopewell arose and requested that, inasmuch as these charges were published against him, that he would like the discussion to be made in public also. However the request of the moderator was enforced and outsiders were obliged to leave.  
Pertaining to Grievance 1. It was found that with a shadow of a doubt, Rev. George F. Hopewell is a Baptist minister in good standing and was ordained into the Baptist ministry in Kansas City.  
Pertaining to Grievance 2. Rev. Hopewell admitted that his method of conducting church business was a little contrary to the wishes of the congregation.  
In regard to Grievances 3, 4 and 5. Rev. Hopewell pleaded ignorance to the laws of the State of Connecticut, claiming that the laws of Kansas City were different. It is the rule here to give fifteen days notice for the removal of officers whereupon Rev. Hopewell admitted irregularity in this respect but stated that from now on conditions would be more pleasant.  
New Matron for Rockville Hospital  
Miss Anna H. Smith of Willimantic, has been appointed matron of the Rockville City hospital, to replace Miss M. E. Shiff. Miss Smith, who has been employed at the Rockville City hospital for the past two years, was employed for seven years at the Rochester General hospital as assistant matron. Miss Smith has a very pleasing personality and the announcement that she is to continue at the hospital will be well received by the patients at the hospital.  
Personals  
Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of Liberty street entertained the members of the Neighborhood club Thursday afternoon.  
Alfred Rosenburg of the Star Hardware Co., returned Friday evening from the Winchester club convention which was held in Boston.  
Rev. Blake Smith of Bridgeport will preach at the Rockville Baptist church Sunday morning and evening as a candidate for the pulpit.  
The fire department was called out at four o'clock yesterday afternoon to a fire in a shed in the rear of Swider's market on Village street. The loss was reported very small.  
The Rockville Evening school which has been holding classes during the past winter will hold its graduation exercises on Monday evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend the exercises.  
The Pythian sisters will hold a visit Monday evening in their rooms in the Bank building. Prizes will be awarded and refresh-

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber**

German and English Sunday school, 9 a. m.  
English service, 10 a. m.  
German service, 11 a. m.  
The following children will be confirmed at this service: Edward Fischer, Martin Haberen, Harold Helm, John Lorch, Richard Ketchenbach, Elmer Witkotsk, Herma Lange, Katherine Adams, Gertrude Brandt, Mildred Germond Hilda Glamaun, Anna Lentz, Helen Pohl, Ruth Stavnitski.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—English service and holy communion.  
Good Friday, 10 a. m.—German service and holy communion. Preparatory service, 10 a. m.  
Apollo and Durand's Chocolate in Easter packages at Packard's—adv.  
Back Over the Top—See Page 1

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**RIALTO**  
TODAY AND THIS EVENING  
"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"  
A Vivid Tale of America's Greatest Pirate With RICARDO CORTEZ and FLORENCE VIDOR  
"BARELY REASONABLE"  
Humorous Western Stuff With W. C. Tuttle.  
COMEDY SERIAL NEWS EVENTS  
SUNDAY EVENING AND MONDAY  
"GOING CROOKED"  
A Real Thriller Laid in the Underworld STARRING BESSIE LOVE  
"THE WIND JAMMER"  
Breath Taking Action with BILLY SULLIVAN.  
AN HILARIOUS COMEDY AND NEWS REEL.

**STATE TODAY**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30  
"AFFAIR FOLLIES"  
A First National Picture  
5 Acts VAUDEVILLE 5  
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
America's Best Loved Play Becomes a Screen Masterpiece—  
A story of Love that triumphed over the years—and Vengeance appeased by a smile.  
Pathos and Humor—Tears and Laughter—and the gentle eyes of the Music Master glowing their benediction upon all.  
Allan Dwan Production  
The Music Master  
With LOIS MORAN NEIL HAMILTON and ALEX B. FRANCIS  
A Picture You Will Like.

**Circle TODAY**  
CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30  
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL  
GEORGE O'HARA JACK HOXIE  
"IS THAT NICE" "ROUGH and READY"  
SUNDAY and MONDAY  
TIFFANY presents "HUSBAND HUNTERS"  
by Douglas Bronston  
A story of show girls, who believed in husbands instead of Stage Door Johnnies in momentary friendships.  
With Mac Busch Charles Delaney Jean Arthur Walter Hiers Mildred Harris Duane Thompson Robert Cain

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Jordan Motor Car Co.  
BUILDERS OF THE NEW LITTLE CUSTOM JORDAN A SIX  
—AND—  
The JORDAN STRAIGHT-EIGHT LINE  
DEPENDABLE MOTOR CARS  
Built to please the most exacting purchaser. Guaranteed to render superior service to the motor car owner of one or many years.  
SEE THE JORDAN BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT CAR  
LOCAL DEALER  
SCHALLER'S GARAGE  
634 Center St. South Manchester, Conn. Phone 1226-2  
Henry A. Schaller, Prop.  
LET YOUR NEXT CAR BE A JORDAN

**Your Spring Bath Is Ready!**  
Doesn't a good bath make you feel fine?  
Your car needs one too.  
Annoying squeaks, damaging rust, gradual wearing of metal against metal, rusty nuts, set screws, head bolts. Are you troubled with these?  
Our equipment eliminates all these for Kant-Rust is applied under high pressure and reaches all effected parts. Contains no acid.  
Don't let King Rust cut in on your pocketbook.  
Drive in and get your Spring Bath and note the difference in riding quality of your car.  
**Car Greasing Day and Night**  
We have learned that some of our customers are unable to get around during the day to have their cars greased.  
In order to live up to real service we have begun night greasing, changing oil, transmission and rear end and find it has given entire satisfaction to business men, salesmen, doctors and others. Take advantage of this additional service we are fully equipped to satisfy you.  
ARE YOU IN NEED OF TIRES?  
FIRESTONE OLDFIELD MASON MICHELIN LEE  
Before you buy drop in and get our prices. We have some sizes that are slow movers and are selling these out at a big savings to you.  
Kendall, Valvoline, Forzol, Mobiloil, Pan-Am  
You can save money by buying in five gallon or barrel lots. Why not?  
FOR QUICK AND EXPERT SERVICE.  
Landa's Service Station  
563 Main, Corner Hazel  
TEL. 1650, ROAD SERVICE.

**LOCAL PEOPLE TO SEE**  
MISS HELEN SCOTT WED  
Local people who will attend the wedding at four o'clock in Plainville this afternoon of Miss Helen Scott and Raphael Emory Rupp of Lawrence, Mass., include Miss Louise Gorman, Mrs. Carl Matthews, Miss Kathleen O'Leary, Miss Helene Cuddeby, Miss Florence Macuen, Miss Doris Langdon, Miss Doris Brownell, Miss Jane Crockett, Miss Helen Gould and Miss Ruth Emerson.  
The prospective bride has been popular in the younger set during her residence of several years in town. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, formerly of Manchester, but now of Terryville and a sister of Walter Scott until recently head chemist at Cheney Brothers.  
The wedding will take place at the home of Miss Scott's uncle, Dr. Charles W. Moody of Plainville. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. S. E. Evans, pastor of the Terryville Congregational church.

**PACKARD TO TRY AGAIN IN ORATORY CONTESTS**  
Paul Packard, senior, will represent South Manchester High school in the Hartford county oratory contest to be held at the West Hartford High school on April 22, it was decided yesterday afternoon when the school contest was brought to a close. His theme was "The Constitution of Today."  
The oratory contests are sponsored by The New York Times and the subjects are based on the Constitution of the United States. Following the county contests, the winners compete in sectional and then in national contests. The winner of the national contest will get a free trip to Switzerland where the international contest will be held.  
This is the second time Packard has represented the local school, having competed in the county contest last year.

**ROD AND GUN CLUB GETS PHEASANTS FROM MICHIGAN**  
Six full grown pheasants arrived today from Michigan at the headquarters of the Manchester Rod and Gun club. The birds will be taken to a Coventry farm where they will be used for breeding stock on land leased by the club.  
The birds arrived here in excellent condition, just as they were when shipped from the west. It was said today that the club intends to buy pheasant eggs and to go into the breeding of these birds on a considerable scale.

**McIluff-Harrison Studio De Danse**  
State Theater Building  
Tango—Sensational  
**Your Automobile an Asset**  
You rightly regard your automobile as an ASSET, but don't forget that it may become a LIABILITY—and in case of accident involve serious financial loss to its owner.  
**We Suggest Insurance Protection.**  
Our office represents the best of stock and dividend paying companies.  
Let us insure you now, so that we may be at your service tomorrow.  
**Holden-Nelson Co., Inc.**  
Successors to R. E. CARNEY, 553 Main Street. Phone 2110

**EYES OF THE WORLD FOCUS ON DEDHAM**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
the governor's office of cablegrams and telegrams asking and demanding that he pardon or grant a new trial to Sacco and Vanzetti.  
Awake Early.  
Vanzetti was awake early at Charlestown state's prison for the automobile ride to Dedham. Near the cell left by Vanzetti was Celestino Maderios, of New Bedford, who confessed that he took part in the South Braintree holdup and robbery and that Sacco and Vanzetti were not there. But his confession was doubted by Superior Court Judge Webster, who refused Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial and the full bench of the state supreme court sustained him.  
Vanzetti left state's prison at 6:20 a. m. and arrived at Dedham jail an hour later. After breakfast he prepared for appearance in court.  
As ten a. m. the hour for sentencing approached, a small crowd of persons were gathered on the streets near the courthouse but the majority were children.  
State police in plain clothes were scattered about. A Dedham police motorcycle officer rode through the streets and a guard of local uniformed police, armed with shotguns, went to Dedham jail.  
District Attorney Wilbur and Defense Counsel William G. Thompson were early in the court room.

**WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS**  
The week has been fairly active among the local dealers and a general feeling of optimism prevails as to the season's business.  
George L. Betts of Manchester Hudson-Exess Co., has delivered a Hudson sedan to F. A. Verplanck and an Essex sedan to Stewart Tager of School street.  
James M. Shearer, reported by Joseph Saglio of Glastonbury, George Boyce of Cedar street, Maude M. Shearer of Hilliard street, Frank Muzikewik of South Windsor and Bernard Wheeler of South Windsor. The Conkey Auto Co., has delivered Studebaker Big 6 Commanders to Albert Dewey of East Center street and Charles W. King of Main street.  
The Crawford Auto Supply have delivered a Little Marmon 8 sedan to L. E. Tucker of Glastonbury, a Little Marmon collapsible coupe to L. J. Kennedy of Thompsonville, a Oldsmobile Sport coupe to Misses Wass and Smith of Woodbridge street and a Oldsmobile to Thomas Ford of Short street and an Olds de Luxe coach to Herbert Crawford of Lyness street.  
The Pickett Motor Sales reports the delivery of an Overland Whipper to George Landau of Thompsonville and a Buick to John Fisher of Bridge street.  
Madden Brothers have delivered Nash sedans to Joan Gill of Main street and Joseph Grabowski of Edward street.  
Shaller's Garage has delivered a Star 6 sport coupe to Paul Donzo of West Center street and a Star 6 sedan to John Fisher of Bridge street.  
The Slik City Oakland Co., reports deliveries of Pontiac coupes to Allen A. Hall of Bidwell street, A. Worden of South M. in street, and Miss Rosella Talcott of New Milford, an Oakland sport roadster to A. A. LaChance of Locust street and a Pontiac sedan to Miss Francis Schatz of Ash street.  
Edwards Bros. has delivered Graham Bros. trucks to Reuben Bronkie of Sunset street and J. H. Feltham of West Middle Turnpike, a Dodge screen delivery to William Dixon of Hamlin street and Dodge sedans to Fred Woodcock of Woodbridge street and Ethan Jones of Chestnut street.  
The division manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company chain store system was in town today to close a lease on a new site for the A & P store on Depot Square. An attempt was also being made to lease a new location in the south end.



Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1927.

TWO GOOD MEASURES.

Two measures before the legislature which appear to be in a fair way to become laws seem to us to be deserving of the approval of the people of the state in rather more than ordinary degree.

To be sure, this solution of the problem of taxing for roads may lack complete accuracy in some minor details but on the whole it has worked fairly.

People do not resent necessary taxation half so much on account of the extra money it takes as they resent the thought that the taxes are being raised disproportionately.

In the matter of the automobile liability insurance, we were decidedly in favor of making the carrying of such insurance obligatory on all car owners.

This provision would seem to be a decided improvement over the present law, for it apprehends, as it has a perfect right to apprehend, that a person who will violate a traffic regulation is not sufficiently self-disciplined to entrust with the management of an automobile unless the motorist is financially guaranteed against any damage he may do.

Two Gifts. Vice-President Daves has simultaneously handed Jim Reed a rose and a rattlesnake.

At every musical entertainment there could be no surer road to revolution.

points as member of the committee in place of Goff of West Virginia, resigned.

Reed has bossed and bullied the committee from the hour of its organization. He has run the whole slush-fund show.

A BIG JOB. In bringing suit against the German-French potash syndicate to prevent the establishment of a monopoly in this country, the Department of Justice is undertaking an adventure comparable to an injunction brought against Kaiser Wilhelm to restrain his armies from invading France or his subs from killing American sailors.

What Brother Sargent is tackling in the United States courts is a bi-national cartel that controls the bulk of the world's potash supply.

Also, since the Franco-German potash cartel is largely a dumping agency, and since its principal business is to use the United States as a market for surplus, with as little loss as possible, there is no apparent reason for fancying that it is trying to squeeze anybody on this side, but rather to supply us with potash which we need and of which it has a surplus.

RED BOOKKEEPING. Investigation of alleged bribery of practically the whole personnel of a New York police precinct by the communist wing of the New York Fur Workers union has so far failed to disclose any very convincing evidence of police corruption.

Hand decorated Easter Cards, good assortment 10 cents. Pack-ard's-adv.

Time to Clean Up. The crazy man succeeds. We saw, normal, standard, regular fellows spend all night reading his biography to learn how he did it.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, April 9.—See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I came upon Will Hays attending the annual show of the Dutch Treat Club.

But when you get them in modern dresses they look like bad dreams. As long as the Chinese women continue to be themselves, China will continue to hold her position as one of the romance areas of the world.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

By ARTHUR N. PACK. President, American Nature Ass'n. When a beaver decides to cut an aspen tree and store it away as part of his winter supply of food, he goes about the entire affair in a very businesslike fashion and gets it over with in a surprisingly short time.

Old Master's

I know not whether laws be right, Or whether laws be wrong; All that we know who lie in jail is that the wall is strong.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Mary of Egypt and St. John the Almoner. La Salle reached the mouth of the Mississippi, 1822.

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Music for Easter. The New Automatic Victrola. Orthophonic. THE greatest forward stride since the invention of the Orthophonic Victrola itself. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. VICTROLAS, PIANOS, RADIOS.

Value is the secret of Buick Success. Because of the number of Buicks that people buy, you get value in a Buick that simply cannot be equalled at the Buick price.

Automobile Insurance At Cost. The Lumbermen's Mutual returned 25% of the Premium paid into every policyholder last year and have always done so.

Stuart J. Wasley. REAL ESTATE INSURANCE. 827 Main St., Tel. 1428-2, Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.



# Ancient Scrapbook Reveals Manchester Of Olden Times

### Quaint Volume in Possession of Local Woman—Has Newspaper Clippings From 1840—Wool and Cotton Mills Here—Peter Dobson, of Dobsonville—Stories About the Blizzard of '88.

There are scrapbooks and scrapbooks. Some are like diaries and some are thrown together in a haphazard fashion—some which contain things pertaining to one year, while the next four or five years have seen no additions.

The scrapbook with which this story deals, however, is like none of these. Covering 100 pages, each leaf covered completely with clippings, this book deals with the history of this section of the country through newspaper accounts antedating 1840.

**Unusual Scrapbook**  
An unusual scrapbook, one which was started by a great grandmother and continued by her daughter. It is now in the possession of the great-granddaughter, but she will have no work to do on it for there is no more space left.

For an intimate account of the early days of that section of Hartford county known as Dobsonville, formerly North Bolton, the scrapbook is invaluable. It details the first account of wool-carding and cotton weaving, and the start of what were known as the Union mills at the North End of this town.

It tells, too, of the diversified talent and ability of one Peter Dobson, who gave the village its name, and if there ever was a man of versatility, he was one. But there will be more about Peter Dobson later.

**How Started**  
The book was started by the mother of Mrs. Marie T. Goodrich, formerly of Talcottville, but now a resident of Manchester. Mrs. Goodrich—the daughter—is about 74 years old now but she still remembers many of the incidents, accounts of which are pasted in the volume.

Quaint old newspaper stories, which are odd when compared with the specialized products of modern journalism, form quite a large part of the clippings. Most of them are from papers which flourished between 1840 and 1870 so an insight into the way newspapers were written in those days can be gained from the accounts.

**Editors Human Beings**  
The editor then was a man who knew all his subscribers and advertisers. When a baby was born the editor dropped into the house where the stork had been and personally delivered his congratulations. He came in for all the church dinners and any kind of an affair at which he was not present was not altogether a success.

It is different now. Reporters, of course, get around, but people rarely see the editor. "Times change and so do editors." For instance, an item of "news" is reproduced here. It was clipped out of a Connecticut newspaper of the date of 1847 and it is typical of the period. It was written by the editor himself, and when editors wrote wedding notices and obituaries, one can be sure that he took an interest in his townspeople. Here is the item:

"Accompanying the above article we received a beautiful slice of cake, for which we would tender our grateful acknowledgments. It always gives us pleasure to know that one of our good friends has taken measures to enlarge his sphere of happiness."

Above the item was the brief notice of the wedding of a Talcottville couple.

**Sermons Printed**  
And this is not the only example of early American journalism which is seen in the scrapbook. In those days sermons were given a great deal more space than they are now. The great Henry Ward Beecher flourished and died during the period covered by the scrapbook and there were other preachers who outlined the terrors of hell with fire and brimstone much as their forefathers had done in early Colonial times.

Hence the great amount of space taken up in the book with sermons, some of them covering five or six columns in the newspapers. Nowadays it is almost impossible for a person to get even his name in the paper unless he comes out with some radically new belief or attacks those in the seats of the mighty.

He finds someone else in the crowd who remembers the affair. But it is just a name and not an incident to those who were born after the blizzard. It is always brought up as an example of what might happen, and when the thermometer goes down and Boreas begins to blow his icy breath, the oldest inhabitant promptly brushes up his memory on the blizzard of '88 and starts to talk.

**Spring Weather**  
On March 11, 1888 people went to bed while rain poured down in torrents. The temperature was rather high and not a bit like winter. It was regular spring weather and the rain was a rain of spring.

But read the account of the storm in the scrapbook: "We . . . went to bed about 11 o'clock on Sunday night with the rain pouring in torrents, a cold easterly wind which apparently meant nothing worse than some discomfort for the following day. An hour later, according to reports, the wind veered around in a hurry and the thermometer dropped a dozen degrees. The snow fell in blinding squalls coming out of the west and apparently straight from Dakota.

"By daybreak a foot of snow had fallen and matters were complicated by an icy blast blowing at the rate of 40 miles an hour. A foot of snow on a foundation of ice created the early riser. Still the wind blew fiercely, blowing the snow in great drifts about the streets."

**Ice Under Snow**  
The real trouble on the first day came because of the ice under the snow. At 12 o'clock on the first night of the storm the ground had been covered with water; at 1 o'clock it had turned to ice and on top of that came the snow.

Horse-car lines in the cities went out of commission first, then the railroads, and then everything else. On the railroads, forces of men were kept busy chopping and thawing ice from switches and crossings. They might as well have saved their energy for as soon as they had cleared one switch, the one further up the line would be clogged.

Soon they gave it up as a bad job.

**Traffic At Standstill**  
Now that there were no railroads or horsecars running, traffic was almost at a standstill. Narrow paths had been worn through the snow on the sidewalks, the paths undulating as they climbed up and down great hills of drifts. The roadways were drifted with eight or ten feet of snow and the only traffic that could pass were sleighs.

It was in '88 that profiteering is said to have started. Famine struck the cities for there were no means of bringing supplies in. Sleigh drivers charged \$2. per head for passengers who wanted to ride to work. Taxicab drivers now are considered robbers, but this price is greater than any charge for a corresponding distance in any conveyance.

**Near Famine**  
Picture those days during the World War when prices soared to an unprecedented peak and everything was so dear that only the necessities could be bought. And to that a famine and you have conditions as they were just after the three-day fall of snow ended.

Stores closed because they had no more groceries to sell. Milkmen quit work for there was no milk coming into the city. Restaurants, even the all night ones, closed their doors and hung out signs, the legend of which is given in the newspaper account of the day: "Closed. No milk, no coal, no nothing!"

**Worried to Death**  
The oldest inhabitants were at a loss. That a thing like this, without precedent, should happen while they were still alive was terrible. They hadn't a thing to tell that would approach the blizzard and it is thought that this had something to do with the early deaths of many of them.

Twenty pilot boats were blown ashore in New York harbor and the crews were drowned. People were frozen to death all over the East and this whole section of the country was paralyzed. Telegraph crosses were down, poles had been uprooted by the fury of the gale, and it took months of work to get them back to normal.

could winter for many years, but the book tells of one that was a real old fashioned New England winter. It was the winter of 1804 when the thermometer went down to 36 degrees below zero on January 5. It was the coldest temperature that the oldest inhabitant of that time could remember, since that time we have had no winter that could equal it.

**No Flapper Frocks**  
There weren't so many deaths then, for people went about fully clothed. It is an almost safe bet that the flapper frocks of today would become a bit more conservative if the old fashioned winters would only come back once or twice.

Manchester and Dobsonville were the seat of the first wool-carding ever done in New England. It is said in an old account of the woolen and cotton industry in the United States. The first place for the manufacture of woollens was the old Union Mill, on the banks of the town pond. The old mill has been torn down these many years and the Oakland paper mill.

An English immigrant, Peter Dobson came to this country with a reputation as a man who knew his business as far as wool was concerned.

**Wool Carding**  
The first wool-carding in this country, it is said, was done in what was then known as North Bolton, now Dobsonville. John Warburton, another Englishman, went in with him to start a mill in Manchester. Dobson went to North Bolton where he started a woolen mill. He is said to be the site of the Ackerly mills in that village.

Warburton, who was something of an inventor and machinist, made the first two mules for the spinning of cotton. It was from this beginning that many of the mills in this part of Connecticut started and it was Peter Dobson who was really the father of cotton and wool manufactures in New England.

Dobson's skill was not confined entirely to wool and cotton manufacture, however, for he was a man of talent in other lines.

**Versatile Man**  
A mathematician of note, he was also a geologist, and his papers were published in many of the prominent magazines and periodicals in this country and in England.

They had tough going during the war of 1812 when the Federalist party was doing all in its power to obstruct the government in its war with England. Hartford was the hotbed of Federalism, was the nearest market and Hartford merchants promptly put a boycott on all manufacturers who had not Federalist leanings. As a result, the mill languished for a while but under an arrangement effected some time later, the two factions buried the hatchet and the boycott was removed.

**Veritable Giant**  
Peter Dobson was a man of enormous stature, a veritable giant. Nobody is alive today who can give more than a vague idea of just how big he was but some of his clothes, still in the possession of Mrs. Goodrich, show that he was no ordinary man.

His shirt is still kept ironed and folded, and in this condition it looks like a bolt of white cloth. Opened, it looks like a bedspread, and if the seams were ripped out it would resemble just that.

The garment measures 32 1-2 inches across the shoulders and Peter Dobson was almost in fact the original "all wool and a yard wide" man. In the shirt are two neat little tufts, one on each side of the bosom. The neck measures 18 inches in circumference while the arms are a mere 23 inches long.

But his brains were as big as his body. He was a man built in proportion that way, for he was highly educated, mostly through his reading, and had progressed to the point where his advice on mathematical questions was in great demand.

The president of the London Geological Society paid a high compliment to Peter Dobson on the reading of one of the Vernon manuscripts before that body. The paper was a discourse on observations concerning the glacial action in New England, and the president of the society said that had it been made public sooner it would have obviated years of dispute on both sides of the Atlantic.

**A Free Thinker**  
He was a free thinker, but an unusual one in that he did not force his views on his listeners. He discussed them but in such a way that he left food for thought in the minds of his hearers. He was tolerant and anyone could always get an audience with him, no matter what the subject might be.

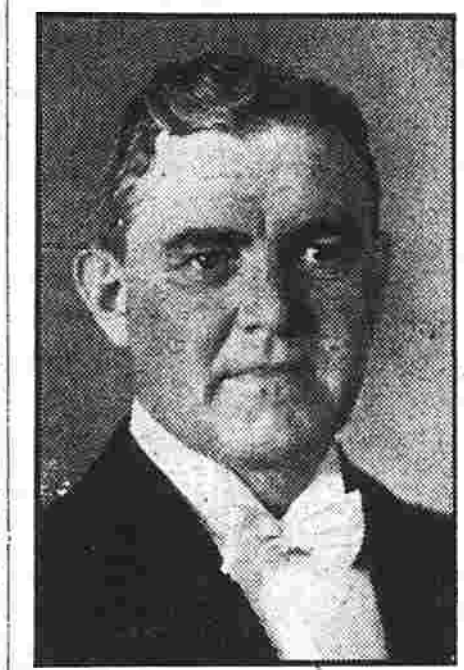
In middle age he was invited to become a professor of mathematics at the Royal Military Academy in Woolwich, near London, the school where future generals of the British army were turned out. Dobson declined with thanks, for he preferred to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

since. An English-made pistol is also one of the mementoes of that battle. Mrs. Goodrich is the widow of George D. Goodrich, the latter a direct descendant of Peter Dobson. Her husband died in 1912. Mrs. Goodrich, whose maiden name was Talcott, has lived in Vernon since her marriage but for some time she has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Thorp of Church street, South Manchester. Mrs. Thorp is her granddaughter.

## TO SING CANTATA TOMORROW NIGHT

### "Olivet to Calvary" to Be Rendered by Swedish Lutheran Choir.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will present the sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by Mauner Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The choir numbers fifty voices and is considered the largest of its kind in Manchester. This will be the third year that the choir has presented "Olivet to Calvary." Helge E. Pearson, director of the chorus feels encouraged that the chorus is larger than any year previous, and its is expected that the singing will far surpass that of any other year.



—Photo by Elite  
Edward F. Taylor

Assisting the chorus will be Edward F. Taylor, tenor, of Manchester and Albert Pearson, brother of the director and a coming bass soloist of Manchester. Miss E. Marjorie Dorward will preside at the organ and Miss Eva M. Johnson at the piano.

The program of the cantata is as follows:

**PART I**  
On the Way to Jerusalem  
Chorus: When o'er the steep of Olivet

**Before Jerusalem**  
Recit. (tenor): Like a fair vision  
Recit. and Air (baritone): O Jerusalem

**In the Temple**  
Recit. (tenor and baritone): And Jesus entered into the Temple of God  
Chorus: Another temple waits Thee, Lord divine

**The Mount of Olives**  
Air (tenor): Not of this world the place  
Chorus: 'Twas night o'er lonely Olivet  
Solo (tenor) He was despised  
Solo (baritone) and chorus: "Come Unto Him"

**PART II**  
A New Commandment  
Recit. and air (baritone): A new commandment  
Quartet or Semi-Chorus: O Thou Whose sweet compassion Gethsemane

Recit. (baritone): And when they had sung a hymn  
Hymn: "Thy will be done"

**Betrayed and Forsaken**  
Chorus: And while He yet spake  
Recit. and Air (tenor): Ye who sin, and ye who sorrow

**Before Pilate**  
Chorus with solo (Pilate): Crucify Him!  
The March to Calvary  
Choral March: The Saviour King goes forth to die  
Calvary

Recit. (baritone): And when they came to the place  
Chorus: Droop, sacred head  
Hymn: "Rock of Ages"

## LITTLE JOE

SUPERSTITION IS ALL BUNK UNTIL IT COMES TRUE.



# An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

This is the first chapter of a series by Paul Adams, special writer for The Herald, and formerly a doughboy, telling his experiences on a trip back to France as a forerunner of "The Second A. E. F."

By PAUL ADAMS.  
It's a thrilling, and a real, big, goose-pimpling thrill, when the first deep, bass blast of the liner's whistle tells that the departure time from port—the sailing hour—is winging in.

After the anxious journey in taxicabs or tubes to the pier—the rush through the glass-valetted dock and the busy over the gangplank—you've picked out a good position near the rail.

A-woom—oom! A-woom—oom! It's the warning blast for visitors. It's the announcement of the approach of that sailing hour that has been in the mind's eye of every ex-A. E. F.—er for eight long years. You can feel that blast in your feet. It is deafening!

A-woom—oom! A-woom—oom! Then, ah! There's a familiar note! The tootle of a bugle. An officious seaman passes, blowing another warning to visitors to "allego-oup." They allez-oup!

Out of the maze of craft in the harbor two puffing tugs appear. They bump their padded noses into the massive ship. Officers' cries are heard. Lines are cast off. Without a tremor, as smoothly as a giant ice cake leaves its parent floe, the ship eases away. The gap to the pier widens, slowly. Handkerchiefs wave. Goodbyes are shouted.

A-woom—oom! A-woom—oom! The ocean sparkles a warm welcome in the sunlight. And you're away! Away to that oft-visited voyage on the briny! Out past that awesome skyline of New York with its babbled towers and spires, the ship gracefully eases its way through the narrows to the open ocean.

Everyone is out on deck to see the Statue of Liberty. How welcome the old girl looked eight years ago!

The harbor craft are thinning out. Another ferry—bound for Staten Island. A four-stack ship. It must be the Levittan. The dinghy drifts away. And that is the last contact. Lome is astern. France—with all its treasures—is ahead.

How different, now, than in 1917 and 1918. Member when you came down from Camp Mills or Camp Merritt and stood in line, your shoulders aching from your heavy pack, and finally went aboard? Up on the deck—forward and aft—you and your buddies were headed through doors and down temporary stairs—not companionways—into the seamy, smelly bowels of the ship. It was stifling hot—fetid—and you hadn't had a bath. Perspiration rolled down. And then, again, if it was an English boat, you got a mess cup full of hot tea!

You may have come up on the crowded deck and sunk your horns into the flooring to get a breath of air. At tasted sweet, too. But then you probably ran into an officer who was making an inspection and had to cough a few times for his approval. If he didn't ask you to cough and say "Ah," he probably dispatched you at once to get a life preserver. The sides of the ship were camouflaged artistically, but you didn't care so much about the submariners. After all, a good swim wouldn't go so bad.

But now in 1927 there's no "Hey, you soldier, get back there!" You have a cabin, too. White sheets! A soft couch to lounge on! A place to wash and brush your teeth!

You think of the day that Ferdinand Schemm—he was on every boat—tripped as he was coming down stairs with a huge platter of English-made tripe and fell. And then—

"What's that?" You leap up with the exclamation at a familiar sound—the only music call that you ever were really glad to hear.

"Soupy-Soupy-Soupy." And luncheon is served. It's a dining salon—not a crude, rough, dimly-lighted hole below decks. There's snowy line and silver service with flowers on the table—not bare boards and a jangle of mess kits. You'll have some lobster salad with mayonnaise? Or will you pitch right into your soup the first thing?

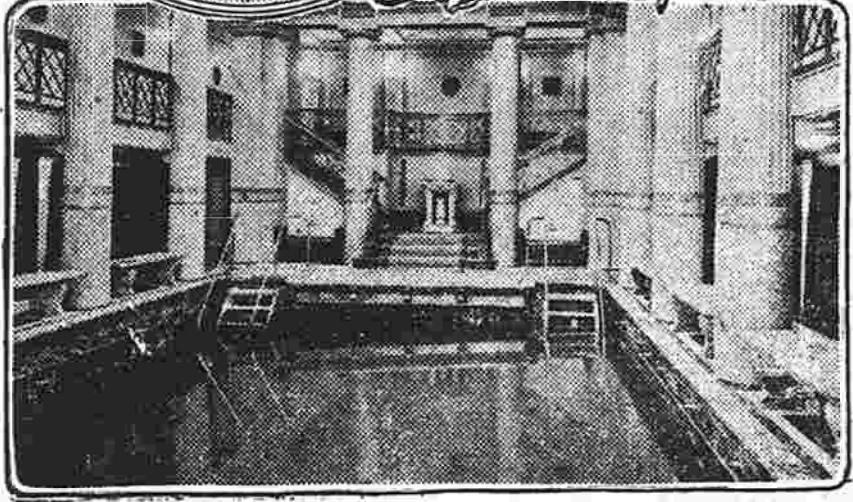
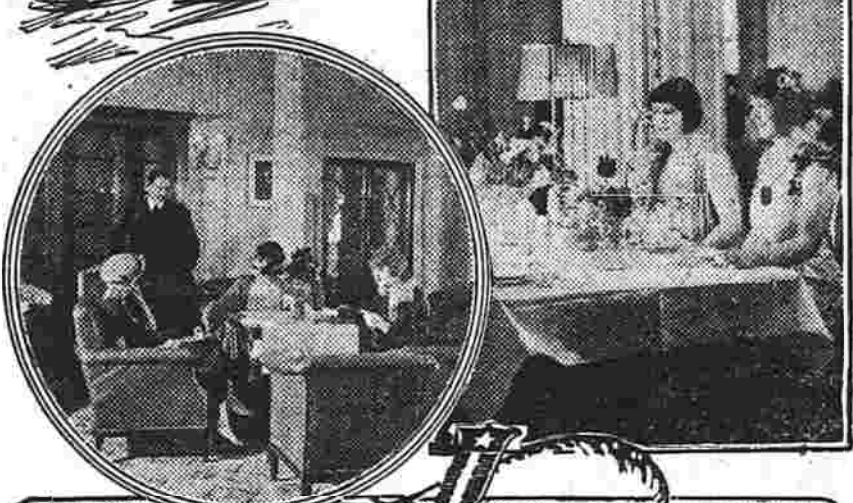
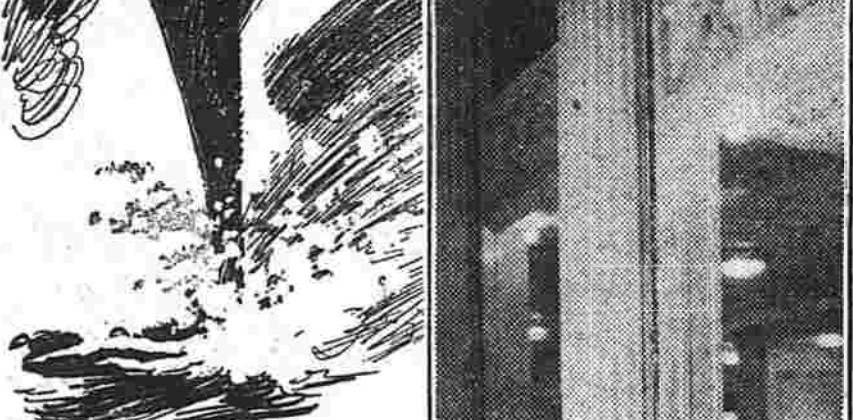
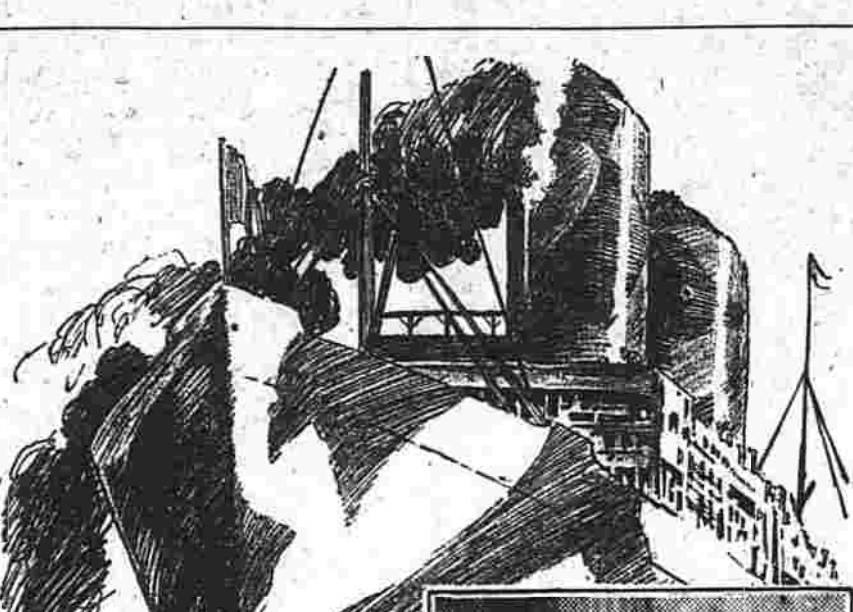
Maybe you went on a Limey boat like a few million others and saw the cookie cut the wires of a bale of Australian rabbits and chuck the little dried bunnies into a huge steam cauldron! Maybe you bought stale, old hard-boiled eggs from a Chinik waiter for 25 cents a throw! Maybe you had trips! Whatever you had, you stood in line for hours to spend a few dollars for a few chocolates to take the edge off your appetite after dinner.

Now you choose between chicken on toast and fish, or a squab. Perhaps you'd like a nice thick steak, with gravy oozing. The rolls are warm and there's plenty of butter—no one says any butter on the way over before?

There are baked spuds, with paprika dashed redly over the flaky gashes in the top; and salads; and ice cream; and all the coffee you can drink with cream in it, and sugar. You don't have to snarl at the fellow who sits in the next chair, either.

He won't reach over and steal half your chow.

## HOW DIFFERENT!



What a different trip across the Atlantic it will be for "The Second A. E. F."—the war veterans who are going back this year to the scene of their great adventure. Above is a sketch of the Levittan, the great American troop ship, with its every camouflaged line. Below are scenes on palatial ocean liners that will carry the legionnaires to the Paris convention. Note the dandy swimming pool of which one liner boasts.

## THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)  
April 9, 1917.  
The Canadians capture the famous German stronghold of Vimy Ridge as part of a general British advance of 13 miles, which resulted in the capture of 6,000 German prisoners.

## HOP ON CRUTCHES IN EDUCATION'S PURSUIT

### Two S. M. H. S. Students Refuse to Quit School Work Though Disabled.

Two dauntless boy students at the Manchester High school are hopping about from class to class on crutches. They are Jack Gordon of Winter street, senior, and James McCaw of Pine street, president of the Junior class. Both hope to go to college and refuse to lose time.

Gordon met with a bad accident while riding on a motorcycle last fall, suffering a very bad fracture of the right leg above the knee. He was in the hospital for months. He worried more about the schooling he was losing. When he was finally discharged from Memorial hospital, he began to lay plans for making up his school work. His five teachers each agreed to come to his home one night a week and tutor him for an hour. This process was continued for about six weeks.

About the middle of January, a few days before the much-dreaded mid-year examinations, Gordon went back to school again. He succeeded in passing his "mid-year" with a comfortable margin.

Now he is continuing his studies with the same grim will, and according to Principal Clarence P. Quimby seems sure to graduate with his class in June. But his injury has not fully healed and he will, in all probability, receive his diploma supported on his crutches.

McCaw slipped and fell the other day at gym class and fractured his left ankle. He will probably be on crutches for several weeks yet but he refuses to let that interfere with his studies.

One school official this morning said that usually students seize the slightest physical disability as an excuse to avoid school.

## TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page.

- 1—Christ driving the money-lenders and peddlers out of the Temple.
- 2—In Matthew.
- 3—To Theophilus.
- 4—Peter.
- 5—Gamaliel, the Pharisee.
- 6—Ananias.
- 7—A teacher in the church at Antioch, who accompanied Paul on many of his missionary journeys.
- 8—In Athens.
- 9—Before Pentecost.
- 10—It resulted in Paul's being sent to Rome, where he preached and made many converts.

Wars never settle anything except that they settle nothing.

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## Park Hill FLOWER SHOP

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To Our Friends:

Easter is just around the corner—Sunday, April 17th to be exact. A joyous, happy day for everyone.

You want to get all the glory and delight that is Easter's—and our flowers are the solution.

To your own home they bring spring cheer—to your friends here and out of town they are the perfect Easter Greeting. By the way, our "Flowers by Wire" Service is a mighty convenient way to bridge distance when you want to send an Easter greeting to out of town friends. Guaranteed, of course, just like our local deliveries.

Remember to "Say It With OUR Flowers" Easter Sunday, April 17th for your own family and to friends.

Florally,  
PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP.

P. S. Don't forget our Easter Flower Show Monday, April 11th to Sunday, April 17th.

A farm one acre in size on the ocean front near the boardwalk at Atlantic City is valued at more than \$1,000,000. Truck produce is grown on the acre each year.

"Lily Rash" is an eruption of the skin caused by contact with the juice from the stems of flowers, chiefly narcissi, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips.

Special Saturday sale on Schraft's Blue Banner Chocolates, 49c lb. Packard's—adv.

"Cheese, I'm tired of working, Mike."  
"Why don't you join the union?"



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## EAGLE OF THE SEA

### CLOSES AT RIALTO

"The Eagle of the Sea." What thoughts that phrase brings to mind. Gallions of gold. Merchant ships. Men-o-war. Valiant vessels. Bold Buccaneers. Plundering pirates. All of these will be seen at the Rialto theater today when Frank Lloyd's production "The Eagle of the Sea" will head the double feature program being offered. The story traces the life of Jean Lafitte, noted American pirate from the day he adopts the name of "Captain Sazac" until he wins the woman of his heart. Needless to say this is only accomplished after many hazardous voyages, lively adventures and fierce fights. Ricardo Cortez and Florence Vidor have the leads in this rousing tale that should find a universal appeal for everyone from eight to eighty years of age.

### ARTESIAN WELLS

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### DAVID CHAMBERS

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68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.  
First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.

The second attraction appearing on today's bill is "Barely Reasonable," a highly humorous western tale starring W. C. Tuttle. Other subjects to be shown include another chapter of the current serial as well as a comedy and news events. The double feature program which opens a two days engagement at this theater tomorrow evening is headed by "Going Crooked," an absorbing mystery romance which tells an exceedingly colorful tale of the machinations of a gang of jewel thieves. It can be heartily recommended to the fan in search of unusual entertainment. Essie Love heads the strong cast employed in this drama. The co-feature Sunday and Monday will be another thrilling story of the prize ring which was filmed in a unique setting, that of a small circus. Those who believe that the circus has nothing to do with pugilism should see this thriller. Billy Sullivan is starred in "The Windjammer." Other subjects will round out the program.

There is no substitute for an early start in the morning.

### Mark Holmes

#### Funeral Director

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Lady Assistant. Calls Day or Night.  
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915 Main St. So. Manchester.  
Hours. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

# LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON GOVERNOR'S PLAN

## Expect Finance Proposals In Address to Joint Bodies Sometime Next Week.

BY CLARENCE G. WILLARD

(Special to The Herald)

It is probable that the present General Assembly will open its four weeks of legislative sessions—beginning May 4 as the date of adjournment—with a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, which will be convened early next week for the purpose of hearing a special message from Governor Trumbull, in which he, as the result of several conferences with legislative leaders, is expected to discuss the financial situation of the state and also to touch upon the operation of the state institutions. The joint convention of both houses and the special message from his excellency will not take place unexpectedly for members of the Assembly have anticipated a couple of weeks past that as the tentative date of adjournment. Heared the Governor would express his views on state finances to the legislature in an official manner. As the time set for the Governor's message is practically a month in advance of the date, ample time will be allowed for the Assembly to consider and act upon any suggestions which he may offer.

method of apportionment. Representative Edgins of Coventry who led the Dirt Roads fight in the House in its initial appearance several weeks ago followed the favorable report of the Committee on Appropriations with an amendment raising the tax collection division line between towns which would receive state-aid equal to seven-eighths of the total amount expended on road construction and those which would receive only three-quarters of their expenditure, from \$30,000 to \$45,000. After a short debate this amendment was rejected, the House apparently believing that a sufficient number of towns would be included in the seven-eighths class under the \$30,000 tax collection mark.

The rejection of the amendment was followed by an attempt on the part of Representative Lynch of Orange to have the entire bill sent to the committee in order that it might be amended as specified that the appropriation was to be applied only to new construction and not to roads already constructed by towns in anticipation of a state-aid appropriation. The debate on this motion was the first on the subject of the present bill. Representative Lynch has been successful in his arguments, but inasmuch as no one expected the House to upset the committee's report nor the appropriation program, his lack of success was not a surprise. Mr. Lynch has gained an enviable reputation as a speaker in this session and in taking the stand which he did on Thursday he added friends to his list among a group which has heretofore been opposed to matters which he advocated. His was a strategic move. More will be heard from Mr. Lynch in the future, and most House members believe he has a definite future as a legislative leader.

### Politics

Much press comment has developed during the present session of the Assembly on the various moves of the friends of potential candidates for places on and at the head of the state ticket next year. Quite often a speech or statement by certain party leaders is "interpreted" to have many and various meanings, particularly that of building political "fences" in behalf of one candidate or another. It might be said, however, that past history proves that governors and other state officers are seldom made during legislative sessions. The present session is expected to adjourn early next month. Between that time and the calling of the next state nominating convention there will elapse sixteen long months during which time any "fences" designed and constructed at the present time are very liable to be uprooted and scattered to the four winds. It is only natural that legislators who are members of the same political party should discuss various probable candidates, but such discussion at this early date has little or no significance. Attempts to place importance upon speeches, statements and discussions of members of the Assembly however, makes a rather pleasant "indoor sport."

### Capital Appropriations

On Thursday, the Committee on Appropriations reported upon its proposed institutional construction program for the coming biennial period, introducing five bills carrying a combined appropriation of slightly more than a million dollars. This sum is to be proportioned among the State Farm for Women, the Mansfield State Training school, the Long Lane Farm, the Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown, and the State Hospital at Norwich.

It would seem at first glance that this construction program coupled with the maintenance appropriations would exceed the amount specified in the report of the State Board of Finance as the estimated income which could be used for these appropriations. Such is not the case, however, for it must be taken into consideration that the work of the finance committee which is expected to result in a substantial increase in revenue has not yet been completed. It is generally understood that the latter group will introduce a measure which will allow even further appropriations to be made later.

### Included in the construction program

is the expenditure of \$447,000 at the State Hospital at Norwich to be used for the erection of two additional ward buildings. It is expected that these buildings will be used to house the harmless insane inmates, who do not require the same degree of attention that is required for the general class of inmates. By the segregation of these two classes, a greater number of inmates can be cared for than ever before, which should relieve the present congestion both at Norwich and Middletown.

The Mansfield State Training school requested an appropriation of \$336,000. In the construction bills, this institution was allowed \$180,000, of which \$110,000 is to be used for the construction and equipment of a new dormitory to house one hundred additional inmates. An appropriation of two years ago enabled an increase of the water supply at Mansfield and when this work is completed the capacity of the school will be increased by two hundred. This coupled with the present appropriation will enable Mansfield to care for 300 more inmates than previously, which is an increase of about 50 percent in the present capacity.

### Gasoline Tax

Among the other means of increasing the state's income, the Committee on Finance has before it the proposition of increasing the tax on gasoline from two to three cents per gallon. This proposal seems to be growing in popularity with each passing week of the ses-

ion and is at present the subject of considerable discussion at Hartford. Interest in the subject has been considerably furthered by knowledge of the tendency to increase the gasoline tax in other states. Massachusetts which heretofore had no gasoline tax now has a measure of this type pending. Kentucky has increased its gasoline tax from three to five cents per gallon; Mississippi from four to five cents; North Dakota from one to two cents; Virginia from three to four and a half cents; Alabama from two to four cents; and Montana from two to three cents.

### Compulsory Insurance

The question of compulsory automobile insurance was settled this week upon the passage of a new Financial Responsibility Act in the Senate. Compulsory automobile insurance was a question which was widely discussed early in the session, but one which waned as the session progressed. The ultimate decision of the Committee on Motor Vehicles to recommend compulsory insurance was based upon the more or less hectic experience of Massachusetts with the same question. The Bay State enacted a compulsory insurance law which became operative the first of the year and which since that time has proven unsatisfactory.

This situation in Massachusetts prompted Connecticut to reject compulsory insurance and instead to strengthen and tighten its present laws governing the financial responsibility of motor owners. Under the present law an automobile owner who is involved in an accident in which he is found responsible may be required by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner to insure himself or to present through a bond or other means evidence of his financial responsibility. This, however, applies only after an accident. The bill reported this week by the Committee on Motor Vehicles will allow the Commission after July 1, 1927 to require proof of financial responsibility in the event of financial accidents, but also following disobedience of the police, reckless driving, driving without permission of the owner, driving while under the influence of liquor, leaving an auto parked in a dangerous position, passing a standing trolley car, having defective brakes, falsifying at a hearing before a deputy commissioner, or making improper use of markers.

### Small Loans

In recent past sessions there has been a concerted attempt made to reduce the rate of interest now legal on small loans, which rate is now three and one-half per cent per month on loans over exceeding \$200. This question always creates considerable firework, those who favor the reduction being outnumbered in number. This year a bill calling for the reduction of the rate to one per cent per month was introduced and was heard by the committee on Finance this week. Rejection of the present rate, however, was endorsed by Bank Commissioner John B. Byrne and by a representative of the Russell Sage Foundation. It was argued that the proposed reduction would cause the withdrawal of capital from the small loan business and would leave the field open to "loan sharks," whose business is now all because of the conduct of the small loan business under statutory supervision.

### In the hearing the representative of the Sage Foundation told the committee that the administration of the small loan act by the Connecticut Bank Department was better than in any other state in the East. It is probable therefore that the effort to reduce the small loan rate will again be unsuccessful.

### Town Tax

The effort to reduce the state tax on towns which began early in the session with the introduction of a bill providing for a flat decrease of \$500,000 per town was frustrated in the hearing before the Committee on Finance on Wednesday. Whatever sentiment may have previously existed for this bill seemed to have completely disappeared for no one appeared to favor it. Considering the ever increasing financial demands upon the state and the necessity for increased revenue, it is very likely that no reduction in the tax will be made this year. At present the state collects about \$1,500,000 per year from its towns as a direct tax plus about \$300,000 as military tax. Last year out of a total income of more than \$27,000,000, less than \$2,000,000 was realized from the town and military tax combined. With the percentage this low, further reductions are improbable. In 1926 when the state's surplus allowed for it, a reduction of \$500,000 was made in the direct tax on towns, the sum collected previous to that time having been \$2,000,000.

### Fish and Game Reports

While much time was consumed in both houses this week in debating various subjects and in questioning the reports of committee chairmen, perhaps the most heated committee was that of Fish and Game. For some time past there has been a disposition in the Senate to oppose the reports of the Fish and Game committee and Senator Roy C. Wilcox, as chairman of that body, has borne the brunt of the attack, which is really directed not at the committee but at the Fish and Game Commission. So persistent has been the attack on his committee that had a senator of a different temperament been its chairman a loss of patience and temper would undoubtedly have resulted. Senator Wilcox has remained cool and calm at all times, and his popularity has prevented any bad feeling. Although this is his first session in the Senate, he has impressed the rest of the senators with his ability. Thursday and he found it necessary to defend his committee nine times on two different bills, but he emerged smilingly at the finish.

### Hand decorated Easter Cards

good assortment 10 cents. Packard's—adv.  
"Did you call up Virginia last night?"  
"No, I wanted to get to bed early, so I went to a show."

## Good Used Cars

The cars offered below have been reconditioned and are offered at very low prices—cash or terms.

- 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
- 1923 Studebaker Special 6 Touring
- 1924 Studebaker Special Coupe.
- 1924 Stutz Roadster.
- 1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
- 1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
- 1923 Nash Sedan.

Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot.

### CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

## Chicks That Live and Grow

Get the chicks the new-fashioned, the business-like way. Buy healthy, vigorous, peppy, pure-bred chicks from parent flocks culled for egg production and standard breeding. It is cheaper to buy them this way and better, too. You save time, labor and money. You get the best the market affords. Buy

### SMITH Standard Chicks

Leading breeds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and five other popular breeds. Our chicks will make money for you in eggs, and money in broilers, too. Scientifically hatched under most modern method of incubation. Smith hatched—healthy, vigorous and strong.

### MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO.

10 APEL PLACE, MANCHESTER

## Appearance Performance Price

Only in cars much higher in price will you find such smartness of line, such beauty of design and such elegance of appointment as in the new Chevrolet! Compare its appearance with that of any car at any where near Chevrolet's low prices—and then you will know why it has everywhere been acclaimed as the Most Beautiful in Chevrolet history!

The performance of the new Chevrolet is literally amazing. Incredible smoothness at every speed—flashing acceleration that is a delight—effortless shifting of gears—finger-tip steering—remarkable ease of parking. One ride at the wheel, and you will understand why the new Chevrolet has been the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

- |                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| The Coach                    | \$595 |
| The Touring or Roadster      | \$525 |
| The Coupe                    | 625   |
| The 4-Door Sedan             | 695   |
| The Sport Cabriolet          | 715   |
| The Landau                   | 745   |
| 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only) | 395   |
| 1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)   | 495   |
- All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Balloon tires now standard equipment on all models.

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## QUALITY AT LOW COST

### THE LIFE OF CHRIST In the Garden of Gethsemane



Jesus and His disciples go to the Mount of Olives. He takes Peter, James and John into the Garden of Gethsemane. Christ goes off alone and prays in agony, "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me! Nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt." (Matthew XXVI: 30-39)



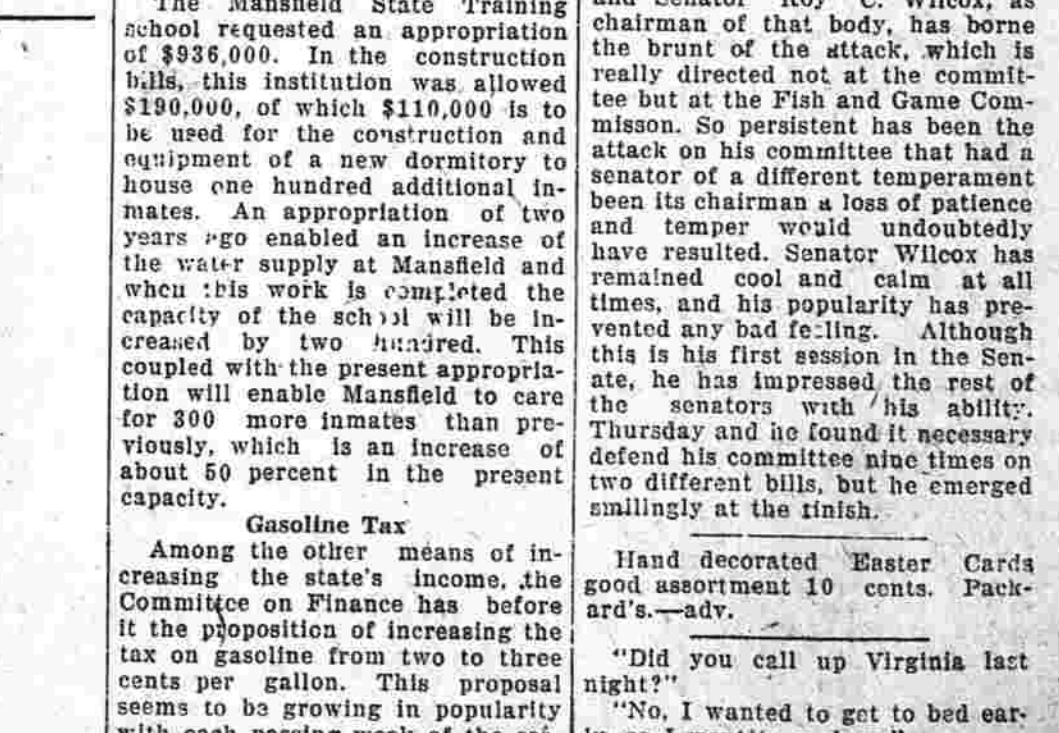
"And there appeared an angel unto Him from heaven, strengthening Him." (Luke XX: 43)



"In agony, He prayed more earnestly; and His sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground." (Luke XXII: 44)



After the agonizing prayer, Jesus returns to find Peter, James and John asleep. He reproaches them saying, "What! Could ye not watch one hour?" (Matthew XXVI: 40-41)



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Today's Best Radio Bet

BLIND PIANIST FROM KOIL

Nelle Flegg, blind pianist, will be on the air from KOIL at 7:30 p. m. central time, Saturday, April 9.

- Other good features are: WIBO, 7:30 p. m. central time—"Dusk in Dixie." WCO, 8 p. m. central time—Minneapolis symphony orchestra. WMCW, 8 p. m. eastern time—German hour of music and song. WSM, 8 p. m. central time—Barn dance program. WJZ, 8 p. m. central time—Mme. Adele Bliss and string quartet. WIP, 8:25 p. m. eastern time—114th Infantry band. KFI, 9 p. m. Pacific time—Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra. WGY, 9 p. m. eastern time—Piano and violin concert. WOR, 9:15 p. m. eastern time—Magda Mari, violinist. WSB, 10:45 p. m. central time—College glee club.

JUBILEE SINGERS FROM WJZ The Utica jubilee singers will broadcast from WJZ at 7:30 p. m. eastern time Sunday, April 10. Other interesting programs are: WPG, 4:15 p. m. eastern time—Community vocal and instrumental recital. WEBB, 5 p. m. central time—Twilight musicale. WBZ, 7 p. m. eastern time—Home folks' organ music. WEAF, 9:15 p. m. eastern time—Kathryn Meisle, contralto. WIP, 10 p. m. eastern time—Sacred oratorio, "Stabat Mater," with soloists and symphony orchestra.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Saturday

- 6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music, The Hub Restaurant Trio— a. Overture, Crown Diamonds Auber b. A Doubt Glinka c. Bolero Fernandez-Arbois d. Daffodils Papini e. Vivace Godard 6:25—News 6:33—Contraalto Solos— a. Star Eyes Speaks b. Mattinata Tosti c. Spring is a Liveable Ladye Elliott d. Genevieve Tucker e. Japanese Sunset Deppen f. When Love is Done Lynes Ruth Austin, Contralto, Ethel Austin Leonard, Accompanist 6:45—Mat Callahan, tenor 7:00—Dinner Music continued— The Hub Restaurant Trio— a. Madrigal Simonetti b. Serenade Andalouse Papini c. Meditation Boisdreffre Popular Period— d. That's My Hap-Hap-Happiness e. I've Never Seen f. Consolation (waltz) g. Song of the Wanderer h. One Summer Night 7:30—Bible Study Period— "The Triumphal Entry" Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor, Union Congregational Church of Rockville, Conn. Hymns, The Rockville Quartette— Edith, Ransom, Lois Hammond, Luther White, Percy Cooley 8:00—"The Week Enders" from New York 9:00—The Col's Army Band, Henry M. Schonrock, Director I March, Col's Army Chester Smith II Suite—La Feria Lacombe a. Los Toros b. La Reja c. La Zarzuela III March, Col. Goodwin IV Cornet Solo, Autumn Days Savers Henry M. Schonrock V. Selection from "The Chocolate Soldier" Strauss VI An Indian Romance Hobomoko-Reeves VII March, Monarch Wetman 9:45—The Majestic Male Quartette of Norwich, Conn. Personnel— N. J. Spellman, First Tenor M. J. Farrell, Second Tenor F. S. McHugh, First Bass H. F. Corning, Second Bass I Hello Bluebird II Little Spanish Town III Blue Skies IVV How I Love You V Mary of Argyle VI Annie Laurie VII I've Lost All My Love for You VIII I'm On My Way Home IX Hoe Cakes 10:00—Weather 10:05—Club Worthy Crechestra 11:00—News Program for Sunday, 6:00 p. m.—State Theatre concert, Bert Williams conducting— I Selection from "The Only Girl" Herbert Moonlight on the Hudson Wilson III Three Quotations Sousa a. The King of France b. I Too, Was Born in Arcadia c. In Darkest Africa. IV Spring Song Mendelssohn V Suite: From the South Nicode (in three parts) VI Cor Anglaise Solo: Largo from "Xerxes" Handel Played by Pasquale Troiano String Orchestra accompaniment VII Overture: The Merry Wives of Windsor Niccolai VIII Three Dances from Henry VIII German

ANDOVER

Mrs. Janet Smith was a caller on her sister, Mrs. Chadwick at Storrs the first of the week. Mrs. Lewis Phelps and mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, spent Tuesday in Hartford. Miss Esther Jones has returned home after spending two weeks caring for her sister, Mrs. Samuel Coppell in Stamford who is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Miss Mary Coppli returned with her. Charles Phelps, a student at Yale college, is spending his Easter vacation at his home in town. Six of the young people of the local Grange visited the Mansfield Grange Tuesday evening.

EASTER FLOWERS PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Anderson Greenhouses 133 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

Good Used CARS PRICES ARE RIGHT CASH OR TERMS

- 1924 Ford Touring 1924 Overland Coupe Sedan 1923 Ford Sedan 1920 Ford Roadster 1924 Chevrolet Roadster 1924 Chevrolet Touring

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The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO

Mrs. Ellen Jones returned home Thursday after spending several days visiting relatives and friends in Hebron. Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Williams were held in the Congregational church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Thomas Lewis sang one of Mrs. Williams' favorite hymns, "Some Day We'll Understand." Burial was in the Center cemetery. Mrs. Williams was until the last few months a resident of this town. At the special town meeting held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening George Nelson acted as moderator and Town Clerk Ellsworth Covell as clerk. The first four clauses of the warning were accepted at the meeting, the substance of which was that the town accept the layout of the engineer, Harry Daggett, in regard to changing the road on the southeast side of the Andover lake a distance of 300 feet or more from the present road. This will be approved and accepted by the selectmen when completed and they in turn will quit claim a deed of the old road and land adjoining the Andover Lake Corporation. The fifth clause in which \$1,500 was asked by the corporation to be appropriated by the town and which the finance board had arranged whereby \$300 would be returned yearly from taxes raised on the corporation for a term of five years was defeated after a long and at times a rather warm debate. The \$1,500 was to be used in repairing and improving roads leading to and adjacent to the lake property. Ellsworth Mittens, who was taken down with the mumps a week ago, is quite seriously sick. A London cat has had 120 kittens in less than ten years. A pair of pheasants have reared a brood of five in the gardens of Buckingham Palace and very often are fed by the king and queen. The good liver soon develops a bad liver.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$950 CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY Oldsmobile and Marmon Dealer 103 Center St., South Manchester

When Your Watch Is In Trouble Bring It Here We will give it a thorough overhauling and put it in A1 shape. You will be satisfied with the job. F. E. BRAY JEWELER 645 Main St., Farr Building, South Manchester

THE NEW STUDIO J. KLUCK, Prop. Announce A Special 10% Reduction (Off the Regular Price) If Additional Pictures are Desired in Connection with Present Herald Subscription Campaign

Beautiful Silvertone PORTRAIT AND GREY TONE FOLDER For 55c TO REGULAR READERS OF Manchester Evening Herald MOTHER This is your opportunity to secure a portrait of baby, children, grown up. But portraits remain forever, fond memories of childhood days. HERALD OFFICE Branch Office 10 Bissell Street, South Manchester. Open Until 9 p. m. to Present Coupons.

Riding is like flying You can never forget this thrilling difference from all other transportation! Smooth indifference to road conditions... Silky smoothness in all performance... Riding in the Essex Super-Six is actually like flying. The dramatic appeal of a single ride is the basis of the greatest sales in our history. You try this totally new experience in motoring. ESSEX SUPER-SIX 2 Pass. Speedabout \$700 4 Pass. Speedster 785 Coach 735 Coupe 735 Sedan 795 All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax. 50 Miles an Hour All Day Long Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. 127 SPRUCE STREET, GEORGE L. BETTS, Prop. PHONE 711.

CHRYSLER "50" George S. Smith 30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR. 50 MILES and more per hour 5 to 25 MILES in 8 seconds 25 MILES to the gallon \$750 (and upwards) f.o.b. Detroit. In the Chrysler "50", Walter P. Chrysler and his corps of engineers, studying the field of fine and low-priced six-cylinder cars, strove to produce a four-cylinder car which would unmistakably advertise its greater value by its greater performance, greater sturdiness and greater long life. In its 50-miles-plus per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, 25 miles to the gallon, they gave the public something immediate, something convincing, something final and conclusive with which to measure Chrysler "50" against and above anything around its class either in six or four cylinders. Chrysler "50" has been overwhelmingly accepted by the public for what it was designed and built to be—the giant of its class in Standardized Quality, outstanding performance, full family size, complete appointment and every essential that makes for outstanding and indisputable value. Coupe, \$750; Coach, \$780; Roadster, (with rumble seat), \$795; Sedan, \$830; Landau Sedan, \$885. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. All Chrysler Cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System. All Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS stings in intriguing contests in his big department store and, strangely, the winners are the prettiest girls in the city...



"Don't go, Billy. He's butted into your private life enough already."

CHAPTER XVIII "TELL Clay about the party, honey," Mrs. Wells commanded Billy, as she seated herself before the breakfast platter of fried liver and bacon...

But Billy was not listening to the voice of T. Q. Curtis' son. It was the older man's voice that she was hearing again—"What would you say if the hour didn't strike for you at all?"

an energetic dish mop in a pan of foam. "Wear the green crepe," Billy decided, solving the important problem far more quickly than Mrs. Wells would have liked.

"Don't think I'm an utter goof, darling," Billy gave a straightforward answer to her mother's old green felt hat. "My highest hope is that he is planning to give me a real violin and lend me the money to take lessons from Professor Navratil, over at the university."

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

First of all, sisters, before I can take my pen in hand to write about this little thing and that other thing, I must get a certain thing out of my system! The thing which especially irks my soul today is the high-hatness, the know-it-allness, the superiority, the condescension, of the majority of girl clerks.

"Don't go, Billy. He's butted into your private life enough already." "Wear the green crepe," Billy decided, solving the important problem far more quickly than Mrs. Wells would have liked.

"Don't think I'm an utter goof, darling," Billy gave a straightforward answer to her mother's old green felt hat. "My highest hope is that he is planning to give me a real violin and lend me the money to take lessons from Professor Navratil, over at the university."

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"MUSIC MASTER" HERE FOR A THREE DAY RUN

Famous Stage Play Appears on Screen at State—Alec B. Frances Stars.

The daughter of his errand wife mistook her for the man who had wrecked his home. Her happiness must be considered first, and so the old musician packed up and prepared to leave.

"An Affair of the Folies," a drama from New York and the footlights with Lewis Stone, Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes in the principal roles, ends its run at the State theatre tonight and with it will be presented five acts of vaudeville headed by the famous Juvenile Frolic.

"HUSBAND HUNTERS" AT CIRCLE SUNDAY

New Gold-Digger Explained In Humorous Film; Mae Bush Stars.

The day of the gold digger is past and gone. It is the husband hunter now. So, the feature which comes to the Circle theatre tomorrow for two days is based on that subject. It is "Husband Hunters," a story of chorus girls and their affairs of the heart.

"Husband Hunters" is an excellent picture of stage life. It has several chorus girls who are featured as the worst kind of matrimonial prospects. All three are out to make a killing at the expense of some eligible, rich young man.

"My Tuppence Worth" Oh, I'm not so sure, lady! To be sure, we have dispensed with many of the innate forms of etiquette, but because both men and women have more to do these busy days than to leave cards the morning after a dinner and write bread-and-butter notes the moment they return from a house party.

"MANY BOOKS ON CHINA IN PUBLIC LIBRARY" Inquiry today at the South Manchester Public Library brought the information that there are thirty-five books on the shelves which deal with China.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Service by specialists is what you will receive at the Weldon Beauty Parlor in the Park building, whether it be a wax mace, the newest bob, a facial or a manicure. Ring 107-2.

The chic sport outfit must have several tailored blouses. For the sport the sheer white models in broadcloth with trimming of fancy buttons or tucks, in country club or open convertible collar.

Good manners and cheerful greetings are cards of invitation that circulate in all seasons. —Joubert.

Put syrup in good sized sauce pan and bring to the boiling point. Put egg whites in a bowl and beat with a Dover beater until stiff. Add 4 tablespoonfuls syrup, beating each tablespoonful thoroughly into whites.

Beige in compose effects, the entire costume from hat to shoes, is one of the most popular and smart this spring.

According to our town clerk's statistics for March 14 babies arrived in town during the month, most of them, I hope came to homes owned by their parents.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Cello-Banjo, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

A Safe Milk with a low bacteria count, is what we deliver to you. I. H. F. 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

Good Nature and Good Health SUGAR IS THE FOOD THAT GIVES YOUR BODY FUEL By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Home Page Editorials Count Your Blessings By Olive Roberts Burton

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Are forks placed to the right or the left of the plate?

GENOTHERM MEDICATED COTTON FLEECE Better than salves and plasters



# Bay State Soccer Champions Play Here Tomorrow Manchester Noses Out Willimantic Five 28 To 26

## Opposes Manchester Eleven At Mt. Nebo Field At 3 P.M.

### Bridgeport Eleven Cancels But Manager McCollough Secures Unusually Good Substitution.

Manchester soccer fans are to enjoy an unusual treat tomorrow if they faunt over the hill to the Mt. Nebo grounds where the local eleven try conclusions with the fast Thistles of Ludlow, Massachusetts. The visitors are state champions. Play will start at 2:15.

Manchester was originally scheduled to play the Clan Campbell eleven of Bridgeport here in the final home game of the season but yesterday Manager Jimmie McCollough received word that the Park City eleven would be unable to make the trip. So he immediately got in touch with other clubs so that Manchester fans might not go without their promised entertainment and he was fortunate in securing the Ludlow team.

The record of the Thistles is not known here but it is known that Ludlow won the championship of Massachusetts state league and advanced to the semi-finals in the state cup competition. It is costing a tidy sum to bring the Bay Staters to town but Manager McCollough feels that the contest will attract a sufficient crowd to make it a paying proposition.

The cancellation of the game with the Clan Campbell of Bridgeport apparently means that there will be one more game in Manchester before next fall unless the two teams decide to play a double-header in Bridgeport. Manchester, however, has a game with the Bridgeport Swedes also, so it isn't at all likely that the Clan Campbell battle will be a double-header.

### Try Your Luck With Sport Questionnaire

1. With what sport is the Stanley Cup connected?
  2. Why will Walter Johnson for the first time in many years not pitch the opening game for the Senators?
  3. Why does President Heydler of the National League object to Rogers Hornsby playing with the Giants?
  4. With what team is Tris Speaker playing this year?
  5. Who is managing the Pirates this season?
  6. What well known shortstop is convalescing from an attack of appendicitis?
  7. What golfer recently beat Walter Hagen at White Sulphur Springs?
  8. What famous foreign soccer team is now touring this country?
  9. What national championship is held by Sarah Palfrey?
  10. To whom is the name "Flying Swede" applied.
- ANSWERS**
1. Hockey.
  2. He has a broken ankle which will keep him from active work until May.
  3. Hornsby owns stock in the St. Louis Cardinals.
  4. Washington Senators.
  5. Donie Bush.
  6. Travis Jackson.
  7. Gene Sarazen.
  8. The Uruguayans.
  9. National girls' indoor tennis singles.
  10. Edwin Wide.

### ROOTERS ON BIKES FOR BUCKLAND NINE

#### Fans Provide Own Transportation; New League For Youngsters Formed by Washburn.

Not to be outdone by the older boys in the Junior Baseball League that is forming in town, several teams of younger boys have petitioned Director G. H. Washburn of the Manchester Community club for a league of their own. The director has decided to allow them to do this and the small boys between the ages of 8 to 12 will be formed into a league called the "Pee Wees." All teams wishing to enter this league should submit their names and ages, team captain and manager at once to Director Washburn at the Community club or to the Herald office in a sealed envelope in care of the sports editor.

Manager Donahue and Captain Richard Funk of the Buckland team are already working hard to round their team into shape. Donahue says the boys have formed a rooters section that will follow the team in games away from home. The rooters section have chosen their own transportation problem in that every rooter has a bicycle.

Other teams are making inquiries and the indications point to an interesting battle for supremacy among the embryo ball players in the lots in and around Manchester. There is a fine opportunity for the older fellows in the game to get together with the boys and teach them some of the finer points of the game. With such a leader among the older men, the boys soon show their appreciation in their playing and admiration for their coach.

### BASEBALL PRACTICE

The Aces baseball team will hold a practice today at McKee street grounds at 2:30. Every member is expected to be present. Manager Bronkie is busy booking games for his schedule.

Ina Dumbell is so dumb she thinks a Crematory is part of a Dairy.

## Secrets of 16 Years Successful Pitching

BY GROVER ALEXANDER  
Veteran Pitcher of World's Champions

My FUTURE UNCERTAIN:

This is my seventeenth season in the National League and I have often been asked how much longer I expect to remain. My future is uncertain, just like it is with all pitchers.

I have passed my 40th birthday. Judging by the way I feel today, I expect to be pitching big league baseball for at least five more years. I believe I will, barring injury.

But pitching arms are not guaranteed against injury. I have been very fortunate in this respect. As for a sore arm, well I have had only one in my entire career.

This was several years ago while with the Cubs. I had pitched a tough game in Cincinnati on a hot day and we caught an early train for Pittsburgh. While sleeping I knocked the covers off my arm and going through the mountains a stiff breeze blew through the berth.

I woke up the next morning with a kink at the right elbow. It was very stiff but instead of having it massaged I rubbed some olive oil on it for two days. Then I found a warm spot at the park and in pitching for 15 minutes the sun just turned out the kink.

I have had but one serious injury. I blame myself for this, too. While pitching during batting practice to a young fellow named Vogel with the Cubs, we reached the end of our time. I had pitched my last

one, when Vogel asked me to give him one more. I did, just lobbing one up to him.

I started walking to the bench when I heard the crack of the bat. The ball was sailing right for my face. I put up my right hand and the ball crashed against my wrist. Fortunately there was only a minor fracture and I was out only two weeks, the longest time in my entire career.

I know a number of star twirlers who like to fuss around the infield when it isn't their day to work. I have never approved of such methods, although I have at times puttered around some outfield position.

A pitcher must have both hands in good shape to do his best work, the pitching hand in particular. A sore spot, or a bruised or sprained finger, often doesn't interfere with the play of an infielder or outfielder. The same condition would be a great handicap to a pitcher.

The balls are hit too fast in the infield for a pitcher to try to handle them. Then there is always a chance that after making a play and fumbling the ball he might step on it and suffer a leg injury. The accident that almost ended the career of Eddie Collins happened that way.

It is usually the case that something happens when a pitcher gets careless, as in my case in pitching to Vogel. A pitcher cannot afford to, for he must "baby" his hands.

## No Wonder He Couldn't!



Here's a suggestion for improvement of the Country Club golf links that doesn't have enough natural hazard. Select caddies as nearly as possible like Viola Richards, newly discovered movie star, and par for eighteen holes will become about twice what it is now. The gentleman who is not keeping his eye on the ball is Charley Chase, of Hollywood, who says he likes to play the "fair way."

At that, he's no different from a lot of—

### "GOLFERS YOU HAVE MET"

which is the name of the new cartoon feature that will start in The Herald on the sports page and run daily beginning with Monday's issue. You'll enjoy the funny situations in this series. Look for it every day in The Herald.

## NO COMPROMISING IN HORNSBY'S CASE

### Giants and Cardinal Stockholder as Far Apart as Ever After the Meeting.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.  
I. N. S. Sports Editor.  
Pittsburgh, Pa., April 9.—Compromise? No! That was the attitude today of Rogers Hornsby, stockholder in the St. Louis Cardinals and second baseman of the New York Giants, on the moot point as to whether the National League would care to make an issue of his dual allegiance.

Compromise? Impossible! That was the opinion of Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, who had made his bid for Hornsby's stock and felt that he was all washed up.

Hornsby said he had been offered \$87,000 for his stock and would sell it at that price if the New York and St. Louis clubs and the National League would contribute a gratuity of \$12,000 each.

Breadon and the other club owners rejected this proposal. Breadon left for St. Louis well satisfied that Hornsby must abide by President John A. Heydler's edict of sell or forfeit his right to appear for the Giants in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

That Hornsby will lose little time in applying for an injunction restraining the National League from interfering with his ball playing seemed to be one of the inevitable aftermaths of the special National League meeting yesterday at which Hornsby and the club owners agreed to disagree. As matters finally stood Hornsby was offered \$100,000 for his 1,167 shares by the National League but declined to accept the offer.

So no compromise was the word today both of Hornsby and the National League with L. J. Bondy, attorney of the New York Giants, promising to obtain an injunction that would allow Hornsby to start the season as a player of the Giants in spite of the fact that he owned stock in the St. Louis Cardinals.

The injunction, Bondy explained today, would be answerable in five days and in the event that the injunction was not obeyed Bondy promised the definite action on a charge of contempt of court would be started as soon as the interested parties reached New York.

In brief it looks as though Hornsby and the National League had reached a parting of the ways. The last thing his attorney, William Fahey, said last night was that the player would go into court with his case and meantime would appear for the opening game of the 1927 season in Philadelphia and every day thereafter.

## Daily Laughs To Start In The Herald Monday

The Herald is teeing off with a one-column golf feature that will mystify Old Man Gloom at every green. Many of our subscribers between the ages of 4 and 87 are out on the links these days. The only ones who don't cavort among the fairways are disgusted sheiks who found they couldn't drive with one hand, and men who must keep their noses on the grindstone so they can buy sport togs and niblicks for the wife.

But even this scant minority will appreciate "Golfers You Have Met" for they know plenty of people who do spend their afternoons in pursuit of balls and a coat of tan. That makes the appeal about 100 per cent.

The artist drawing the series is Kent Straat, who swings both a mean masher and a poignant pen. In his clever little sketches he has caught all the funny situations—of which there are many—that crop out on the links.

Another good thing about the stunt is that it takes up mighty little space, yet stances out like a suit of red flannels in a locker room. Every day readers will find one column by 4 inches of concentrated chortle. It's a feature that takes only a few seconds to read—but one that may be tacked on the bulletin boards of the Country Club for the rest of the season.

This new feature, supplied by the NEA Service, starts in The Herald Monday. Don't miss it.

## Former Manager Doubts If Wheat Will Help Athletics

Either Manager Wilbert Robinson is nursing a grouch over the fine reports that Zach Wheat, now with the Athletics, or it took him a long while to discover the faults of his former star.

"Wheat is a great batter, always will be as he can stand up to the plate and swing a bat, but his real greatness ends there.

"Despite his speed, Wheat is not a good base runner, because he never learned the knack of breaking with the pitcher.

"A ground ball has always been his glaring weakness. For years I tried to remedy that fault but somehow Wheat could never learn the trick of coming up with them.

"His arm was never strong and, of course, hasn't improved at this late stage of his career. Smart base runners never fail to take advantage of Zach's lack of power and accuracy in trying to peg out runners.

"Wheat will help the Athletics at the bat. However, if used as a regular, his failings in other directions may curtail the value of his superior batting."

## TUNNEY HAS HAZY IDEAS ON FOOTBALL

San Francisco, Calif., April 9.—Gene Tunney has a somewhat confused idea about this game called football, according to Stanford students who heard him talk recently at Palo Alto.

The heavyweight champ said he couldn't understand why football was considered a major sport and boxing was only a minor sport in colleges.

"Why, a boxer has to think," he is reported to have said, "while a coach does the thinking for the entire team in football."

That remark and others gave the undergrads quite a laugh, and also made them think the champ was not quite up on the grid game.

## Shamrocks to Hold Practice Tomorrow

Manager Babe Oakes of the Shamrock baseball club announced today that the team will open its season Sunday afternoon, April 23 at Hickey's Grove against the Crimsons of Hartford. That is two weeks from tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon he has called the first practice session and any player in town who wishes a try-out is welcome. This means that the Shamrocks will not necessarily be composed of North End talent. South Enders have their chance. It is up to them. The practice at Hickey's Grove will start at 2 o'clock.

Manager Oakes also stated that he had been fortunate in securing the services of Bill Brennan to act as coach for the season. Brennan is well versed in baseball and Oakes feels he should be of great help to the team.

## BOWLING

### GIRLS' STATE LEAGUE.

(Including Games of March 31.)

W.	L.	Per.
Genlot's	20	4 .800
New Haven	15	9 .625
Hartford Casino	14	10 .583
Starlight	13	11 .542
Charter Oak	12	12 .500
All-Hartford	12	12 .500
Murphy's	12	12 .500
New Britain	9	15 .376
Center Rec.	7	17 .292
Wallington	6	18 .250

### LEAGUE RECORDS.

High three-string—Miss Mackie, All-Hartford, 339.

High team three-strings—Charter Oak, 526.

High single—Miss Mackie, All-Hartford, 127.

High average—Miss H. Leary, Genlot's, 100.2.

(100 or Over.)

L. Friske, All-Hartford, 987; Mrs. Dixon, Charter Oak, 97.8; M. Deegan, Genlot's, 97.1; B. Foote, All-Hartford, 96.2; G. Scher, New Britain, 94.7; H. Olson, New Britain, 94.4; Mrs. Williams, Charter Oak, 94.6; M. Mackie, All-Hartford, 94.3; A. Roberge, Wallington, 94.2; Miss Lynch, New Britain, 94; Miss Schmitt, Genlot's, 93.8; Mrs. Morcom, Charter Oak, 93.2; Avery, Casino, 93.1; Miss Guargard, Charter Oak, 93.1; E. Kane, Starlight, 92.9; A. Griffin, Casino, 92.7; Miss Pearson, Casino, 92.6; V. Williams, Casino, 92; F. Saunders, Starlight, 92; Miss Van Gasbeck, Charter Oak, 91.6; Miss Lucas, Murphy's, 91.5; E. Norton, Starlight, 91.2; A. Velleite, Genlot's, 91; F. Maroney, Casino, 90.7; Miss Howard, Casino, 90.6; Miss Greik, New Haven, 90.5.

### AVERAGES.

(100 or Over.)

H. Leary, Genlot's, 100.2.

(90 or Over.)

L. Friske, All-Hartford, 987; Mrs. Dixon, Charter Oak, 97.8; M. Deegan, Genlot's, 97.1; B. Foote, All-Hartford, 96.2; G. Scher, New Britain, 94.7; H. Olson, New Britain, 94.4; Mrs. Williams, Charter Oak, 94.6; M. Mackie, All-Hartford, 94.3; A. Roberge, Wallington, 94.2; Miss Lynch, New Britain, 94; Miss Schmitt, Genlot's, 93.8; Mrs. Morcom, Charter Oak, 93.2; Avery, Casino, 93.1; Miss Guargard, Charter Oak, 93.1; E. Kane, Starlight, 92.9; A. Griffin, Casino, 92.7; Miss Pearson, Casino, 92.6; V. Williams, Casino, 92; F. Saunders, Starlight, 92; Miss Van Gasbeck, Charter Oak, 91.6; Miss Lucas, Murphy's, 91.5; E. Norton, Starlight, 91.2; A. Velleite, Genlot's, 91; F. Maroney, Casino, 90.7; Miss Howard, Casino, 90.6; Miss Greik, New Haven, 90.5.

### ROUGHNESS HURT SCORING

The game did prove, however, that Manchester is superior to Willimantic in basketball. It left no doubt as to that. And if Manchester had just played basketball and forgotten personal enmity, the margin that separated the two teams would probably have been far greater. The first half started with Manchester using its regular schoolboy lineup and playing a pleasing game with no long tries for the hoop. Willimantic was doing just the opposite and all kinds of difficult and almost impossible flings were taken at the Manchester hoop, with the result that Manchester led 15 to 10 at the interim.

The second half was much different. Elmo Mantell and "Cop" Campbell went in at the guard positions for Manchester relieving Billy Dowd and Nino Bogzlin. The game progressed nip and tuck and Old Will drew up to within a point of Manchester at one time. Then the play became rough and referee Elmo Thompson was forced to call personal fouls, repeatedly. Four of these were on Mantell and he was waved to the showers. Farr committed three fouls, two in this half. Kittle replaced Gorman and Dowd went back in for Mantell. This quieted the festivities con-

## Rough Play Predominates But Locals Are Superior

### Seniors Barely Beat Sophomores in Interclass Play-off; 350 at Game; \$50 Profit; Campbell's Baskets Helps.

Basketball was knocked into oblivion last night insofar as Manchester is concerned when the S. M. H. S. Independents won a red-hot sizzling battle from Windham High Independents by a two-point margin, the score being 28 to 26. In the preliminary game, the seniors won the interclass championship of the high school by barely missing out the sophomores, 37 to 34. A crowd of between three and four hundred watched the last game that will be played here until next Thanksgiving time. Approximately \$50 was the profit realized. It will be contributed towards the Washington trip expenses of the senior class.

At times the Manchester-Willimantic game was just as fast as any played throughout the school season and again it was much slower. The players showed the lack of training. Some of them "traveled" often, probably the result of baseball practice. But the biggest noticeable difference between the contest last night and the regular schoolboy games was the conspicuous absence of the same sportsmanship that accompanies the high school contests. In the final half, there was an overabundance of personal enmity, and Manchester was not among the missing as far as guilt was concerned. It was obvious that a somewhat bitter feeling existed between the two teams and two or three times it seemed as if a fist fight was inevitable.

siderably but for the final five minutes it was anybody's game. The play was fast and furious. A couple of field goals and a foul by Campbell were instrumental in keeping Manchester on top. Saba was best for Willimantic.

In the preliminary game, the seniors were favored to win but the sophs gave them the battle of their lives. The game was remarkably free of personal fouls, in contrast to the main encounter, only five being called. Shannon starred for the seniors while Sturgeon, Opezzi, Healey and Happenly all helped out the Sophomore cause. Each team tallied 17 field goals.

The two summaries follow:

Manchester (28)			
B.	F.	T.	P.
Holland, rf	2	3	7
Gorman, lf	2	0	4
Kittle, cf	2	0	0
Farr, c	2	1	5
Dowd, rg	0	1	1
Mantell, lg	0	0	0
Bogzlin, lg	2	2	6
Campbell, lg	2	1	5
Totals	10	8	28

Willimantic (26)			
B.	F.	T.	P.
Heller, rf	2	0	4
Nichols, lf	1	4	6
Saba, c	2	0	4
Connors, rg	1	1	3
Tinker, lg	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26

Referee: Thompson. Personal fouls: Manchester 11, Willimantic 6.

Seniors (37)			
B.	F.	T.	P.
Kerr, rf	3	1	7
Shannon, lf	7	1	15
Coe, c	2	0	4
May, rg	2	0	6
Winstler, lg	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37

Sophomores (34)			
B.	F.	T.	P.
Sturgeon, rf	5	0	10
Healey, lf	3	0	6
Johnson, c	1	0	2
Morlarty, rg	1	0	2
Happenly, rg	2	0	4
Opezzi, lg	5	0	10
Totals	17	0	34

Referee: Thompson. Personal fouls: seniors 2, sophomores 3.

## Notes Of The Training Camps

Toledo, Ohio, April 9.—Ray Schalk and his globe-trotting White Sox were in Toledo today for a two-game series. The first will be played today. The Sox fought a tenning draw with Louisville yesterday, the game ending in a four-four tie.

Kansas City, Mo., April 9.—The Cubs were beginning to show signs of restlessness today under their enforced idleness. Rain of the past two days has not only washed away the series with the Kansas City Blues, but made it impossible for the Cubs to limber up in practice.

Back Over the Top—See Page 5

## PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

**JOSEPH C. WILSON**  
28 SPRUCE STREET. TELEPHONE 641

## OAKLAND and PONTIAC FACTORY RECOMMENDS

Bring your Oakland or Pontiac to the authorized Service Station for repairs and service; then you will be sure of getting genuine parts. Also your work will be done by mechanics familiar with these cars.

I am now able to give you prompt service as I have three service men on my force.

If you have any troubles, come in and see us. Don't forget we handle that best by test Kendall Motor Oil and Grease. 100% Pure Penn Oil.

**Caplin's**  
AUTHORIZED OAKLAND AND PONTIAC SERVICE STATION.  
255 Center St. Phone 649 South Manchester

## NOTICE

Some new arrivals in good used cars at bargain prices.

- 1926 Essex Coach
- 1928 Ford Coupe
- 1922 Ford Coupe
- 1924 Studebaker Sedan
- 1922 Studebaker Touring
- 1923 Buick Touring
- 1924 Buick 7 Passenger Touring
- 1922 Paige Touring

We have some other good buys. Come in and look them over.

Our motto is "Sell a used car right."

**Capitol Buick Co.**  
Tel. 1600. 285 Main St. Tel. 1600.  
James M. Shearer, Mgr.

# Watch And Read Classification 72. Decide NOW That You Shall Become A Home Owner

## Want Ad Information

### Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927  
5 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts  
10 Consecutive Days . . . 11 cts  
15 Consecutive Days . . . 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged only on the actual number of times the ad appears. All charges at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be regarded as a clerical error. The charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations and specifications. Publishers and their agents are held to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

## Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the SEVERAL TIMES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. Responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664  
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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## Lost and Found

CRESCENT PIN—Lost—Pearl and sapphire, between Ridge and Pine streets. Telephone 2088.

LARGE TIGER CAT, answers to name of Billy. Reward. 18 Pearl Street. Tel. 411.

## Announcements

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Wanted the public to know that our office is now at the Ladies Shop, 216 Main Street, telephone 274. For new Singer sewing machines repair work or genuine Singer needles, oil and supplies, J. B. Ashland, is our only local representative. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING will be held at 318 School Street, Saturday evening, April 9th, at 8 o'clock.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world—Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main Street. Phone 750-2.

## Automobiles for Sale

FORD ROADSTER, 1922, starter and all equipment, new top, \$35 cash. North End Filling Station.

TUDOR SEDAN, 1924 Ford, in perfect condition, for \$145. 123 Ford Street, 1509. Ford light delivery \$125. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel Street.

## Garages—Service—Storage

GARAGE—To rent. Apply Patterson Market.

## Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Good cars for sale. Service Station, Oak Street. Tel. 785.

## Moving—Trucking—Storage

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 1-2. Barstows Radio Shop, 695 Main Street.

## Painting—Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the snow. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

## Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING—Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also saws, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Hiram C. Clum, 108 North Elm Street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable congestion at the stores by ordering your lawnmower before you need it. Braithwaite, 150 Main Street.

## Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN to do general housework. No laundry. Mrs. Walter O'Leary, 21 Forest Street, telephone 357.

YOUNG LADY, now employed at office work, special work in spare time. See A. E. Rudolph, 21 Bissell Street, So. Manchester.

## Help Wanted—Male

MAN, part or full time, to book orders in this territory for roses. Hired, Clum, 108 North Elm Street. Spot cash weekly. No experience or investment necessary. Advancement opportunity. Wilbur Nursery Co., Newark, New York.

TWO MEN who have sold or can sell Ford cars, remuneration is limited only by ability. Do not apply unless you have business. Manchester Motor Sales, 1065 Main Street, South Manchester.

YOUNG MAN who speaks Italian, for special work. See A. E. Rudolph, 21 Bissell Street, So. Manchester.

SALESMEN who know Manchester to sell metal specialties which are the smallest business requires. Experience preferred, but not essential. 25 per cent commission. Men earning \$75.00 per week. Address Box M, Manchester Herald.

## Agents Wanted

CANVASSERS, salary and commission. See A. E. Rudolph, 21 Bissell Street, South Manchester.

CIGAR SALESMEN—\$25.00 per week and expenses or commission. Former experience unnecessary. Send stamp for literature to Franklin Orcutt, Greensboro, N. C.

## Dogs—Birds—Pets

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four black Pomeranian pups six weeks old, two males, two females, exceptionally small, price right. Tel. 231. Call after 5 p. m. Joseph Chicoine, 163 Maple Street, South Manchester, Conn.

## Live Stock—Vehicles

BAY HORSE, one team, weight 1400 lbs. Inquire after five o'clock at 509 Kenney Street. Tel. 1194-5.

COWS—Just arrived car load of Federal tested, from Vermont. 15 to choose from. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry, Tel. Manchester 1064-3.

Science reports that the average American boy is two inches taller than his grandfather as at the same age.

## Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard Cert-cold thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apol Place, Tel. 1760.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatch at \$2 per set. \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 670 Woodbridge Street, Phone 2121.

EGGS—For Sale, for preserving. Will deliver if desired. Inquire Kar Marks, 135 Summer Street or telephone 1877.

NOW TAKING orders for eggs for canning. For prices inquire S. J. Houston, 13 1-2 School Street, Phone 1476-2.

S. C. R. I. CHICKS, Pines quality. These chicks will produce winners and layers. Call W. S. Haven, Coventry, Tel. 1964-4.

TWO GANDERS for sale. Phone 265-12.

## Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstery of old furniture and chairs. Y. Heeden, 37 Hollister Street.

OX CART, good one, make good horse cart, turkey eggs, large kind, Jersey Giant eggs, prize stock, about 25 acres good land on State Road, good place for repair garage. Guinia Towle, 201 John H. Cheney, Andover.

STEAM BOILER in good condition. 250 ft pipe and fittings, for immediate sale \$75.00. Phone 477-5.

## Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS—Come see me. I will give you a bargain. Alfred Tolet, Windermere Street, Telephone 1354-3.

BALKITE CHARGERS—For sale several Balkite chargers, \$39 Amp Hartford A batteries reg. \$18—only \$3.00 for battery and charger. Barstows Radio Shop, 695 Main Street.

## Electrical Appliances—Radio

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

## AT LOWEST IN-THE-CITY PRICES. OUR MODERN MECHANICAL HANDLING DEVICES AND CLEANERS ASSURES YOU 100 PER CENT CLEAN COAL AND SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN COST WHICH WE PASS ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

## MANCHESTER GRAIN AND COAL CO. PHONE 1760.

HARDWOOD—Under cover \$9.00 per 100 truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 114 Wells Street. Phone 1397-2.

WHITE BIRCH wood, \$3 a load; also trucking and ashes moved. Telephone 24-4.

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stock length and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell Street, Telephone 498.

## Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

APPLES—Green, Greenings, Winesap, and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain potatoes, and sweet cider. Edgewood Farm, Arn. Telephone 945. W. H. Cowles.

APPLES—Hand picked sprayed Baldwin, \$1.00 per bushel. Toluia-Taraxas, 29c. Peter Miller, 742 Tolland Turnpike. Telephone 364-2.

APPLES—Baldwin apples, true to name and taste. Grade A 75c per bushel. Grade B 50c. Postler Farm, 56, Walter N. Postler, Postler Farm, Ypsilanti.

BARBERRY BUSHES, 3 years old, \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 561-4 or call at 36 Griswold Street.

SHRUBS and Roses: Vines and Bulbs. Reasonable prices. Tel. 1364-13.

## TRAIN SCHEDULE FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Effective 2:00 a. m. Sunday, April 24 and continuing until 2:00 a. m. Sunday, September 25, 1927, the train schedules of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will be changed to conform to the daylight saving law, state of Massachusetts, and daylight saving ordinances of the cities of New York and many other cities through which we operate. The law requires the operation of trains upon a standard of time as fixed by Congress. Effective during the period of daylight saving, the hours of all offices, including freight offices, shops, storehouses, and other departments will be set ahead one hour. In other words, offices now opening at 8:30 a. m. and closing at 5:30 p. m. will open at 7:30 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

## Back Over the Top—See Page 5

## Enjoy Home Ownership NOW

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future—but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another—and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

Why wait?

Today and every day you can find greater "Home" values in the Manchester than were ordinarily available. Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment—you move in immediately—and pay the balance in monthly payments like rent.

Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes" are listed for sale.

READ CLASSIFICATION 72

### Household Goods 51

PLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars, C. Scholze, 5 Chamberlain St., Rockville.

METAL AND GLASS POLISH—We want every housewife in Manchester to try it. No rubbing. Especially good for silver, brass and nickel. The Novelty Shop, 297 Main Street.

OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fluffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Clegg, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn. P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel 261-2.

PARLOR SUITE for sale, practically new. Leaving town. Phone 1827.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

TAILORS—English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderson, 38 Church Street, South Manchester. Phone 123-4.

Wanted—To Buy 58

ANTIQUES—Furniture and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Pitkin Street. Phone 236-2.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessor, telephone 28-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph. re 849-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board 59

PLEASANT ROOM to rent furnished. Apply 1 23 Chestnut Street. Telephone 1130.

### Apartments—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63

FOUR LARGE ROOMS, 2 weeks free. Rent \$23. Inquire 117 Ridge Street.

FOUR ROOM RENT for a desirable small family, wash stand, bath, white enamel, with enameled roof and grained floors, with other improvements, for \$18. Don't miss this chance. Apply to F. W. Segstad, 31 Main Street, So. Manchester.

FIVE ROOM FLAT—All modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center Street.

5 ROOM TENEMENT with new range, all improvements. Call 73 Cottage Street.

5 ROOM FLAT, upstairs. Apply Mrs. Annie Macomber, 58 Birch Street.

FLAT—New 5 room, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak Street, after 5.

FLATS—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements; also steam heated, very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main Street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-2.

GREENACRES—Five room upper flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 181 Wadsworth St. Phone 1198-5.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main Street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle Street, Phone 1770.

MAIN ST., 370, second floor five room flat. Apply 372 Main Street. Phone 465-2.

NEW FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton St. Phone 1068-3.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, telephone 732-2.

OAK PLACE, 5—Five room flat, all improvements, and in good condition, adults preferred. Tel. 219-13.

OAK ST., 170—Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak Street or call 618-2.

PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment with kitchenette and bath, modern improvements. Reasonable rent. Robert J. Smith, 1062 Manchester Construction Company.

An American newspaperman in Moscow was assessed \$11 as duty on a tube of tooth paste. He contributed the tooth paste to the Russian government and now cleans his teeth with ashes.

The British National anthem is more than two centuries old.

## Phone Your Want Ads

To the

# Evening Herald

## Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

### Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you work it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

By Frank Beck

## Apartments—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tub, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster Street.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Hoil, Tel. 560.

TENEMENT—5 rooms, all modern improvements. Inquire 83 School St.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

## Business Locations for Rent 64

LARGE FRONT ROOM, second floor, Watkins Block, 13 Oak Street. Apply Watkins Brothers.

OFFICE ROOM to rent, desirable. Also store, 109 by 19 1-2 feet in the new Dewey-Richman block. Apply at Dewey-Richman Company store.

## Houses for Rent 65

5 ROOM FLAT, new, all improvements, garage, inquire 22 Summer Street.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient location, 10 minutes from Center Street. Inquire of owner. Call 812.

THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lily Street. All three floors, steam heated and neatly arranged in five rooms. Price is very reasonable. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main Street.

Farm and Land for Sale 71

6 ACRE FARM on State Road and Troy Line. House, barn and chicken coop. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Waseley, 827 Main Street, Telephone 1428.

SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, suitable for raising chickens. Good buy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on Lake. William J. Bowler, West Willington, Conn.

## Houses for Sale 72

DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms, Price right. Arthur A. Knoda, Tel. 782-2.

HOLLYWOOD—New six room single oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms, Arthur A. Knoda, Tel. 782-2. Over Quinn's Drug Store.

MU'RO STREET—Beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoda, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main Street.

NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six rooms, steam gas, oak trim floors, French doors, built in fixtures, a complete home for \$7200. Terms, Robert J. Smith, 1062 Main Street.

## ORGAN ACCOMPANIMENT

### FEATURE OF MUSICAL

The musical which is to be given at the South Methodist Episcopal church on Good Friday night, April 15, "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, is always a very popular work, and very well received. Of outstanding interest as one of its features is the orchestral accompaniment with which this cantata is heavily scored, and this is sure to receive ample justice at the hands of Mr. Sessions as organist, at the Case Memorial organ. This organ in its design was most especially considered from the larger feature as an auxiliary for orchestral accompaniment.

To assure precision in all essentials, the choir has been rehearsed almost entirely with organ accompaniment. The soloists are, Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, T. Watson Woodford, tenor, and Robert J. Gordon, baritone, all of whom are well known as vocalists of excellent merit. With this trio of soloists, in combination with the already proved excellent chorus a beautiful rendition of this sacred lenten musical gem, is assured all those who may be present on Good Friday night.

## SELECTMEN TO MEET

### ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Board of Selectmen will meet Monday night for the regular April business session. At 8 o'clock a hearing has been called for the construction of walls curbing on Eldridge Street from Spruce Street west. The property owners have been notified by registered mail.

The town's bills will be paid at this session and any townspeople who have matters to bring before the board should appear at eight o'clock in the Public Hearings room.

## By Frank Beck

## Houses for Sale 72

PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial garage in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main Street.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford Street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Hardwood finish, in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Waseley, 827 Main Street, Tel. 1428.

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE—Right on East Center Street, near Green, all modern, large lot, walk and curb. Will be sold now at reasonable figure. Waseley, 827 Main Street, Tel. 1428.

TWO FAMILY, 13 rooms, close to State Street, the Woodland street, nearly one acre of land, to settle an estate \$8000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, 1099 Main Street.

6 ROOM SINGLE for sale, all improvements, including heat and gas, 2-car garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, lot 13x140. Owner out of town. Price \$2500. See J. A. Roban, Tel. 1958.

WASHINGTON ST.—Nice new bungalow for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy layout; price right. Terms, Waseley, 827 Main Street, Telephone 1428.

WASHINGTON ST.—Nice new bungalow for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy layout; price right. Terms, Waseley, 827 Main Street, Telephone 1428.

THE Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 16th day of April, A. D., 1927 at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 15, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-4-9-27.

## MANCHESTER MOTHERS

### HEAR DR. H. L. F. LOCKE

More than one hundred of the members of the Manchester Mothers' club gathered at center church last night to hear Dr. H. L. F. Locke of Hartford, child specialist, on the subject of "Safeguarding Children's Nerves." Dr. Locke's address followed a brief business meeting of this club. His every word was listened to with the closest attention and his accounts of actual experiences of cases of nerves in little children were enlightening and instructive to the mothers of small children present.

Dr. Locke had previously spoken before the club on contagious diseases, and following his address gave a short dissertation on nutrition, and answered a number of questions put to him by the mothers, which brought forth discussion on many of the essential in the care of small children.

MRS. JOHN DIGNEY, WILL 2 YEARS, DIES

Mary J. Digney, wife of Road Superintendent John Digney, died last night shortly after midnight. She was sixty-six years old and had been ill with a complication of diseases for two years.

For three months she had been confined to her bed. Mrs. Digney was born in Hartford and had been a resident of this town for about forty years. She leaves no near relatives aside from her husband.

The funeral will be held Monday morning with services at the home at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Committal will be in St. James's cemetery.

## NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the

# NOW YOU ASK ONE

A BIBLE QUIZ



Today's list of questions deal with the Bible. If any of them are too much for you, the answers are printed on another page.

- 1—What scene in New Testament history does this sketch represent?
- 2—In which gospel is the most complete version of the Sermon on the Mount found?
- 3—To whom did Luke address his gospel and The Acts of the Apostles?
- 4—Which apostle performed the first miracle of healing mentioned in The Acts?
- 5—When Peter and his associates were arrested by the Jewish council in Jerusalem, what member of the council interceded for them and argued down a proposal to have them executed?
- 6—What Christian convert was sent to see Paul immediately after the latter's conversion at Damascus?
- 7—Who was Barnabas?
- 8—In what city did Paul find an altar dedicated "To the Unknown God"?
- 9—Before what Roman official did Paul make his famous "appeal to Caesar"?
- 10—In what way was this appeal very important to Christianity?

"The road to hell has some beautiful scenery; but it's not much of a place to speak of after you get there."

The Farmer leads no EZ life; The CD sows will rot. And when at EV rests from strife His bones will AK lot.

Lecturer says flappers' clothes resemble dish rags. He'd better leave the country before some flapper finds out what a dish rag looks like.

He—"And why do you think I am a poor judge of human nature?" She—"Because you have such a good opinion of yourself."

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Even the man who married for looks usually gets them when he comes home late to dinner.

Trouble, always finds the wise man too busy to see him. If there isn't a "mystery witness" connected with it, it's a real front-page crime.

"Do you believe in a red-hot place of future punishment?" "I'm not sure," answered Ragson Tatters, "I'm kind o' losin' faith in all kinds o' weather predictions."

A 10-pound baby boy can make more noise than a 250-pound man can suppress.

Since most of us must work, why not try to do our task with the most pleasure to ourselves and the least annoyance to others?

**Add Advantages**  
Oh, it's great to be slender and tall. Even though one has farther to fall.

For a long reach is good  
Getting boarding house food,  
Or for hanging up things in the hall.  
—Youngstown, Ohio. Telegram

But it's better by far to be fat; You can fall without breaking a slat.

And you don't cramp your toes  
In street cars, or shows,  
Or wear holes in the seat where you sat.

The difference between a fool and an idiot; is the fool can help it but won't.

Money put in the bank in youth puts independence into old age.

A man isn't down until he has fallen so low that a luncheon club won't invite him to speak.

Bride: I want a pound of mince-meat—please take it from a nice young mince.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Many a rich uncle is a mighty poor relation.

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinymites just played around with all the barking dogs, and found that they were dandy playmates, 'cause they never tried to bite. Then Scouty shouted, "Look at that. There's what the dogs were barking at." And all the other Tinies saw two beggars come in sight.

The dogs began to bark again. The beggars stopped and looked, and then they turned around quite hurriedly, and went the other way. "That's why they keep these dogs around—to drive the beggars out of town," said Copy, as he once again drew all the dogs in play.

Soon dark clouds gathered overhead, and Cloway said, "I want a bed to get a good night's sleep in, ere we start out in the morn." They all began to look around, and they were tickled when they found a dandy cave of corn husks in a nearby field of corn.

They plied some leaves upon the ground and every Tiny slept real

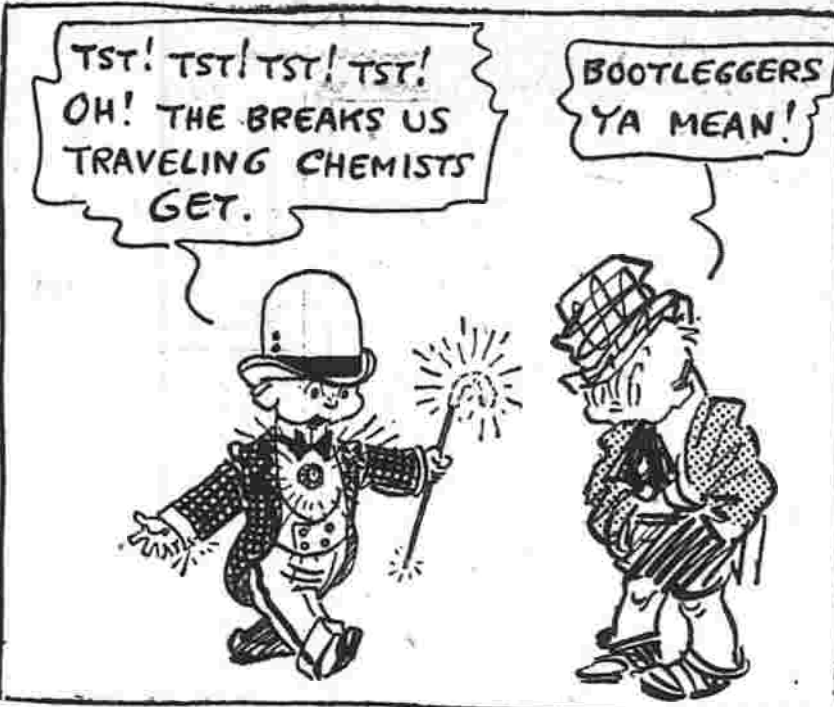
sound. It wasn't long 'til morning came. You know how time will go. And, as the sun came peeping through, there came a "cock-a-doodle-doo," and Scouty said, "It's time we're up. I hear a rooster crow."

The rooster that he'd plainly heard was quite a monstrous looking bird. They listened to it crow, and then it loudly seemed to shout. "Oh, cock-a-doodle, doodle doo. My poor old dame has lost her shoe. My master's lost his fiddle stick. That's what they're blue about."

And then he said, "I chanced to roam, and now I'm going right back home. I've found the shoe and fiddle stick. Oh, my, but they'll be glad." And, as the rooster walked away, the Tinies shouted, loud, "Hurray!" They gladly cheered the dandy bird the dame and master had.

(The Tinymites get a big cake in the next story.)

## SKIPPIY



by Percy Crosby

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## They Always Come Back for More

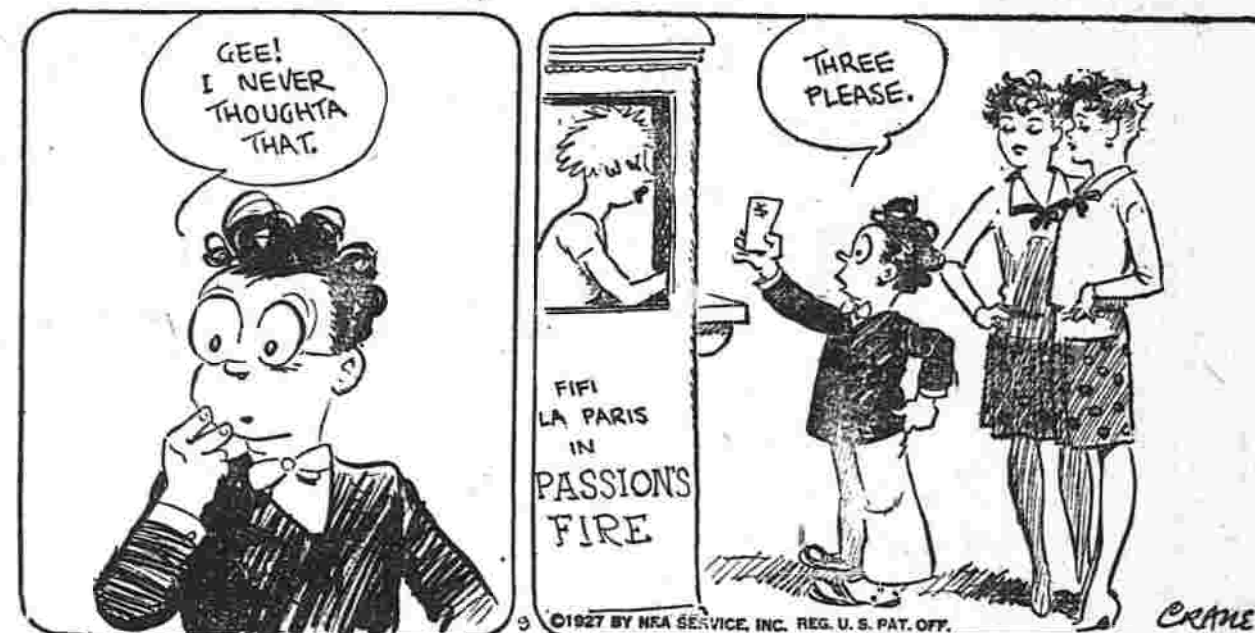
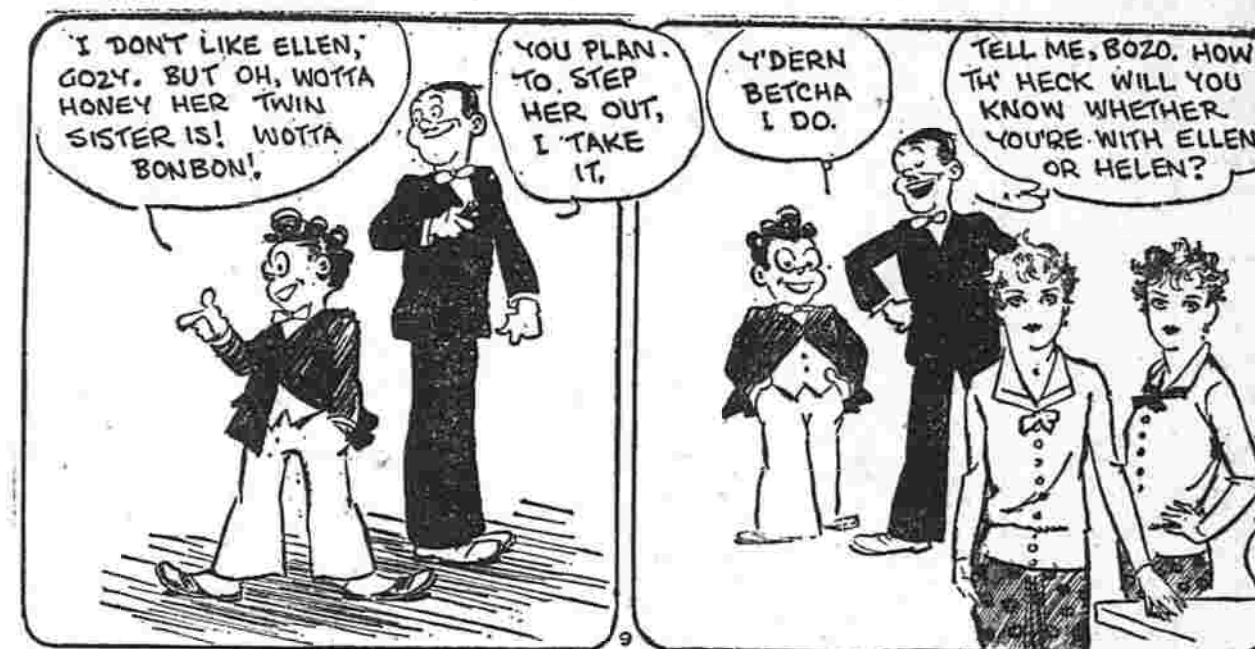
By Fontaine Fox

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Is Lucky

By Blosser



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## SALESMAN SAM

Fifty-Fifty

By Small



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## JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY

by Gilbert Patten



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**OLD FASHIONED and MODERN DANCING**  
at  
**CITY VIEW DANCE HALL**  
This Evening  
Al Behrend's Orchestra  
Admission 50c.

**"THE CONCERT"**  
April 21 at  
**High School Hall**  
**Boston Symphony Ensemble**  
of 12 Artists, Assisting  
**Men's Choral Club**

**ARCHIBAL SESSIONS, Director.**  
Incidental Solos by Local Artists  
Tickets at Watkins Bros. and  
Kemp's Music House.

**ABOUT TOWN**

As James W. Foley, Manchester taxi-cab man was driving an automobile past the Woodland Paper Mills yesterday afternoon the tire of the right front wheel came off and the wheel was demolished. The car was not otherwise damaged, and Foley was uninjured.

Mrs. Marion Waddell, of 29 Birch street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday.

The YD club annual banquet will be held on April 23, but the location has not been definitely settled. Tickets must be secured by April 19.

Charlie Sweet's friends hardly recognize him since he has been driving his Dodge sedan instead of the familiar taxi in battleship gray. He says he is on the job just the same, however.

Mrs. Richard Ruddell entertained at bridge at her home on Benton street yesterday afternoon. The prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Nelson, first; Mrs. Lieberg, second; Mrs. Edward Noren, third and Mrs. Emil Krause, consolation.

Ernest Fryer of Wells street is building a cottage at Bolton Lake. H. H. West & Son are the contractors.

Mrs. Walter Tracy of Washington street, who has been confined to her bed with illness the past few weeks is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watkins, who have been wintering in Florida, are expected home from St. Petersburg on Monday.

"Steeple Tom" Fitzpatrick of Boston is here in town in the pursuit of his calling which it to work in high places such as mill chimneys, church steeples and other lofty structures avoided by the average workman.

Contractor Holger Bach has been awarded the contract for a colonial residence at the corner of Parker and Gerard streets, for Walter A. Hoffman of Hampton.

Mrs. Fred Dart and Mrs. Wilbur Loveland gave a whist yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loveland on Eiro street for the piano fund of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Behrend and the consolation to Mrs. James Shearer.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother.  
Mrs. William Prentice and family,  
Mrs. William Irons,  
Mrs. Robert Bowden,  
Mr. Richard Dorsey.

Back Over the Top—See Page 5

**G. Schreiber & Sons**  
General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1565-2.

Shop: 285 West Center Street

**Totally Different WALL PAPER**

We have been Wall Paper experts for a good many years, and have satisfactorily papered hundreds of homes. The expert service we have given others is yours to command.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR NEW PATTERNS.

We have workmen to do the work and we can assure you of an excellent job.

**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main St., South Manchester

**"Seven Last Words"**  
(Dubois)  
**LENTEN CANTATA**  
South Methodist Episcopal Church

**Good Friday, April 15**  
At 8 p. m.  
Chorus of 40 Voices  
Soloists  
Eleanor Willard, Soprano  
T. Watson Woodford, Tenor  
Robert J. Gordon, Baritone

**MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT**  
and  
**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
**BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA**

Contractor Gustave Schreiber has the frames up for two houses he is erecting on Scarborough road in the Hollywood tract. They are both to be seven room colonial type houses.

Hose Co. No. 1 answered a still alarm yesterday afternoon. A chimney at 130 Cooper street was blazing but the fire was out before the chemical truck arrived.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Prayer service.  
10:30 a. m.—Preaching by pastor.  
12 m.—Sunday school.  
8:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
7:30 p. m. Monday evening—Band practice.  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening—Mid-week prayer service.  
7:30 p. m. Friday evening—Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

Special Saturday sale on Schraft's Blue Banner Chocolates, 49c lb. Packard's.—adv.


**SUNDAY DINNER**  
at the  
**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1  
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.  
Also a la Carte Service.

HAVE YOU TRIED  
**Crescent Star**  
PALE DRY  
**Ginger Ale**  
A ginger ale you will be proud to serve to your guests.  
Sold by  
**PINEHURST GROCERY**  
Main Street at Middle Turnpike. Phone 2000

**TO RENT**  
Suite of  
**Offices**  
in the **Park Building**  
Newly Done Over.  
Large Plate Glass Windows Facing Main Street.  
100 Per Cent Location  
Apply  
**Wm. Rubinow**  
Park Building, Tel. 825-2

**EVEN IF SKIRTS ARE GETTING SHORTER**



It won't disturb the modern miss who wears this exquisite De Luxe Hosiery of I. Miller. . . . For she'll adore the gauzy filminess and gleaming silken lustre that lend her skin such opalescent tones, as much as she appreciates its longer wear.

All over silk chiffon, exquisitely sheer, reinforced where the greater wear comes.  
**\$2.00**

**MISS NAVEN**

**I MILLER**  
Beautiful Hosiery

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.**  
Vernon Center.  
Edward Eells, Minister.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon subject, "Getting into Christ's Triumph."  
7 p. m.—The Christian Endeavor society of Coventry will be visitors at the C. E. devotional meeting in the Mother Church. Its vice president, Miss Gladys Burton, will lead the meeting.

Back Over the Top—See Page 5

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our most sincere gratitude for the many beautiful floral tributes, and for the kindness and sympathy extended in the recent death of our beloved wife and mother.  
James Fallon and Family.

**EASTER FLOWERS**  
PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY  
**Anderson Greenhouses**  
153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

**M. A. FERRIS**  
Heating Contractor  
65 East Center St.

Knowing How to settle your estate

EXPERIENCE eliminates hazards, avoids mistakes, and insures efficiency.

As executor of your will we apply our specialized knowledge and training in the prompt, business-like performance of our duties.

**The Manchester Trust Co.**  
South Manchester, Conn.  
Member American Bankers Ass'n.

**Thor**

**Save Half**  
Your Ironing Time With a  
**Thor Folding Ironer**  
AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

Everything in the wash, from shirts, house dresses, to table linens and sheets, can be ironed splendidly on the Thor Folding Ironer.

Its full open roll assures this—and no previous experience is necessary.

And you can iron in any room in the house. Just connect the Thor Folding Ironer to an electric convenience outlet [gas heat if desired].



When through ironing it folds and rolls into a closet or corner.

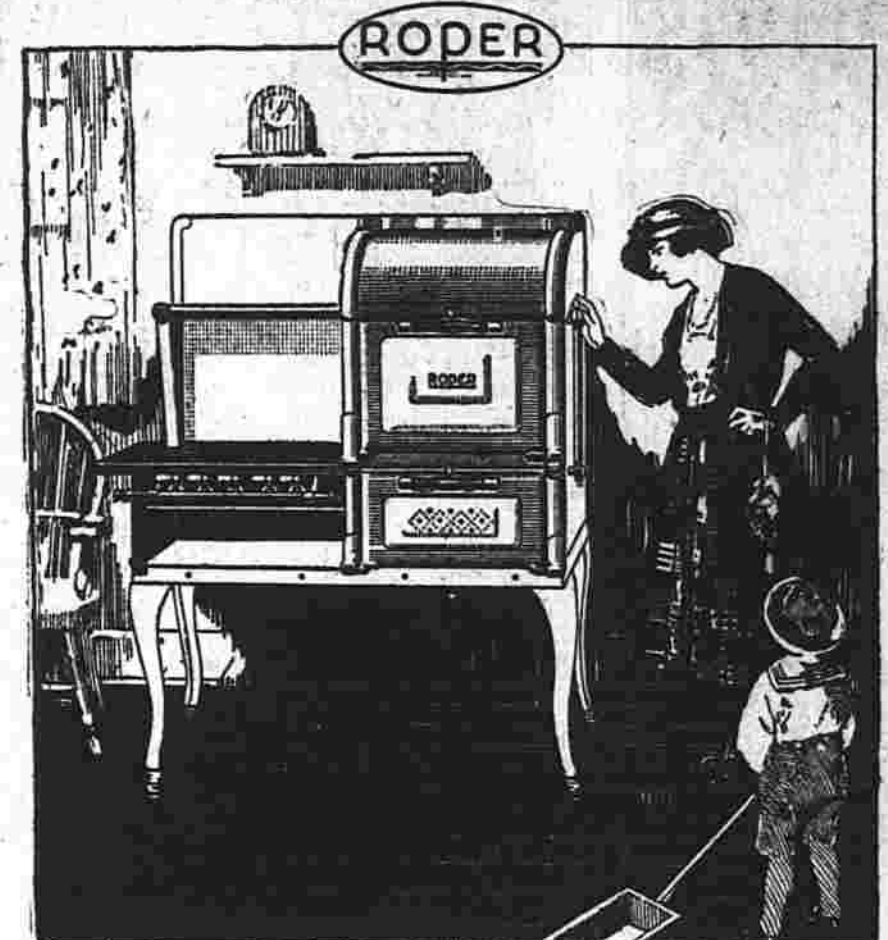
The new Thor Folding Ironer. Just guide the pieces through. Sold on convenient terms.

NOTE: Now furnished in beautiful and enduring white duco.

**The Manchester Electric Co.**

861 Main Street, Phone 1700

**ROPER MEANS**  
less time and more enjoyment in the kitchen



The beauty of the Roper Gas Range together with its many labor and money saving conveniences and gas saving devices makes cooking a joy. But, best of all, the Roper Oven Control serves as an automatic cook and lightens the housewife's burdens.

Our new line of Ropers—nationally advertised—will prove a revelation to you. Our easy terms make it advisable for you to enjoy the luxury of a Roper now.

**The J. W. Hale Company**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

BE SURE THE ROPER PURPLE LINE AND THE ROPER OVEN CONTROL ARE ON THE GAS RANGE YOU BUY

**One Week More**  
Have You Had a Chance? **FREE**  
1 Ticket With Every Dollar Purchase  
Drawing Saturday, April 16 at 2:30 p. m.  
The number winning the 5 Tires and Tubes will be published in The Herald for 3 nights.

**HOOD TIRES**  
Quality and Service  
Hand-in-Hand

We absolutely guarantee that when you buy one of these tires, you buy a tire BUILT TO WEAR, not a pretty picture made only to sell. The difference in cost between a good tire and a cheap tire never amounts to over \$2 or \$3 in a small tire or \$5 to \$6 in large balloons.

Can you afford to take a chance with a cheap tire?  
We saw it work out last year, buying something cheap and then, about August, having to buy another tire.

BUY QUALITY TIRES—THAT'S HOODS—THEY WILL GIVE SERVICE.

To All Our Customers  
Tires bought from us will be changed at any time for 50 cents.

Flat Tire? Out of Gas? Battery Trouble?  
**PHONE 1551**

**Campbell's Filling Station**  
Main St. at Middle Turnpike. Love Lane

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT